



THE GARFIELD GARDENER

THE NEWSLETTER OF GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

January 2017 Next Meetings

January

GPMGA does not meet;
Board Members Retreat

**February 8
6:30 p.m.**

Main Speaker: TBD;
Update: GPMGA Website,
Joe Kunkel;

*Meetings occur the second
Wednesday of each month at
6:30 p.m. at Garfield Park
unless otherwise noted*

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President's Letter

Happy New Year!

On behalf of all GPMGA members, I thank Boynton Robson for his leadership last year! I am thankful that he will continue on the Board as Past-President and be available to provide guidance as I begin my role as President.

Also, a big 'thank you' to Past-President Bill Bernstein, Treasurer James Scherschel, Program Co-Director Cira Coates, Historian Ed Myers, and Hospitality Co-Directors Cira Coates and Lane Judkins for their service in 2016 and to those serving on the 2017 Board: Vice President Carrie Alumbaugh, Secretary Lane Judkins, Treasurer Cindy Maude, Program Co-Chairs Kay Martin-Pence and Penny Place, Hospitality Co-Chairs Sue Hoyt, Jean Corder, Betty Hurn Johnson, Historian Jayne Queck, and Newsletter/Publicity Oren Cooley. The new board will meet on January 11 to plan for the upcoming year. All suggestions regarding how we might improve the GPMGA are welcome!

If you have not submitted your dues yet, the form is available in this newsletter (Page 3). Please submit the form and your dues before the end of January if possible. This will ensure that you receive your membership card in time to take advantage of discounts at participating garden stores.

For those of you on Facebook, remember that GPMGA members can request to be added to the GPMGA page available at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/55307893067> or search for 'Garfield Park Master Gardeners Indianapolis'. It is a good way to share photos and information with other members.

There is no general membership meeting in January so I'll see you all in February! Looking forward to working with you this year!

Nancy Boettner
President



A garden is a grand teacher. It teaches patience and careful watchfulness; it teaches industry and thrift; above all it teaches entire trust.

—Gertrude Jekyll
(1843-1932)
*British horticulturist,
garden designer*

2017 Meeting Dates

February 8
March 8
April 12
May 10
June 14
July 12
August 9
September 13
October 11
November 8
December 13

Membership Renewal

Thank you if you already have renewed your membership in the GPMGA.

If you have not yet renewed, please re-new by January 31 if you wish to be included in the 2017 GPMGA Membership Directory.

Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

January 14 (2:30 p.m.)

Arlene Bow
Oren Cooley
John Montgomery

January 28

Victoria Metheaux

Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide should contact Victoria Metheaux at vmeth@comcast.net.

February Hospitality Help

Volunteers from the GPMGA Officers and Committee Chairs will provide the snacks at the February meeting.

If you wish to help with a future meeting, please contact Sue Hoyt at msue3@hotmail.com.

GPMGA Meeting Minutes: December 14

Holiday Dinner

- Tables of delicious food were enjoyed by members and guests; Thanks to members of the Hospitality Committee—Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt and Lane Judkins—for all of their work!
- A slide show of garden pictures submitted by members looped during dinner

Program

- Oren Cooley presented information about the club's new website and members provided valuable feedback

Business Meeting

- Vice President's Report-Nancy Boettner: New graduates Melissa & John San Filippo and Maria Angrick introduced
- Secretary's Report-Nancy Boettner: Minutes accepted as printed in the newsletter
- Treasurer's Report- James Scherschel: Checking balance as of Dec. 1 is \$5,131.61; Dues of \$15 due by January 31
- Programs-Kay Martin-Pence: No general meeting in January; Information on website launch in February
- Hospitality-Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt, Lane Judkins: Thanks for the wonderful food contributed to our holiday dinner; Board will supply snacks at February meeting; Thanks to Cira for her many years of service on the committee (5+)
- Newsletter/Publicity-Oren Cooley: Thanks to all who submitted input for newsletter
- Recognition-Santa: 2016 Board members and special volunteers recognized for their efforts

Tour of Conservatory offered

—Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Boettner,
Secretary, GPMGA

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Please contact the officers and chairs of the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association if you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about the organization.

Garfield Park: Some Reflections

Our Master Gardener group is fortunate to meet at Garfield Park, the oldest park in Indianapolis.

Our immediate past president Boynton Robson grew up just north of Garfield on South Delaware Street, and recalls summer days at the swimming pool. He also played football and baseball home games at Garfield as a Manual High School student. At that time, Manual was located north of Meridian and McCarty streets, what is now downtown Indianapolis.



Postcard: Garfield Park Swimming Pool, c. 1940s

For myself, I recall my children playing NJTL tennis at Garfield, and later on our son playing tennis at Garfield when Lutheran High School played Manual. More recently, our grandchildren have enjoyed the holiday train display at the Conservatory. I plan to stop by the Garfield Arts Center this month and check out the latest exhibition. That brings to mind the summers when I, along with other Master Gardeners, planted All-America Selections flowers in front of the Art Center and then tended the display.

During these cold winter months, it's warming to think about flowers and swimming, tennis and baseball, and concerts and Shakespeare next summer at Garfield's Performing Arts Center. Right now, a trip to the Conservatory sounds good. On Saturday afternoons, Master Gardener volunteers will be giving tours.

—Jayne Queck, GPMGA Historian

At The Conservatory



Garfield Park Conservatory will open *Dancing Waters: Crafted Glass Fountains* on January 29.

Local artists, Daniel and Dennis Baar, will be showcasing their glass art creations in the conservatory. Some of the pieces are fountains and some contain fiber optic lights. Many of their pieces also will be for sale.

Open hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday. The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family (2 adults max.)

The show will close February 10. For more information, visit www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org.



2017 GPMGA Membership Dues

Renew your membership in the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association. Dues are \$15.00 per year and help pay for special activities, speakers, the newsletter and donations to community projects.

Monthly meetings occur on the second Wednesday of the month and begin at 6:30 p.m. Unless otherwise noted at the prior meeting or in the newsletter, meetings are held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis.

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Completion date of Master Gardener Training Class ____/____/____

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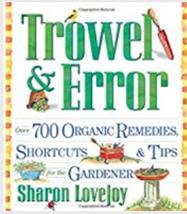
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From the Bookshelf . . .

Trowel and Error: Over 700 Organic Remedies, Shortcuts, and Tips for the Gardener
by Sharon Lovejoy



Ever since she was old enough to help her grandmother in the garden, Sharon Lovejoy has spent her life working with plants--and along the way, through "trowel and error," she's accumulated hundreds and hundreds of remedies, tips, short-cuts and cure-alls. Now Lovejoy--author of *Roots, Shoots, Buckets & Boots* and the award-winning *Sunflower Houses*--collects all of her homespun garden advice into an inviting, environmentally friendly, whimsically illustrated yet dead-on helpful book that will benefit every gardener, beginner or experienced.

Steep a natural and effective insecticide out of fresh basil. . . . Place flat stones under squash or melons to hasten ripening. . . . From urging the reader to take an occasional shower with the houseplants to giving all-natural garden-side first aid, *Trowel and Error* is a direct line to the kind of practical wisdom that comes only after a lifetime of experience.

On the Web . . .

Hilltop Gardens & Nature Center
www.indiana.edu/~landscap/hilltop/index.shtml

The Hilltop Gardens and Nature Center in Bloomington, Indiana, serves as an educational and recreational resource for youth gardening and the central/southern Indiana community to learn about gardening and to connect with nature. Established by IU Biology Professor Barbara Shalucha in 1948, Hilltop today continues to provide many educational opportunities for students through various internships and work study programs as well as offering gardening classes for adults and numerous volunteer opportunities.

Do you know a great Website? Send info to www.pastpct@aol.com.

NGB Announces 'Plants of the Year'

The National Garden Bureau (NGB) each year selects one annual, one perennial, one bulb and one edible as its "Year of the . . ." crops. Each is chosen because they are popular, easy-to-grow, widely adaptable, genetically diverse and versatile. For 2017, the winners are . . .

Daffodil (Bulb of the Year)

One of the most iconic symbols of spring, daffodils are a cheery reminder of warmer weather to come. Daffodils, a self-propagating perennial, originated in Europe, predominantly Spain, Portugal, France and Austria, where they are native to meadows and woody forests. Daffodil is actually just a nickname, not a scientific or Latin name. The official botanical genus name for Daffodils is *narcissus*, which comes from the Greek word 'Narkissos' and its base word 'Narke', meaning sleep or numbness, attributed to the sedative effect from the alkaloids in the plants. The plant family is *Amaryllidaceae*, meaning all members are poisonous. Thus, unlike many spring flowering bulbs, daffodils are not eaten by mice, voles, squirrels, rabbits or deer. Daffodils are great for picking and arranging in cut flower bouquets and they are also perfect for container planting.



Pansy (Annual of the Year)

Though originally considered a weed, pansies are now a garden staple, ideal for borders and window boxes. With their wide range of colors, pansies can find a place in almost any garden. Pansies are a mixture of several species, including *Viola tricolor*. Oftentimes, the names "pansy" and "viola" are interchangeable. However, the American Violet Society classifies pansies as having large-flowered blooms with two slightly overlapping upper petals, two side petals, and a single bottom petal, with a slight beard in its center. They are considered annual bedding plants, used for garden decoration during cooler planting seasons.



Rose (Perennial of the Year)

Roses have been associated with the human population since the earliest recorded history—more than 7,000 years ago. Today, with more than 11,000 existing varieties of hybrid roses, the rose industry is divided into 3 main areas: the Fragrance industry, the Fresh Flower/Florist industry and the Garden industry. The Fragrance industry uses mostly 2 species grown specifically for that purpose: *R. Gallica* and *R. Damascena*. The Florist rose industry produces more than 1 billion stems a year in more than 30,000 acres of greenhouses worldwide. Grown in the Middle Ages for their medicinal qualities, Garden Roses today appear in various beauty products, which they enrich with their antiseptic and astringent properties, helping to alleviate the skin's redness and inflammation.



Brassica (Edible of the Year)

Not a specific plant in its own right, Brassica instead refers to the family of plants that contain some of the favorite and most nutritious greens, like bok choy, cabbage, collard, broccoli, kale, turnips, kohlrabi, and rutabagas. Also known as cole crop—derived from the Latin word *caulis* that denotes the stem or stalk of a plant, brassica provide plenty of nutrition (vitamin C and soluble fiber) and healthy doses of glucosinolates, a compound that helps reduce the risk of various cancers of the digestive tract. In addition, red Brassicas provide mega-doses of Anthocyanin (a powerful anti-oxidant).



Indianapolis Home Show January 20-29

The Indianapolis Home Show will occur on January 20-29 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds (1202 East 38th Street, Indianapolis).

The Indianapolis Home Show ranks as one of the top home architecture and design industry-related trade shows in the United States. The show registers high participation levels at each of its editions and is attended by more than 1,000 professional experts from the home improvement sector.

This year, the show will feature lavish landscaped gardens nestled in the center of the West Pavilion as well as gardens sprinkled throughout the show's entire 25,000 sq. ft. From lovely lilies and ravishing roses to dazzling dahlias and jazzy jasmines, the gardens will offer a grandeur of greenery.

Designed and constructed by the area's top landscape professionals, the featured gardens highlight ways to incorporate your greenery with water features, furniture and more to create eye-catching outdoor living spaces. The gardens will be produced by the area's top landscape professionals, including . . .

- William H. Brown Landscape (Zionsville)
www.brownlandscape.com
- BPI Outdoor Living, Inc. (Indianapolis)
www.bpioutdoorliving.com
- Brower/Jacques (Greenfield)
www.browerjacques.com
- COOL PONDS (Indianapolis)
www.coolponds.net
- Country Gardens Lawn and Landscape (Noblesville)
www.countrygardenslandscaping.com
- Grok Landscapes by Design (Fountaintown)
www.groklandscapes.com
- Fiano Landscape (Greenfield)
www.fianolandscapes.com
- Justin's Landscape, Inc. (Pendleton)
www.j-scapes.com
- Elegance Outdoor (Greenfield)
www.eleganceoutdoorllc.com
- BLC Outdoor Services (Greenfield)
www.BLCoutdoors.com
- Vive Exterior Design (Fishers)
www.viveexterior.com



Visitors at the show also will have the opportunity of browsing through a wide array of garden-care and home products, including cabinets, countertops, electrical appliances, flooring solutions, decks and patios, window coverings, home furniture items and landscaping accessories. The latest information and innovations from the home renovation sector also are closely deliberated at the show in topical seminar sessions and interactive contests.

For more information, visit www.indianapolishomeshow.com.

2017 IMA Symposium: The Garden Reimagined

The Indianapolis Museum of Art will host *The Garden Reimagined*, its annual horticultural symposium, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 11, at the museum.

Join horticulture experts and explore a hybrid of wild and cultivated design. Discover powerful alternatives to traditional plantings, the quintessential spring flowering tree, and other favorites, to create diverse, resilient, beautiful and ecologically sound landscapes.

The featured topics and key speakers include:

A Plant Lovers Guide to Magnolias: Celebrating the Queen of Blooming Trees

Andrew Bunting, Assistant Director and Director of Collections, Chicago Botanic Gardens

Evolution of the Gravel Garden: Design, Utilizing Photography and Ruthless Editing

Lisa Roper, Horticulturist, Chanticleer Garden

Rock Gardening: Reimagining a Classic Style for Today's Garden

Joseph Tychonievich, Author
Green Sparrow Publishing

Planting in a Post-Wild World: Designing Plant Communities for Resilient Landscapes

Claudia West, Ecological Sales Manager,
North Creek Nurseries, Inc.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow: Finding Inspiration from the Past While Looking to the Future

Jonathan Wright, IMA Ruth Lilly Deputy Director for Horticulture and Natural Resources

The cost is \$95 IMA Members / \$90 IMA Horticultural Society Members / \$110 Public / \$55 Students. Breakfast and lunch provided.

For more information or to register, visit www.imamuseum.org.



EXTENSION HORTICULTURE HINTS—JANUARY 2017

Steve Mayer, *Extension Educator-Horticulture, Purdue Extension-Marion County*

Steve Mayer, *Extension Educator-Horticulture, for Purdue Extension-Marion County, serves as coordinator and instructor for the Purdue Master Gardener program in Marion County.*

January Garden Calendar Tips

Note: Letters and numbers following the tip refer to Purdue publications; other reference links on the topic may also be supplied.

- **First Week:** Mark your calendar on Saturday, March 4 – this year's date for the Purdue Extension-Marion County Spring Garden Clinic. More information will be available later.
- **Second Week:** If you are interested in growing vegetables, fruit or other specialty crops for profit, consider attending the Indiana Horticulture Congress & Trade Show (January 10-12, 2017): <https://www.inhortcongress.org/>.
- **Third Week:** Spring can come early indoors if you force twigs from spring flowering trees and shrubs to bloom (HO-23). <<https://www.purdue.edu/hla/sites/yardandgarden/wp-content/uploads/sites/2/2016/10/HO-23.pdf>>
- **Fourth Week:** Evaluate last year's lawn care program. The Purdue Extension Maintenance Calendar for Indiana Lawns can help (AY-27). <<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/AY/AY-27-W.pdf>>

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Butterfly Milkweed Named Perennial of the Year

Butterfly milkweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) has been named as the 2017 Perennial Plant of the Year by the Perennial Plant Association (PPA). Each year the PPA chooses a different perennial plant to promote. PPA members nominate and vote for plants based on criteria like low maintenance, climate adaptability, insect/disease resistance, availability, multi-season interest and ease of propagation. Because of this, Plant of the Year candidates are generally good choices for home gardeners. A complete list of PPA Plant of the Year plants (1990-2017) is online at: <<https://extension.purdue.edu/pages/article.aspx?intItemID=21480>>. For a 2-page color fact sheet on the 2017 Plant of the Year, butterfly milkweed, go to: <http://www.perennialplant.org/images/Asclepias_POY_flyer_2.pdf>.

Chicago Botanic Garden Plant Evaluations

The Chicago Botanic Garden released another issue of Plant Evaluation Notes last year (A Comparative Trial Report on Rodgersias and Astilboides, Issue #40): <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/downloads/planteval_notes/

no40_rodgersias_astilboides.pdf>. Sixteen taxa of Rodgersia were evaluated between 2004 and 2014. The trial included *Astilboides tabularis* (also known as *Rodgersia tabularis*). Of the 15 Rodgersias that completed the trial, 9 plants received four-star "good" (but not excellent) ratings for their overall performances based on ornamental traits, plant vigor and winter survivability. The Rodgersias were evaluated and rated as foliage plants only since all taxa in the trial exhibited low flower production and sporadic bloom cycles. Flower displays were monitored but not considered in the final ratings. Rodgersias generally proved to be hardy, bold-textured perennials for northern gardens. However, they require consistent moisture for optimum plant growth.

The Chicago Botanic Garden Plant Evaluation Program evaluates herbaceous and woody plants in comparative trials (4 years for perennials, 6 years for shrubs & vines, and 7-10 years for trees). The Plant Evaluation Program is one of the largest and most diverse in the nation, and one of the few that formally evaluates perennials. The goal of the program is to determine, through scientific evaluation, which plants are superior for Upper Midwest gardens. Recommendations are suitable for central Indiana since the Chicago Botanic Garden is in USDA Hardiness Zone 5b.

Additional information on the plant evaluation program and all 40 issues of their Plant Evaluation Notes are available online: <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/researchornamental_plant_research/plant_evaluation>.

The Question Box January 2017

Steve Mayer, *Extension Educator-Horticulture
Purdue Extension-Marion County*

Q. I like to try new plants each year. What's new for 2017?

A. This will be the subject of this month's lunch & learn program. There is always some risk in selecting something new. However, good plant candidates to try are All-America Selections (AAS) edible and flower winners. This is because AAS National and Regional Winners have been tested for garden performance by a panel of expert independent judges <http://all-americanselections.org/about-aas-winners>. Varieties that perform best all over North America become AAS National Winners. Entries that perform particularly well in certain regions are named AAS Regional Winners. AAS Winners offer gardeners new varieties that have proven their superior garden performance in Trial Grounds across North America, thus, the AAS tagline of "Tested Nationally and Proven Locally®". There are 12 new AAS Winners for 2017 that are recommended for the Great Lakes region (as of 1/1/2017). Here is a preview of the 5 new edible winners.



Okra Candle Fire is both edible and ornamental. (Photo credit: All-America Selections)

Candle Fire Okra (*Abelmoschus esculentus* 'Candle Fire') is an F1 hybrid with a unique color and shape, making it both edible and ornamental. Candle Fire produces pods that have a brighter red color than other burgundy okras. In addition, the pods are round rather than ribbed. AAS judges gave Candle Fire high marks for productivity, taste, texture and tenderness as well as the ornamental value. Candle Fire has dark green leaves and red stems. The expected height is four feet. Harvest usually begins about 60 days from seeding.

If you like watermelon but don't have a lot of room to grow them, try **Mini Love Watermelon** (*Citrullus lanatus* 'Mini Love'). This F1 hybrid, personal-sized Asian watermelon reportedly grows only 4 feet wide. It sounds like a great choice for smaller families, raised beds and smaller gardens. Mini Love can produce 4-6 melons per plant. Each melon weighs between 6 to 11 pounds. The round to oval melons are light green with dark stripes. The flavor of the juicy, crisp red flesh is described as sweet and refreshing with few seeds. Some AAS judges indicated the thin but strong rind was crack and split resistant, resulting in less crop loss. Harvest begins about 80 days from sowing seed. Suggested spacing is 3-4 feet. Mini Love has intermediate resistance to Anthracnose disease.

For a unique look and taste, grow **Mad Hatter Pepper** (*Capsicum* 'Mad Hatter'). The 1.5 to 2-ounce flattened disc-shaped peppers have lobes or wings. It typically has a sweet citrusy floral flavor but sometimes expresses mild heat near the seeds. Green peppers are ready to eat 65-70 days from transplanting (85-90 days for fully ripe red peppers). The 3 to 4-foot plants require staking.

Patio Choice Yellow Tomato (*Solanum* 'Patio Choice Yellow') is a yellow cherry tomato suitable for containers and other small spaces. The one-inch, half-ounce golden yellow tomatoes have a mild sweet flavor and are produced on 18-inch high determinate plants. Harvest begins in 45 days from transplanting.

Antares Fennel (*Foeniculum* 'Antares') is the first fennel ever chosen as an All-America Selections winner. This edible has an improved, almost sweet, licorice/anise flavor. Antares can

be used for its edible 4 to 5-inch bulb-like structure, its ornamental fronds, its seed, or left as food for swallowtail caterpillars. This variety is also 7-10 days slower to bolt (flower and go to seed) than other similar varieties. The plants grow 15-24 inches high. Harvest can begin 68 days after seeding.

Mail-order sources (seeds and sometimes plants) of recent winners (2011-2017) are found online: <<http://all-america-selections.org/buy-winners>>.

For information on the 7 new AAS flower winners announced thus far, go to: <http://all-america-selections.org/winners/?product_count=24>. They include Asian Garden Celosia, Profusion Red Zinnia, Supra Pink Dianthus, Mega Bloom Orchid Halo Vinca, Mega Bloom Pink Halo Vinca, Calliope Medium Dark Red Geranium, and EnduraScape Pink Bicolor Verbena.

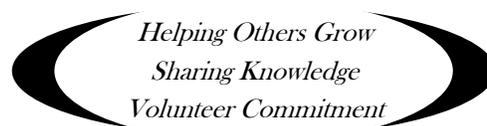
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Show / Event Calendar

Now until July 9

Lilly Collection of Orchids in Watercolor
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

January 20-29

Indianapolis Home Show
Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 E. 38th St., Indianapolis
www.indianapolishomeshow.com

January 28

*'Spring is Just Around the Corner'
Gardening Show*
Porter County MG Association
Porter County Expo Center
215 East Division Road, Valparaiso
www.pcgarden.info/gardening-show/

February 10-March 5

Orchids: Cultivating Beauty
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

February 11

The Garden Reimagined
IMA Horticultural Symposium
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

February 24-26

*American Hemerocallis Society
Region 2 Winter Meeting*
Embassy Suites by Hilton Indianapolis
3912 Vincennes Road, Indianapolis
<http://indianadaylilyirissociety.org/>

March 4

*Purdue Extension-Marion County
Spring Garden Clinic*
Details TBD

March 11-19

Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 E. 38th St., Indianapolis
www.indianaflowerandpatioshow.com

April 22-23

Orchid Show at Garfield Park
Garfield Park Conservatory
2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis
www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org

April 29-30

IMA's Perennial Premiere
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

May 13

INPAWS Native Plant Sale and Show
Park Tudor Gymnasium
7200 N College Avenue, Indianapolis
www.inpaws.org

Educational and Volunteer Opportunities

January 25 (6:30 pm—7:30 pm)

Summer Garden Tour
Photo Exhibit and Talk
Colletta Kosiba, Master Gardener
Brownsburg Library
450 S. Jefferson, Brownsburg
317-852-3167

February 6 (6:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m.)

Mushrooms with a Fun Guy
Derek Weaver, Speaker
Clay Township Center
10701 N. College Ave., Indianapolis
<http://herbsocietyofcentralindiana.org/>

February 18 (1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.)

*Getting Started with Backyard
Chickens*
Hilltop Gardens at Indiana University
2367 E. 10th St., Bloomington
<http://www.indiana.edu/~landscap/hilltop/index.shtml>

March 18 (8:30 a.m.—Noon)

Garden Guide Volunteer Training
(New Guides Welcome)
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

IMA to Showcase Orchids in Show, Watercolor Exhibit



The Indianapolis Museum of Art is featuring orchids in two special events—a new show scheduled to open in February and an exhibit which opened earlier this month.

Scheduled to open February 10, *Orchids: Cultivating Beauty* will showcase hundreds of stunning orchids from around the world, providing the perfect tropical escape from the winter chill. Building on last year's successful show, the new show will extend beyond the Madeline F. Elder Greenhouse through the Lilly House, using orchids as decor. An accompanying Pop-Up Shop will be installed inside the main museum building with orchids for sale.



The show follows on the opening earlier this month of the *Lilly Collection of Orchids in Watercolor*, which features a selection of 30 orchid watercolors collected by Josiah K. Lilly, son of the founder of Eli Lilly and Company and its president from 1898 until 1932.

Various types of orchids, such as cattleyas, oncidiums and paphiopediliums, are represented, including varieties that were awarded honors by England's Royal Horticultural Society. Through these works, significant for both their scientific accuracy and aesthetic quality, guests will be able to explore botanical facts about orchids and learn more about the Lilly family's interest in collecting and growing them.

*Orchid: Cypripedium
Smithae, 1907*
Frederick William Bolas
(English, 1871–1951)

For more information, visit www.imamuseum.org