



THE GARFIELD GARDENER

THE NEWSLETTER OF GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

November 2017 Next Meetings

November 8
6:30 p.m.

Topic: TBD

Speaker:

Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp,
The Hoosier Gardener

December 13
6:30 p.m.

Topic: TBD

Speaker: TBD

GPMGA Annual
Holiday Pitch-In

Future Meetings January 2018

No Member Meeting;
GPMGA Board Meets

*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

Greetings all,

Ten butternut squash have been harvested and two remain on the vine in my garden. I have never had this much success with any squash in the past and I wish I could pinpoint what I've done differently to help with higher yields in the future. Some of my friends and I plan to prepare and then split a few of our favorite squash recipes this week. Yum!

The October 27 Lunch and Learn on *Trees for Small Spaces* was enlightening. Placement of trees is a challenge on my relatively narrow lot with power and phone lines running through the back yard. Who knew there are so many narrow trees available!

I am thankful that Barbara Jablonski has agreed to find speakers for next year. Thus, the only remaining open position is that of Vice President—whose main role is to learn all aspects of the club in order to assume the role of President in the succeeding year. Please contact me if you are willing to serve in this role.

The deadline for submitting grant applications has been extended until the end of November. Any not-for-profit organization that you support is eligible. Please provide information about the proposed garden-related project in the application, including a description, objectives to be achieved and a detailed list of materials that will be needed. Please see Page 4 of this newsletter for more information.

Hope to see you on November 8.

—Nancy Boettner
President, GPMGA



*"The only limit to your garden
is at the boundaries of your
imagination."*

—Thomas D. Church
(1902-1978)
Landscape architect

Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

November 11 (2:30 p.m.)

Judy Martin

November 25 (2:30 p.m.)

Arlene Bow

Oren Cooley

John Montgomery

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

Upcoming Hospitality Help

If you wish to help with the November or a future meeting, please contact Jeanne Corder at corder99@aol.com.

The GPMGA Annual Holiday Pitch-in will be December 13 in the classroom at Garfield Park Conservatory. Please find the food sign-up sheet on the hospitality table at the GPMGA meeting on November 8.

Members are welcome to bring their spouse or a guest for the final meeting of the year. If you have any questions, e-mail me at msue3@hotmail.com.

See you then!

—Sue Hoyt

Next Master Gardener Meeting November 8

Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp will be the featured speaker at the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association's meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8, at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

Sharp, a 25-year veteran of newspaper journalism, owns Write for You!, LLC, a freelance writing-editing business. She has served on the Garden Writers of America (GWA) as a regional and national director and, at different times, as the organization's secretary, treasurer and vice president.



A contributor to *Indiana Gardening* and *Edible Indy* magazines, she edits *Iowa Gardener*, *Michigan Gardening*, *Minnesota Gardener* and *Wisconsin Gardening* magazines. She has been writing a weekly gardening column for *The Indianapolis Star* since 1989, and is a popular speaker and frequent guest on television, radio and web broadcasts.

She is a garden coach and has an all-season, container planting business for residential and commercial locations. For 17 years, Jo Ellen has worked every spring at a large, independent garden center in Indianapolis, where she formerly was the buyer of perennials and nursery stock. She is a director of the Indianapolis Museum of Art Horticultural Society; a member of Indiana Landmarks Cultural Landscape Committee; a member of GreatGardenSpeakers.com; co-author of *Indiana Gardener's Guide*; and author of *The Visitor's Guide to American Gardens*. She blogs at hoosiergarden.com.

Share Your Volunteer Opportunities

Would you like to share information about Master Gardener volunteering at your favorite site? If "yes", please contact Barbara Jablonski (bpjablonski@gmail.com) to be included in the February 2018 GPMGA program. You will need to speak for 5-8 minutes and tell about the volunteer opportunity (When, where, any special needs, etc.). Your talk may include photos and, of course, you will need to answer any GPMGA member questions.

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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.

GPMGA Minutes—October 11

Program/Open Forum

- No Program – Presenter cancelled. Instead, Nancy Boettner led open forum.
- Still working on the web page. The cookbook will be available on the web page and will contain some great recipes!
- Nancy has had a surprisingly bountiful butternut squash harvest. Discussion on the season's weather—who's harvesting what and what's blooming.
- Update on fires in the California wine country and long-term affects to production and current stock.
- Volunteer Opportunities: Opportunities to help with fall clean-ups shared

Meeting (Board Reports)

- President – Nancy Boettner: Board of Directors and committee positions open for 2018–Vice President and Program Coordinator; Soliciting program ideas/suggestions for next year; Looking for grant submissions
- Vice President – Carrie Alumbaugh: New Members/Guests – No new members
- Secretary – Lane Judkins: Minutes from Septmeber meeting presented.
- Treasurer – Cindy Maude: Checking balance is \$6,727.08
- Hospitality – Sue Hoyt, Jean Corder, Betty Hurn-Johnson: Need 1 more snack for November; December will be pitch-in
- Newsletter / Communications – Oren Cooley: Keep story ideas coming; Currently, have more stories than the newsletter has space
- Programs – Kay Martin-Pence & Penny Place: November – Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp; December – Short program after dinner
- Historian – Oren Cooley (on behalf of Jayne Queck): Looking for historical stories and photos of GPMGA in action over the years
- Conservatory Tours – Oren Cooley (on behalf of Victoria Metheaux): Tour guides set for the rest of the year

Motion made by Bill Bernstein; Seconded by Becky Nowlin. All approved.

Other Business

- Farmers Markets winding down; Mid-November Winter Farmers Markets to start
- Early push for GPMGA dues

GPMGA Meeting Minutes—September 13

Program

- No Program – Instead, we held group conversation about various topics, such as plant issues and preserving herbs.

Meeting (Board Reports)

- President – Nancy Boettner: Soliciting program ideas/suggestions for next year; All but two Board of Director members will stay on for 2018, Need Vice President & Hospitality Set-Up Coordinator; Looking for grant submissions
- Vice President–Carrie Alumbaugh: No new members; Jenny Fernsler, guest
- Secretary – Lane Judkins: Minutes from August meeting as presented.
- Treasurer – Cindy Maude: No report
- Hospitality – Sue Hoyt, Jean Corder, Betty Hurn-Johnson: Need one more snack provided for October; Umbrella left at meeting, Ames wagon at plant sale
- Newsletter / Communications – Oren Cooley: No report. Thanks to Oren for his work on the newsletter and website.
- Programs–Kay Martin-Pence/Penny Place: October: George Adrian on Gourds
- Historian – Jayne Queck: No report
- Conservatory Tours – Victoria Metheaux: Tour guide training on second Saturday in January

Other Business

- Garfield Park needs horticulture volunteers; volunteers in Children's Garden
- Future of Art Center Gardens is uncertain for 2018 due to construction delays on building
- Garfield Park and Conservatory were featured on Season 2, Episode 12, of the HGTV show *Good Bones*
- Purdue Extension will hold both afternoon and evening MG classes this fall
- How can GPMGA help Garfield Park more in the future—both community & park involvement? Ideas discussed.

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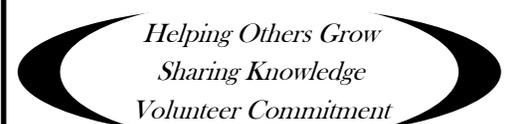
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From the Bookshelf . . .

The Seed Underground: A Growing Revolution to Save Food

—by Janisse Ray

More Americans today are intensely interested in food production. Options—including those for local, sustainable and organic food—seem limitless. And yet, the food supply is profoundly at risk. Farmers and gardeners a century ago had five times the possibilities of what to plant than farmers and gardeners do today. Untold numbers of plant varieties are being subjugated to genetically modified industrial monocultures. In *The Seed Underground*, Janisse Ray argues that if people are to secure the future of food, they first must understand where it all begins: the seed.



The Seed Underground is a journey to the frontier of seed-saving. It is driven by stories from those people who are waging a quiet revolution in thousands of gardens across America to preserve our traditional cornucopia of food by simply growing old varieties and eating them. This volume pays tribute to time-honored and threatened varieties, deconstructs the politics and genetics of seeds, and reveals the astonishing characters who grow, study and save them.

On the Web . . .

The Urban Farmer
www.ufseeds.com

Begun in 2008 with just 10 seed varieties, The Urban Farmer through its nationwide network today offers more than 1,000 seed varieties as well as plants, bulbs and garden supplies. Producing more than 40 varieties of seed each year on their farm in Westfield, Indiana, The Urban Farmer selects the best strains of the varieties they grow, which produce higher yields, uniform growth and delicious flavor. Their goal is to preserve and improve heirloom seeds through organic and natural farming methods as well as to encourage and teach people the value of local farming and the benefits to the local community.

Do you know a great website? Please send to pastpfct@aol.com.

Grant Applications Deadline Extended

Any organization wishing to apply for a grant from the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association should submit their proposal by November 30.

Applications should be submitted to Treasurer Cindy Maude at cmaude@sbcglobal.net. Requests should not exceed \$300 per application.

A committee of GPMGA officers will review all submitted applications to ensure projects will meet the GPMGA's desire to advance gardening and beautification. Recommendations from the committee will be announced at the December meeting for approval by the general membership. Checks typically are sent by year's end.

Members of GPMGA are encouraged to nominate organizations. Volunteer garden activities headed by GPMGA members are given priority. Also, projects affecting Garfield Park are considered a high priority in this process.

To apply, individuals should submit the following items:

Cover Sheet, including:

- Organization benefiting (not-for-profit organizations only please)
- Name, location and brief history of project
- Applicant/contact person (name, address, telephone, e-mail)
- Amount requested (not to exceed \$300)
- New or existing project
- Prior Garfield Park Master Gardener Association funding

Text of Proposal (Not to exceed 2 pages)

- Summary of project (50 words)
- Clear, concise description of project, including:
 1. How the project furthers the GPMGA's mission?
 2. Why is the project needed?
 3. Objectives to be achieved
 4. Detailed list of plants, seeds & materials needed (Itemization of funds needed; drawings/graphs may be included)
- List of names of Master Gardeners and/or Extension Staff working on this project as well as others benefiting
- Anticipated start and completion dates of project
- Additional donors to your project (if applicable)

Budget Sheet, including:

- Materials, labor and program costs
- Sources and amounts of any funds already raised
- Total cost of project

Project Summary and comments on the expected results to be achieved by September 1, 2018. Photos may be included if applicable.

Conservatory Crossing Opens Nov. 24

Come enjoy a winter wonderland as Garfield Park Conservatory again decks out in its holiday best with a brilliant display of poinsettias, model trains and villages, and thousands of twinkling lights during the Conservatory Crossing Holiday Poinsettia and Train Display from November 24 to December 31.

This year, hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Special evening hours until 8:00 p.m. on December 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family (2 adults max.). For more information, visit www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org.



Greening the Statehouse December 2

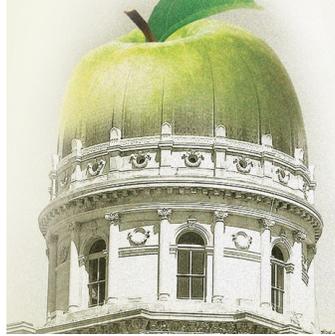
Join the Hoosier Environmental Council as they celebrate a decade of hosting their annual forum, Greening the Statehouse! This year's event will occur at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds (1900 E. Main St., Danville) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on December 2.

Greening the Statehouse (GTS) is Indiana's largest annual gathering of environmental-minded citizens. The forum allows participants to get up to speed on Indiana's environment, to celebrate HEC's successes and to meet kindred spirits from across the state.

This year, GTS will be a day of how-to's: how to organize in the community, how to engage with lawmakers, and how to communicate with the media. The discussions will focus on practical and necessary skills that should be in every advocate's toolbox.

This year's keynote speaker, Rev. Mitch Hescox, will have a powerful story to share: While he spent his early years in the fossil fuel business, he has transformed into one of America's leading conservative advocates for climate action. As head of the Evangelical Environmental Network, he has spoken strongly in favor of renewable energy, and clean air and clean water policies. He will speak on how to build a broad-based movement for positive change in Indiana.

For more information or to register, visit www.hecweb.org/get-involved/gts2017.



Fragrant, Handmade Wreaths Available

The wonderful aroma of fresh pine remains one of the traditional hallmarks of the holiday season.



Indiana's own Wreath Barn at Dull's Tree Farm (1765 W. Blubaugh Ave., Thorntown) each holiday season produces fresh, customized wreaths of all sizes (and for all budgets) and offers customers an almost infinite variety of combinations of ribbons, bows and other decorations that enable buyers to give their homes or businesses an elegant and festive look during the holiday season.

Located in the farm's restored post-and-beam corncrib, the shop has space devoted to creating fragrant, handmade wreaths—usually of white pine. They also make garland, mantelpieces, mailbox decorations and other items from the fresh-cut

white pine tree branches.

Owners Tom and Kerry Dull moved into their historic 1800s Boone County farmstead, located a mile west of Indiana State Road 39, in 1982. At the time, the big old post-and-beam house overlooked fields of corn and soybeans. Deciding to grow Christmas trees on the gentle slopes around their homestead, the Dulls began by planting 200 Scotch pines in 1985.

Over the years, they have branched out into wreath making, a petting zoo, barn restoration and more. In 1996, they restored and then combined two original log cabins into one structure—now called the Stone Cabin Inn—which today houses a unique gift shop with a delightful array of select ornaments, nativities, Santas, snowmen and many more holiday items. Visitors can even find a piece of candy for a penny.

For more information, call 1-765-325-2418, email info@dullstreefarm.com or visit www.dullstreefarm.com.



Holiday Paperwhites

Paperwhites require little more than to be potted and watered to produce clusters of fragrant blooms to brighten the holiday season.



Growing Paperwhites in Water:

- To "plant" your bulbs, carefully place a layer of stones or pebbles to a depth of about 2" in a small vase or about 4" in a larger vase.
- Next place a layer of paperwhite bulbs close to each other, roots facing down. Put a few stones or pebbles around and between the bulbs to anchor them in the vase. Leave the tops of the bulbs exposed.
- Finally, add water until the level reaches just below the base of the bulbs, but no higher (if the bases of the bulbs sit in water, they will rot).

Growing Paperwhites in Soil:

- To pot the bulbs, place the potting mix in a plastic tub. Slowly add water and stir until the mix is moist but not soggy. Add moistened mix to the accompanying potting container until it is about 3/4 full.
- Set the bulbs, pointed end up, on top of the mix. Space the bulbs very closely; they should almost touch. Then add more mix, covering the bulbs up to their necks and leaving the tips exposed. Water thoroughly.

Set your container or vase in a cool (50-60°F is ideal) place away from direct sunlight. Check the bulbs frequently and water thoroughly when the potting mix is dry 1" below the surface or when the water level is more than 1" below the stones or pebbles in your vase.

Once a week, tug gently on the bulbs to see if they have begun to produce roots. When your tug meets with firm resistance (usually about 3 weeks after potting), move the container to a sunny window.

The bulbs begin to grow as soon as they are planted, with flowers appearing in 3-4 weeks.

EXTENSION HORTICULTURE HINTS—NOVEMBER 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.

November 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:** Winterize your water garden. Activities usually include cleaning leaves, cutting back emergent plants, removing tropical plants or moving them indoors and sometimes moving fish.
<<http://www.purdue.edu/uns/html3month/021125.Lembi.ponds.html>>
- **Second Week:** Fertilize the lawn this month after growth has slowed or stopped but while it is still green. Use a mostly quick release, high nitrogen fertilizer. This replaces early spring fertilization (AY-22).
<<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/ay/ay-22-w.pdf>>
- **Third Week:** Salad greens can be productive this time of year if grown in a cold frame. Build a hotbed or cold frame now to extend your growing season next year (HO-53). <https://hort.purdue.edu/hort/ext/Pubs/HO/HO_053.pdf>
- **Fourth Week:** Try dormant lawn seeding between December and February if the weather cooperates. The seed will lie there dormant (un-germinated) until warm temperatures return in the spring (AY-3).
<<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/ay/ay-3-w.pdf>>

Follow me on Twitter @purduehortindy (or view at: <http://twitter.com/purduehortindy>) for more tips. You don't have to be on Twitter to simply view my comments.

PE-MC Demonstration Garden Wins Foodscaping Landscape Design Challenge

This year, All-America Selections challenged the AAS Display Gardens across the U.S. and parts of Canada to create a design based on the theme *Foodscaping-Interspersing Edibles in the Ornamental Garden*. Gardens were divided into three categories based on the number of visitors per year: A) Category I: fewer than 10,000 visitors, B) Category II: 10,001 – 100,000 visitors and C) Category III: Over 100,000 visitors.

The First Place Winner in Category II for 2017 is the Purdue Extension-Marion County Demonstration Garden in Indianapolis, located on the Indiana State Fairgrounds. This is the first year we entered an AAS landscape design contest. Many thanks to all of the Marion

County Master Gardeners who worked in the demonstration garden this year!

The Second Place Winner in Category I is the Master Gardener Association of Tippecanoe County in Lafayette, and the Southwest Indiana Master Gardener Demonstration Gardens in Evansville received honorable mention in the same category. All three gardens are official AAS Display Gardens that highlight the latest award-winning edibles and flowers. They also show gardening techniques and provide ideas to home gardeners.

More information and photos are found at: <<http://all-americanselections.org/project/1st-place-purdue-extension-marion-county-demonstration-garden-indianapolis-indiana/>> and <<https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=26346>>.



2017 PE-MC Demonstration Garden
(photo: Steve Mayer, 8/24/17).

If you know a group who would like a tour of the demo garden in 2018, tell them to send an e-mail to: demonstrationgarden@indyhorticulture.org. Best viewing time is mid-July to mid-September. The demo garden has a web page & Facebook page.

Website: <<https://extension.purdue.edu/marion/pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4498>>

Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/PurdueIndyDemoGarden>

The Question Box November 2017

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

Q. I missed the last lunch & learn on *Trees for Small Spaces*. Do you have information on this subject?

A. I have an article on the subject in the November 2017 issue of *Senior Life, Indianapolis*: <<http://seniorlifenevspapers.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/si-11-01-17.pdf>>.

Purdue publication FNR-531 on *Tree Selection for the "Un-natural" Environment* has a Utility-Friendly Tree List (trees that usually grow 20 feet tall or less): <<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/FNR/FNR-531-W.pdf>>.

Also online is a list of Recommended Low Street Trees for Marion County (recommended by the Indianapolis/Marion County Tree Board): <<http://www.indy.gov/eGov/City/DMD/Planning/Documents/PDF/understorytreelist2009.pdf>>.

Cornell University has information on small trees (less than 30 feet tall). It is found on their Recommended Urban Trees website: <<http://www.hort.cornell.edu/uhi/outreach/recurbtree/>>.



Liquidambar styraciflua 'Slender Silhouette' is a tightly columnar sweetgum growing 40-60 feet tall and only 4-8 feet wide (photo: Steve Mayer, 10/23/2017).

Another consideration where space is available overhead but the space is narrow is to consider selecting slender upright-growing trees. Information on the subject is available at the following:

* Columnar or Fastigiata Shade Trees (Arkansas Extension): <<https://www.uaex.edu/yard-garden/resource-library/plant-week/columnar-fastigiata-trees-3-22-13.aspx>>.

* J. Frank Schmidt & Son Co. Wholesale Tree Growers have introduced upright tree cultivars: <<http://jfschmidt.com/introductions/index.html>>. Some local retailers order from this company. One interesting cultivar locally available this fall was the Urban Pinnacle® Oak that is reported to get 55 feet tall but only 25 feet wide: <<http://jfschmidt.com/introductions/urbanpinnacle/>>. It has resistance to mildew and anthracnose with acorns only about ½" in diameter (rare for bur oak).

Q. We live on a pond and let the weeds grow to discourage geese but there is also a snake grass infestation. Do you know of any way to kill it?

A. The tube-like Equisetum (horsetail or scouring rush) is extremely difficult to almost impossible to control in some situations. We do not have a good recommendation for control. Mechanical controls like mowing and tilling do not work that well. Many herbicides provide unsatisfactory control, and/or are often not available in smaller quantities. Current control recommendations do not always agree. If the weeds are next to the water, you have to use an aquatic formulation of the herbicide (often less available and usually in larger quantities). Note and follow all restrictions listed on the aquatic herbicide labels. Here are two Purdue publications on this weedy plant: <<https://www.btny.purdue.edu/WeedScience/2003/Articles/Horsetail03.pdf>> and <<https://www.btny.purdue.edu/WeedScience/2010/Scouringrush-01.html>>.

Other documents include the following:

* Horsetail-Scouring Rush <<https://www1.maine.gov/dacf/php/gotpests/weeds/factsheets/horsetail-wash.pdf>>

* Extension Ask an Expert: Eradicating Horsetail Reed <<https://ask.extension.org/questions/245584>>

* Texas Extension: <Horsetail <https://aquaplant.tamu.edu/management-options/horsetail/>>.

Read all herbicide labels carefully to make sure the product can be legally and safely used in your situation.

Show / Event Calendar

November 11 (9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.)

Native Plant Symposium
Keynote Speaker: David Mizeljewski
National Wildlife Federation
Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden
3400 Vine St., Cincinnati
<http://cincinnati.zoo.org/horticulture/horticulture_events/>

November 13 (7:00 p.m.)

Wildlife Conservation Tales from the Field with Jeff Corwin,
Host of ABC's *Ocean Mysteries*
Emens Auditorium
Ball State University, Muncie
www.emens.auditoriummuncie.com

Nov. 15 (1:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.)

The Green Gift Shop
Carmel Clay Public Library
55 4th Avenue Southeast, Carmel
www.carmel.lib.in.us

November 17—January 7

Winterlights
Newfields
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.discovernewfields.org

November 24—December 31

Conservatory Crossing
Garfield Park Conservatory
2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis
www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org

December 2 (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

10th Annual Greening the Statehouse: Innovations in Life, Innovations in Advocacy
Hoosier Environmental Council
Hendricks County Fairgrounds
1900 E. Main St., Danville
www.hecweb.org/gts2017

January 19-28

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



Educational and Volunteer Opportunities

November 11 (9:00 a.m. - Noon)

Fall Creek Medians at Central Avenue
400 E. Fall Creek Parkway N. Drive,
Indianapolis

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful's Community Forestry Program would love your help on a high-profile planting project!

KIB plans to add a mix of 25 hardy catalpas, Kentucky coffee trees, sugar maples, tulip trees and more to the parkway landscape. Native plants support local pollinators and promote biodiversity while reducing the heat index. It's a high-visibility and high traffic area as well, making this project ideal for showcasing KIB's community activity.

To register, contact Cathy Mangan at 317-264-7555 or cmangan@kibi.org.



2018 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.

Date _____ Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

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

I volunteer with: _____

_____ I wish to be included in the 2018 GPMGA Member Directory.

_____ I wish to receive future newsletters by e-mail only.

Submit this form and your \$15.00 annual membership fee to:

Cindy Maude 603 Teton Trail Indianapolis, IN 46217