



# THE GARFIELD GARDENER

THE NEWSLETTER OF GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

## June 2020 Next Meeting

June 10 (6:30 p.m.)

Topic: *Tree & Shrub*

Identification: *A Look at  
Opposite-Leaved Plants*

Speaker: Steve Mayer,  
Educator, Purdue Extension-  
Marion County

Virtual Meeting Only:  
No In-Person Meeting

July 8 (6:30 p.m.)

Annual Picnic

at Garfield Park

Speaker : TBD

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

### Future Meetings

Aug. 12

Sept. 9

Oct. 14

Nov. 18 (Third Wednesday)

Dec. 9

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## President's Letter

The planting season is in full swing at the Indiana World War Memorial as we work to get all the summer annuals planted.

This year is going a little different due to both the COVID-19 pandemic and the recent protesting. The grounds maintenance staff are not getting any offenders from the Department of Corrections to help with labor and they are on a shortened work schedule. It is all they can do to get the grass mowed and the excessive amount of trash picked up. Much of the graffiti is in chalk but there is enough spray paint that a contractor has been hired to remove it.



All the annuals are being planted by volunteers, including Master Gardeners, local residents and even a fitness group—who exercise at 5:30 a.m. on the War Memorial steps. We are trying to keep groups to 10 or less, and maintain social distancing while planting.

Pansies were planted in March and have just recently been removed. I did take a few home and with some diligent dead-heading they are giving me all they've got! In April, the cannas were planted in the pots on the front steps. (I felt like we were pushing the weather but this is a bit of a micro-climate in full sun surrounded by concrete.) They are about a foot high now and well on their way to giving a great display.

The sweet potato tubers overwintered well in the garage the first year (and maybe the second) but, this year, there were maybe a dozen that were viable. Next year, new ones will need to be purchased. That's still a money-saver to have them last 2-3 years.

Annual Vinca in Victory Blue, Victory Pure White and Titan Dark Red are again going in all the pots, and will make up the American Flag with almost 1,400 plants, nearly twice as many as last year.

The perennials in University Park are looking fantastic, and are highlighted by Jane Bright Yellow Marigolds and Blue Hawaii 5.0 Ageratum. Victory Blue and Victory White Salvia are again surrounding the fountain in Veteran's Memorial Plaza, with a backdrop of a Big Blue Salvia. New double red Knock-out Roses are on their way and will be planted later in June. Various other random perennials have either been removed or relocated from these eight beds and they are now really looking stellar!

I just love to see the smile on people's faces as they walk through the park. While it is still not ideal for garden walks in a populated urban area, we are continuing to maintain and make design changes to improve the gardens. In the meantime, our own gardens are looking stellar and we are just about to the season of weeding! Keep at it and take solace and peace in your garden.

—Lane Judkins  
President, GPMGA President

## Garfield Park's Sunken, Blake's Gardens Re-open

Garfield Park's Sunken Garden and the nearby Blake's Children's Garden are now open for summer hours, even though the Garfield Park Conservatory and other facilities remain closed because of the current pandemic.

Located east of the conservatory, Blake's Children's Garden is a space designed for children and families to explore the wonders of nature, engage in outdoor play and use their imagination and creativity.

Named after Blake W. Bowell (who grew up on the city's southside), this children's garden honors the life he lived and the courage all must embody when facing the fight against cancer.

The son of Mark Bowell and LeDania Carmichael and the grandson of long-time Garfield Park area residents David and Dale Bowell, Blake was born on May 5, 1992, and lived an adventurous and courageous life before passing away on June 5, 2017, after a four-year battle with brain cancer.

The hours for Blake's Children's Garden are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The Sunken Garden's hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday; and from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday.

## Next GPMGA Virtual Meeting: June 10

Steve Mayer will guide GPMGA members through the world of opposite-leaved plants during the GPMGA's next virtual meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10. Please see article on Page 2 for instructions on attending this meeting virtually.

To identify trees and shrubs, one should be able to distinguish between a simple and compound leaf as well as recognize the type of leaf arrangement of the plant (alternate, opposite or whorled).

This presentation will focus only on the identification of trees and shrubs with oppositely arranged leaves. Just as knowing a plant is a maple (*Acer*) can help you narrow down the list of potential problems of a maple, knowing a plant has opposite leaves can help you narrow down the plant list for proper identification.

We know Steve as the coordinator and instructor for the Master Gardener program in Marion County but officially he is the Purdue Extension - Marion County Educator who directs the Consumer Horticulture program. He has worked as a horticulture educator with the Cooperative Extension Service for over 30 years and has been with Purdue Extension in Marion County since 1997.



Opposite

(See "Identifying Woody Plants" on Page 4)

Steve majored in Horticulture and has a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is a regular contributor to publications such as the Marion County Master Gardener Association's newsletter. You can follow Steve on Twitter @purduehortindy and learn more about the Purdue Extension-Marion County Demonstration Garden on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/PurdueIndyDemoGarden>).

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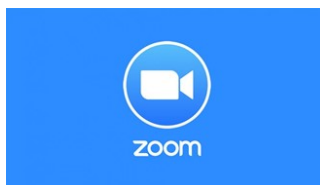
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Please contact the officers and chairs of the Garfield Park Master Gardener Association if you have any questions or suggestions.

## Zoom Guidelines for GPMGA Meeting

The link below will allow you to join the GPMGA's virtual meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10. Steve Mayer will be the presenter. Please see the article on Page 2 for details.

It is very easy to join virtually either via your home computer, Apple device or non-Apple device. Just copy the link below into your search engine or click on the link provided in the Purdue University— Extension Office's meeting notification. Either way, Zoom will start up and, if you have never done a Zoom meeting previously, it will install a small amount of software on your device so that, next time, it is much easier to join. Then, when prompted to "Open Zoom", do so and enter the password. You then will join our meeting.



### Link Needed to Join the Zoom Meeting by Computer

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86318470191?pwd=N1N5cnlxTEVzNkVpRi9uU3JOLzq0QT09>

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Password: 120614

**You also may join by telephone.** You may dial +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago) or you may find your local number at <https://us02web.zoom.us/u/kwkvvaouP>.

You also may join by one tap mobile. Enter +19292056099,,84607290541#,1#,009687# US (New York)

### Practice Session Available

To see how to join a Zoom meeting (if you have never done so before), the following link takes you to a quick video explaining how to join a Zoom meeting: <https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-Joining-a-Meeting>. Please enter this link in your search engine to watch.

### During the Zoom Meeting

Zoom allows for video display and audio, thus the meeting has been setup for both. If you do not have video on your computer, tablet or phone OR do not want to be shown on video, that is OK. You may be as comfortable as you like when joining our meeting.

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## GPMGA Meeting Minutes: May 13

### Program

- Myrene Brown of Myrene's Garden on *Cultivate the Wild: Wildflowers in a Traditional Garden*

### Business Meeting

- President—Lane Judkins: Welcome; Virtual meeting via Zoom is a first for us
- Secretary's Report—Nancy Boettner: No April meeting held; no minutes for review
- Treasurer's Report—Cindy Maude: Checking balance on April 30: \$5,413.35
- Plant Sale—Kay Martin-Pence: Kay highlighted the plants donated by Sullivan's Hardware that survived the winter; Some to be sold to St. Vincent De Paul-Mission 27 for their second location landscape plan; Remaining plants to be offered to GPMGA members to purchase and for pick up at Kay's (with payment by check or cash in an envelope)
- Programs—Debra Boyer: Potential June field trip cancelled because of pandemic restrictions; Virtual meeting with Steve Mayer possible
- Hospitality—Teresa McCurry, Jayne Queck: Thanks to Jayne for delivering planters to two of our members after the deaths of their husbands; Concern expressed for a member diagnosed with COVID-19
- Demonstration Garden—Steve Mayer: Work started with help of a few volunteers; More volunteers may be requested later as needed

—Nancy Boettner, Secretary

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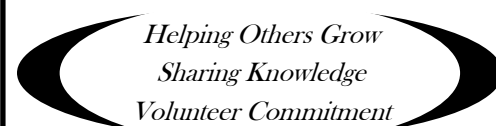
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**From the Bookshelf . . .**

***Durr's Encyclopedia of Trees and Shrubs***

by Michael A. Durr

*Durr's Encyclopedia of Trees and Shrubs* is the most comprehensive visual reference to more than 3,700 species and cultivars. From majestic evergreens to delicate vines and flowering shrubs, this volume features thousands of plants and all the essential details for identification, planting and care.

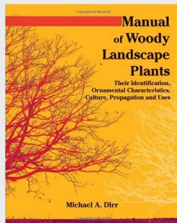


The succinct descriptions incorporate information often limited to tables—disease resistance, size, shape and zone hardiness—as well as some history and taxonomy. These descriptions are accompanied by high-quality, color photographs that show each plant's habit in summer and in winter, fall color, distinctive bark patterns and other key features. An appendix listing plants for specific needs and purposes is notable.

***Manual of Woody Landscape Plants: Their Identification, Ornamental Characteristics, Culture, Propagation and Uses***

by Michael A. Durr

This classic manual offers thorough information on the woody trees and shrubs used in landscaping. Aside from each plant's physical description, there's also an elaboration of hardiness, growth rate, culture, diseases and insect pests, landscape value, cultivars and propagation.



**On the Web . . .**

**Michael Durr's Plants**  
www.durrplants.com

This website is for both amateurs and professionals seeking cutting edge information on trees and shrubs, particularly the new introductions. The site include articles, images, travel experiences, and garden and nursery news as well as discussions of various current issues (i.e., native plants, invasives, boxwood blight, genetically modified organisms, etc.).

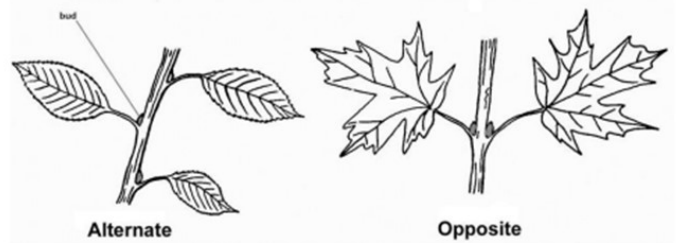
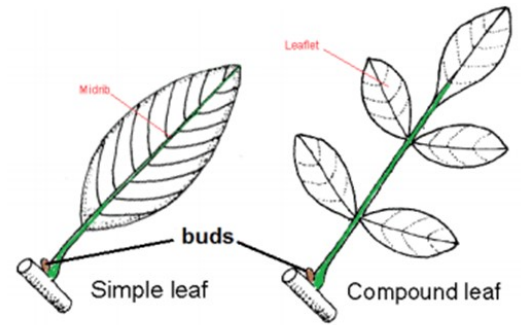
**Identifying Woody Plants: A Primer**

A few simple questions will help people begin the process of identifying the woody plants found throughout central Indiana.

“Woody” species are defined as plants—such as trees and shrubs—whose stems and trunks survive above ground during the winter season. This plant group contrasts to the herbaceous plants whose roots in the soil remain alive but whose above ground stems and leaves die back in the winter and must re-grow each spring.

The first two questions that one should answer to successfully identify a tree or shrub are:

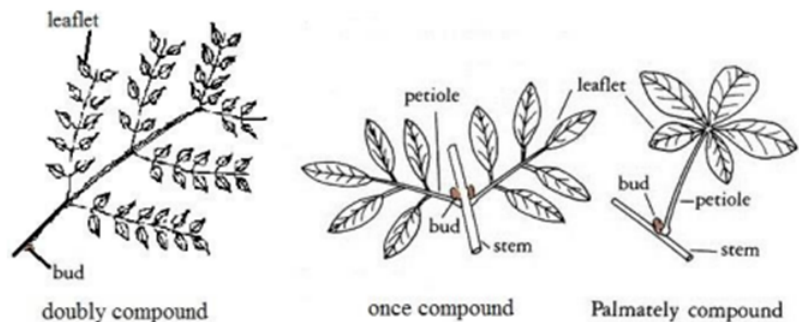
1. Does the woody plant have compound or simple leaves? This is determined by where the bud is placed.
2. Are the leaves arranged in an alternate or opposite pattern? Since fewer species exist with opposite leaf structure, identification will be easier if one narrows the search with this question.



Opposite Branched Trees	Alternate Branched Trees
Maple (Silver, Sugar and Box elder) Ash Dogwood (small trees and shrubs) Ohio buckeye Catalpa	<p>A. Simple Leaves</p> American basswood Black cherry Cottonwood Elm (American and Slippery) Hackberry Hawthorn Mulberry (Red and White) Sycamore Oak (White, Swamp, Bur, Red, Black, and Pin)
	<p>B. Compound Leaves</p> Black walnut Black locust Hickory (Shagbark and Bitternut) Honey locust

Once a person determines that a tree or shrub has compound leaves, then the person needs to determine what type. Various compound structures include:

**Types of Compound Leaves**



Through such questions and by continuing their evaluation by consulting various reference guides and tables, a person will ultimately determine the species.

## Crabapple Trees and Indiana

Crabapple trees perfume the air with their prolific blooms early in the spring. The small trees add color to the Indiana landscape. The miniature, edible fruits have a tart taste, effective in jams and jellies.

Crabapples can thrive in Indiana. Due to problems in the state with Japanese beetles, fireblight and apple scab, certain varieties make better choices because of their resistance to these problems.

### 'Louisa'

The 'Louisa' crabapple has a small, weeping habit with broad growth. The tree reaches only 10 to 15 feet high and 15 feet wide. An abundance of pink flowers cover the tree in spring, followed by golden-yellow fruits.



The 'Louisa' crabapple requires full sun and well-drained soil. As with other crabapples, prune in the late winter and remove suckers as they grow. While 'Louisa' has excellent resistance to fireblight, mildew and beetles, it may have some problems with scab.

### 'White Angel'

An older variety, discovered in 1736 by a Scottish botanist, the 'White Angel' crabapple ranks among the largest of the crabapples. Reaching 30 feet high, the tree grows in a rounded, upright form. The tree blooms in white, with a hint of pink.



'White Angel' produces a heavy crop of red fruit that remain viable well into the winter. The tree has fair-to-good resistance to scab, fireblight, mildew and beetles. Plant the crabapple where the tree has plenty of room to reach full growth with good air circulation.

### 'Prairifire'

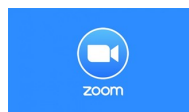
Introduced in 1982, the 'Prairifire' crabapple has distinct colorations. In early spring, the leaves open in shades of maroon, darken to green as they mature and turn red-orange in the fall. Buds open to reveal red-purple flowers. The fruits start out a similar color, but ripen to a cherry red in the winter.



'Prairifire' matures to 20 feet in a round, upright growth habit. This crabapple has excellent resistance to disease and insect infestations. 'Prairifire' adapts well throughout Indiana.

## Zoom Meeting Guidelines *(Continued from Page 3)*

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a short business meeting. This approach will allow people to join if running late. You will be able to talk to people and can even "text chat" to the whole group or to a single person.



When Steve begins his presentation, all members will be muted to allow Steve to present and talk. The chat at this time will be limited to chat with the host only. If you have a question during the presentation, you will be able to ask our host, Kay Martin-Pence, and she will let Steve know there is a question. This way, Steve can address any questions as they come up. There also will be a Q&A session with Steve at the end of the presentation.

After the presentation, the meeting will be opened up again to complete the remainder of the business meeting and to chat with each other.

If you have never used Zoom before, this is a chance to try something new and to see how the world is getting along with everyone staying home—yet still being able to work together and talk to each other. We hope that you will join us!

**If you have questions about the Zoom meeting, please contact Kay Martin-Pence at [guitargirl929@gmail.com](mailto:guitargirl929@gmail.com).**

## CILTI's Nature Preserve

The Central Indiana Land Trust, Inc., (CILTI) earlier this year closed on its final purchase of land from Highland Golf and Country Club, which means the land-conservation organization can proceed with plans to open White River Bluffs Nature Preserve in 2021.

The \$2.9 million effort establishing White River Bluffs will preserve forever 12.2 wooded acres along the White River and adjacent to the club that was established in 1919.

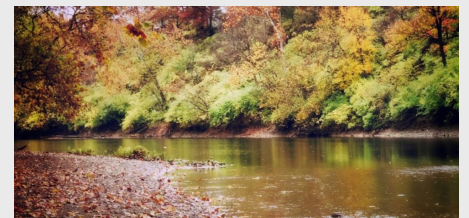
Located east of Michigan Road between 56th and 52nd streets along the river, White River Bluffs features some of the oldest trees in Indianapolis growing on a steep bluff above the river. Bald eagles frequent the area and nest nearby.

The result of gravel deposited by glaciers 12,000 years ago, the new preserve's delicate slopes represent a unique geologic feature in the city. It offers stunning views of the downtown skyline and a perspective that makes Hinkle Fieldhouse look almost like "a boat floating in a sea of trees".

CILTI is working on plans for a trail and an 80-foot-tall hanging garden that will provide host plants and nectar sources for butterflies. With thousands of milkweed plants, little bluestem, prickly pear cactus, purple coneflower, blazing star, rattlesnake master and violets, the hanging garden will attract such butterflies as monarchs and black swallowtails.

Highland had considered selling to a developer for a residential project, but the club has worked closely with CILTI to find a use that will best serve the community for generations.

Negotiations began in 2015, then CILTI purchased part of the land a year later. Since then, CILTI completed an erosion-control project and has begun work to remove invasive species from the property. The new acreage will be part of the restoration vision of the preserve and was necessary for a loop trail.





## EXTENSION HORTICULTURE HINTS—JUNE 2020

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.



### Master Gardener Program Update

As previously mentioned, the following is now in place through June 30, 2020:

- All face-to-face Purdue Extension Master Gardener (EMG) meetings and events are to be postponed or canceled.
- Demonstration garden/community garden work and virtual plant sales may continue following proper safety guidelines.
- EMG associations should continue to meet virtually.

Starting July 1, 2020, the following is permitted (guidelines may be subject to change):

- Face-to-face EMG meetings and events where Purdue Extension is the sponsor and/or the registration and budget are administered through a Purdue account REQUIRE a COVID Safety Plan approved by State Extension Director Jason Henderson.
- Face-to-face EMG meetings and events where the local EMG association is the sponsor and/or the registration and budget are administered through a non-Purdue account (i.e. an EMG association checking account), DO NOT REQUIRE a COVID Safety Plan approved by Dr. Henderson.
- Face-to-face EMG association meetings and events will be REQUIRED TO FOLLOW the BACK ON TRACK INDIANA guidelines (<https://backontrack.in.gov/>) for Marion County's stage at the time of the meeting or event.
- Some venues and/or local governments may have more stringent requirements than Back on Track Indiana (either now or in the future). EMG associations will need to follow those more specific requirements.
- EMG associations should consider event budgets that address the financial implications of lower attendance (possibly 25% lower than previous years) or possible cancellation. EMG associations are also advised to ask their insurance provider about COVID-19 coverage.
- Each EMG association will need to thoughtfully consider how they will implement the Back on Track Indiana requirements. Ideally, the needs of the membership should be considered with sensitivity. As deci-

sions are made concerning whether to hold face-to-face meetings or events, clear communication is important so that individuals can determine how and whether to participate based on their own needs. It would be beneficial to think about options that would allow at-risk individuals to participate at whatever level possible. Even at Stage 5, state guidelines currently suggest "Hoosiers 65 and older and those with known high-risk medical conditions should adhere to social distancing guidelines and remain cautious at work and in their communities."

- EMG associations should consult with the local Master Gardener County Coordinator if they plan in-person meetings or events. Face coverings may be needed, and activities centered on food may need to be changed.
- Fall 2020 Master Gardener classes:
  - \* Plans for local EMG classes are currently being considered.
  - \* The exact format has not been determined, but virtual programming is a strong possibility.

### June Garden Calendar Tips

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

- **First Week:** Watch for newly hatched bagworms (E-27). For photos of young bagworms, go to: <https://bygl.osu.edu/node/1048>. <https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-27.pdf>
- **Second Week:** Established asparagus can be harvested for 6-8 weeks. Stop harvesting if three fourths of the spears have a diameter less than three eighths of an inch. Fertilize after harvesting is complete (HO-96). <https://ag.purdue.edu/hla/pubs/HO/HO-96.pdf>
- **Third Week:** Begin weekly check for Japanese beetles. Pick off and destroy early arriving beetles and initial foliage damage to help reduce chances of further injury (E-75). <https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-75.pdf>
- **Fourth Week:** Annual flowers may need additional applications of fertilizer every 4 to 6 weeks for best growth in some soils (HO-99). <https://ag.purdue.edu/hla/pubs/HO/HO-99.pdf>

Follow me on Twitter @purduehortindy (or view at: <http://twitter.com/purduehortindy>) for more tips. You can also see my tweets on each Master Gardener association website: <http://indymcmga.org/> and <http://indygpmga.com/>.



### The Question Box June 2020

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

**Q. Are the recordings available for the area Lunch N Learn programs offered this spring?**

**A.** Yes, links to the recordings are found on our local lunch & learn page: <https://extension.purdue.edu/article/24495>.

**Q. Where can I find the Purdue COVID-19 online resources?**

**A.** Go to: <https://extension.purdue.edu/label/44>.

**Q. Since the MG state conference was canceled this year, are there other similar opportunities available to us?**

**A.** The Virginia EMG Program has invited EMG volunteers from other states to participate in their virtual EMG state conference:

- The Virginia Cooperative Extension Master Gardener Program would like to share an upcoming education opportunity for EMG volunteers. Due to the ongoing pandemic, we have moved our annual continuing education conference, Master Gardener College, to an online platform. We will be utilizing Zoom and our university's course management system, Canvas, to host the conference this year.
- We would like to invite you to join us from June 25-28! Registration is \$50 and all recorded sessions will be available for viewing through December 31, 2020, for registered participants.

- Register here by June 19: <https://register.ext.vt.edu/search/publicCourseSearchDetails.do?method=load&courseid=1162623>
- For the conference program, including details on their keynote and concurrent sessions, contact Steve Mayer (MayerSL@purdue.edu).



*Three red mites on lumber (Steve Mayer, 6/5/2018)*

**Q. I have fast moving red mites in my garden. What are they? They can leave a red mark.**

**A.** Clover mites can leave a red stain but they are not a bright red color and their two front legs are longer <https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-59/E-59.html>. The current infestations of fast-moving bright red mites are found on surfaces such as picnic tables, metal structures and concrete areas. The nuisance mites are often called concrete mites (or sidewalk mites). The predaceous mites feed on other mites, small insects and sometimes pollen. For more information and photos, go to: <https://bygl.osu.edu/node/1050>.

## Marion County Fair's New Dates: July 4-12

County 4-H fairs may begin on July 4 if local health officials confirm the county has reached "stage five" in the Indiana Back on Track plan.

Fairs must adhere to social distancing guidelines, screen employees and volunteers daily and follow industry best practices regarding disinfecting high traffic areas and offering hand sanitizer and cleaning stations to employees and guests.

Purdue Extension earlier this year had prohibited face-to-face meetings and events in response to COVID-19 restrictions. Purdue Extension maintains its intention to comply with all federal, state and local regulations and public safety guidelines and to adhere to Purdue University policies for public health and safety.

The 90th annual Marion County Fair was among the fairs postponed due to the coronavirus. The fair was originally to take place from June 19 to 29. It will now be from July 4 to 12 at the Marion County Fairgrounds (7300 East Troy Avenue, Indianapolis).



Each year, the fair brings in special features, events, acts and/or performers to delight the crowds. This July, the new and returning features slated for the Marion County Fair include Dino-ROAR (Interactive show / exhibit with eight "life-like", animatronic dinosaurs), First Bite Fishing Tank (Fish a stocked tank); Bear Hollow Chainsaw Carving Demonstrations and Auction, Elite Performance K9s (Frisbee catch, obstacle course and trick dogs) and Happily Ever After Productions (Princesses and Superheroes abound).



Throughout the 9-day run, fairgoers will discover all sorts of fun and fabulous events to explore on the 123-acre grounds—delicious fair foods to savor; popular displays in the 4-H, Family Arts and Marketplace Buildings; thrilling competitions at the Grandstand, Horse Arena and Coliseum; continuous free entertainment on the Park Stage; one of Indiana's best midways, and much more.

For more information, visit [www.marioncountyfair.org](http://www.marioncountyfair.org).

### Plant Sale Update

The current GPMGA Plant Sale thus far has netted more than \$600.

The plants, donated by Sullivan's Hardware last fall, were originally slated for the GPMGA Plant Sale last May. The Garfield Park Master Gardener Association earlier this year cancelled that annual plant sale because of the pandemic.

The plants included a large number of shrubs, roses and sage plants as well as some wisteria, clematis, astilbe and lilies. The plants are being cared for by GPMGA member Kay Martin-Pence at her home.

Members had received an inventory of the plants last May. Interested members contacted Kay directly to make their purchases and any arrangements to pick up their plants.

If you still wish to buy some plants, contact Kay Martin-Pence at [gui-targirl929@gmail.com](mailto:gui-targirl929@gmail.com). Those plants which do not sell by mid-June will be donated to a local organization.



## Garfield Park MG Association Membership Form

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 virtually or 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 2020 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 7416 Roses Drive Indianapolis, IN 46217**