

May 2016

## Next Meetings

May 11

6:30 p.m.

**Topic:** *Sharing Gardening Secrets and Tips*

**Speaker:** Carol Michel,  
author of the  
award-winning blog  
*May Dreams Gardens*

June 8

6:30 p.m.

Field Trip

**Topic:** *Unusual Plants for Your Garden*

**Location:** Soules Gardens (5809 Rahke Road, Indianapolis)

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

### Plant Sale Reminders:

#### Plant Drop-Off:

May 13 (6:00-9:00 pm)

May 14 (7:00-9:00 am)

#### Plant Sale:

9:00 a.m. to noon

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GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENERS

# Garfield Gardener



## President's Letter

Greetings all,

I love spring, especially this one because my little Dogwood tree bloomed for the first time! My perennial plants weathered well, offering the opportunity to divide and share them with others at our upcoming Plant Sale on May 14.

My love/hate affair with gardening developed at a young age while I helped my grandmother who lived next door with her huge vegetable garden. Many of her clan of 11 children and their families would descend on her house for Sunday dinners and she would feed us well! She even had chickens and recruited us all to help with removing the feathers, a smelly job.

Historically, my enthusiasm for vegetable gardening was very high in spring, but I was ready for a break before the end of the growing season. Fortunately, a few years ago, I switched to square-foot gardening and find it easier to grow a more appropriate amount of vegetables and the work is less tedious.

Much of my time this spring has been spent lining up vendors for the Irvington Farmers Market, a fund-raising effort of the Irvington Garden Club. Most of our favorite vendors are returning and we are finalizing the selection of the new vendors to fill the open spots. The market is held on the second Sunday of the month from June through October (12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.). Please see me if you have any questions.



Speaking of Farmers Markets, perhaps we can all sneak away from our Plant Sale for a few minutes to visit Garfield Park's first market (not all at the same time though!) or visit another week. It is exciting to have so many markets available.

I hope to see you at our next meeting,

Nancy Boettner

Vice-President, GPMGA

## May Meeting: Agenda

- Welcome
- Speaker: Carol Michel
- Break
- Board Reports
- Volunteer Opportunity
- Board Member: Cira Coates
- Website
- Plant Sale: Kay Martin-Pence
- The Good and The Welfare

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### Questions about Reporting Hours

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## GPMGA Next Meeting: May 8

**Topic:** *Sharing Gardening Secrets and Tips*

**Speaker:** Carol Michel, author of blog *May Dreams Gardens*

Carol Michel, writer of the award-winning blog *May Dreams Gardens*, will share some of her gardening secrets—and talk about what happens when people share their secrets and plants—during the next meeting of GPMGA at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8.

Carol Michel is a lifelong gardener and southsider. She has a degree in Horticulture from Purdue University and has written for *Horticulture* and *Indiana Gardening* magazines. She is an avid reader and collector of old gardening books and claims to have the largest hoe collection in the world.

Her speaking engagements feature topics ranging from vegetable gardening to garden blogging and the wisdom of old gardening books. She regularly writes about her old books, hoes and many other gardening-related topics on her garden blog, [www.maydreamsgardens.com](http://www.maydreamsgardens.com).

## GPMGA Meeting Minutes: April 13

### Program

- *Herbs—Our Plant Allies in the Garden: For the Health of the Soil, the People and the Earth* presented by Constance Campbell Ferry, Hobbit Gardens Erth Gathering Center

### Business Meeting (Board Reports)

- President's Report-Boynton Robson: Members welcomed; Details on GP Farmers Market shared by Market Master Julia Woody, Runs Saturdays, May – October, 9:00 a.m.– 12:30 p.m., Food focused; GPMGA might staff booth once a month
- Secretary-Nancy Boettner: Minutes accepted as printed in newsletter
- Treasurer's Report-James Scherschel: Checking balance today is \$5,234.17; No audits have occurred in many years
- Programs-Cira Coates, Kay Martin-Pence: Carol Michel, May; June trip
- Newsletter/Communications-Oren Cooley: Upcoming plant sales featured in newsletter; Many reported receiving both electronic and paper copies
- Plant Sale (May 14)—Kay Martin-Pence: Updated date stickers for yard signs available, Post signs late April; Plant labels template to be provided
- Hospitality-Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt, Alane Judkins: Snack providers needed for May; Picnic in July, Will serve similar meats to last year
- Conservatory Tours-Boynton Robson: Guides needed for special tour on June 25, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

### Other Business

- Volunteer Opportunity: Boynton reviewed his volunteer efforts including teaching garden programs and staffing booths; Members requested to share their volunteer efforts to make others aware of opportunities
- Review of Officer Responsibilities: James Scherschel reviewed duties of Treasurer
- Website-Nancy Boettner: \$1200 cost for professional developer not acceptable to members; Seeking alternatives
- Club's Historical Documents-Boynton Robson: Debra Boyer will research cart with wheels and storage for many binders (Currently in storage)

### Miscellaneous

- Garden Center Discounts-Barbara Jablonski: Cool Ponds added
- Recognitions-Boynton: Certificates distributed to Debra Boyer - Bronze and Silver levels; John Montgomery – 5,000 hours
- Seeds of Change Grant Program-Debra Boyer: Members encouraged to vote for James A. Garfield School 31
- JCC Earth Day: Volunteers needed

—Nancy Boettner

## Purdue MG Conference: June 16-18

The Tippecanoe Master Gardeners Association will host the 2016 Purdue Master Gardener State Conference on June 16-18 at the Four Points by Sheraton in West Lafayette.

This year's conference will feature the following keynote speakers/topics:

- Sharon Collman, Extension Educator for Horticulture/IPM, Snohomish County, Washington State University, Everett, WA  
*How It All Started: The Story of the First Master Gardener Program*
- Nicholas Staddon, *Plant Savvy* Creator, Azusa, CA  
*The New American Garden*
- Steve Foltz, Director of the Cincinnati Zoo/ Botanical Gardens, Cincinnati  
*Plants You Can't Live Without*
- Dr. Lucy Bradley, Associate Professor & Extension Specialist Urban Horticulture & Master Gardener, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC  
*Master Gardener Volunteers Power the Future of Home Gardening*



Some of the concurrent break-out sessions include:

- Dr. Fred Whitford, Director, Purdue Pesticide Programs, Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN  
*Learning How to Use Your Fertilizer Spreader: A Hands-on Workshop*
- Carrie Tauscher, Urban Forestry Specialist, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, Indianapolis, IN  
*Let's Get Real With Trees*
- Rosie Lerner, Consumer Horticulture Extension Specialist, Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN  
*Great Apps and Resources for Home Gardeners*
- Pam Bennett, Assistant Professor, Ohio State University Extension Clark County, State MG Volunteer Coordinator, Horticulture Educator, Director, Springfield, OH  
*Wow! I Wish I'd Known That. Avoid These Top Garden Mistakes.*
- Jud Scott, President and Consulting Arborist, Vine and Branch, Inc., Carmel, IN  
*How to Kill a Tree*
- Kara Salazar, Sustainable Communities Extension Specialist, Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant & Department of Forestry and Natural Resources, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN  
*Rainscaping Practices for Home Gardens*
- Beth Botts, Garden Writer, www.thegardenbeat.com, Chicago, IL  
*Vegetables Anywhere: How to Fit Farming Into Your Life*
- Dr. Mike Dana, Professor, Purdue University, Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, West Lafayette, IN  
*Top Perennials for Your Landscape*
- Kevin Tungesvick, Restoration Ecologist, Spence Restoration Nursery, Muncie, IN  
*Using Native Plants in the Home Landscape*
- Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, Horticulturalist, Garden Writer, Purdue Master Gardener, Marion County, Indianapolis, IN  
*Low Maintenance Landscapes*



## Service & Training Opportunities

**May 9 (6:15 p.m.-7:45 p.m.)**  
*Green for People: The 'Essential Nature' of Greenspace for Urban Residents*  
Keep Indianapolis Beautiful Lecture  
Indianapolis Museum of Art  
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis  
www.kibi.org

**May 14 (Two Shifts: 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.)**  
*Holliday Park "Ruins" Planting*  
Holliday Park  
6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis  
www.hollidaypark.org

**May 21 (9:00 a.m.-noon)**  
*KIB Native Plant Giveaway*  
Keep Indianapolis Beautiful Offices  
1029 Fletcher Avenue, Indianapolis  
www.kibi.org

**June 6 (2:00 p.m.)**  
*Gardening in a Small Space*  
Lawrence Branch Library  
7898 Hague Road, Indianapolis  
www.indypl.org/locations/lawrence

## Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

**May 14 (2:30 p.m.)**  
Vicki Metheaux

**May 28 (2:30 p.m.)**  
Arlene Bow  
Oren Cooley  
John Montgomery

Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide should contact Boynton Robson at roby2931@gmail.com.

## Future Hospitality Help

The following GPMGA Board Members will supply snacks at May meeting:

- Carrie Alumbaugh
- Rita Hupp
- Betty Johnson
- Cathy Sharrer

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

For more information, visit [www.tippecanoeastergardener.org/2016-mg-conference](http://www.tippecanoeastergardener.org/2016-mg-conference).

**From the Bookshelf . . .**

*A Celebration: 25 Years of the Garden Conservancy*  
by Dickey and Marion Brenner

The Garden Conservancy celebrated its 25th anniversary with this beautifully illustrated book that documents a selection of the outstanding public and private gardens it has worked with since its founding in 1989.



The book showcases eight gardens the conservancy has helped preserve and 43 of the more than 3,000 private gardens across the country that have been opened to the public through the organization's Open Days Program. The private gardens cover a wide variety of regions, habitats, designs and plants—from early spring through autumn.

Featured private gardens include Panayoti Kelaidis's rock garden in Denver, Colorado; Deborah Whigham and Gary Ratway's collection of native and Mediterranean plants and earth walls in Albiion, California; and James David's imaginative mix of heat-tolerant plants, rills and pools in Austin, Texas.

**On the Web . . .**

**The Garden Conservancy**  
[www.gardenconservancy.org](http://www.gardenconservancy.org)

The mission of the Garden Conservancy is to save and share outstanding American gardens for the education and inspiration of the public. In partnership with garden owners, gardeners, communities, horticulturists, garden designers and historians, the organization works to preserve outstanding gardens across America and to help new and emerging public gardens become community-based public resources. The Garden Conservancy draws upon the expertise from its staff as well as that of its network of experts in all aspects of garden design, management and restoration.

*Do you know a great Website? Send info to Oren Cooley at [www.pastpact@aol.com](mailto:www.pastpact@aol.com).*

**GPMG Annual Plant Sale May 14**

You've put out the yard sign. You've posted the flyer. You've potted up your plants. Now, it's time to sell your plants in this year's Garfield Park Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 14.

We are looking for members to bring plants from their gardens. They can be divisions from your perennial garden, plants grown from seed, bulbs, vegetables, herbs, annuals, houseplants, trees (small enough to pot up) or shrubs.

Remember, the plants will need to be potted and ready for sale when you bring them in. No plants with mildew or other problems. And, please, no invasives.

We will accept plants on Friday, May 13 (from 6:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.)—the night before the plant sale—and on Saturday, May 14 (from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.)



We also need help the day before and the day of the sale—setting up, tearing down, assisting customers—as well as needing shoppers! If you would like to help, please contact me at [guitargirl929@gmail.com](mailto:guitargirl929@gmail.com).

We are looking forward to another successful plant sale this year!

—Kay Martin-Pence  
Chair, Plant Sale Committee

**Indianapolis Garden Club Garden Walk**

The Indianapolis Garden Club will host its 21st Annual Garden Walk from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 8.

The gardens—whose locations are provided on the event ticket—include the following varieties:

**The Collectors' Garden:** With over 900 varieties of hosta, 50 different Japanese maple types and dozens of glorious architectural enhancements, the magnificent and serendipitous gardens of Jipson Place indulge and delight!

**"Shady" Neighbors:** This neighboring property joined forces with the Collectors' Garden to create its own masterpiece of plants and art in a park-like setting.

**Knitting in Nature:** This northside urban oasis invites people to wander through a garden that features a small pond, dipping pool and charming Victorian knitting studio.

**Meridian Revival:** The Tudor Revival architecture of this 1924 house is described as "eclectic". This principle is beautifully embraced in the garden with the design and evolving selection of plants, trees and garden art.



**"Let Us Entertain You":** Towering pines and colorful perennial beds frame a stunning backyard retreat with an expansive pool and deck area filled with amenities for relaxing and entertaining.

Gardens may be visited in any order and are located within 10-15 minutes of one another. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit [www.igcgardenwalk.com](http://www.igcgardenwalk.com).

## Irvington's Historic Gardens

The flower beds of historic Irvington's earliest gardeners were planted in stiff geometrical shapes including stars, crescents and triangles.

For example, the bed in the front yard of Laura Giddings Julian's (1839-84) home at 115 South Audubon Road was in the shape of a huge star. It was the pride of the family AND often times an attraction to cows which—in early Irvington—seemed to have “free passage” to roam.

The flower beds of Rachael Johnson (c 1827-99) and Martha Julian (1817-88), both wives of Irvington's founders, also were geometric forms and were planted with many of the popular flowers of the day including geraniums, verbenas, cigar plants, touch-me-nots, fuchsias, heliotropes and tuberoses.

Rachael's husband, Irvington co-founder Sylvester Johnson (1822-1915), once remarked “All my life, I have had a fondness for gardening.” He was noted for his cultivation of fruit trees, strawberries and grapes on the grounds of their home on the southwest corner of Audubon Road and East Washington. Besides his grape vines, Johnson grew pumpkins—huge pumpkins—that were large enough to take to the State Fair and often times displayed in the front windows of Irvington's stores.



Jennie Forsyth Jefferies (1853-1932) came to Irvington from Trafalgar, Indiana, in the late 1880s and built her home at 5329 University Avenue. An avid enthusiast, her garden contained 5,000 tulips and was on two occasions the grand prize winner in Indianapolis beautification contests. Her son-in-law, Robert Hall (1865-1942) also had a fondness for tulips in his garden at 129 South Downey Avenue.

Lulu Hughel (1868-1963), 5348 Ohmer Avenue, was perhaps Irvington's most enthusiastic gardener. Hughel, who began “to dig in the dirt” after her children had grown, served as president of the first Irvington Garden Club which was organized on April 13, 1931, and later served as the president of the Garden Club of Indiana.

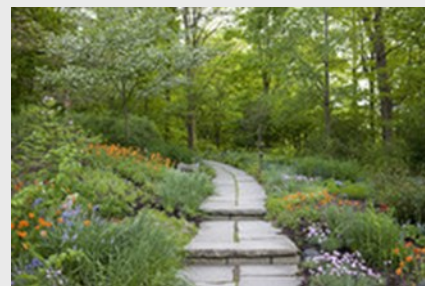
In addition to 4,000 tulips and 250 cultivars of iris in her garden, she favored “rockeries” or rock gardens and often times introduced alpine plants --- dianthus, bellflowers, creeping phlox, etc. --- suitable for these gardens to the state. Hughel's garden often times received plant specimens from the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA's) Bureau of Plant Industry which she evaluated for their performance.

She was a proponent of “Victory or Liberty” gardens during World War II. Her efforts, along with that of others, led to not only many home gardens but also gardens in large spaces around Irvington including the old Butler University campus, nine and one-half acres extending from Fletcher to Hoyt Avenues between Irvington and Butler Avenues, and the 17 acres now occupied by Irvington Plaza.

—Ed Myers, GPMGA Member

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## IMA Evening Garden Tours



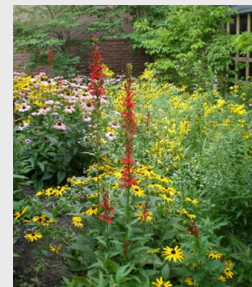
The Indianapolis Museum of Art currently offers an evening garden tour from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month from now through October.

Join Chad Franer, the Director of Horticulture at the IMA, for an in-depth tour through the gardens at Oldfields and surrounding gardens on the museum's grounds. He will discuss what is currently in bloom, what plants do well in the Midwest, and answer any questions that guests have about their gardens.

The cost of the tour is included in the museum's admission. For info, visit [www.imamuseum.org](http://www.imamuseum.org).

## Eiteljorg Self-Guided Garden Tours

Art meets nature in the Eiteljorg Gardens—which are nestled along the Indianapolis Downtown Canal.



A quiet respite in which to learn about Indiana native plants, the gardens are a treat for the senses whatever the season. Through the garden paths, visitors will encounter plants rich in aesthetic appeal and ethno-botanical history.

Seasonal sets of exploratory garden cards are available at the admissions desk. The cards provide interesting facts about specific trees, flowers and plants along the paths.

For more info, visit [www.eiteljorg.org](http://www.eiteljorg.org).

## Extension Horticulture Hints—May 2016

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.

### May Garden Calendar Tips

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

- **First Week:** Remove dead or dying birch trees or any dead branches before bronze birch borer adults emerge. This will help reduce borer populations in the area. (E-50) (<<https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-50.pdf>>)
- **Second Week:** Plant tender vegetables and flowers when danger of frost is past. Mother's Day (second Sunday in May) is often used as a guideline in central Indiana. This year the holiday is May 8. According to the Midwestern Regional Climate Center (based on data from 1980-2010), once we enter May there is less than a 10% chance of a 32-degree freeze in Marion County (defined as "late" last freeze). The "latest" last freeze in the above 30-year period for Marion County is May 11-20 (but the latest 32-degree freeze on record at the Indianapolis Airport is May 27, 1961). Your actual planting date depends on the amount of risk you are willing to take and whether you can cover your plants if a freeze is forecast. The specific planting area (microclimate) is also a factor. Spring freeze maps are found here: <[http://mrcc.isws.illinois.edu/VIP/frz\\_maps/area\\_160.html#frzMaps](http://mrcc.isws.illinois.edu/VIP/frz_maps/area_160.html#frzMaps)>.
- **Third Week:** Peppers do not grow well in cold, wet soil so plant them 1-2 weeks after tomatoes and/or use raised beds, black plastic mulch and row covers to warm and drain the soil to improve the microclimate around the pepper plants. (<<http://extension.illinois.edu/veggies/peppers.cfm>>)
- **Fourth Week:** Canada geese can be a nuisance around urban and suburban ponds. Do not make the problem worse by feeding them. (<<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/FNR/FNR-FAQ-8-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.

### Purdue Extension Demo Garden Update



Photo: Steve Mayer, 4/27/16

The cover crop planting continued to vigorously grow in April. The above photo shows the growth of the hairy vetch and winter rye about 7 months after planting. Seed heads started to appear on the cereal rye near the end of April. The planting will be cut in early May and used as a mulch in the bed.

Thanks to the donation from the Garden Tower Project, we are trialing two garden towers in the demonstration garden this year. More information on the structure is found at <http://www.gardentowerproject.com/>.



Photo: Steve Mayer, 4/26/16

## Extension Horticulture Hints—May 2016

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

### The Question Box May 2016

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



#### Q. There are white spots on my weeping fig (*Ficus*) leaves. What's wrong?

A. This question came into the Purdue Extension-Marion County office in the last month. It is a good example of why it is best to examine an actual plant problem sample rather than try to diagnose a problem over the phone. Without seeing a sample, you might think of mealybugs or scale insects when someone says white spots on the leaves. However, that was not the case in this situation.

The white spots were waxy deposits at the base of many leaves. There were no insects found in the waxy deposits or anywhere else on the leaves. The spots were positioned uniformly at the base of the leaves. Biotic (living), infectious agents tend to have a random pattern rather than a uniform arrangement.

Everything was similar to what was posted on a blog by the University of California Master Gardener Program of Contra Costa County: <http://ucanr.edu/blogs/blogcore/postdetail.cfm?postnum=18111>. Evidently at least some cultivars of *Ficus benjamina* have a wax gland at the base of the leaf that secretes latex to try to attract fig wasps that pollinate the tree. The white substance in this case is not harmful to the plant.

However, the client also mentioned leaf drop which is unrelated to the white spots. If spider mites, mealybugs and scale insects can be ruled out, leaf drop is usually due to changes in the plant's environment. Weeping fig is very sensitive to sudden changes in light and moisture. It will drop leaves from watering too often or too infrequently. Keep the soil moist, but not soggy, and do not allow it to

dry between irrigations. It grows best in filtered sunlight and prefers at least 150-200 foot-candles of light. This fig is also sensitive to drafts and high soluble salts in the soil. A small amount of leaf drop may be normal.

#### Q. We just had two large ash trees taken down. I wanted to make sure about the wood. Can we burn it in our fire pit? Can we give some to friends in Marion and surrounding counties?

A. Although burning is usually discouraged for air quality and health reasons as well as creating a nuisance and the possible danger of the fire spreading, Marion County residents are allowed to burn dried twigs or limbs and branches that originate from their property for disposal purposes, if they follow certain requirements. It is NOT legal to burn leaves, grass clippings and stumps. Details are at: <http://indy.gov/eGov/City/DCE/envsvcs/Pages/Open-Burning.aspx>. If you are in a neighborhood association, also check your covenant or other local rules for any restrictions. Additional information is at: <https://www.angieslist.com/articles/it-legal-burn-leaves-indianapolis.htm>.

Here are comments on transporting the wood. According to the Indiana DNR Division of Entomology and Plant Pathology, the only restrictions on firewood are in trying to bring it onto state-owned property. There is free movement of wood throughout the state (the emerald ash borer quarantine within the state is about to be dropped). Movement outside of Indiana has been relaxed as well in much of the Midwest but it may be a problem in some states, especially those to the south and western states.

The IDNR indicates that the current best management practices recommend that people wait until the firewood has aged a bit if possible before transporting from its origin. However, it is not illegal for people to move firewood that has just been cut down. Any additional questions can be directed to the IDNR Division of Entomology and Plant Pathology (317-234-5182).

## Show / Event Calendar

**May 7 (10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)**

*Irvington Garden Club's  
Native Wildflower Plant Sale*  
(12-14 species available)  
Part of "Discover Irvington" Event  
5612 East Washington, Indianapolis  
Ed Myers: emyers3670@aol.com

**May 7 (Member Pre-sale: 9:30 a.m.,  
Plant Sale: 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)**

*INPAWS Native Plant Sale/Auction*  
Park Tudor School, Upper Gym  
7200 N. College Ave., Indianapolis  
www.inpaws.org

**May 14 (9:00 a.m.-Noon)**

*GPMGA Plant Sale*  
Garfield Park Conservatory  
2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis  
www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org

**May 21 (8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)**

*15th Annual Plant Sale*  
The Cultivating Garden Club  
7125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis  
Sue Hoyt: msue3@hotmail.com

**June 4 (Noon—4:00 p.m.)**

*Indianapolis Hosta Society's  
Annual Hosta Show and Sale*  
Holliday Park Nature Center  
6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis  
www.indianapolishostasociety.org

**June 11-12 (11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)**

*Indianapolis Hosta Society's  
Garden Tour*  
The Eleven Juried Gardens Selected  
for 2017 American Hosta Society's  
International Convention  
www.indianapolishostasociety.org

**June 16-18 (Registration Still Open)**

*2016 Purdue Master Gardener  
State Conference*  
Host: Tippecanoe MG Association  
Four Points by Sheraton  
1600 Cumberland Ave, West Lafayette  
www.tippecanoemastergardener.org/  
2016-mg-conference.

**June 21 (9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)**

*21st Annual Indianapolis Garden Club  
Garden Walk*  
Five Fantastic Gardens  
www.iccgardenwalk.com

## IHS Exhibit Features Indiana Landscapes

The Indiana Historical Society's new exhibit honors T. C. Steele (1847-1926), an Indiana painter who captured the beauty of the Indiana landscape.

As part of Indiana's Bicentennial, the exhibit, entitled *Indiana Impressions: The Art of T.C. Steele*, features 43 paintings from private collections—some of which have not been exhibited publicly previously.



*The Old Mills, 1903*

Theodore Clement Steele was the most famous of The Hoosier Group artists and a major figure in the international art world. His appreciation of nature, combined with his intelligence and capacity for concentrated study, raised his works to an extraordinary level—which won numerous awards throughout his career.

The exhibition is curated by noted art authority Rachel Berenson Perry, an author featured in the new special edition of *The House of the Singing Winds*. Originally published in 1966, the book provides a detailed account of the artist's life and work and the new edition includes new essays and about 75 full-color Steele paintings from the Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Indiana University Art Museum and private collectors.

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



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