October 2016

Next Meetings

October 12
6:30 p.m.
Topic: TBD
Speaker: Irvin Etienne, Horticultural Display Coordinator, Indianapolis Museum of Art

November 9
6:30 p.m.
Topic: TBD
Speaker: Jo Ellen Meyers Sharp, The Hoosier Gardener

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

Purdue University is an equal opportunity/ equal access/affirmative action university.

If you require an accommodation or special assistance to attend these programs due to a disability, please contact Steve Mayer at 317.275.9290. Some accommodations may require 2 weeks notice.

Newsletter Editor:
Oren Cooley
pastpfct@aol.com

Learn more at:
IndyMG.org
IndyHorticulture.org

GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENERS

Garfield Gardener

President's Letter

Hello Fellow Gardeners:

It's that time of year when we need to start preparing our gardens for clean up.

Our last harvest of tomatoes and peppers and several other vegetables is fast approaching. Our indoor plants that we have had outside need to be inspected for any pest problems before we move them inside. Due to the very warm weather we have had this year, our plants had additional exposure to warmth that hopefully will invigorate them and provide for a good indoor season.

It's time to divide perennials. When dividing iris, be sure to mound the roots. If they are long, cut them back. Be sure the hole is shallow so the rhizome is above the soil for the sun to energize the plant to provide a flower.

October Meeting: Agenda

- Welcome
- Speaker: Irvin Etienne, IMA
- Break
- Meeting
- Board/Committee Reports
- Website Update
- The Good and The Welfare

Hopefully, if there was a need to reseed the lawn, it has been done. Now is the time to add nitrogen/zero to the lawn—and apply it again in November.

It is also time to start thinking about our club's upcoming elections. Barbara Jablonski has been hard at work formulating a list of candidates. See her story on Page 3.

If any member has a desire to request a grant for an organization they are involved in, now is the time to make the request. The grants will be awarded at the November meeting. The monetary allotment is $300.00 maximum per grant.

I made a special request at the September field trip meeting for the club to consider the purchase of a banner to be used at the Indiana State Fair for the tent at the entrance to the Demonstration Garden. There is nothing on the tent that tells why it is there. Many people pass by and don't realize the garden exists. Bill Bernstein made the motion and it was second. I shall ask for approval by the club members at the October meeting.

Happy Gardening.

Boynton Robson
President, GPMGA

2016 GPMG Officers and Committee Chairs

President
Boynton Robson
roby2931@gmail.com

Immediate Past President
Bill Bernstein
billbe19@comcast.net

Vice President
Nancy Boettner
nancyboettner@sbcglobal.net

Treasurer
James Scherschel
gpmga.treasurer@gmail.com

Secretary
Nancy Boettner
nancyboettner@sbcglobal.net

Program Directors
Kay Martin-Pence
guitargirl929@gmail.com

Cira Coates
ciracoates@comcast.net

Newsletter/Publicity Director
Oren Cooley
pastpfct@aol.com

Historian
Ed Myers
emyers3670@aol.com

Hospitality—Pitch-In Coordinator
Cira Coates
ciracoates@comcast.net

Hospitality—Snack Coordinator
Sue Hoyt
msue3@hotmail.com

Hospitality—Set-up Coordinator
Alane Judkins
APJ44@sbcglogal.net

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

Questions about Reporting Hours
Debbie Schelske
dschelsk@purdue.edu

GPMGA Next Meeting: October 12

Topic: *TBD*
Speaker: Irvin Etienne, Indianapolis Museum of Art

Master Gardeners will have another opportunity to enjoy the wit and wisdom of Irvin Etienne at the next GPMGA meeting at 6:30 p.m. on October 12 at Garfield Park Conservatory.

Etienne has been part of the Indianapolis Museum of Art's horticultural team for two decades and currently works as the Horticultural Display Coordinator. He has been awarded by the Garden Writers of America for his contributions to the IMA blog. In the blog, accompanying his witty commentaries on the gardens, plants, garden practices and Mother Nature's often erratic behavior, are interesting photographs, recipes and pop culture references.

He is passionate about tropical plants but has the good sense to keep up on perennials and woodies as well. A self-described simple farm boy from Southern Indiana, Irvin has lived in Fountain Square for over a decade. In addition to his interest in cooking, he raises show rabbits and also has pet chickens.

GPMGA Meeting Minutes: September 14

Program
- Tour of the Demonstration Garden at the Indiana State Fairgrounds led by Steve Mayer

Business Meeting/Board Reports
- Secretary-Nancy Boettner: Minutes accepted as printed in newsletter
- Treasurer-James Scherschel: Checking balance is $5,623.27, does not include $158.41 check for GPMGA's share of Tomato Juice Stand
- Hospitality-Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt, Lane Judkins: Snacks covered for October
- Newsletter/Communications-Oren Cooley: Thanks for submissions for newsletter; Had computer issues and is working through backlog of e-mails, resend if critical
- Programs-Cira Coates, Kay Martin-Pence: October and November programs planned; Seeking short program for December meeting

Other Business
- Web Page-Oren Cooley: Work delayed due to computer issues
- Club's Historical Documents- Debra Boyer: Cabinet color chosen and cabinet ordered, expect delivery next week; Suggest that extra keys be made for key personnel
- Leadership for 2017-Barb Jablonski: Pleased with members' willingness to serve next year; details in October newsletter
- Demo Garden-Bill Bernstein: Moved to purchase sign for tent to improve visibility, seconded by Betty Johnson, approved by members; Other means of advertising discussed including wearable sandwich boards, t-shirts, additional signage
- Mulching Trees in GP-Boynton Robson (for Judy Martin): Propose adding mulch to trees in Garfield Park near where Farmers Market is held, details in future newsletter
- Northside Evening Meeting-Boynton Robson: Oct. 5 at Laurel Hall, $10 admission includes dinner; Spaces remain available, Advise carpooling

—Nancy Boettner
Secretary, GPMGA

2017 Slate Proposed GPMGA Officers

Thank you to our generous Garfield Park Master Gardeners who have graciously indicated their interest in leadership positions in 2017.

The proposed slate of our 2017 candidates include:

PRESIDENT:	Nancy Boettner
VICE PRESIDENT:	Carrie Alumbaugh
SECRETARY:	Lane Judkins
TREASURER:	Cindy Maude
PROGRAM CO-CHAIRS:	Kay Martin-Pence
	Penny Place
HOSPITALITY:	Sue Hoyt
	Jean Corder
	Betty Hurn Johnson
HISTORIAN:	Jayne Queck
CONSERVATORY TOURS COORDINATOR:	Victoria Metheaux
PUBLICITY/NEWSLETTER:	Oren Cooley

Please know that additional nominations from our membership still can be made during the November election process.

We know that our 2016 leaders will be of great help and provide guidance to those wanting to step up into these positions. As the new historian, Jayne may ask for guest writers with a special insight into Garfield Park, its gardens and its history.

—Barbara Jablonski

Purdue Extension-Marion County Web Pages

Purdue Extension-Marion County suggests keeping these web pages handy:

Marion County Master Gardener Page: http://IndyMG.org

Marion County City Gardener Program: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=9491

Purdue Extension-Marion County Demonstration Garden: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4498

Plant Information: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4511

Purdue and Other Extension Publications for the Home, Yard & Garden: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4078

Soil Sampling & Testing: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4487

What's Bugging You? Contact the Master Gardener AnswerLine: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=1390

Plant & Pest Problems: https://extension.purdue.edu/Marion/Pages/article.aspx?intItemID=4510

Purdue Plant & Pest Diagnostic Laboratory: http://www.ppdl.purdue.edu/PPDL/index.html

Service & Training Opportunities

October 11 (6:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m.)
The Future of Roses
Sullivan Munce Cultural Center
225 W. Hawthorne St., Zionsville
www.indianapolisrosesociety.com

October 15 (8:00 a.m.—3:30 p.m.)
Adventures in Gardening
Hendricks County Master Gardeners
Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds
1900 E. Main St., Danville
www.hendricksgardeners.com

October 15 (2:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m.)
Seed Savers
Garfield Park Conservatory
2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis
www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org

November 7 (6:30 p.m.)
Poinsettias
Holliday Park Nature Center
6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis
www.hollidaypark.org

Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

October 8 (2:30 p.m.)
Judy Martin

October 22 (2:30 p.m.)
Sue Hoyt

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

October Hospitality Help

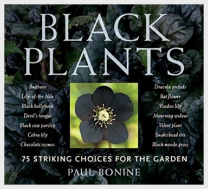
The following GPMGA members will supply snacks at the October meeting:

- Sharon Boothby
- Dawn Keller-Doll
- James Scherschel
- Sonja Simpson

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

From the Bookshelf . . .

Black Plants: 75 Striking Choices for the Garden
by Paul Bonine



Striking, mysterious, sinister and strange all describe the singular appeal of plants with black (or near-black) foliage, flowers or fruit.

For some gardeners, they are curiosities that yield a special thrill. For others, they are invaluable for providing contrast with brighter elements. Whatever the source of their somber magic, these dusky denizens of the plant kingdom are irresistible to anyone drawn to nature's more unusual manifestations.

In this compact, accessible volume, Paul Bonine profiles 75 of the most alluring black annuals, perennials, bulbs and shrubs. Some of the plants—like agapanthus and lilies—are darker versions of familiar favorites while others are rarities that will appeal to the most discerning collector. Each entry describes the plant's essential features and details the requirements for growth and care.

On the Web . . .

rePotme
www.repotme.com/

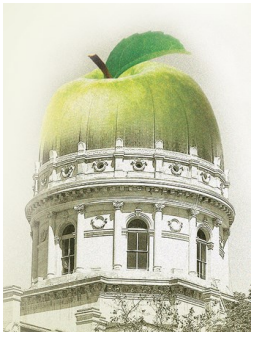
Every conceivable product that growers of tropical plants, especially orchids, will ever need may be found at this website.

rePotme.com offers the highest quality, fresh-made orchid mixes, orchid supplies, orchid pots, orchid fertilizer and potting media in addition to a wealth of orchid care information and videos.

However, it is not just orchids. Lovers of African violets, bonsai and tropical houseplants will find potting medias, pots and fertilizers perfect for those plants as well as any indoor garden needs including small batches of potting mixes.

Do you know a great Website? Send info to Oren Cooley at www.pastpfct@aol.com.

Greening the Statehouse November 19



Join the Hoosier Environmental Council for the Ninth Annual Greening the Statehouse—the largest annual sustainability gathering in Indiana—from 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 19, at the Boone County Fairgrounds.

The day features not only educational and networking opportunities but also a chance to immerse oneself in the key issues with other environmental-minded citizens. This year, the event's keynote speaker will be Melissa May, one of the most prominent advocates for clean water in the midst of the Flint, Michigan, water crises.

Clean, uncontaminated water is essential to all forms of life. However, most of Indiana's waterways are polluted with sediment runoff, excess nutrients such as phosphorus and even infectious bacteria such as E. coli. In order to protect the water from further contamination, the Hoosier Environmental Council will discuss its efforts to pass new laws and regulations that will ensure better water quality.

Greening the Statehouse is the Hoosier Environmental Council's annual event designed to energize citizens about environmental issues before the upcoming Indiana General Assembly. At Greening the Statehouse, participants will:

- Engage with expert panelists, including elected officials and civic leaders, on key environmental issues facing Indiana, such as water pollution, environmental justice, clean energy and sustainable agriculture
- Stand side by side with Hoosiers from all around the state to get informed and energized before the 2017 Indiana General Assembly reconvenes
- Network with hundreds of others who care for Indiana's air, forests, water, wildlife and sustainable future

For more information, please visit www.hecweb.org/gts or e-mail Amanda Shepherd at ashepherd@hecweb.org.

Indiana Agriculture: An Overview

When thinking of Indiana agriculture, most people gravitate toward vast fields of corn and soybeans. While those crops are extremely important, Indiana has earned its spot in top national rankings for several other commodities.

The Hoosier State is 10th nationally in total agricultural production and in the top five for crop production, again thanks to the abundance of corn and soybeans. However, it is also ranked fifth in the nation for swine production and third for poultry. In the fruits and vegetables category, Indiana takes the fifth spot for cantaloupe production, sixth for tomatoes and for watermelon, and 12th for blueberries.

Indiana may be known for corn, but the state's aquaculture industry (or fish farming) is gaining speed. Indiana produces roughly 1.5 million pounds of fish per year, ringing in at a total estimated value of $15 million for the state's economy. About 40 farmers grow several types of fish including tilapia, yellow perch, prawns, baitfish, catfish, shrimp and more.

Wetlands in Indiana

Before agriculture became widespread, Indiana was quite a wet place. When Indiana was originally surveyed (1799 to 1834), the surveyors found and described broad areas of poorly drained wetlands.

In 1816, about half of the surface area of northwestern Indiana was ponded during six months of the year. Benton County was more than half wetland. In 1834, Beaver Lake, in Newton County, occupied 28,500 acres.

The year 1884 saw the start of major changes to the Kankakee River and its marshes by dredging, straightening the river, and tiling and ditching the emergent lands. By 1917, Beaver Lake had shrunk from its 28,500 acres to 10,000 acres, and today exists in name only.

Crooked Lake Nature Preserve

Thanks to glacial activity, Northern Indiana is endowed with thousands of lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps and peat bogs. For the same reason, Southern Indiana has widespread floodplains and swamp forests, particularly in the southwest lowlands. South-central Indiana limestone counties with dissolved bedrock have given us many sinkholes, springs and lowland swamps.

Today, the concentration is on preserving wetlands rather than destroying them. They are places of beauty; they provide habitat for a variety of plants and animals; and they replenish and a clean groundwater.

Beanblossom Bottoms

Several state-dedicated nature preserves protect a variety of wetland communities. During this Bicentennial year, Indiana invites people to explore the following interesting and beautiful wetlands:

- Beanblossom Bottoms Nature Preserve (Monroe County)
- Chamberlain Lake Nature Preserve (St. Joseph County)
- Crooked Lake Nature Preserve (Whitley, Noble County)
- Dunes Nature Preserve (Porter County)
- Loon Lake Nature Preserve (Steuben County)
- Olin Lake Nature Preserve (LaGrange County)
- Pipewort Pond Nature Preserve (Elkhart County)
- Springfield Fen Nature Preserve (LaPorte County)
- Tippecanoe River Nature Preserve (Pulaski County)
- Twin Swamps Nature Preserve (Posey County)
- Wing Haven Nature Preserve (Steuben County)

Wetlands: An Overview

Wetland communities may include:

Bogs are the result of ponds filling up with dead plant matter – peat. They are usually found in glacial depressions, with restricted drainage. The peat deposits often float. Eventually shrubs and trees cover the area. Along the periphery of the bog is often a zone of open water, marsh, sedge marsh or fen.

Fens occur in peat at the base of slopes where they receive calcareous water seepage. They generally occur in lake basins and stream valleys. Water is usually freely running at the surface. There is a diverse mix of plant species present including grasses, shrubs and trees.

Flatwoods occur on level or nearly level soil that has an impermeable or slowly permeable layer that causes a shallow water table. Spring ponds are common.

Marshes are wetlands dominated by grasses. They have water near or above the surface for most of the year and occur in glacial potholes, river valleys and lake plains. They have a wide variety of plant communities depending on the water depth – the deeper the water, the fewer the plant species.

Sedge meadows are wetlands dominated by sedges on peat, muck or wet sand. There is little plant diversity.

Seeps occur where soil is saturated from groundwater flowing to the surface in a diffuse flow. The soil makeup and water pH define the plant communities found around the seep.

Swamps are permanent or semi-permanent bodies of water dominated by woody plants. They are often associated with ponds in wet floodplain forests. Shrub swamps are dominated by shrubs; Swamp forests by trees.

Extension Horticulture Hints—October 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.

October 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: To rebloom a poinsettia, place it in complete darkness overnight for 13 or more hours (between 5 pm and 8 am). Begin October 1 and continue daily until the red bracts show (HO -73). <https://hort.purdue.edu/ext/HO-073.pdf>
- Second Week: Notice the areas where crabgrass was a problem this year and mark next year's calendar to apply a pre-emergent herbicide (crabgrass preventer) in early April (AY-10). <https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/AY/AY-10-W.pdf>
- Third Week: Start forcing hardy bulbs for indoor bloom (HO-19). <https://hort.purdue.edu/ext/HO-19.pdf>
- Fourth Week: Mulch mow tree leaves into the lawn; it is beneficial to the grass. <http://purdueturftips.blogspot.com/2013/11/what-to-do-with-all-those-falling-leaves.html>

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.

Hyacinth bean looked good in the demonstration garden in September. (Photos: Steve Mayer, 9/30/16).

Demonstration Garden Update

The demonstration garden will continue to be open until hard freezes wipe out most of the plants. In late September we were still harvesting tomatoes, sweet peppers, hot peppers, butternut winter squash and okra in late September. Lettuce is also growing in the VegTrug. A cover crop is being planted again this year in part of the vegetable growing area.

The hyacinth bean didn't put on much of a show in August, but it blossomed nicely and set pods during September. We planted the variety Ruby Moon from Seed Savers. Hyacinth bean contains cyanogenic glycosides and is only recommended as an ornamental vine.

Control Many Broadleaf Lawn Weeds in Fall

Fall is the best time to control many broadleaf weeds in the lawn. Combination products containing 2,4-D, MCPP and dicamba are very effective for control of dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds. However, triclopyr may be more effective on difficult-to-control weeds like ground ivy and wild violet. Serious weed problems may benefit from a second application 3-4 weeks after the first treatment. Avoid unnecessary use of herbicides. If only small numbers of weeds are present, consider spot treatments with a liquid product rather than treating the whole lawn. For more info on specific weeds and their control, go to the Purdue Weed of Month web page: https://turf.purdue.edu/weedofthemonth.html.

Extension Horticulture Hints—October 2016

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

The Question Box

Q. Why was crabgrass so bad in my lawn this year?
A. Our warmer than usual summer encouraged the growth of crabgrass, a warm-season weed, while minimizing the optimum growth of our cool-season turfgrasses, decreasing turf completion with crabgrass. In addition, the high soil temperatures this year caused the preemergence herbicides to break down more quickly. With plenty of rain, the microbial populations were high in the moist soil which also helped herbicide breakdown. During a wet season, some preemergence herbicides also break down more quickly in water saturated soils due to anaerobic conditions. Lawns that had disease problems had reduced turf completion which increased crabgrass populations. Homeowners that mowed their lawn short (less than 3 inches) had more crabgrass due to less competition. Finally, crabgrass preventers often last only 60-120 days; therefore, the type of active ingredient used and the rate it was applied may have influenced how much crabgrass you have in the lawn. For more information, consult the following web page <http://purdueturftips.blogspot.com/2016/09/crabgrass-is-out-in-full-force-in-2016.html>.

Q. Do preemergence herbicides (crabgrass preventers) leach through the soil?
A. Aaron Patton, Purdue turfgrass specialist says: "It is a myth that preemergence herbicides leach through soils. They do not. Instead they are strongly bound (adsorbed) to the soil (at the surface where the crabgrass seed lays)."

Q. Can a male holly plant have berries?
A. The typical answer to this question is no, but there are some rare exceptions. Most horticulture plants have "perfect" flowers with functional male and female reproductive plant parts in the same flower. However, hollies (*Illex spp.*) are dioecious plants that have male (staminate) flowers on one plant and female (pistillate) flowers on another plant, and the berries are produced from the female plant parts on the female plant. Both male and female holly plants are required for good berry production on the female plants.

In one of the 2016 journals of the Holly Society of America (Vol. 34(1), 2016), it states that occasionally a berry has been found on a clearly male plant in a large diverse collection of hollies. Often it is a Chinese holly (*Ilex cornuta*, Zone 7) that produced flowers near the end of the spring-flowering season or a result of late summer flowering. The origin of the fruits was traced back to a few "perfect" flowers (male and female reproductive structures in the same flower) on the male plants.

Other "dioecious" plants have more common exceptions. These plants are often called polygamo-dioecious, with some male flowers on female plants and some female flowers on male plants. Honeylocust can be polygamo-dioecious. A listing of common monoecious and dioecious landscape plants is found at: <http://www.saylorplants.com/SaylorPlants/Ref_Info/Dioecious2w.htm>.

Tomato spotted wilt virus produces unusual symptoms on the mature tomatoes (photo by Steve Mayer, 8/28/16).

Q. Some of my tomato plants were damaged and produced some blotchy-colored tomatoes? What caused this?
A. Tomato spotted wilt virus was identified in a home garden late this season. Distinctive symptoms appear on red mature tomatoes with bright yellow rings. This disease can be found on tomato, pepper, eggplant, lettuce, spinach, cucumber and various ornamental plants. The disease is spread by insects called thrips (may not overwinter in Indiana). The disease cannot be controlled once infected. More info is found here: <http://hnr.k-state.edu/extension/info-center/common-pest-problems/common-pest-problem-new/tomato-spotted-wilt.pdf> and <https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-110.pdf>.

Show / Event Calendar

November 5 (8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)
Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society's Annual Conference
502 East Event Centre
502 E. Carmel Drive, Carmel
www.inpaws.org

November 19 (10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)
Greening the Statehouse
Boone County Fairgrounds
1300 East 100 South, Lebanon
www.hecweb.org

December 11
Indiana Birthday Bash:
200th Anniversary - Indiana Statehood
Multiple locations statewide
www.indianabicentennial.org

Keep Indianapolis Beautiful

October 20 (9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
This Just in: TREES
Keep Indianapolis Beautiful (KIB)
1029 Fletcher Ave., Indianapolis

Help the KIB Community Forestry team unload dozens of trees from nurseries across the Midwest in advance of weekend projects.

Volunteers will meet these truckloads at KIB headquarters and help organize the KIB's tree yard by species and by project. In addition, volunteers will help prepare the fresh arbors for the trees' impending delivery to a neighborhood throughout the city.

Although working in teams, this project may be more physical in nature than typical KIB projects. For more information, contact Abby Dennis at 264-7555, ext.123, or at adennis@kibi.org.

keep Indianapolis beautiful INC.

INPAWS Annual Conference Nov. 5

Keeping What We Have, Restoring What We've Lost will be the focus of this year's Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society's (INPAWS) Annual Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on November 5 at the 502 East Event Centre (502 E. Carmel Drive, Carmel).

The conference's keynote speakers are Dr. Reed Noss, President of the Florida Institute for Conservation Science, and Dr. Robbin Moran, Curator of Botany at The New York Botanical Garden.

Indiana Native Plant & Wildflower Society

Reed Noss is well known, both nationally and internationally, in the fields of conservation and ecology. Prof. Noss will speak on current issues in preservation of natural areas. Dr. Moran is the author of *A Natural History of Ferns*. He will talk about the biology of ferns, and some unusual and surprising characteristics about Indiana ferns.

In 1969 three botanists from Purdue University published a book, *Natural Areas in Indiana and Their Preservation*. This ground breaking work helped start the preservation movement in Indiana. Following the presentation by Prof. Noss, John Bacone, Director of DNR's Division of Nature Preserves, and Cliff Chapman, Executive Director of the Central Indiana Land Trust, will jointly present an update on what has happened to the properties cited in that book.

Additional timely presentations will be given by Alyssa Nyberg, providing an update on the TNC-owned, Kankakee Sands property, and Bill McKnight, speaking on *Gardening Under the Influence (of Myths)*.

GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENERS
THE SOUTH SIDE MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION IN MARION COUNTY

Purdue Extension - Marion County
Suite 201, Discovery Hall, Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205
Phone: 317.275.9290; FAX: 317.275.9309
E-mail: MayerSL@purdue.edu
Answerline: 317.275.9292 or
marioncountymg@gmail.com

It is the policy of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service that all persons have equal opportunity and access to its educational programs, services, activities, and facilities without regard to race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or ancestry, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, disability or status as a veteran. Purdue University is an Affirmative Action institution. This material may be available in alternative formats.

Purdue does not endorse nor disclaim information that appears in this newsletter. It is intended only for informational purposes.

Helping Others Grow
Sharing Knowledge
Volunteer Commitment