



# THE GARFIELD GARDENER

THE NEWSLETTER OF GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

## May 2017 Next Meetings

May 10

6:30 p.m.

Topic: TBD

Speaker: TBD

June 14

6:30 p.m.

Topic: TBD

Speaker: TBD

## Future Meetings

July 12

August 9

September 13

October 11

November 8

December 13

*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,

As I noted in my letter in last month's newsletter, I love spring! I am thrilled that my little Dogwood tree bloomed for the second time and my perennial plants weathered well, offering the opportunity to divide and share them with others at our upcoming plant sale on May 20.



Now that the sickly maple tree in my backyard by the alley is gone, the west end of my garden is no longer shaded and I am able to extend my vegetable garden. I haven't planted anything yet this spring, but the fall planting of the second generation of garlic first provided by Sue Hoyt is doing well.

My lawn, including all of the Nimbleweed, is all green now and growing fast. At this point, I continue to enjoy mowing and the visible results. It is amazing how quickly the grass can grow beyond the point where I must mow more than the recommended 1/3 of the leaf blade at a single mowing. Dandelions are prevalent in my yard, but I've been picking the flowers to prevent them from spreading seeds, probably silly given that the yards that surround mine also are filled with dandelions . . .



Enough about undesirable plants! I hope that your desirable plants are doing well and you are able to contribute some to the plant sale.

See you at our next meeting,

—Nancy Boettner,  
President, GPMGA



*"What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have never been discovered."*

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist  
(1803-1882)

### Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

**May 13 (2:30 p.m.)**

Arlene Bow  
Oren Cooley  
John Montgomery

**May 27 (2:30 p.m.)**

Sue Hoyt  
Judy Martin

**June 10 (2:30 p.m.)**

Arlene Bow  
Oren Cooley  
John Montgomery

**June 24 (2:30 p.m.)**

Judy Martin

Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide should contact Victoria Metheaux at [vmeth@comcast.net](mailto:vmeth@comcast.net).

### Upcoming Hospitality Help

If you wish to help with a future meeting, please contact Jeanne Corder at [corder99@aol.com](mailto:corder99@aol.com).

If you wish to help with the July and December pitch-ins, contact Sue Hoyt at [sue3@hotmail.com](mailto:sue3@hotmail.com).

### Next GPMGA Meeting— May 10

The Garfield Park Master Gardener Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, at the Garfield Park Conservatory.

The speaker is yet to be determined.

### Garfield Park Bonsai Show June 3-4

Join the Indianapolis Bonsai Club as they showcase their unique bonsai specimens at the Garfield Park Bonsai Show at the Garfield Park Conservatory June 3-4.

On Saturday, the show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; on Sunday, the show hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per family (2 adults maximum).

Indianapolis Bonsai Club members will be available to answer questions. Vendors also will have plants and supplies available for sale.



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



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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 Meeting Minutes — April 12

### Announcements

- Ken & Georgia Hottell shared information about President Benjamin Harrison Home's volunteer opportunities. Contact museum at 317-631-1888.
- Tina Settles shared information about Good Shepard Catholic Church's Memorial Butterfly Garden's volunteer opportunities. Contact Settles at 317-786-3708 or at 317-783-3158 (church).

### Program

- *Helpings of Hope* by Kitty Seelig, Executive Director. Helpings of Hope located at 465 E. 86th Street (behind Nora Christian Fellowship Church).

### Business Meeting (Board Reports)

- President - Nancy Boettner:  
Beware of poison ivy, vines are live before leaves emerge; Please wear name badge at meetings and events; Help distribute membership cards, take your friends' cards to them; New Hours System is ready!; No MG State Conference this year
- VP - Carrie Alumbaugh: No new members this month
- Secretary - Lane Judkins: No changes to March minutes as published
- Treasurer - Cindy Maude: Account balance is \$5,108.86
- Hospitality - Sue Hoyt, Jean Corder, Betty Hurn Johnson: MGs get 1 volunteer hour for bringing snacks
- Newsletter - Communications - Oren Cooley: Plant sale flyer available; Web-site review in process by Steve Mayer
- Programs - Kay Martin-Pence, Penny Place: May program—Myrene Brown; June program TBA; July picnic - Boynton to give short presentation on Japanese gardens and group to take flower garden tour at GP.
- Historian - Jayne Queck: No report
- Conservatory Tours - Victoria Metheaux: Schedule good through Sept. 9
- Motion made to accept Board Reports by Boynton Robson; Motion seconded by Ed Myers

### Other Business

- Plant Sale - Kay Martin-Pence
  - Saturday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.— noon, open to public
  - Oren to e-mail label template
  - Drop off Friday, May 19, 6:00—9:00 p.m.; Saturday, May 20, 7:00 —9:00 a.m.
  - Need folding tables, canopies, wagons, boxes, bags and chairs.
  - Date stickers for signs available at May meeting
  - Irvington Garden Club has a wholesale connection; Contact Ed Myers
- All American Garden - Carrie Alumbaugh and Thomas Graham
  - First year for Proven Winners
  - Late April—bed prep; Early May—planting; Early June—final planting
- Susan Micks, Garfield Park
  - First clean-up day with Friends of Garfield Park (FOGP) was last weekend.
  - Additional dates to occur in June and July
  - Daffodils from bulb show planted in the park
  - Family Garden Club in the Children's Garden: Every other Tuesday from May 9 to August 29, from 6:15—7:15 p.m.
- Certificates:
  - GOLD!! 1K hours for both Cira Coates and Judy Martin
- Barb Jablonski: Indiana Mulch also will offer MG discount
- Boynton Robson: Bill Bernstein had his knee surgery today
- Dues are PAST DUE!

—Respectfully submitted,  
Lane Judkins

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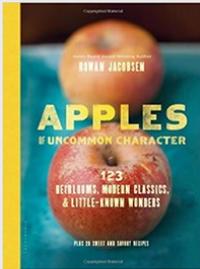
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**From the Bookshelf . . .**

***Apples of Uncommon Character: Heirlooms, Modern Classics, and Little-Known Wonders***  
by Rowan Jacobsen



Red Delicious. Honeycrisp. Gala. While supermarkets often limit their offerings to these few options, apple varieties do exist with distinct character and delicious personalities, ranging from crabby to wholesome. The Black Oxford apple, for example, is actually purple and looks like a plum. The D'Arcy Spice leaves a hint of allspice after eating.

With more than 150 color photographs, *Apples of Uncommon Character* shows the fruit in all its glory. Jacobsen collected specimens both common and rare from all over North America, selecting 120 to feature, including the best varieties for eating, baking and hard-cider making. The book contains the history, lore and a list of characteristics for each apple as well as resources for buying and growing, and a guide to the best apple festivals.

**On the Web . . .**

**Focus on Flowers**

<http://indianapublicmedia.org/focusonflowers/>

Visit this website to listen to podcasts and search the program archives of *Focus on Flowers*, the WFIU (Bloomington) radio program featuring Moya Andrews. For the Australian born master gardener, gardening is more than just having pretty flowers to enjoy; it's a passion. In *Focus on Flowers*, she shares not only gardening tips but some of her fervor for the aesthetic of gardens.

Moya began gardening because she wanted to always have flowers for her house and, in her garden, she concentrates on flowers, especially perennials, with the goal of never being without something blooming throughout the entire growing season.

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

**GPMGA Plant Sale May 20**

The Garfield Park Master Gardeners' Annual Plant Sale will occur from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 20.

We are looking for plants to sell. 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.

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.

Some pots will be available at the May meeting. If you have any clean, empty pots, please bring them to the meeting as well. We need 3" and 4" plastic pots as well as 1-5 gallon size.

We don't accept plants until May 19—the night before the plant sale. However, if you need help preparing plant labels in advance, please let us know.

Of course, 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 Kay Martin-Pence at [guitargirl929@gmail.com](mailto:guitargirl929@gmail.com).



**INPAWS Plant Sale, Auction May 13**

The Indiana Native Plant and Wildflower Society will have its annual plant sale and auction on Saturday, May 13, at the Park Tudor School Upper Gymnasium (7200 N. College Avenue, Indianapolis).

The plant sale and auction is preceded by a 30-minute talk on a topic related to gardening with native plants (e.g., rain gardening, attracting pollinators, landscaping for birds, etc.). The \$10 fee to attend this presentation entitles participants to enter the sale 15 minutes before the official opening, plus gives participants a \$10 discount on any auction purchase.

This pre-sale presentation starts at 9:30 a.m. The plant (and book) sale occurs from 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The live auction begins at 11:15 a.m. and continues until all plants are sold. Admission is free to the plant sale and the auction.

Many of the native plant sale items are donated by individuals and local nurseries specializing in native plants. Others have been rescued by INPAWS volunteers from natural areas that are undergoing development.

Tables around the room carry native plants in all sizes of containers, individually priced, and organized by whether they need shade or sun. Shoppers also can browse the book sale for handbooks and reference books on native plant gardening.



A portion of the proceeds goes to INPAWS.

The auction enables participants to learn about the native plants since each auction plant is introduced by a volunteer expert. The auction usually concludes around 12:30 p.m. with any remaining sale plants auctioned off table by table.

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

## 2017 MEDIAN IRIS MINI-CONVENTION

The Iris Growers of Eastern Indiana, Indiana Daylily and Iris Society, AIS Region 6 and the Median Iris Society will host a Median Iris Mini-Convention at the Courtyard Marriott in Lafayette on May 18-20.

During those three days, participants will visit six gardens, four of which are located in the Lafayette area. In preparation for the mini-convention, more than 46 hybridizers sent more than 278 varieties (over 800 rhizomes) which workers previously planted in the six gardens. Since then, these irises have been growing, multiplying and blooming (and reblooming too).

The mini-convention's main lunch will occur at Avon Gardens, a commercial garden covering more than five acres. The company's beautiful, mature display gardens are manicured and maintained to host special events, like weddings.



In addition to the speakers, tours and auction, the mini-convention will include "Maybe Get Lucky" drawings throughout the event. The "Really Lucky Winners" will receive 2017 Median introductions while a second section of tickets will focus on bottles of wine.

For more information, visit [www.medianiris.com/mis\\_conventions.html](http://www.medianiris.com/mis_conventions.html).



## Indianapolis Garden Club's Garden Walk

The Indianapolis Garden Club will feature the following five fantastic gardens during its 22nd Annual Garden Walk from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on June 7:

### Rooms with a View

A secluded gazebo highlights a formal sun garden guarded by Foo dogs. A meandering path leads to a shady outdoor kitchen and dining terrace overlooking an attractive rain garden. Gorgeous and lush, this garden is a feast for the eyes.

### Enchanting Walled Garden

Explore a stately walled garden accenting lovely water features. Follow boxwood lined pathways past a stunning variety of annuals, perennials and ornamental trees. A secret city garden that holds many delights.

### Garden Oasis

Tucked at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac is a family home transformed into a sprawling shady retreat. Explore verdant spaces and inspired areas of natural beauty linking the updated home with a stunning new party lodge, perfect for entertaining.



### A Family Affair

Rolling hills and the shade of stately old oaks provide the backdrop for this garden retreat which has been lovingly designed with family fun and relaxation in mind.

### Collection Inspired Design

From native to exotic, hardy to tropical, functional to perhaps impractical, the plants inhabiting this garden are the stars and reflect the owners' passion for the diverse world of horticulture.

The cost is \$35 per person. The purchased ticket contains garden locations and event details. The walk also offers a luncheon at the Woodstock Club for an additional fee. For more information, visit [www.igcgardenwalk.com](http://www.igcgardenwalk.com).

## Garfield Park's History

*We continue this month with GPMGA member Boynton Robson's series on the history of Garfield Park. Enjoy!*

—Jayne Queck, GPMGA Historian

In 1930, an outdoor swimming pool was opened. It was built down the hill from where the Arts Center is located now.

The pool was rectangular in shape with a wading pool at the entrance—which was walled off from the main pool. There were two islands located in the middle of the pool and it was a status thing to be able to be on one of the islands when the guards blew their whistles for the rest period.

A diving tower was located at the far end of the pool with twin 3-foot diving boards and a 10-foot board in the middle. There were two 3-foot boards on the side of the deep end also. The deep end was 9 feet in the center. (In 1998, the pool was filled in and replaced by a parking lot.)

The Aquatics Center was built on one of the old baseball diamonds where, on Saturdays and Sundays for many years, the men's baseball teams played. It wasn't unusual to see two or sometimes three hundred people attending the games, especially when the better teams played. There was no charge to watch the games; Sunday's games were doubleheaders.

The Great Depression and the start of conscription for the military at the beginning of World War II greatly affected Garfield Park and its Conservatory. The park as a whole began to show signs of neglect.

Money and manpower was dwindling. Most of the funds for the upkeep of the park came from the generosity of a few people as was the work needed to plant and care for the gardens. Very little change took place; the volunteers planted whatever was available and the upkeep of the gardens and the conservatory suffered.

Several local groups finally started a campaign, called "Pennies for the Pagoda", to raise funds to restore the deteriorating Pagoda. This was the start of a slow process to bring the park back from the neglected past.

*To be continued. . . .*

## EXTENSION HORTICULTURE HINTS—MAY 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.

### May 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:** Prune spring-flowering trees and shrubs after the blossoms fall. Do not leave stubs and do not prune flush. Make proper pruning cuts next to the branch collars. **Purdue publication HO-4 on Pruning Ornamental Trees and Shrubs has been updated and includes some new photos. Another new publication (FNR-534) is Tree Pruning: What Do Trees Think?** Tree Pruning Essentials (FNR-506) is another good reference on the topic.

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/HO/HO-4-W.pdf>

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/FNR/FNR-534-W.pdf>

<https://extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/FNR/FNR-506-W.pdf>

- **Second Week:** Continue tree planting through the end of the month. Purdue publications FNR-433 and HO-100 can help.

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/fnr/fnr-433-w.pdf>

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/ho/ho-100.pdf>

**Purdue now has two videos on the subject of tree planting that include some newer techniques.**

Tree Planting Part 1: Choosing a Tree –FNR-538-WV – 5 minutes:

[https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/item.asp?Item\\_Number=FNR-538-WV](https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/item.asp?Item_Number=FNR-538-WV)

Tree Planting Part 2: Planting a Tree – FNR-540-WV – 9 minutes:

[https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/item.asp?Item\\_Number=FNR-540-WV](https://mdc.itap.purdue.edu/item.asp?Item_Number=FNR-540-WV)

- **Third Week:** Watch for red thread disease in slow growing lawns. A fertilizer application can minimize red thread infections (BP-104).

<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/bp/bp-104-w.pdf>

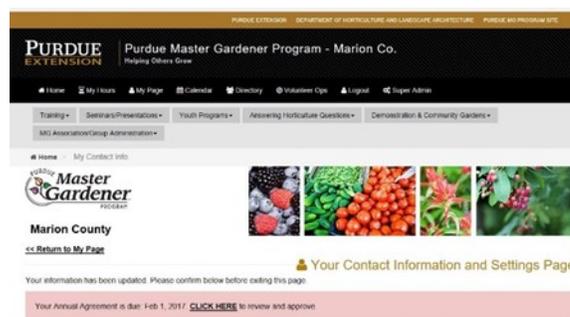
- **Fourth Week:** Insect leaf galls are common on oak trees. No control is necessary for the health of the plant (E-56).

<https://extension.entm.purdue.edu/publications/E-56.pdf>

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### Roundup For Lawns Now Available Locally

Yes, you read that correctly. Now a Roundup product is labeled for the established lawn. In the past, Roundup would NOT be recommended for the established lawn because it is non-selective (leaves brown spots in the lawn). Now that is not always true. The new product is called Roundup for Lawns. It does not contain the non-selective active ingredient glyphosate found in regular Roundup products. The local Roundup for Lawns contains four ingredients (MCPA, quinclorac, dicamba & sulfentrazone). This 4-way postemergence herbicide combo does not kill desired turfgrasses as directed. The product is labeled for the control and/or suppression of broadleaf weeds, annual grasses and nutsedge. We need to make sure we clearly communicate any pesticide recommendations concerning Roundup to homeowners. We should include the active ingredient name (whether glyphosate or something else). Remind people to read and follow all pesticide label directions. More: [http://msue.anr.msu.edu/news/difference\\_between\\_roundup\\_and\\_roundup\\_for\\_lawns](http://msue.anr.msu.edu/news/difference_between_roundup_and_roundup_for_lawns) and <http://blog-yard-garden-news.extension.umn.edu/2017/04/what-is-roundup-for-lawns.html>.



**The Annual Master Gardener agreements are now done online. Review the form and sign online when the box appears that says: "Your Annual Agreement is due..."**

## The Question Box May 2017

### Q. What viburnum should I plant?

**A.** There are many viburnum species and cultivars. Many of them have attractive flowers and some of them are fragrant. Viburnums often have great fall foliage color and some of them have a nice fruit display. Some are native and others are not. It is important to consider size. Know the mature height and spread before planting. They are often medium to large shrubs but some species are considered small trees. There are a number of newer cultivars that are smaller than the species. Most viburnums are deciduous but some are semi-evergreen to evergreen. A few of them have yellow or variegated foliage. Many viburnums tolerate alkaline soil and some will tolerate some shade.

There is another consideration in viburnum selection that people should think about: viburnum leaf beetle (VLB) resistance. *Pyrrhalta viburni* is an exotic invasive pest from Europe that feeds on the leaves of viburnum. It was first identified in North America in 1947 in Ontario, Canada, and VLB was first detected in the U.S. in 1994 in Maine. In 2002 it was found in northern Ohio, and as of 2015, VLB has spread to Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Ohio State Extension predicts that VLB will likely establish throughout Ohio. I have heard no reports of the beetle in Indiana at this time. If you find VLB in Indiana, please contact me.

Viburnum leaf beetles seem to prefer viburnums with little to no hair on the foliage and those grown in the shade. Highly susceptible viburnums that can be seriously damaged with heavy repeated infestations include arrowwood viburnum (*V. dentatum*) as well as European and American cranberrybush viburnum (*V. opulus*, and formerly *V. trilobum*). **Viburnums with good resistance to viburnum leaf beetle feeding include Koreanspice viburnum (*V. carlesii*), Judd viburnum (*V. x juddii*), doublefile viburnum (*V. plicatum*) and leatherleaf viburnum (*V. rhytidophyllum*).** Resistant species usually show little or no damage.

#### More Information on Viburnums

<http://www.dirrplants.com/viburnum-for-american-gardens.html>  
[www.classicviburnums.com/](http://www.classicviburnums.com/)  
<http://www.missouribotanicalgarden.org/PlantFinder/PlantFinderListResults.aspx?letter=V>  
<http://woodyplants.cals.cornell.edu/>

#### More Information on Viburnum Leaf Beetle

<http://ohioline.osu.edu/factsheet/anr-39>  
<http://my.chicagobotanic.org/horticulture/pest-alert-viburnum-leaf-beetle/>  
[www.hort.cornell.edu/vlb/](http://www.hort.cornell.edu/vlb/)  
[http://entnemdept.ufl.edu/creatures/orn/beetles/viburnum leaf beetle.htm](http://entnemdept.ufl.edu/creatures/orn/beetles/viburnum_leaf_beetle.htm)



*Cressleaf groundsel is a winter annual weed that can be confused with mustard from a distance but it is in the Aster family with flowers similar to Aster. It produces a light, fairly pleasant fragrance if placed inside in a vase of water. (Photo: Steve Mayer, 4/29/17)*

### Q. What is that yellow flower that is completely covering some farm fields and other large areas?

**A.** It would be difficult to conclusively answer this question without more information. It could be a crop plant like canola or a weed in no-till crop fields like wild mustard. One plant that is doing well this spring is cressleaf groundsel. This weed is part of the Aster family with ray and disk flowers. It is often credited with turning parts of Indiana yellow in spring. Links to more information on this plant are below:

<https://ag.purdue.edu/btny/ppdl/Pages/POTW2017/POTW03132017.aspx>  
[http://bygl.osu.edu/bygl\\_archive2015/content/weed-cressleaf-groundsel-senecio-glabellus-0](http://bygl.osu.edu/bygl_archive2015/content/weed-cressleaf-groundsel-senecio-glabellus-0)  
<https://www.btny.purdue.edu/WeedScience/2006/CressLeafG06.pdf>  
[https://ag.purdue.edu/btny/weedscience/documents/cressleaf\\_groundsel.pdf](https://ag.purdue.edu/btny/weedscience/documents/cressleaf_groundsel.pdf)

### Q. This question was e-mailed this past month with a photo: What are these structures occurring near a neighborhood pond?

**A.** They are crayfish chimneys. More info is here: <http://www.bygl.osu.edu/node/694>.

## Show / Event Calendar

### Now until May 13

*Indiana School for the Blind and Visually Impaired Plant Sale*  
Indiana School for the Blind  
7725 N. College Avenue, Indianapolis  
317-253-1481

### Now until May 31

*Spring Blooms: Celebration of Color*  
Indianapolis Museum of Art  
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis  
www.imamuseum.org

### May 9 (6:30 p.m.)

*Random Acts of Flowers*  
Herb Society of Central Indiana  
Clay Township Government Center  
751 E. 108th St., Indianapolis  
www.herbsocietyofcentralindiana.org

### May 13 (9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.)

*Madison County Master Gardener Annual Plant Sale*  
Madison County 4-H Fairgrounds,  
Alexandria  
www.madisoncountymastergardener.org

### May 13 (9:30 Pre-show Presentation; 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sale)

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

### May 20 (9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.)

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

### May 20 (10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)

*Nina Mason Pulliam Ecolab Inaugural Native Plant Sale*  
Marian University  
3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis  
www.marian.edu/about-marian/nina-mason-pulliam-ecolab

### May 20 (8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)

*Hamilton County Master Gardener Annual Plant Sale*  
Hamilton County 4-H Fairgrounds,  
Noblesville  
www.hcmga.org

### June 7 (9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.)

*22nd Annual Garden Walk*  
Indianapolis Garden Club  
Various Gardens  
www.igcgardenwalk.com

### June 7-10

*Hosta Hysteria*  
Indianapolis Hosta Society  
Wyndham Indianapolis West  
2544 Executive Drive, Indianapolis  
www.indyhosta2017.com

## Educational and Volunteer Opportunities

### May 10 (6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.)

*Climatology Meets Foreign Policy: Sustainable Living Seminar*  
Carmel Clay Public Library  
55 Fourth Avenue Southeast, Carmel  
www.carmelgreen.org

### May 18-20

*Median Iris Convention*  
Courtyard Marriott in Lafayette  
150 Fairington Avenue, Lafayette  
www.medianiris.com/mis\_conventions.html

### June 5-6 (6:30 p.m. both days)

*You Can Garden Anywhere*  
Shamrock and Fort Benjamin's Blossoms Garden Club  
Lawrence Branch Library  
7879 North Hague Road, Indianapolis  
www.indypl.org/locations/lawrence

### June 6 (6:30 p.m.)

*Indiana Daylily-Iris Society*  
First Friends Church  
3030 Kessler Boulevard, East Drive  
Indianapolis  
www.indianadaylilyirissociety.org

## HOSTA Hysteria Hits Indianapolis June 7-10

The Indianapolis Hosta Society invites master gardeners to experience HOSTA Hysteria at the 2017 American Hosta Society National Convention at the Wyndham Indianapolis West (2544 Executive Drive) from June 7-10.

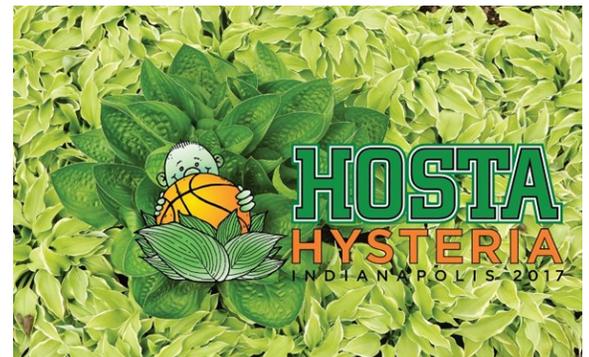
Society members will share their passion for the genus *Hosta* with participants during four days of amazing gardens, socializing, special surprises, and fun and education as well as Hoosier-sized helpings of food and hospitality.

To get the excitement started, the convention offers three wonderful gardens on Wednesday that participants can tour on their own. There also is a pre-convention day trip to southern Indiana to experience what has been called the "eighth wonder of the world", the historic West Baden Springs Hotel and gardens.

During the convention, participants will hop on air-conditioned coach buses to tour ten beautiful gardens, including a historic estate garden, a Hoosier hybridizer's amazing paradise and a collector's garden filled with specimen *Hosta* and sculptures. Learn about "The Layered Garden", "Hellebores" and more from the following three esteemed speakers:

- Paul E. Cappiello, Ph.D., Executive Director of Yew Dell Botanical Gardens, Crestwood, KY
- David Culp, Creator of the Gardens at Brandywine Cottage, Downingtown, PA
- Peter Zale, Curator and Plant Breeder at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA

For more information, contact [www.indyhosta2017.com/#home-section](http://www.indyhosta2017.com/#home-section).



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