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The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.

Promotes

Interest and Education

in

Horticulture,

Landscaping,

Floral Design,

and

Environmental Concerns



Greetings from the President!

One of my favorite things to do is watch Monty Don's, "Gardeners' World, " on BBC which he broadcasts from his home gardens. Monty's approach to gardening and living is magic and soothing. He makes you feel as though you could do anything. During our recovery time Monty has walked us through ways to relax and enjoy life with our beloved plants.

I found great excitement in having many more pollinators in our gardens this year. We are eliminating the use of chemicals, becoming more organic, and my husband now "burns" weeds with a torch. And the results, many more honey bees, bumble bees, wasps, and all kinds of pollinators. Since we had more time to spend at home, the pay-off was exhilarating. So, in these profoundly trying times, we find comfort in the things we can make better.

Many of your club Presidents have written to me about ways you have kept projects going while supporting each other in spite of our distancing. Parks, church yards, driveways, and members' gardens have been utilized, with the benefit of gaining NEW MEMBERS!!! This is something to be very proud of. Many of you have reached out to do Zoom online meetings and found there are ways to keep the creative juices flowing. Not as much fun, however, it's always good to see friends' faces even if on the computer screen. You have all risen to meet the challenge of staying alive and well.

I attended a National state presidents meeting in September, via Zoom, and we were asked to remind our clubs about national award deadlines. So, don't forget to apply for a National award. Give your clubs credit for the hard work they have accomplished. Detailed information regarding these awards can be found on the National website along with the following grants.

Plant America Grants - Due 10/15 with on-line app only

Espoma Project Grants - Due 5/31/21

(Since COVID-19 has altered project activities, a club can group their projects to apply.)

And, don't forget to apply for state awards!

Even though we may feel the effects of such severe changes these past few months, we will come out stronger and better because of it. We may have been dealt a challenging hand, however, we do get to choose how we play our cards. Stay safe and well, and I hope to "see" you again soon.

Betty

Blue Star Memorials

I must begin my article to you by sharing an email that Betty received and forwarded on to me as your Blue Star Memorial Chairman.

Betty, I was driving through Indiana this weekend on my way to Kansas and stopped at several rest stops. Seeing the Blue Star Memorials was a pleasant surprise and I just wanted to extend my gratitude to your garden club for taking time to honor our veterans.

Jean Fluevog
US Army (Retired)

I wanted to share this with our clubs as a reminder that this is precisely WHY we set and maintain our Blue Star Memorials. Thanks so much to all the clubs who have taken the responsibility of sharing and maintaining a Blue Star Memorial.

I hope your Blue Star Memorials are providing that same sense of gratitude to all who walk past them. Unfortunately, we are finding that some are not being maintained because the club that set the marker disbanded or perhaps an entire District has disbanded. One came to my attention with pictures included in an email that was TGCI and North West District and on a rest stop. It is in need of completely being refurbished and placed on a new pole. I contacted Reggie Korthals, North West District Director, and let her know about this situation. She immediately took on the responsibility and located Lowell Garden Club to ask if they would adopt the Blue Star Memorial and place it in their club's area. They agreed and now the move, sending to Sewah to be refurbished, resetting and dedicating are now in process.

This situation prompted Reggie, who comes from a very active military background, to decide and approach me about making a form to contact all of TGCI clubs to document their Blue Star Memorials and send a current picture of their memorial so it can be recorded and placed in a file yet to be determined...Google Earth? Website? Or just filed with the Blue Star Memorial Chairman as well. She has generated the document form, and I feel it will be extremely helpful in learning the placement and condition of each of the memorials. TGCI Blue Star Memorial can see if a memorial needs to be refurbished, placed on a new pole, or adopted by an active club nearby. I appreciate her input and feel that this action will help the clubs get the help they need, and the Blue Star Memorials will get the attention they need to send a positive message to the Armed Forces and the military families.

I have a listing of the memorials and a general date when they were set, but the early ones simply say The Garden Club of Indiana and a date beginning in the 1950s. There is also a general list on the National Garden Clubs site for all of the markers set.

This leads me to another situation that TGCI has been working on for the last few months. The Blue Star Memorial on I-70 East has not had a club maintaining it, and the landscaping shows the lack of care. I contacted Tim Smith of Smith Scape Landscaping and have contracted his company to clean out, set cloth, river rock and replace the landscaping with shrubs that can withstand the conditions. That project will take place in October after the heat has subsided.

If you have a marker that is in need of proper setting, or you know of a marker that needs to be moved to a better area for display, please let me know as the Blue Star Memorial Chairman. Others have shown interest in seeing that what we have set is in good shape and are willing to make it happen. This is where your Blue Star Memorial donations can be used.

I have received a few 2020 Blue Star Memorial donations and want to remind you that your club can send any donations and also individuals can send donations in support of TGCI Blue Star Memorial Fund. Please have them to me by December 1st in order to be recognized with an award.

Jayne Kesler
Blue Star Chairman

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We have two upcoming dedications when the COVID-19 situation allows for gatherings. Boonville has their Blue Star Memorial and our first Gold Star Memorial is on order and will be set in Hammond, IN at the Wolf Lake Park. I'll keep you updated when those dedications are able to happen.

More information will be coming about the documentation form for your Blue Star Memorials. I suggest you take a picture while your landscaping is blooming.

Enjoy your Blue Star Memorial Markers and remember that the marker stands as a symbol for:

**ALL TO SEE
LEST WE FORGET
THOSE WHO HELP TO KEEP US FREE**

**Jayne Kesler
Blue Star Memorial**

90 Years-The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.

Did you know that The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. has been gardening in Indiana for 9 decades? Think of all the lives that have been impacted and areas that have been beautified during the last 90 years thanks to The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.

Co-Chairmen Wanda Zahrt and Jayne Kesler along with Jim Pavelka and Sue Rosiak will be researching and planning a 90th Anniversary Celebration at our Annual Convention in Richmond, sponsored by Central East District. We are picking up on their "Dancing with Nature" theme, and so we will be "Dancing Through Indiana Gardens for Ninety Years." You'll learn about the changes in gardening throughout 9 decades as well as a few of the dances that our members may have done through those gardens.

It is our hope to share with you the highlights of those decades. For instance, did you know that The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. received the Bronze Seal, a National Award for the building of the greenhouse at Clermont Girls' School in 1953? Or that the first Garden Club flag was made and presented by Green Growing Garden Club of Marion, IN in 1976? Or that the Indiana Chapter of The Nature Conservancy presented an award to The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. for preserving Hemlock Bluff Nature Preserve in Medora, IN in 1976? See, you have a lot to learn and also a lot to share as federated clubs of The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.

When was your club federated? What achievements has your club garnered for TGCI? Do you have any 90-year-old active members in your club? Do you have long term projects in your community? These are all questions that we want to generate discussions in your clubs and possibly share with TGCI at the convention in April, 2021.

Our hope is to inform and most importantly to celebrate through fun activities, costuming or hats and gloves...remember your hands get pretty worn out in the garden and it is best to wear gloves socially.

The committee will share information through Indiana Gardens and will keep you up-to-date on plans to be "Dancing Through Indiana Gardens for Ninety Years!" through your District Directors and Club Presidents.

The TGCI website has a "Calendar of Events." If you have an event coming up, please send that information to me and I'll put it on the "Calendar of Events."

Gloria Notaro
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If you haven't been on the website lately, here's the address to use.
www.gardenclubofindiana.org

A Gift of a NGC National Life Membership

Have you ever considered giving a National Life Membership? This is a perfect gift for that gardening loving person, to thank or honor someone. This gift demonstrates your commitment to the future of gardening in this country. This person does not have to be a member of a garden club.

The gift of \$200 to become a National Life Member is shared equally by the National Scholarship Fund and the Permanent Home Endowment Fund of the National Garden Clubs. Contribution is tax deductible. It is a wonderful way to remember someone and everyone wins.

Mary Jane Smith
NLM State Chairman
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I encourage all clubs throughout the state to participate in this project. Contributions may be made "In Honor of" or "In Memory of" as a great tribute to your club or an individual member. All monies collected are sent to the TGCI Treasurer for deposit. Monies may be sent directly to TGCI or to me, your TGCI Trees Chairman, to be forwarded.

Please consider making a Penny Pines commitment and help to replant TREES in Indiana. I think this a great and worthwhile program and I hope you do too!

Laura Kearby
TGCI Trees Chairman
laurakearby@hotmail.com



Walnut



Birch



European Beech



Tree's Necklace



Buckthorn

Broad Ripple Garden Club

Hello from the Ladies at Broad Ripple Garden Club,

We celebrated our 70th Anniversary on July 15, 2020 at Crooked Stick Golf Club. We had a great turn out for this event. A lovely lunch was served, along with a Mimosa toast by 70th Anniversary Chairman Wilma Borinstein, celebrating our 70 years as Broad Ripple Garden Club. President Phyllis Grzeskowiak welcomed the members and talked a little of the history of the club. Entertainment was a Jeopardy game about Broad Ripple Garden and each member's personal memories of the club were shared. A highlight of the Anniversary event was when Betty Leverett, State President of The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc., presented President Phyllis Grzeskowiak with a Certificate in Recognition of Broad Ripple Garden Club's 70th Anniversary from The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. The committee consisted of Wilma Borinstein, Jane Jermam, Susie Skok, Jan Hutchings and Colette Bracken. This was such a happy and memorable event. Below are some photos from the event.

In June, we also visited lovely Hosta gardens at the home of Master Gardener Glen Jable. The property boasted more than 400 Hostas in its gardens. These Hosta gardens are a must see for any club that is looking for an outdoor event located in Carmel, Indiana.

Our August meeting was canceled, but on September 11th, we will have our Annual Plant Sale taking place at West Park in Carmel. This event is for members only and it is such a well received event that we did not want our year to end without holding the sale. A short business meeting will begin our morning, but most of our meeting will be the auction of our plants and various garden items. Monies raised will go to our Scholarship Fund.

We have already ordered 'Plant America' Daffodil bulbs to plant in our Blue Star Memorial flower bed in the upcoming months. We will also repot our 'Plant America' planter at Nora Library with lovely Fall plants soon.

As we go forward, our calendar of programs and events will only be held when we can be social distanced. Stay well everyone!

Phyllis Grzeskowiak Club President



The Broad Ripple Garden Club attending the 70th Anniversary of the club.



State president Betty Leverett presented a Certificate to Club President Phyllis Grzeskowiak.

Crown Point Garden Club



The Crown Point Court House video link:

<https://www.facebook.com/326894864915182/videos/580500962613321/>

Crown Point Garden Club has been working hard to keep Gardening despite trying times. We have updated the Blue Star Memorial at the Historic Courthouse, taken almost a dozen videos (all available to watch on our Facebook Page) of our members' gardens and completely transformed the garden beds at the Covered Bridge inside the Lake County Fairgrounds. We have also been receiving numerous requests for consultations, plant donations and messages from the community saying thank you for all our hard work. We have also been working diligently to chase away the deer at the Pollinator garden so the flowers can thrive and it is looking wonderful.

The Crown Point Garden Club met for the first time since March on 7/29/20. We took our chairs, lunch, and beverage to the Covered Bridge Garden at the Lake County Fair Grounds. 16 members were in attendance and it was so good to be together, even with using social distancing. It was a beautiful day and our Bridge Garden has looked spectacular, so we got to enjoy it.

Plans were discussed for our Yard Sale in August, new plantings for the Old Lake County Court House beds in September, a possible mum sale in September, making fall baskets for the Meals on Wheels recipients on 10/1/20, and planting wild flowers as our Youth Initiative project with the Scouts and Indian Maidens at the Fair Grounds on 10/3/20. So good to be busy!

Our 2nd Annual Yard Sale was held on 8/20/20. Several members were involved and we had a large variety of items. And a great turn out of shoppers. We only sold from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and were thrilled with our profit of \$517.85! About \$186.00 more than in 2019.

We are hoping all the other club members in Indiana are staying safe and healthy.

Amanda White
Club President

Hendricks County Garden Club

The Hendricks County Garden Club every month has a community floral arrangement or hanging flower baskets to present to a deserving person, business, and others to Thank them for above and beyond attitudes with the public. Hendricks County Garden Club Vice Secretary Jackie Cramer presented a lovely hanging basket to Mackenzie Thompson at Ferguson's Hardware in Danville, Indiana for the kindness they show their customers.



Hendricks County Garden Club masked up and proceeded to have their progressive garden tour and luncheon this July. The club first stop was at the home of Joyce Corbitt in which we viewed a lovely woodland setting to watch birds, and woodland creatures. Joyce has a wonderful selection of house plants and provided information on the care of the plants. We traveled to the home of Dr. Paul Leondis, and as we arrived Dr. Leondis was busy working in his yard as he does every day.

Beautiful roses, daylilies, vegetable garden, a Hugh Magnolia tree, what a delightful landscaping. Moving on to the home of Helen Corbitt, the daughter of Dr. Leondis. The plants, flowers, and a little water fall created a relaxing patio setting, and in the winter the fun begins with a wonderful sledding hill. Our club members are so generous to open their gardens and homes for us to enjoy.



On August 26, 1920, Indiana ratified the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution – finally giving women the right to vote. One hundred years later, Hendricks County Garden Club celebrated the anniversary with a free online event, presented live through the virtual ZOOM platform. The Hendricks County Garden Club welcomed retired executive director of the Indiana Commission for Women Sharon Langlotz for an informative presentation and discussion.

Special opening comments were shared by Leah K. Nahmias of the Indiana Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission. We were thrilled to have Sharon and Leah join us and share their enthusiasm and knowledge about the history of the movement. The Hendricks County Garden Club honored the 100th Anniversary of women's suffrage throughout 2020 by encouraging people to plant their 2020 gardens in the colors of the movement – purple, yellow and white.

In these times of physical distancing, the club is committed to eliminating social isolation, so Hendricks County Garden Club has opened many of their events to everyone. We had 54 registered to view the virtual Zoom meeting with a great question and answer session at the end.



Loss of our member Gloria L. Terrill died May 4, 2020 at the age of 96. She was married for 69 years to Paul M. Terrill, who preceded her in death in 2014. She was Accredited Master Judge of National Garden Clubs, Inc. Gloria's passions in life were her family and the world of nature. She instilled in her children and grandchildren the love of nature and of the environment. Additionally, she enjoyed flower and vegetable gardening, storytelling, genealogy, history, reading, Native American arts, and travel. Memorial gifts may be given to the Danville Indiana Public Library in honor of Gloria.

Deloris Elza
Club President

Hobart Garden Club

Hobart Garden Club's Busy Summer

Hobart Garden Club members entered the NGC "Perfect Vision 2020," 1st ever Virtual Flower Show and received certificates of entry. A garden walk of 3 spectacular gardens was held for the August meeting. Members worked on the suffrage gardens at the Hobart Post Office, Hobart Chamber of Commerce, and the Hobart Senior Center. Plans to finish flag and butterfly garden at the walking trail rest stop will be worked on this fall.



Hobart Garden Club walk featured 3 spectacular gardens by Pat Kleine, Dave Kreuger, and Jennifer Strickley

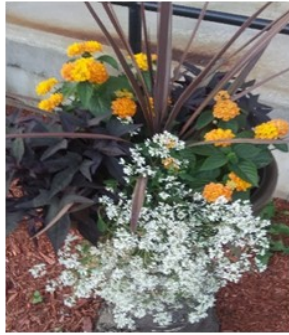


James Pavelka
Club President

Hobart Garden Club

100th Anniversary of Woman's Suffrage Vote Update

Don't forget to submit your individual, club, and district entries in this project if you haven't done so. Please also submit pictures of any businesses, city, or park plantings that reflect the colors of purple, white, and yellow. I hope that we have enough that an application can be made up to enter TGCI as a state project and possibly win \$500 for future projects. If it's still warm, you could consider mums to make a fall garden to enter. Let's show NGC that Indiana takes pride in celebrating a woman's right to vote and make our state more beautiful with colorful gardens.



Hobart Garden Club plantings throughout the city



Peru Garden Club



Business planting suffrage colors



Individual gardens with white, purple, and yellow flowers

**James Pavelka
Club President**

Lowell Garden Club

Lowell Garden Club Annual Members Garden Tour was on August 3, 2020.

We visited 4 of our members' gardens as this is our annual event. It's a little different this year, we wore masks and safely followed the social distancing. It was a beautiful evening, we had a great time with our fellow members sharing their love of gardening.

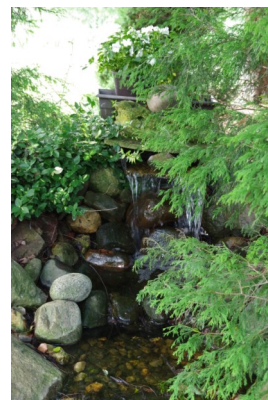
#1 Garden - Jackie Grutzius - entering her garden we were greeted with a beautiful Koi fish pond. Her husband designed and built her "She Shed." It was very decorated, simply adorable. Many great ideas on how to keep your garden at a low maintenance.

#2 Garden - Steve Gustas - Steve built a new water feature in his backyard and he had made some yard art, which all want to learn how to make. There were some Canna plants, different varieties with colorful blooms, and a butterfly weed with a live caterpillar on the branch. We also enjoyed visiting his 3 adorable Pug dogs.

#3 Garden - Candace Litteken - She and her husband are very creative on what you can do with a small yard. They created a cozy garden with a variety of Hostas, assorted perennials, and annuals with their antique garden collection. It was a delightful garden.

#4 Garden - Donna Steward - Her gardens are beds that are mostly in the shade, with many Oak trees. They have low maintenance beds with a variety of perennials in that area. In the front yard is a water fountain feature in the part shade. A small bed by the front of the yard where the sun shines all day, had a variety of flowering perennials. A garden tool shed in front features a couple of original gas pumps.

At garden #4 we had some snacks, followed by a meeting. The evening was enjoyed by all.



Mudlarks Garden Club

News of the Mudlarks, a Garden Club of Bartholomew County



The June meeting of the Mudlarks was held outdoors at the historic home and beautiful gardens of member Judy Nichols. Wearing masks, members enjoyed conversation and a sack lunch under the trees. Southeast District Director Sarah Nahmias was the guest speaker.

In July, members were able to meet with distancing guidelines in the Whittington barn. After a tomato-themed lunch, member Ro Whittington presented a fun and interesting program on tomatoes. Did you know that in 1895, the Supreme Court considered and decided that the tomato was a vegetable? Biologically, it is a fruit.



In recognition of the 100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment, members planted purple, gold and white flowers in pots at the entrance to the Bartholomew County Historical Society, which hosted the traveling exhibit, "Securing the Vote: Women's Suffrage in Indiana."

Sharon Baldwin
Annual Civic Fund

Petal and Stem Garden Club

Petal and Stem members had a very successful mum sale, selling \$453. Even with Corona Virus this was one of our largest sales. Mums were picked up August 29, in the parking lot of the First Christian Church. Members were masked and practiced social distancing while handing out the mums. Treasurer Ruth Bane organized the sale and has done it for years. She had things so well planned that everything went well. Several members who were not able to sell mums made donations. Money raised will be given for TCGI Scholarships and to local organizations.



We did have our July meeting at the park in a shelter house, where again all precautions were taken. Our September meeting was canceled but our speaker, member John Turner-Grey, sent all members handouts on his topic, "Nature's Hidden Magic." The information was on planting and forcing bulbs. Below is a part of the information John sent to members.

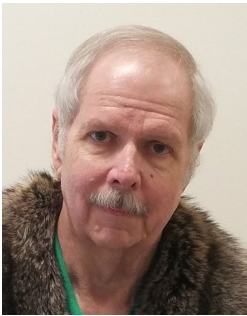
Even though spring/summer meetings and the picnic were canceled we are still deciding on our fall meetings and the Christmas auction. We may have to be creative on how to handle our other fund-raiser, the Christmas auction.

Members are still busy working in the Petal and Stem bed at the Richmond Rose Garden and weeding at the Wayne County Museum while practicing social distancing. We are also sharing photos on Facebook of our beautiful flowers. We are very ready to get back together, hopefully soon.

The term "Bulbs" is used as a catchall phrase.

What we really have are bulbs, corms, rhizomes, and tubers. Bulbs are modified leaves which store nutrients,

corms are swollen stem bases, tubers are thick underground stems, and rhizomes are thick underground stems which grow horizontally. Daffodils, hyacinths, tulips form bulbs; glads, freesia, and crocus form corms; potatoes grow tubers; while cannas, lily of the valley, iris and callas grow rhizomes.



John Turner-Grey

It is important when handling any of the underground roots listed above to be careful about skin contact as many are treated with formaldehyde to help preserve them. Deer and small mammals like eating tulips bulbs because they have a high sugar content. Tulips were actually eaten in Holland during the World Wars because of their sugar content and stored carbs. However, some bulbs are unattractive to digging animals; crocus, daffodils, hyacinths, muscari have a bitter taste and are good to plant if you have had trouble with animals destroying your spring gardens. Be very careful about adding bone meal when planting. It is a good slow release fertilizer, but can also attract animals who smell the bone. I literally had an espaliered pear tree 6' tall uprooted by foxes who were after the bone meal I had used to fertilize.

I suggest when planting bulbs, tulips especially, plant some of the bulbs upside down. Bulbs are geotropic, they grow against gravity. An upside down bulb will still produce a flower, but it will be probably 4-5 inches shorter than bulbs planted upright, and bloom a week to 10 days later, which greatly expands spring bloom time.

Daffodils are graded by "Noses" which are bulblets which grow from the same root base and will produce additional plants and flowers. It is Nature's way of multiplying Daffodils, and allowing them to naturalize.

Many bulbs are winter hardy, but some must be lifted in the fall and stored. Cannas, callas, freesia, caladium and elephant ears will freeze and rot during the winter if not dug and stored.

I love bulbs and corms because they are Nature's spring secret. Nothing is to be seen all winter, and then magically in the spring tender shoots pop up and brilliant colored flowers emerge.

Ann Herrman
Co-President

Sages Garden Club

Because of the COVID-19, turn out for meetings has been less than usual. In July we had our second in-person meeting. Dawn Slack of The Nature Conservancy gave an informative talk on the Invasive Initiative, a program to educate the public about the harmful, “beautiful” invasive plants we have in our landscape. There are native plants that are just as beautiful and do more to support our native wildlife.

This is a great summer for Sages to be together outdoors in the fresh air as we social distance. Several of our members had fun at P & D U-Pick Flower Farm. Visitors receive a pail of water and clippers, then stroll through rows of pretty summer flowers they can cut and take to make bouquets at home.

Our August meeting was a tour of the Paramount School of Excellence’s small urban farm. As part of the environmental education program, the farm has vegetables, flowers, chickens, bees, and goats. The vegetables are sold in a community market, located in a food desert, at a very reasonable price. The goat milk is turned into cheese and sold to four Indianapolis restaurants. We were excited to learn that a school program such as this exists in urban Indianapolis.

Our pollinator garden at the OrthoIndy Foundation YMCA is lovely. The milkweed plants are crawling with monarch caterpillars. We all enjoy time together as we care for the garden, and are eager to see the adult butterflies emerge.

We look forward to September, when Sages will meet up with Shamrock Garden Club at Avon Gardens for a gardening lesson and of course, shopping for new plants. Later in the month, we will have yet another tour. This time, at the Marion County Soil and Water Conservation District’s demonstration garden we will see the garden and learn about cover crops.



Rita Hummel
Club President

Syracuse-Wawasee Garden Club

Little did we know what lay in the road ahead of us when we planned our program in January for the 2020 season of garden activities. Outdoor activities, our forte, take center stage. Occasionally we flip programs but the August visit to Krider Garden, Middlebury, is just what we ordered. These gardens, displayed in the 1934 Chicago "A Century of Progress" World's Fair, gave Krider Nurseries nationwide prominence.

After showcasing an immaculately designed garden as a promotion at the fair, Krider Nurseries brought parts of the exhibit back to this 2.4 acre plot of land. Closely resembling the original design, these gardens have been restored for future generations to enjoy.

The display at the World's Fair cost approximately \$10,000, but the investment yielded a 250,000 name mailing list of visitors to the fair promotion. Using this list, Krider Nurseries grew into a worldwide mail-order business.

The quilt garden is beautiful and there are some interesting specimen plants from the original planting when the garden was created.



Joyce Arleen Corson
President

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Vale of Paradise Garden Club

The Vale of Paradise Garden Club has been keeping busy with maintaining our gardens at Sunset Hill Farm County Park and planters in front of the Valparaiso Public library.

In July one of our members' neighborhood had a garage sale. We participated by having a small plant sale. All of the plants were from our members gardens.

In August we had a member garden walk. We visited 3 gardens. All 3 were very different and interesting.

In September, with social distancing, we had a workshop on how to make a terrarium. Several of our terrariums went to Pines Village Retirement Community.



The 2 pictures above are from club member Julie Bumbales yard. There were numerous plants in her yard, with many in bloom.



These 2 pictures, directly above, are from the yard of club member Sheri Stockwell. Sheri has many, many plants and has them listed on a page and divided into headings, sun, part shade/part sun, and shade. She has 175 varieties of hostas, 34 varieties of hellebores, 23 varieties of roses, and 35 varieties of hemerocallis.

Linda Dingee
Club President

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Membership is an opportunity...

- to improve your gardening skills
- to meet new friends and exchange experiences in growing
- to exchange seeds, cuttings and plants
- to serve your community by planning and implementing beautification projects
- to develop a deeper sense of pride in the resources of our land and its preservation
- to attend schools in horticulture, flower arranging, landscape design and environmental education
- to receive our state publication, *Indiana Gardens*
- to attend district meetings and annual state, region and national conventions

The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. has...

- provided over \$500,000 in scholarships to Indiana students studying horticulture, landscape design or related subjects
- supported The Nature Conservancy with contributions of over \$125,000 to protect and preserve Indiana's lands and waters
- installed over 50 Blue Star Memorial Markers statewide to honor those who have served, are serving, or will serve in the Armed Forces of the United States
- beautified public areas, such as libraries, churches, schools, parks

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