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Jan 2

Mar 1

May 1

July 1

Sept 1

Nov 1

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Mission Statement

The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.
Promotes
Interest and Education
in
Horticulture,
Landscaping, Floral Design,
and Environmental Concerns



From our President

Meetings.

I am writing this on one of the unseasonal fall days when it is warm and sunny, and a few leaves haven't left the trees. What a glorious time this has been for me. I enjoyed seeing everyone at our successful September Seminar on Lake Wawasee, and between the District Meetings, I traveled to the Central Region convention in Des Moines, IA. Then we were back driving the colorful Indiana roads from Valparaiso, Syracuse, Danville, Marion, Indianapolis down to Washington and Nashville for our TGCI District

I was blessed in all of the travels to meet so many interesting gardeners and learn so much about different projects and programs in Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana. I came away from our Central Region convention with a very positive feeling for all we are doing in Indiana.

Attending the TGCI District Meetings gave me an appreciation for the uniqueness of our districts. Each one reflects the geography and population of its area, and they all have the desire to give back and beautify their communities.

I was asked to give the luncheon Inspiration at Central Region, and I found one entitled "To Plant a Garden is to ...Believe in Tomorrow" by Harry Matte. This piece reflected exactly what I was seeing as I visited the districts in Indiana. "We plant lilies and love, peonies and patience, rutabagas and respect, marigolds and meditation, hollyhocks and hope. We plant today for tomorrow because we believe in the future. Gardeners help create a better, more beautiful tomorrow."

In addition to the easily seen beautiful plantings, our districts are including gardening activities with our youth and inclusive activities for the elderly in the community. From the youth NGC Smokey Bear posters to mini bouquets on Meals on Wheels dinners, we are enriching the lives of others in our areas. While doing all of that, we are learning and taking in nature in our field trips.

For many clubs, a holiday dinner will cap off the year and give a much deserved rest to the organizers before they plan for the 2024 club year. I want to encourage each club and district to "Plant Trees for Hope" in the coming year. Find a public spot in your area that needs a tree and fill that need. TGCI has \$100.00 grants to help you with the President's Project. Laura Kearby has put information on our TGCI website and in the *Indiana Gardens*. She and I will also be available to answer any question. When you have your tree planted, don't forget to have it dedicated. Laura and I will be delighted to be a part of your dedication. I also encourage you to involve youngsters in your tree planting. It will become "Their Tree."

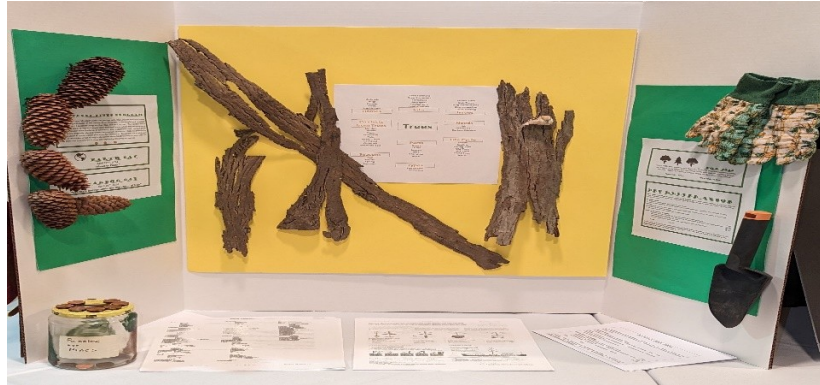
I encourage you to get on The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. and National Garden Clubs websites and to keep posting your club pictures and information on your Facebook pages. I enjoy reading and responding to your posts. Take a break and enjoy the downtime of winter so you'll be refreshed and ready for a fun and productive garden club year in 2024. Notice the beauty of the coniferous trees that stand out green through the deciduous ones. And enjoy the Tree in Winter:

"To see a tree in Winter is to see it for what it really is. A Winter tree is an object so intricate and so perplexing; that it hadn't already been decided that Winter trees are plain and boring, we would be spending hours pondering them, staring at them in astonishment." Vivian Swift

Jayne Kesler
State President



FOR 2024



Think of **TREES** when planning your club's new fiscal year programs/speakers, events and projects. A few simple inclusions could qualify your club for monetary awards thru TGCI 2023-2025 President's Project and/or the Bev Kelter Arbor Award.

PLAN ~ ACT ~ APPLY

IT'S AS EASY AS THAT

Birds and Butterflies



When should you put your feeder away?

Q: If I leave my feeder out, am I discouraging birds from migrating?

A: According to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, keeping your feeders up has no influence on whether a bird will start its journey south.

Several factors trigger the natural urge for birds to migrate, but the most important one is day length. As days grow shorter, birds get restless and start to head south, taking advantage of abundant natural food, and feeders where available, to fuel their flight. You can best support migrating birds by leaving some flowers and stems in place after a fall clean up, these will provide shelter and food for birds.

Hummingbirds also migrate regardless of whether feeders are kept up. However, Cornell Lab of Ornithology encourages people to keep feeders up for several weeks after the last hummingbird leaves the area, "just in case a straggler shows up in need of additional energy before completing the long journey south."

Additional Resource:

Cornell Lab of Ornithology <https://www.allaboutbirds.org/>

Cathy Reed Weber

Birds and Butterflies Chairman

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The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. 2024 Annual State Convention

SAVE THE DATE

April 16th & 17th, 2024 at Turkey Run State Park Inn
Marshall, IN

hosted by Central West District (CWD)

“Our  mendous  ”

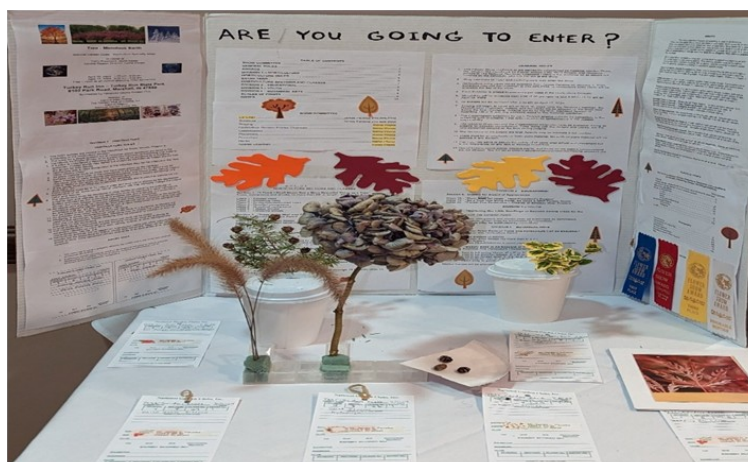


Please join us for an Educational and Fun filled convention.

Our Turkey Run Inn overnight room reservation code to use for the discount room rate for the night of April 16, 2024 is **0416GC.**

Please call 765-597-2211 and follow the prompts to get to Turkey Run Inn. Mention the code and The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. to access our block of rooms and discount rate.

WE'RE HAVING A HORTICULTURE SPECIALTY SHOW



Additional information coming in the next issue of the *Indiana Gardens* and on the website.

The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc.

PRESIDENT'S PROJECT 2023-2025

PLANT TREES FOR HOPE

Date of Application _____ Club _____ District _____ Tax EIN _____

Name & Title of person submitting grant application _____

Address _____ Email _____ Phone _____

Type of Tree (native species preferred) _____

Nurseries/Businesses/other Organizations involved _____

Club in-kind donation (\$100) _____ Amount requested (up to \$100) _____

Tree placement – where & why (significance/benefit/visibility) _____

Correlation to promotion of overall club/district/state organization mission _____

Dedication/Public Event(s) held/planned _____

Education programs (organization & public) held/planned _____

On-going maintenance plans _____

Member involvement _____

Acknowledgement of TGCI _____

Additional information (please provide as much information as possible to assure your serious consideration for this grant) _____

Attach copies of receipts, photos, publicity, other verification

The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. reserves the right to review or reject any application deemed ineligible. Decision of The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. is final. This organization does not discriminate against any person based upon race, gender, age or sexual preference.

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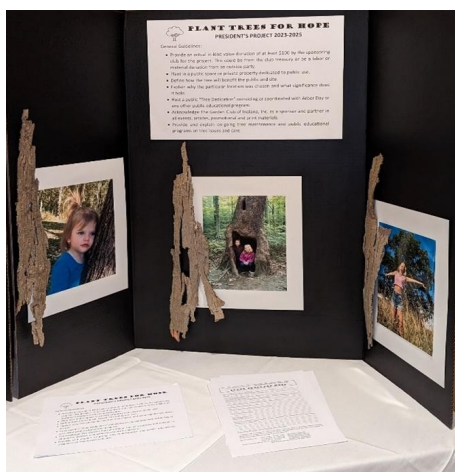
Symbolism of Trees

Tree Symbolism is about the meaning, significance and interpretations associated with various types of trees and species of trees. In a general sense, trees symbolize the cycle of Life, the power of nature and the importance of growth. Learning what a tree symbolizes creates a deeper connection to different types of trees. Cultures around the world hold both deciduous and evergreen trees as sacred symbols.

Listed here are a few popular trees and their symbolic meanings:

Apple	Goodwill	Happiness	Bounty	
Ash	Strength	Growth	Everlasting Life	
Beech	Revelation	Change	Conclusion	
Birch	New Beginnings			
Black Walnut	Guidance	Wisdom	Perseverance	
Cherry	Renewal	Love	Romance	
Christmas	Birth	Life		
Dogwood	Rebirth	Renewal	Hope	
Elm	Strength	Power	Hope	Wisdom
Evergreens	Immortality	Eternal Life		
Fir	Honesty	Truth	Forthrightness	
Hickory	Community	Trust	Renewal	Transformation
Maple	Endurance	Longevity	Strength	Generosity
Mulberry	Faith	Growth	Nature	
Oaks	Longevity	Strength	Courage	Knowledge
Pine	Longevity	Immortality		
Sycamore	Strength	Resilience	Protection	
Willow	Survival	Life	Grief/Loss	Adaptability

Referenced from US Forest Service, Augustine Nursery, Forestry Trees and Tree Planting
 Laura Kearby – Trees Chairman



Put your club's **Tree Planting Plans** in place to qualify for the
President's Project
and receive a Grant for up to **One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00)** for your club.

Check out The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. website or contact
President's Project Chairman Laura Kearby for General Guidelines and Application Form.

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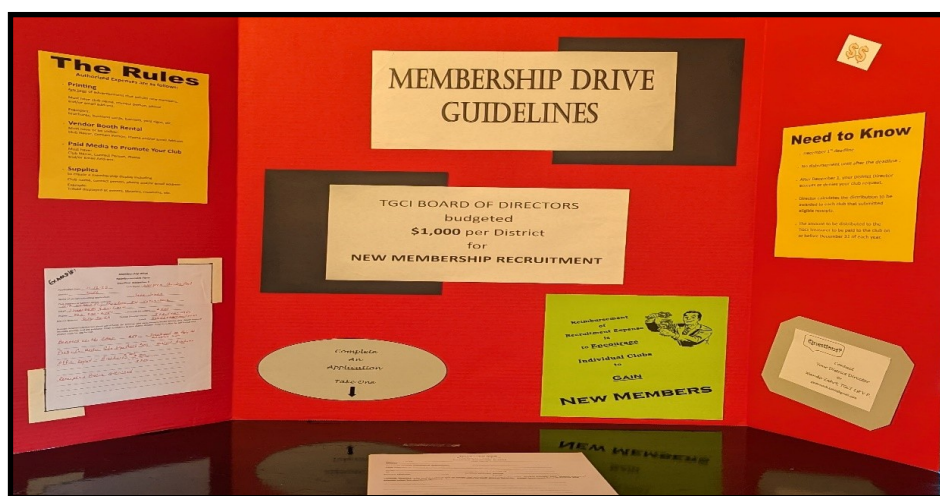
"He who plants a tree, plants a hope." Lucy Larcom



MEMBERSHIP MATTERS



Keep your current members satisfied and involved
Promote **Membership** in your community



Check out The Garden Club of Indiana, Inc. website or contact your
Membership Chairman for more information.

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Invasive Species

***“ The holly and mistletoe, the lights on the tree,
The glow in the fireplace is Christmas time for me”
(Lyrics from the song “Holly and Mistletoe)***



MISTLETOE

Long associated with the Christmas holiday, Mistletoe is a parasitic plant which grows on a variety of trees. Often used as a symbol of renewal because it stays green all winter, mistletoe is famed for its “stolen kisses” power. The kissing custom may date to at least the 1500s in Europe and it was practiced in the early United States. At that time, the custom was to remove one of the white berries each time a couple kissed under a mistletoe sprig. When the berries were all gone, so was the sprig's kissin' power. However, and this is very important, American mistletoe is unsafe for humans and most pets. DO NOT consume raw mistletoe of any variety, as it can be poisonous, with serious side effects.

According to The National Wildlife Federation, American Mistletoe (*Phoradendron leucarpum*) is important to wildlife. Trees infested with mistletoe die early, producing dead trees useful to nesting birds and mammals, such as house wrens, chickadees, mourning doves and the spotted owl. Several tree squirrel species also nest in the “witches' brooms” (the rounded masses of branches and stems of mature mistletoe growth). While the berries are toxic to humans, they provide food during winter when other foods are scarce to many species such as deer, squirrels and birds such as robins, chickadees and bluebirds.

American Mistletoe can be found hanging around trees from New Jersey to Florida and west from Southern Illinois to Texas. In Indiana, American elm trees and oaks near the Ohio River are some of the few reported mistletoe hosts. Most of Indiana is currently too cold for it to survive.

HOLLY

American Holly (*Ilex opaca*) is the classic holly of Christmas wreaths with leathery evergreen leaves and contrasting bright red berries. It is native to Indiana as well as other states in the eastern and central United States. The invasive Japanese and English varieties have not yet invaded the Hoosier state.

The holly provides year-round interest with abundant small greenish-white flowers in spring, followed by a profusion of bright red berries on pollinated female trees in late fall. Both a male and female plant are needed to produce the attractive red berries. The tree also provides shelter, protection from predators (by the spiny leaves) and food for birds. The berries are, however, toxic to humans and pets.

Legend held that if holly with smooth leaves were used to decorate, the woman of the house would be in control for the year ahead. Men would rule the roost if decorations included prickly leaved holly, and harmony would ensue with a balanced display containing both smooth and prickly leaves.

Folklore also held that a gift of holly to newlyweds bestowed a blessing for a happy and fruitful marriage.

Sharon Baldwin
Native and Invasive Species Chairman

Spring into the Woods

Hosted by the Mudlark Garden Club
Columbus, Indiana

Please save the date for a day of fun on
March 21, 2024
held at the
Hilton Garden Inn, Edinburgh, IN

Just to peak your interest, one of our speakers will be
Nathaniel J. Pilla, his topic will be
"The Wonderful World of Woodland Flowers in Indiana"



Arts and Flowers Garden Club

The Arts & Flowers Garden Club hit the ground running after the TGCI State Convention. We started the project by handing out seedlings at convention. When it was all said and done we gave away 100 each Red Oak, Button Bush, Norway Spruce, Black Cherry and 110 White Pine.

Guest Speakers have included Laura Kearby, on trees; the club approached the city to plant native trees at Longfellow park where a new state of art Inclusive Playground project was completed. Amber Warden from Discover Downtown met with us and we agreed to take on 3 landscapes in Downtown Washington. Member Lisa Tinkle shared "From the Garden to the table." Lisa grew up with 11 siblings and she taught us such saving techniques, things we had never thought of. Kelli Dunn, the property manager at Goose Pond Fish and Wildlife area shared how swampy farm ground was reclaimed as wet lands.

We are gathering the right people for the right job and funds for a project, "Daffodils for Daviess County " to be implemented at the exit from I-69.

We planted our first native tree (Dwarf Chinquapin Oak) at the public library today.

We received word today that the grant we applied to use on a big project is ours for an "outdoor lab" to be established at the Intermediate School to be used by all. There will be 14 native trees in the plan. The 7 fourth grade class rooms will each plant and be responsible for 2 of the trees.

Sunday we will be represented in the Veterans Day parade.

We added two new members and our November meeting is guest day. Exciting things are happening.

Linda Cornelius
Club President

Come into the Garden Club

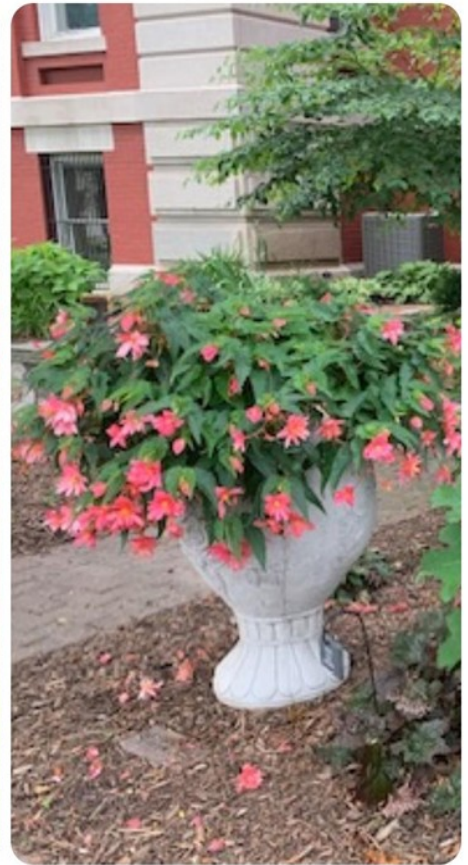


Members (and a few guests) of Come into the Garden Club met at the home of member Jane Black for our September Meeting. After a tour of the gardens and grounds, additional programs included the "Autumnal Fall Equinox," "Moths," "Cicadas," and "Choosing a Potting Soil," followed by a pitch-in dinner.

In October, club members met for a brief business meeting followed by dinner at a local restaurant.

Laura Kearby
Club President

Crown Point Garden Club



This year our club has planted our gardens with the idea of low maintenance and less watering. More shrubs and drought tolerant plants have been added and it has worked out beautifully. The Courthouse was planted up with Breast Cancer Awareness and the oakleaf hydrangeas and azaleas are thriving. The Covered Bridge garden was updated by the first addition ever, of adding drip irrigation to the four concrete pots and has drastically reduced the need to visit this garden every day to water and the flowers have never looked better! The new Pollinator Garden was relocated seamlessly and was planted up with over 60 new varieties of grasses, catmint, sunflowers, and coneflowers. Our Meals on Wheels this Fall was a wonderful success and we created 85 floral arrangements and we were still able to donate leftover flowers to our local St Jude House.

Christine Graves
Club President

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Duneland Garden Club

From now through December, The Duneland Garden Club is busy planning events, socials and decorating the downtown district of Chesterton and, yes, more gardening.

Last spring our club was fortunate to be awarded a grant from The Porter County Master Gardeners which we used to purchase six winterberry bushes to plant in a local park. Because of the spring and summer drought, and no available water source, the bushes summered at a member's property. In September the winterberries were planted, and Mother Nature blessed us with plentiful rainfall. These bushes will provide food for wintering birds for many years to come.

In September our club hosted a fun and interesting program presented by Ali Falatovics, owner of Creative Nature Flower Farm in LaPorte. Creative Nature grows a unique variety of flowers using no-till farming methods to promote healthy soil and beautiful blooms. After her presentation Ali let us make bouquets to take home.

At our October meeting Deb Scharp, a member of the Vale of Paradise Garden Club (Valparaiso), led us in a card making craft which included a thank note for veterans to be handed out at the local American Legion.



Two members planting winterberry bushes.



Ali Falatovics, giving her presentation on process of growing flowers.



Our card making craft.

Vicky Phillips
Club President

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Fall Creek Garden Club

In October, our speaker was David Wiles, Acoustic Bat Survey Coordinator for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. David, who is based in Bloomington, shared about the 13 species of bats that can be found in Indiana, which include cave bats, migratory tree bats, and rare bats. Most of the bats found in Indiana are endangered in some way.

David gave us several ideas about how we can all help the bats by planting native plants which bring in pollinators, leaving dead trees (if possible), and clearing out invasive plants like bush honeysuckle, burdock, and garlic mustard. We can also put up bat houses at least 12 feet off the ground, which won't attract bats but will give them a place to hang out if they need it. He also suggested changing outdoor lights to red lights where possible.

In November, we are excited to welcome Ellen Jacquart as our speaker. Ellen will be talking about pesticide use in the garden and what issues to consider when deciding whether or not to use them, and what non-pesticide alternatives we might consider instead.

Carol Michel
Club Secretary

Irvington Garden Club

Irvington Garden Club Members Recipients of the 2023 Founder Awards

For their work in helping to make the Irvington Garden Club into a force of good, for stewarding the Irvington Farmer's Market and the Irvington Garden Tour into beloved community events, and for their dedication to the greening of our community, the Council recognizes **Nancy Boettner, Melany Bellucci, Patricia Brown, Marcia Doty, and Rosemary Tudor.**

Sunday, October 22, 2023 the aforementioned Irvington Garden Club members were spotlighted with the afternoon sun streaming in through the high windows at the Bona Thompson, Butler's only remaining Irvington campus building. Dawn Briggs of the Irvington Community Council feted the honorees with an inspiring speech. Marcia Doty Debolt and Patricia Brown were unable to attend, but pictured are the remaining honorees. Congratulations!



Friendly Garden Club

The Friendly Garden Club enjoyed a busy Summer with tours, excellent speakers at meetings, our annual plant auction fundraiser and of course gardening in the community. The plant auction of perennials, annuals and house plants, is always fun as most of the plants donated by members are from their own gardens. Funds raised help to support our various projects, including maintaining large planters and the gazebo at the Brownsburg Public Library, a “culinary” herb garden at a local park, and trailhead at the B&O trail. We are starting a new project at the Brownsburg Public Library, a seed library, so patrons can get free seeds.

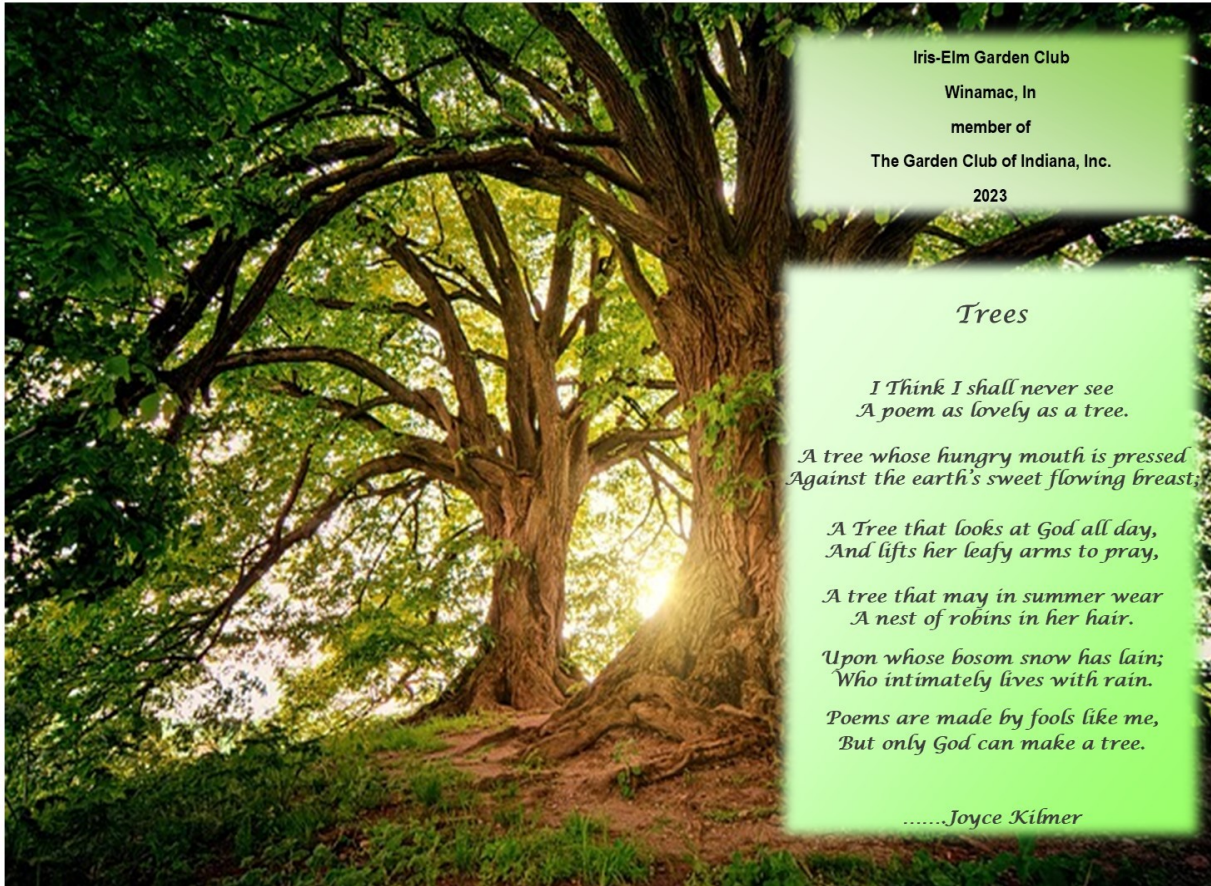
In June we toured Willowfield Lavender Farms and in July toured a member's garden, which is always fun. Our monthly programs were interesting, colorful and even delicious. So important for all Indiana gardeners to be aware of, Robert Brumer, Exotic Forest Pest Educator with Purdue University, presented on the destructive spotted lantern fly. Other programs included: Julie Iverson's "Salads in Our Garden," Myrene Brown's "Fall Color with Native Plants," and Olivia Head from Oinking Acres non-profit farm animal rescue, which needs some gardening assistance. We are currently making, baking, growing and sewing for our fall auction, just in time for the holidays.

A group of members attended the Central District Annual Meeting on October 31st, and several were quite festively costumed!



**Kathe Rae
Club Secretary**

Iris-Elm Garden Club



Iris Elm Garden Club received a National Garden Club-Central Region Award for their 2023 yearbook.

TGCI President Jayne Kesler presented the check and certificate to David Zahrt, Iris Elm Garden Club President, at the North Central District Annual October meeting on Oct 25 held in Syracuse, Indiana.

Iris Elm's yearbook contained the theme of trees in keeping with President Kesler's Project, Plant Trees for Hope. Pictured is the cover of the 2023 Iris Elm Yearbook and Certificate presentation.

David Zahrt
Club President

Petal and Stem Garden Club

September Meeting

Seed Lady tells how to harvest seeds and store them to reuse

Linda Butler, a Petal and Stem members, gave information about her interest, education and experience with seeds at the meeting at Hayes Arboretum. She has been doing this for 15 years and is considered an expert on seeds, therefore the title "Seed Lady."

She explained about seeds banks and their importance to preserving all varieties of plants. Some seed banks sadly have been lost due to war and even hurricanes.

Today a goal is to send sorghum seeds to the space station to see how they grow in space.

If you like to collect seeds you can go to public land or ask permission on private property.

Use a plastic bag to collect, find a dry place to spread them out and dry. They can be stored in a sealed Mason Jar. Keep seeds dry, cool and in the dark. Turn the jar occasionally so seeds wont sprout.

To test for see viability of seeds - put them in a glass jar with water. If they sink they are probably good. If they float probably not. Remember keep them cool, dry and in the dark.



Linda Butler drove her 1948 Chevy Canopy Express truck to show members. She bought it 20 years ago and had it completely restored to supplement her love of seeds.



Ginger uses Florallife to extend the life of her flowers. After soaking flowers in it, they are then easier to work with and will stay fresh. After her arrangements are completed she also sprays them with Greenglo. Both products can be ordered on Amazon.



October Meeting

Enhancing your centerpiece with imagination

Petal and Stem Garden Club met at Cope Environmental Center for a lunch and meeting.

Ginger Gray welcomed 37 members and guests to "the Magic of Tablescaping." Ginger shared some simple components to take a table arrangement from ordinary to extraordinary.

Ginger presented a slide show from her business, *Ginger Gray Productions*, where she has volunteered for hundreds of events for non-profit groups throughout Wayne County.

This creative designers has accrued a lot of "tricks of the trade" that even we can use to prepare arrangements for our homes.

She shared fabulous ideas for using unique containers and unusual flowers. She also gave professional tips that wowed members.

Her simple but elegant napkin fold for each table enhanced the different arrangements she had designed.

She concluded her program with questions and answers.

This is an event planner who trusts her own instincts.



One tablescape Ginger showed that could be used for a party with a movie night or game theme used popcorn and tea lights. The lights made it look like the popcorn was popping. She said she doesn't use Pinterest for ideas because she likes to be original.

Shamrock Garden Club

At the October meeting, Shamrock Garden Club invited members of Sages Garden Club to join them on a tour of White Pine Wilderness Academy in Indianapolis. The academy, a non-profit organization, is a wilderness survival skills, outdoor education and aboriginal technologies school offering adult training programs, kids camps, in-school and community events.

After a most interesting tour and program explaining their curriculum, members picked white pine needles, which were brewed to make tea. While they enjoyed drinking the tea, they made s'mores over an open fire. For more information on the academy, visit www.whitepinewildernessacademy.org.

Gerry St. Peters Club President



A mud hut & scene at academy



Syracuse - Wawasee Garden Club

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It was the place to be on Wednesday October 18, 2023 when the Syracuse-Wawasee Garden Club hosted the North Central District Garden Clubs for the Annual Meeting. 7 clubs sent 36 people to the Syracuse Community Center for a continental breakfast followed by a business meeting, lunch catered by Coffee Depot, and a program. Mary Hesser presented Tree Factoids for the program and everyone left with a tree seedling. Our State President Jayne Kesler is pictured here giving her report.



Our community center is beautifully designed with a unique architectural sky light including the museum, conference room, and auditorium/gymnasium, all surrounded by a floral background created by the many citizens inspired by the Syracuse-Wawasee Garden Club, the town by the water!

Joyce Arleen Corson

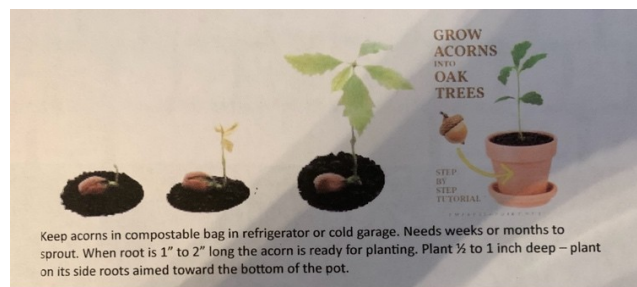
Vale of Paradise Garden Club

Our watering and weeding of planters and gardens we maintain is over for now. In October one of our garden club members, Deb, shared her designer paper crafting with us. We all got the chance to apply dried flowers or butterfly appliques to the designer paper that she provided for us. She showed us how to make an Origami masu box.



Our club members in November will be participating in "Family Nature Night." We will be providing acorns, biodegradable bags for acorn storage, and instruction on how to store acorns, then plant their sprouting acorns in a pot.

**Linda Dingee
President**



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www.gardenclubofindiana.org

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Crown Point Garden Club

Enter the Garden Club

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Friendly Garden Club

Garden Club of Marion

Garden Club of Michiana

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Green Thumb Garden Club

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Peru Garden Club

Petal and Stem Garden Club

Sages Garden Club

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Sullivan County Garden Club

Syracuse-Wawasee Garden Club

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- 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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- 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