

# The JOHNNY APPLESEED BROADCASTER



The 2009, 2010, 2011 Regional Award Winning Newsletter  
Published Thrice Annually By the Central Great Lakes Gardeners  
Indiana – Michigan – Ohio – Pennsylvania.



Volume 15 Issue 2

Summer 2015

## President's Message-



As we get ready to plant our gardens or redesign some of our flowerbeds, I was thinking about how some things have changed since I started out helping my grandmother with her garden many years ago. As I think about those years, one thought comes to mind and that is how we have come full circle so to speak. She never bought commercial fertilizer but used peat; cow manure and buried most of her kitchen waste in and around her gardens. I have had no luck in creating a viable compost pile so I still bury our scraps directly into the garden. She was an organic gardener before it became popular.

Organic gardening is not new but has increased in popularity in the past decade due to heightened awareness of our environment and because it makes sense on almost every level of consideration. Through an older friend of mine I came across some literature published by The Extension Office of Cuyahoga County. We found in these material articles on no till farming and winter cover crops from 1936. We also found some articles on integrated pest management

I think we all realize the down side of chemicals to eradicate harmful bugs some of the same problems are showing up in our effort to control weeds. We have denigrated our soils in some places to the point of almost no return. Many of the huge problems that lay ahead for sustainable agriculture is a direct result of the abuses of the past. We have since the industrial revolution tried to shape our destiny through technology even trying to harness nature to our will.

One good example of this trying to manipulate nature is the abuse of our soil. We were led to believe that as long as you put on enough commercial fertilizer and water you could have better and better crops year after year. That scenario seems to have worked for many decades especially in this country. However, it is not a long-term solution as we are now seeing with the water quality and air quality decreasing every year.

My point of this letter is to make us more aware of our place in nature. Man has been a net taker for far too long it's time to give back. We need nature with its plants and animals to survive the reverse is not true. As gardeners, we know the importance of Sun air water and nutrients but we often neglect our soil. Actually, soil health is probably the most critical. I don't think many of us realize what goes on below ground with the millions of bacteria and other microbes that are essential to root growth and nutrient absorption. These microbes need to left undisturbed as much as possible they also need organic matter to feed on and to break down into usable food for the plants. *Continued on p. 2*

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## Johnny Appleseed Broadcaster

*Continued from p.1*

These microbes need to left undisturbed as much as possible they also need organic matter to feed on and to break down into usable food for the plants.

If you are interested in a more comprehensive look into soil health I suggest USDA.GOV/NRCS.

I am not printing an agenda for the Summer Conference. Because not much changes from season to season. We will discuss plans for the fall meeting. I will have prices and menus ready for your consideration. Anyone interested in the position of Second Vice President please let us know or we might initiate a draft.(just kidding) If anyone is interested in doing a presentation at the Fall meeting let me know we might just have an open forum instead of a speaker. Sam



## Club News

Sheryl in the National Office updated more of the TGOA 2015 Updated Club Officers & Club Presidents as well as Directories.

Shortcut to those directories in Members Only:  
<http://www.tgoa-mgca.org/Members/Luvtodig/Directory.htm>

Shortcut to the Directory page: <http://www.tgoa-mgca.org/Members/Luvtodig/MemberPages.htm>

Also TGOA May/June 2015 Newsletter posted on the TGOA Newsletter page.

The Gardeners of America Fort Wayne club invite CGLG Region members to join them for their 2015 Bus trip. **Please see the Flyer in this newsletter.**



## Summer 2015

Revised Youth Gardening Contest Rules and Forms posted in the Red Book page in Members Only.

Interim issue for use now, with final approval at the next board meeting.

Rules and Forms for:

- Favorite Flowers
- Perfect Plants
- Container Gardening
- Big Pumpkins
- Sunflowers
- Octopus Outreach

Shortcut: <http://www.tgoa-mgca.org/Members/Luvtodig/RedBook.htm>

Frank M.

TGOA /MCGA National Convention. June 25-27, 2015 Clear Lake Iowa. **Please see invitation in this newsletter.**

Club Newsletters page in 'Members Only' was updated to add a club and remove clubs no longer active and some who have not posted their newsletters for several years. This page is for TGOA clubs with websites with a page containing copies of their monthly newsletters.

A shortcut to the page: <http://www.tgoa-mgca.org/Members/Luvtodig/NewsIndex.htm>

The 2015 CGLG Summer Conference will be at ATI in Wooster, OH on July 17-18, 2015. Registration Form with Schedule and Instruction Letter are now on the CGLG website meetings page.

<http://cglr.org/Meetings.htm>

**Please see Information and Registration for the CGLG Summer Conference with this Newsletter.**





**Kathy's Kibitzin' for JAB  
Summer 2015**

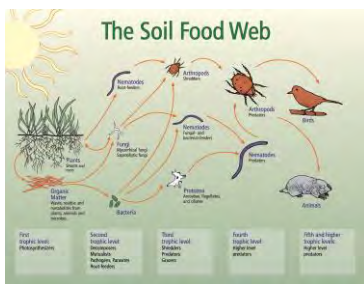
**500 years**

**That's how long it takes the earth to form an  
inch of topsoil, according to the U.S.  
Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources  
Conservation Service.**

Isn't that astonishing! And we treat it like dirt!  
The making of this resource is dependent upon  
some of the smallest creatures on the earth;  
bacteria, fungi, protozoans. These are the  
microorganisms. The macroorganisms are

nematodes,  
earthworms,  
beetles, birds, and  
mammals.

It is amazing to me  
that so much is  
happening right  
under our feet and  
we know nothing  
about it.



When we drive heavy equipment across the lawn  
(I'm thinking my riding mower, with me atop  
it!) the soil is squished. The little air pockets  
are compressed, life in the soil is snuffed out so  
to speak. The organisms that live in the soil  
must again make their way through the soil  
where all the pockets of air have been  
squished; tender roots that seek, find and  
transport water and nutrients into the tree have  
a harder path to push through.

We have all seen the dirt paths that occur  
across a lawn because many people have  
walked over the same spot in the lawn time  
after time; trying to shave a few steps off their  
already couch potato existence.

The damage that occurs is even worse with really  
heavy equipment like front end loaders, backhoes,  
and farm machinery. Add to that a ground that is

wet and squishy from spring rains and the  
problems are compounded.

During new home construction the topsoil is  
usually removed or buried as lots are leveled off,  
basements dug and the like. After grading is done,  
lawns seeded and grass (non-native of course)  
begins to grow, chemicals are thrown out to  
encourage rapid growth out of the non-organic  
compacted clay. Poor little critters. What chance  
do they stand?

You might wonder who declared this to be the  
International Year of the Soil. Well, "after two  
years of intensive work, the 68th UN General  
Assembly (A/RES/68/232) declared it to be so.  
The IYS aims to be a platform for raising  
awareness of the importance of soils for food  
security and essential eco-system functions".

You can go to this website to read the monthly  
themes reported by the Soil Science Society of  
America. [https://www.soils.org/iys/12-month-  
resources](https://www.soils.org/iys/12-month-resources) I think I will forever after have a new  
respect for where I plant my feet, my garden, my  
tree, my hopes  
and my dreams.



And so it  
goes.....

Kathy Lee,  
Gardeners  
America -  
Fort Wayne



## Johnny Appleseed Broadcaster



### Similar Spring Ephemerals

[http://www.sierrapotomac.org/W\\_Needham/Dutchman%27sBreeches&SquirrelCorn\\_060423.htm](http://www.sierrapotomac.org/W_Needham/Dutchman%27sBreeches&SquirrelCorn_060423.htm).

### Common Name: Dutchman's Breeches,

Staggerweed, Blue staggers, Soldier cap, Fairy candles, Eardrops, Monk's head, Butterfly banners, Little boys' breeches - The various references to types of breeches refer to the shape of the flower that has the appearance of a pair of baggy pantaloons that are inverted (above).

**Squirrel Corn**, Turkey pea, White heart, Bleeding heart, Colicweed, Ghost corn, - The root structure consists of yellow nodules that look like kernels of corn, often eaten by squirrels.

**Scientific Name:** *Dicentra cucullaria* - The generic name is from the Greek *kentron*, meaning point with the prefix di- signifying two, The **Squirrel corn** species is *D. canadensis*, a Latinized form of "from Canada."

Members of the *Dicentra* genus contain isoquinolines, which are associated with the quinolines in coal tar and serve as the parent structure of many alkaloids; of particular interest are aporphine, from which morphine is derived, and protopine, which is found in opium poppies. These alkaloids are toxic manifested as depressants to the central nervous system; symptoms range from tremors and labored breathing to paralysis and death. Grazing animals such as cattle and horses that consume the leaves are stricken initially by a staggering gait that can degenerate into frothing of the mouth, vomiting, and convulsions. The common names Staggerweed, Colicweed and Blue staggers are mnemonics for the rancher to restrict grazing animals from areas where members of the *Dicentra* genus would likely grow. Exposure to the plants can result in contact dermatitis in some people.

As is the case with many wild plants, toxic alkaloids can be used effectively as medication if taken in moderation. Native Americans applied a

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poultice made from the leaves of Dutchman's breeches to treat skin disorders and used the roots to make a tea that was a diuretic.



Though Dutchman's breeches and Squirrel corn are very similar, they can be readily distinguished by the shape of the flowers, the latter having more the shape of a white

heart than the elongated shape of leggings (left). The common name white heart is apt. It is perhaps because of this that *D. canadensis* was of great importance to the Menomini Indians as a love charm. A young man would either throw the flowers at his intended or, alternatively, chew the roots of the plant. His breath, thus perfumed, was expelled as he circled his beloved, causing her to follow him anywhere from that time forward.

Dutchman's breeches plants have a symbiotic relationship with insects in two very important aspects of reproduction that contribute to their success as ephemeral wild flowers: pollination and seed dispersal. For dioecious species, fertilization depends on the movement of pollen from the stamen of one plant to the pistil of another. Because of the deep recesses of the Dutchman's breeches blossom compared to other flowers, it is nearly impossible for most pollinators to reach the nectar. However, the proboscises of bumblebees are of sufficient length; in collecting the nectar, they are the primary pollinator of *D. cucullaria*. Other insects including the smaller honeybees must penetrate the bottom of the flower, creating a hole from which to extract the nectar. The flowers pollinated by the bumblebees produce seeds that require dispersal for subsequent germination. This is accomplished by ants, a process called myrmecochory. Like the [trillium](#), the seeds of Dutchman's breeches contain elaisome, a fatty substance that is one of the favorite foods of ants. The seeds are taken to the ant nest where the elaisomes are consumed; the seed left to germinate, appropriately buried in rich, aerated soil.

One of the most familiar flowers of the *Dicentra* genus is the bleeding heart (*D. eximia*), having bright pink heart-shaped blossoms.



## Johnny Appleseed Broadcaster Rodale's Organic Life - Heirloom Plants

<http://www.rodaleorganiclife.com/garden/heirloom-plants>.

Heirloom plants are most often thought of as old-time varieties of vegetables that come true from seed. That means that they're open-pollinated, so (assuming you don't plant other cultivars that could cross-pollinate nearby) you can save seed from your plants every year. In addition to wonderful heirloom vegetables, most cottage garden flowers and herbs fall in this category, too. Of course, many plants have been lovingly passed down through the generations as cuttings, and even the hybrids that replaced most open-pollinated plants in commerce now boast some old "Heirloom" cultivars of their own. Still, "open-pollinated" continues to be the hallmark of herbaceous heirloom plants.

Some famous heirlooms have been sold and passed down in families or communities for hundreds of years; others date just to the early 1900s. What they all have in common is that backyard gardeners have prized them for their beauty, flavor, fragrance, or productivity.

Characteristics- Heirloom fruits and vegetables are often not suited to large-scale production. Many types don't ripen all at once so they can't be harvested mechanically. They often don't keep well during shipping and storage and many of them don't have consistent appearance. They may even look a little odd, like some of the warty skinned melons or striped green tomatoes.



But heirlooms are often ideal for home gardeners. Many heirloom crops have a more pleasing taste and texture than hybrids, and many spread their harvest over a longer period so families can enjoy picking for each day's meals rather than having to harvest a bumper crop all at once. If grown for years in one locality, their heirlooms have adapted to climate and soil conditions of that area and may

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out -produce modern cultivars. Others may be less productive than today's hybrids, but offer greater disease and insect resistance. (on the other hand, some heirlooms are less resistant than hybrids bred specifically to resist particular diseases.) Heirloom plants also add interest to garden and table with a wide range of shapes, colors, and tastes.

Heirloom plants are also a tangible connection with the past. Like fine old furniture and antique china, the garden plants of earlier generations draw us closer to those who have grown them before us. Some heirloom, cultivars have fascinating histories. "Mostoller Wild Goose" bean, said to have been collected from the crow of a goose sot in 1864 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, was once Gromby Cornplanter Indians. "Hopi Pale Grey" squash is a Pueblo Indian legacy that was almost lost to cultivation, and remains one of the most sought after winter squashes. "Anasazi" corn, found in a Utah cave, is thought to be more than 800 years old. And many gardeners have heard the story of "Radiator Charley's Mortgage Lifter" tomato, a huge, meaty cultivar that helped its discoverer, an unemployed mechanic, pay off his mortgage during the Depression.

Genetic Diversity- As fewer seed companies remain in existence and those that survive offer a dwindling number of cultivars, there's an even more vital reason for growing old cultivars: these open-pollinated heirloom plants represent a vast and diverse pool of genetic characteristic one that will be lost forever if these plants are allowed to become extinct.

The federal government maintains the National seed Storage Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colorado, as part of its commitment to maintaining genetic diversity, but the task of preserving seed is so vast that the government probably cannot do a complete job on its own. Heirloom gardeners recognize the importance of maintain genetic diversity, and many feel a real sense of urgency and importance about their own preservation work. *Continued on p. 7*



**FW GOA & Earth Day 2015**

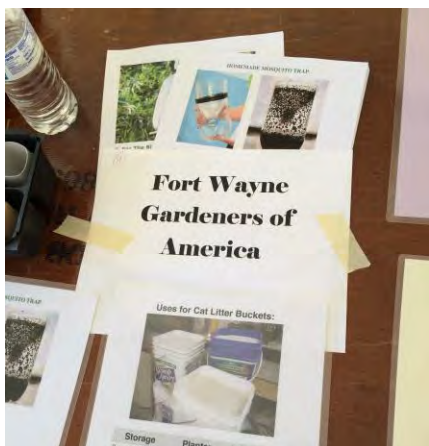
June, 2015

It was a gorgeous day when the City of Fort Wayne celebrated Earth Day, Saturday April 26th at Eagle Marsh. Many earth friendly activities were available for visitors to enjoy. The Fort Wayne Gardeners of America gave away small plants of purple cone flower which is a native species that supports many different insects and birds in the Midwest. And there was a tricky little pot for the kids to plant in.

The idea began in early March so time to prepare was short! The first decision was, what kind of native plants were available that would germinate without special needs like stratification or scarification, and get them ordered. Three were selected originally and seeded at Lawton Park Greenhouse on March 30. Then with the watchful care of the FW Parks Department staff at that facility the seeds were grown for the next 4 weeks.

As nature would have it only the purple cone flower grew big enough to pot up. In the meantime, toilet paper tubes, paper towel tubes and wrapping paper tubes were collected from friends and family. The tubes were cut, shaped and taped into little pots then stashed away for the big day.

The nimble fingers of Sue Holm made most of the pots. Instructions for making the pots can be found on the internet...take your pick from the different ways.



The table also displayed different ways that plastic containers can be repurposed for use with gardening activities. Many of those ideas can be found on the internet too. Helpers at the table were Cheryl Fry, Melinda Hammen and Kay Ferguson.

It was a good day at Eagle Marsh and everyone there was in the spirit of being friends of the earth.



About 160 little plants were potted. You can see one of them in the picture if you look closely. Or, here is a bigger sample of what they looked like.



**Earth Day, “The environment is where we all meet; where all have a mutual interest, it is the one thing all of us share”**

*Lady Bird Johnson*



## Johnny Appleseed Broadcaster

Summer 2015

### Gardeners of Greater Cleveland 2015 Scholarship Awards

More than ten years ago the Gardeners of Greater Cleveland began awarding scholarships to graduating high school seniors who had at least a 2.5 GPA and planned to study horticulture or a related field at the college or junior college level.

These Steinmetz-Busta Scholarships will have helped twenty-eight (28) local area students with \$23,500.00 of awards for their college education. This year the Gardeners of Greater Cleveland was able to award two scholarships of \$2,000 each thanks to excellent plant sale results, and grants of \$1,000 from the Master Gardeners of Cuyahoga County and \$500 from the Dahlia Society of Ohio. Our past president, Hank Doll, was instrumental in obtaining these grants (he is a member of both groups). We believe that these joint scholarship awards are unique for garden clubs in the Cleveland area.

The 2015 awards were presented at our regular meeting on Monday, May 11, 2015.

The two scholarship winners for 2015 are Charles (Chip) Anderson from Shaker Heights High School and Deanna Uhl from Orange High School. Chip will study landscape architecture at the University of Kentucky. Deanna will be studying environmental engineering at Toledo University. Both candidates had better than a 3.25 GPA and outstanding records at two of the best high schools in our area.

Please contact Fred Robinson, scholarship committee chair with any questions. Fred's email is: [FJRtree@roadrunner.com](mailto:FJRtree@roadrunner.com)



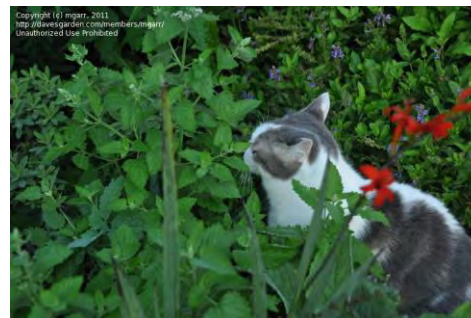
*Continued from p.5*

Heirloom gardeners recognize the importance of maintain genetic diversity, and many feel a real sense of urgency and importance about their own preservation So try ordering seed from a small specialty seed supplier like Seed Savers Exchange and carry on heirloom plants.

<http://www.rodalorganiclif.com/garden/heirloom-plants>



**Herb to Know:** Showy Calamint “Notes from Carolee” at Carolee’s Herb Farm in Indiana



The Greeks supposedly gave this plant its name, Calamintha, which translates to “good mint.” Much less known than the true mints (Mentha), the calamints do have a minty fragrance and flavor. In general, the most popular calamint is Showy Calamint (*Calamintha grandiflora* ‘Variegata’) because it has showy green and white variegated leaves and larger flowers than other members of the family. The calamints are reliably hardy to Zone 6, although many sources claim efer good soil and adequate moisture. They reach 18-20” in height and about the same diameter. Happily, they do not spread aggressively underground like other mints.

In the garden, use Showy Calamint in containers, borders, or as an edger. In the kitchen experiment with its minty flavor in teas, or in sauces as the Italians do.

Meeting was opened by President Sam Morlan. Prayer led by Rodnew Toth and Pledge of Allegiance followed.

Roll call was answered by 25 people from 6 clubs

Bill Lanning provided treasurers report. Current paid are 289 members. He has transferred \$500. from C. D. as instructed at the Fall meeting. Checking Acct. \$1,043.01. + C.D. 6,741.75 = total \$7,784.76, after expenses.

#### **DIRECTORS REPORTS**

Cheri Kessen – No Report

Anita Lanning – Activities and installed officers

Frank Mitch – Has 500 calendars ordered for region @ \$2.00.

#### **COMMITTEES**

AWARDS – Rodney thanked members for nominations submitted, and commented on services.

HEALTH & WELFARE – Tom Davis reported the loss of member and our 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-President, Mary Jo Marshall. Motion to donate to national #50.00 in her memory. Motion 2<sup>nd</sup> and approved.

Historian – No report

JAB – Marggie reported Summer JAB deadline is May 10. Conference Information will be in JAB. Clubs were reminded to send articles about club events and news.

JUDGING – Mary Ann , in Jim’s absence, reported no classes at this time. Show judges needed for Kingwood Show in June; Cleveland Show in Sept. ; Youngstown in Aug.; Akron in Aug. ; and Van Wert in June.

WEBSITE – Frank has Facebook up to date National and Region. Non-member hits higher than members.

YOUTH - Cheri updated forms and noted changes and additions to program. These provided to Frank for website. He noted these to be presented at National for approval by the Board. She is trying to increase recognition of Youth participants with prizes and awards.

OLD BUSINESS – None

NEW BUSINESS – Second V. President is needed for this year due to death of Mary Jo Marshall.

SUMMER CONFERENCE – Les Knight reported July 17 and 18 at Wooster AROC Facilities for the Conference. His committee - Bob Bell, Mary Ann, and Frank have plans completed. Registration and housing forms are available today.

Akron Youth Project at a local school, - School has 4 x 4 beds sponsored by the American Heart Assoc. supervised. Sponsors find if they grow it they will eat it.

DISCUSSION – Sam lead the discussion regarding advantages of Youth Gardening Programs. Educating youth hopefully leads to engaging parents. He reported through past experience, this has not been successful. Still, this is a topic to pursue, even possibly a fund raiser. Suggestion also of one day events of region clubs alternating as information in communities. Some have community gardens, which receive grants and sponsors. Suggested a brain storming of club representatives in the future. Sam asked if possibly CGLG meetings catered lunch; cutting down travel time for noon. He will check into this.

October meeting, October 17, 2015.

Meeting Adjourned at 11:30

Afternoon Speaker was Eric Fitch presenting about common plants and edibles.



## Invitation to TGOA/MCGA 2015 National Conference

Dear Gardeners of America and Friends

The Gardeners of North Iowa are excited to be hosting the 2015 convention of The Gardeners of America/Men's Garden Clubs of America.

The theme for the convention is "**Planting Your Dream in 2015.**" Our gardens are our dreams whether large and formal, small and intimate, shady or sunny. We dream, plant, watch, and wait for our gardens to grow just as we do for our dreams.

We have on our garden tour, "The prettiest farm in Iowa" as portrayed in the Iowa magazine in June/July of 2013. The garden of Stan Fitz in Rockford Iowa was featured in Better Homes and Gardens and his garden is also on the tour. Central Gardens in Clear Lake is 2.75 acres and home to 22 theme gardens including Victorian, wetland, butterfly, shade and more. Kitty Clasing's habitat is shade gardening at its best and Mary Shultz's large prairie area gives us a totally different side of gardening. The tour will wind up at Judy Mulkey's spacious acreage where we can lounge in the gazebo by the lake and enjoy the beautiful sound of the nearby waterfall they have created.

- In Mason City just 7 miles from the Best Western Hotel is the Historic Park Inn Hotel, the last standing Frank Lloyd Wright hotel in the world. Just down the street is the Stockman House, which is a restored Frank Lloyd Wright home and sits in the area of prairie school homes that numerous well-known architects like Walter Burley Griffin designed.
- The Charles H. MacNider Art Museum hosts the world famous Bill Baird puppets and well as great pieces of art.
- Visit the Music Man Square with the streetscape replica from *The Music Man* complete with 76 trombones. What a fun place to visit! If you loved *The Music Man*, you will love visiting here. There is a museum along with Meredith Willson's boyhood home.
- The Kinney Pioneer Museum lets you experience life on the Iowa frontier.
- East Park features Cannonball locomotive built in 1912, an historical little band shell and beautiful gardens maintained by the Gardeners of North Iowa and other volunteers.
- Clear Lake offers the Surf Ball Room where Buddy Holly, J.P. Richardson (the Big Bopper), and Ritchie Valens played their last concert before dying in a plane crash. The crash site is a short drive from town.

There is so much to see in North Iowa so come early and stay later. The hotel rate is \$79.00 per night, which includes breakfast. Reservation must be made by June 3, 2015 to receive this rate. Registration fee for the convention will be \$195.00 if registered before May 1, 2015 and \$245.00 if after. Registration forms will be on the web page soon and we would love to see you in North Iowa *Planting Your Dream in 2015.*

Sincerely,

Lee Olson Chairperson Kitty Clasing

Co-Chair Mary Hamiel Co-Chair

August 1, 2014



**The 2015 Annual Bus Trip sponsored by the Gardeners of America – Fort Wayne**

Bus trip will be held on Saturday, August 8. Our first stop will be Wellfield Botanical Gardens in Elkhart, IN. In 2006, construction began implementing the master plan designed by Buettner and Associates from Glendale, Wisconsin. The Gardens are on 36 acres which is on a site used by the city of Elkhart as a source of hydraulic energy and drinking water since the late 1880's.

The City of Elkhart pumps an average of 4.7 million gallons of water per day. Wellfield Botanical Gardens have a Volunteer Garden; Water Celebration Garden, Annual Garden, English Cottage Garden, Sensory Garden, Waterfall Garden, Pergola Garden, Elk Garden, Island Garden, Lotus Creek Garden, Conservation Garden, Woodland Conservation Garden and Spring Garden. Throughout the gardens there are sculptures. Their lease with the City requires all products used in the gardens, from construction materials to garden chemical must be safe and if possible organic.

We will have lunch at Honkers in Mishawaka.

The second garden tour will be the International Friendship Gardens in Michigan City, IN. It is a 105 acre botanical sanctuary and has been a tourist attraction since 1936. In 1995 the Int. Friendship Gardens became a public not for profit organization. On August 12, 2000, a

twelve year master plan was unveiled. It is now an all-volunteer operation. They are restoring the Gardens to their former glory.

Our last stop will be the Lighthouse Place discount shopping mall in Michigan City.

**SCHEDULE**

- 6:30 AM Depart Fort Wayne
- 7:30 AM Depart Kendallville
- 9:00 AM Arrive Wellfield Gardens
- 11:00 Depart for lunch
- 11:30 AM Arrive at Honkers
- 12:30 PM Depart from Honkers
- 1:30PM Arrive at Int. Friendship Gardens
- 3:00PM Depart from Lighthouse Place
- 3:15PM Arrive at Lighthouse place
- 5:00PM Depart Lighthouse Place
- 7:15PM Arrive Kendallville
- 8:00PM Arrive Fort Wayne

This trip will cost \$65 per person and includes morning snack, lunch and late afternoon snack. If you are a member of the American Horticultural Society and include a copy of your current membership card with your registration you can deduct \$8.

After your reservation is received you will receive a confirmation and instructions on where to park your car for the trip, its. There are no refunds after your reservation is confirmed.

Please contact John Kessen (260)854-2988 or [lakelover60@yahoo.com](mailto:lakelover60@yahoo.com) with questions.

**REGISTRATION FORM**

2015 BUS TRIP – Saturday, August 8

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Location to board the bus?  Ft. Wayne  Kendallville

Payment enclosed  \$65  \$57 and photocopy of your AHA Membership

PLEASE SELECT YOUR LUNCH CHOICE:  Baked Chicken  Baked Ham  
 Vegetable Stir Fry

Make your check payable to the Gardeners of America – Fort Wayne and mail the payment and this registration form to John Kessen, 1205 Limberlost Trail, Rose City, IN 46784



2015 CENTRAL GREAT LAKES GARDENERS MEETINGS AND CONFERENCE DATES  
Gardening in Education and Excellence in Horticulture Since 1932

CGLG Fall Regional Meeting- October 10, 2015 Kindwood Center, Mansfield OH – Sam Morlan  
TGOA MCGA Summer Conference – June 25 - 27, 2015 Clear Lake, Iowa - Sam Morlan, 330-336-6269  
CGLG Regional Summer Conference- July 17- 18, 2015. Wooster, OH – Les Knight 330-633-2616

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CENTRAL GREAT LAKES GARDENERS 2013 -14 OFFICERS

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1<sup>st</sup>. V. P. –Les Knight  
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2<sup>nd</sup> V.P.

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