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Tuesday, March 3 Indiana Daylily-Iris Society (Clermont) Consider the Lilies We welcome our first speaker for 2026, Bret Clement. Bret maintains a garden at his residence on a relatively small lot in Carmel where he grows approximately 1000 registered varieties of daylilies for hybridizing purposes and his personal enjoyment. He has registered more than 200 daylilies and remains active at hybridizing, focusing on unusual forms and spiders as well as round and ruffled tetraploid forms. Come hear about his latest achievements in hybridizing daylilies that will flourish in the Midwest. 6:30 p.m., Clermont Lions Club, 3201 Tansel Rd, Clermont. <http://www.indianadaylilyirissociety.org/>

Saturday, March 7 Indiana Wildlife Federation Annual Conference: From Gardens to Grasslands Our exciting lineup of speakers and panelists will address the importance of native habitat at every level. Whether you have a hundred square feet or a hundred acres, your participation in native habitat creation and conservation matters. You will learn about gardening at home with natives and the collective impact we can all have, the role of fire in our ecosystems, and how you can participate in community-scale efforts to keep our outdoor spaces native. 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., The Garrison at Fort Benjamin Harrison, 6002 N Post Rd, Indianapolis. Register at https://indianawildlife.org/annual-conference-2026/?blm_aid=33347

Monday, March 9 Indianapolis Hosta Society Best Websites for Hosta Gardeners Presentation by Don Rawson of Comstock Park, Michigan. Free and open to the public. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Lukes Methodist Church (new location), 100 W. 86th Street, Entrance #6, Indianapolis.

Monday, March 9 Johnson County Garden Club (Franklin) How YOU Can Combat Food Waste & Help End Hunger More than one-third of all food grown in the United States is lost as food waste, and one in eight Americans struggle with food insecurity. That amounts to more than 1 million Hoosiers, more than a quarter of whom are children. Anissa Rainey, Indiana Regional Director for the Society of St. Andrew, will show how local farmers and even home gardeners can help bridge that gap. In just one year, the society's network gleaned and distributed about 261,500 pounds of food in Indiana that otherwise would have gone to waste. This created more than 1 million servings of fresh food for hungry Hoosiers. Partnerships with farmers, orchards, and other growers and volunteers made it happen, and there's more "waste" waiting to be recovered. Learn how you can be part of the solution. Guests are welcome! 6:30 p.m., Purdue Extension Education Room, 484 N. Morton St., Franklin. Questions answered at jcgardenclub@gmail.com.

Saturday, March 14 Garfield Park Conservatory Workshop Join the Herb Society of Central Indiana for its annual seed starting workshop and making tea blends. Handouts and munchies included. Fee \$5.

Registration required at 317-327-7183. 10:00 to 11:30 a.m., Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis.

Saturday, March 14 Indiana Native Plant Society, Central & West Central Chapters (Clinton County) Maple Syrup Demo & Social Hike at Camp Cullom Great vibes and tasty treats are in store at this fun, in-person gathering where we'll explore the sweet world of maple syrup! Watch a live demo on how maple syrup is made, then stretch your legs with a social hike around the beautiful Camp Cullom trails. Camp Cullom's maple syrup activities that day include demonstrations at the Sugar Shack, a pancake breakfast at the Lodge, and a Maple Vendor Market at the Nature Center. We encourage you to explore those activities prior to our joint chapter social hike. 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., maple syrup activities (explore on your own). 11:00 a.m., social hike (INPS members only); meet at the Nature Center. Register for the social hike at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/meet-up-for-maple-syrup-demo-social-hike-at-camp-cullom-tickets-1982512821216?> Note: You do not have to be a member of INPS to visit Camp Cullom or explore their maple syrup event. Camp Cullom, 6815 West Co. Rd 200 North, Frankfort.

Saturday, March 14 Morgan County Master Gardeners (Mooresville) Annual Pansy Sale Yard and garden vendors, free trees and seeds, presentations on gardening topics, Master Gardener education, food trucks on site. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Mooresville Christian Academy, 4271 State Rd 144, Mooresville.

Monday, March 16 Herb Society of Central Indiana Come and learn about the Herb of the Year, turmeric. Members will share culinary and medicinal uses of this versatile herb. Herbal snacks included! Free and open to the public. 5:15 p.m., Glendale Indianapolis Public Library, 3660 E 62nd St, Indianapolis.

Saturdays, March 21 & 28 Hamilton County Master Gardeners Two-Part Seminar on Trees & Shrubs Speakers for Part I of this seminar include: Eva Monheim on "Shrubs and Hedges" & "Creating a Woodland Garden"; Jud Scott on "Trees in your Project/Garden--Asset or a Liability?"; Carrie Tauscher on "The Landscape Below Ground--Architecture of Woody Plant Roots & How it Impacts Your Landscape"; and Amanda Smith on "Understanding the Ecological Benefit of Your Trees & Shrubs." Lunch and continental breakfast are included in Part I, which will take place March 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (doors open at 8:00 a.m.) at IMMI Conference Center, 18880 N. East Street, Westfield. Part II will take place March 28 from 9:00 a.m. to noon (doors open at 8:30 a.m.) and will feature classroom pruning instruction by Carrie Tauscher, outdoor hands-on pruning education, a tree ID walk, how to plant a tree or shrub, and proper invasive species removal. Part II will take place at Cool Creek Park, 2000 E 151st St, Carmel. This event is open to the public. Pre-registration and prepayment are required. You must register for Part I to attend Part II. Part I only is \$65. Register for Part II for an additional \$10. To register, visit the Hamilton County Master Gardeners website, <https://hcmga.org>.

Saturday, March 28 Indiana Native Plant Society, Central Chapter Hikes Exploring Blue River Memorial Park Walk with fellow INPS members along trails through Shelbyville's largest park. You will see mature canopy trees, a prairie that lies at the center of a nationally recognized cross-country track, and the many species of native birds that call this area home. Our guide will be Kris Schwickrath, a former Latin and mindfulness teacher, and current landscaper for the parks. Park next to Blue River Run Dog Park and Soccer Fields (all clustered at the first left-hand turn) and meet at the Blue River Trailhead Boardwalk. This guided hike is free and limited to Indiana Native Plant Society Members and their guests. 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. ET. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/guided-spring-hike-exploring-blue-river-memorial-park-tickets-1983810147554?> **Mature Trees of Melzer Woods** Join this fun,

relaxed hike to check out some awesome, old-growth trees up close as your guide, Kris Schwickrath, shares cool facts and stories about this amazing forest. Perfect for nature lovers and curious explorers alike. Meet in the parking lot. Please carpool when possible as the location has limited parking. This guided hike is free and limited to Indiana Native Plant Society Members and their guests. 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/meltzer-woods-guided-hike-exploring-mature-trees-tickets-1983813725255?>

Monday, April 13 Indianapolis Hosta Society Gardening in the Shade—Beyond Hostas Presentation by John Chapin of Tree Frog Gardens. A variety of shade-loving perennials and annuals can add color, texture, and seasonal interest beyond traditional hosta plantings. Shade-tolerant shrubs and ornamental trees also provide structure and depth, anchoring garden beds and enhancing the overall landscape. In addition, creative and budget-friendly garden accents—such as containers, benches, and decorative features—can add charm and personality. By combining diverse plants with thoughtful design elements, garden clubs can create layered, eye-catching shade gardens that stand out. Free and open to the public. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. Lukes Methodist Church (new location), 100 W. 86th Street, Entrance #6, Indianapolis.

Saturday, April 18 Herb Society of Central Indiana (Noblesville) Spring Symposium: Tea-riffic Herbs Speaker presentations include Chamomile and Skin Care; Turmeric Root for our Times: Magick and Manna; Chamomile Tea: Benefiting, Blending, Brewing; and Cooking with Turmeric. Lunch by Juniper Spoon and yoga break with Elle Hugar Lake. 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Hamilton Co Fairgrounds Event Center (The Silo), 2003 Pleasant Street, Noblesville. Register at <https://sites.google.com/view/herb-society-of-central-indian/symposium-2026>

Saturday, April 18 Boone County Master Gardener Gardenfest (Lebanon) This 38th annual event features more than 24 garden-related vendors selling unique garden art, gifts, flowers, herbs, shrubs, succulents, and native plant seeds. Highlights include a used tool and garden item sale and free soil testing throughout the day. Expert speakers include Tricia Mooney Lautenbach, “Never-Say-Die Containers: Stress Free Summer Planting”; Bill Eagleston, “Rocks in the Landscape”; and Marian McCanless, “Marian’s Monarchs.” Children’s activities, free Q & A, lunch with homemade desserts will be available and free native tree seedlings will be given to the first 400 attendees. Gardenfest is free and open to the public. 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Farm Bureau Community Building, Boone County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1300 E 100 S, Lebanon. More info at www.mastergardenersboonecounty.org or <https://www.facebook.com/p/Master-Gardeners-of-Boone-County-Indiana-100064546065602/>

Plant Shopping! Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District Our spring fundraisers are underway! Native plant kits are available for pre-order through March 31, and rain barrels are available for pre-order ahead of spring rains. Proceeds support local conservation education and water quality initiatives. Learn more at <https://www.hamiltonswcd.org/>.

Plant Shopping! Indiana Wildlife Federation Spring 2026 Native Plant Sale No matter the size of your garden or your level of expertise, we have what you need to build a thriving native garden at home. It may seem like a small thing, to plant a few natives around your downspout or under a shady tree, but our wildlife don't think that's small at all. When we all work together to transform our gardens into natives, we amplify each other's efforts and have a HUGE impact! We've partnered with Stantec Nursery to offer professionally designed kits with a variety of choices for every garden. Each kit is 50 plugs with 5 plugs in 10 different species. Details at <https://indianawildlife.org/native-plant-sale/>. We also partner with National Wildlife Federation and Garden for Wildlife to offer customizable orders that let you get

exactly what you want for your garden. Details at <https://gardenforwildlife.com/pages/find-native-plants#>.

Grants & Scholarships South Central Indiana Master Gardener Association SCIMGA Gives SCIMGA is offering two funding programs to promote the participation and education of the community in good gardening practices. The Scholarship Program is for students seeking degrees or certificates in horticulture and related disciplines. The Grant Program is for organizations implementing sustainable horticulture and related projects. Residents of Bartholomew, Brown, Decatur, Jackson, Jennings, Johnson and Shelby Counties are eligible to apply for these funds (max of \$500). More information is available at SCIMGA.org under Grants and Scholarships.

Cost-Share Grants Marion County Soil & Water Conservation District The SWCD is administering a 319 cost share grant program for water-quality enhancing rain gardens and bioswales within a critical area in the Lower Fall Creek watershed, highlighted in yellow on this [map](#). Visit <https://marionswcd.org/water-sheds/> for program participation requirements, cost share amounts available, application scoring criteria, and review processes.

Design with Nature New Directions in the American Landscape (NDAL) New to ecology-based gardening and landscape design and not sure where to start? View founder Larry Weaner's free introductory session, *At Home with Nature: Beauty, Ecology, and Experience* and watch for spring virtual sessions at www.ndal.org.

Classes Alice's Garden Enjoy quality time with family or friends while learning a brand-new skill and take home a plant-themed masterpiece you've made with your own hands! March classes include the Ivy League Ladies-Only Plant Club and a Seed Starting Workshop. Alice's Garden, 3205 W 71st St, Indianapolis. Details and fees at <https://www.alicesgardenindy.com/events>.

Photo Notes Just when nature is at her drabest and dreariest, I find an explosion of white snowdrops in the backyard, heralding the start of the garden fireworks season. They say March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb, reflecting nature's transition from drab and dreary to burgeoning with life. But it's also a time of personal transition for me. I'm not just gearing up for garden cleanup, dividing perennials, looking for signs of the 100 tulips that will bloom in May. Another transition looms, born of the fact that I may not have the energy to keep up my extensive ornamental landscape for much longer. It may be time to downsize. I'm going to make the most of this gardening year by enjoying what I've created, even if it's for one last season.

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Volunteer Opportunities

Restoring Nature Meet 3D NatureConnect We're a non-profit marketplace fueling nature restoration in the real world. Nature organizations with expert skills use our platform to collaborate with K-12

schools, youth organizations, civic groups, retirement communities, and businesses seeking volunteer opportunities to implement practical, high-impact projects. For their part, nature organizations are able to publish projects related to nature and the environment, as well as track volunteer hours and other analytics to power their organization to the next level of achievement. [Learn more](#)

Pollinator Partnership Collect Native Seed for Project Wingspan Project Wingspan is an initiative supported by a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Federation. It is administered by the non-profit Pollinator Partnership, which is leading a coalition of partners to enhance land across the Midwest to support our imperiled pollinators – especially monarch butterflies and the rusty patch bumblebee. You can help us make a difference! Native seed that is collected will be shipped to the main nursery with Pollinator Partnership where it will be processed (cleaned and sorted) and distributed to predetermined conservation areas to help these pollinators survive. Volunteers under 16 years old must be accompanied by a parent/guardian. Interested volunteers can sign up here: <https://www.carmelclayparks.com/park-conversation/protecting-imperiled-pollinators/>

Cull Invasives HIP Weed Wrangles and Strike Team There's no shortage of opportunities to help with invasive removal this season at Hamilton County Invasives Partnership (HIP) Weed Wrangles! Visit our website to find details on each event. www.hcinvasives.org/weedwrangle Volunteers are also invited to join our HIP Strike Team, a group led by experienced volunteers and/or SWCD staff volunteers who provide technical support and labor to remove invasive species at partner sites. These are typically public use sites such as parks, schools, land trusts, nature reserves, etc. See upcoming Strike Team dates here: www.hcinvasives.org/striketeam

Citizen Science Mapping Ground Nesting Bees Cornell University researchers have built a community science project, “Project GNBee,” focused on mapping aggregations of diverse ground-nesting bees. They hope to facilitate the study of their nesting requirements as well as the biology of these bees across space and through time. They are asking a broad community of participants to upload observations they have made of ground-nesting bee aggregations to their iNaturalist project, adding to more than 3,000 observations of over 300 bee species worldwide. GNBee: [website](#) iNaturalist: [project](#) Instagram: [projectGNBee](#).

Resources

Save Our State Bug Six Ways to Make Sure Fireflies Survive Firefly season has come and gone but brought with it the rumor that this may be the end of their dazzling summertime displays. While many fireflies are in serious trouble, Xerces Society staff have studied the situation and determined there are many things people can do to help. [Learn more](#)

Our Insect Friends Wings: Essays on Invertebrate Conservation This donor-supported magazine circulates to active members of the Xerces Society. The latest issue explores three very different ways to protect invertebrates: partnering with growers and food companies to create habitat on farmlands; scientists reintroducing a butterfly into its ancient haunts; and Xerces’ volunteer ambassadors connecting with people. We hope these pages will inspire others to take action for the invertebrates of their community. [Read now](#)

&^%\$#@ Mosquitoes! Don't Spray, Build a Bucket Sick of mosquitos? We can all agree that mosquitos suck, and nobody wants a cool summer evening interrupted by these biting pests! Unfortunately, commercial mosquito fogging and lawn treatments indiscriminately kill all insects, eliminating beneficial insects along with pests. Some studies have shown that lawn treatments actually increase local mosquito populations by killing predatory insects that prey upon them, while mosquitos can quickly reproduce and move back in. Wildlife depends on a complex web of interactions, and indiscriminate mosquito treatments interrupt this web, harming not only insects but beloved wildlife like birds, bats and frogs that rely on them for their survival. Help wildlife and help yourself, make a mosquito bucket today! [Learn more](#)

Stronger Together How to Build Your Conservation Community At the Xerces Society, we preach that invertebrate conservation takes only one person and a little bit of habitat space to help a whole lot of bugs! Yet we know there are bigger challenges for the planet beyond our backyards that are going to be solved only by working together. Building our conservation community has practical benefits—it helps us share ideas and resources and tackle bigger, more ambitious projects—but perhaps even more important, community gives us a sense of belonging, support, and hope that lightens the load and keeps us coming back to the causes we care about. In recognition of Earth Week, the staff of the Xerces Society have come up with a whole collection of ideas to grow your conservation community—and have fun along the way! <https://xerces.org/blog/stronger-together-how-to-build-your-conservation-community-this-earth-week>

Winter Plant ID Hamilton County SWCD says winter plant identification offers a fresh way to explore familiar landscapes, focusing on subtle details like structure and texture rather than leafy foliage. Start with the bark—its texture can be smooth, deeply furrowed, or even peeling, offering valuable clues that remain visible all winter. Look closely at branch patterns; some trees, like maples and ashes, have opposite branching, while others, like oaks and elms, are alternate. Buds provide additional hints, so bring a hand lens to inspect their size, shape, and arrangement. Study the silhouette of trees and shrubs from a distance, as their shape can help identify species. Bright winter colors, like the red of dogwoods or the yellow of willows, are also helpful. Finally, pay attention to any remaining fruits or seed heads, like those of American beech with its golden-brown leaves, or the bright berries of winterberry. With a field guide and patience, you can uncover Indiana's subtle winter beauty through the quiet art of plant identification. Find many resources at <https://www.hamiltonswcd.org/news-articles/winter-tree-identification?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=16ce21dd-8bc8-49ae-84e7-344d10df1f58>

Mulch Madness Hamilton County SWCD says don't leave your garden soil bare over the winter. They back this up with a good resource on all kinds of mulch [here](#).

For the Kids WonderGrove for Birds, in collaboration with Homegrown National Park, has launched free educational videos for K-2 students. These fun episodes teach kids the importance of creating bird habitats in their yards. Take a look at <https://homegrownnationalpark.org/hnp-kids/>.

Interactive Indiana Native Plant Finder It's the Indiana Native Plant Society's searchable database of Indiana native plants and their pollinators. This colorful, user-friendly tool can filter on numerous characteristics to present an array of plants suited to your site conditions. Garden-friendly natives are noted, as well as plants designated as caterpillar and pollinator magnets. The Finder holds 140 complete records now and will grow to 500 as details are added. Find it at <https://finder.indiananativeplants.org>.

Videos Growing Pollinator-Safe Plants: What Nurseries Can Do (and How You Can Help)

Many nursery plants, even plants labeled as pollinator-friendly, can be treated with pesticides that remain in or on the plant and can cause harm to pollinators after you bring them home. How can you, as a consumer, make sure that your plants are safe for pollinators? What can nursery growers do to ensure plants are safer for bees and other wildlife? In this video, we feature stories from innovative nursery growers and highlight practices nurseries can use to reduce pesticide risks to pollinators.

<https://youtu.be/jcdvTNM5acw?si=0Wjbx3m9GiblCn9a>

Videos Indiana Native Plant Society YouTube Channel Enjoy a break from gardening chores with videos on landscaping with natives, propagating with native seeds, native plant conservation, nature preserves, land stewardship, rain gardens, and other goodies. Find them at <https://www.youtube.com/@indiananativeplantsociety8035/playlists>

Video Cover Crop Training Visit Marion County SWCD's Soil Health Guide and check out the updates to the cover crop section. We've added the Indiana Cover Crop Tool and a 20-minute training video on how to use it. <https://marionswcd.org/indiana-cover-crop-tool-for-small-farms-and-gardens/>

Reference The Gardener's Guide to Prairie Plants Promising to be the definitive reference on the subject, this thoroughly researched and illustrated handbook is a one-stop compendium for gardeners passionate about native plants and prairie restoration. Author/photographers Neil Diboll of Prairie Nursery and Hilary Cox of our own Indiana Native Plant Society offer details every gardener might need to know to welcome these plants into their landscapes. Available in bookstores and online.

How-To Rain Gardens for Homeowners Rain gardens are not just landscape features-- they absorb water and pollutants, reduce runoff, protect water quality, and prevent flooding. Claire Lane, Urban Conservationist with Hamilton County SWCD is eager for you to know how to manage stormwater on your property and clean it of contaminants. The SWCD is offering a free booklet online and downloadable [here](#). Print copies are available at the SWCD office Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

How-To Prairie Up! Designing a Small Meadow Garden with Commonly Available Native Plants by Benjamin Vogt. It's easy to be overwhelmed when shopping for new plants, especially when you want to create a wildlife habitat, and plant tags seldom provide enough or even the right information to make informed decisions suitable for our specific site conditions. Drawn from Benjamin's own experience designing and maintaining suburban gardens, this book features lists of which plants to use, in what combinations, and under what conditions. Available at bookstores and online.

Design New Directions in the American Landscape (NDAL) This educational organization is dedicated to the art, culture, and science of ecology-based landscape design. Although the message of ecological design is increasingly popular, our knowledge of how to implement that message and make it successful remains limited. NDAL's conferences for landscape architects and designers regularly feature topics in ecology and sustainability, creatively integrating science and design. They also include topics in anthropology, history, and the arts, providing a rich framework for understanding the full extent of what's possible and required by ecological design. Paired with this approach is a commitment to exploring tangible, practical techniques applicable at diverse scales and contexts. View courses for the Professional, Home Gardener, Students & Educators [here](https://www.ndal.org/). <https://www.ndal.org/>

NOTE: NDAL received the **AHS 2024 Horticultural Innovation Award** as part of the American Horticultural Society's Great American Gardeners Awards. This award is "given to an individual or company whose innovations have made the field of horticulture more sustainable and accessible to all."

Podcast Bug Banter with the Xerces Society Cozy up to your invertebrate friends with this podcast exploring the world of invertebrates and how to help these extraordinary animals. Co-hosts Matthew Shepherd and Rachel Dunham dive into the mysteries of native insects and other invertebrates in North America. Your imagination will travel underground, overhead, and in between as you listen to expert guests share the secrets of tiny creatures that live amongst us but are often unknown. In just half-hour sessions, become an apprentice in the ways we can better share the earth with wildlife and help these precious animals in peril. [Check it out](#)

Pollinator Partnership Pollinator-Friendly Solar Habitat Solar energy is good for the environment. It can be even better when integrated with habitat that supports pollinators and biodiversity. Find out how to make solar pollinator habitat work for you and how Pollinator Partnership can help ensure that your project is successful. Pollinator-friendly solar habitat refers to co-locating deep-rooted and regionally appropriate native grasses, wildflowers, and non-invasive cover-crop plants within solar sites, to provide multiple benefits for solar operation and maintenance, the environment, and surrounding communities. [Learn more](#)

Best Practices Good Reasons to Have Your Soil Tested A soil test is a process by which elements are measured for their "plant available" content within the sample. The quantity of available nutrients in the sample determines the amount of fertilizer or other soil amendments that are recommended. A soil test also measures soil pH, organic matter, and cation exchange capacity (CEC). These analyses indicate whether lime, elemental sulfur, or iron is needed and, if so, how much to apply. [More from Hamilton County Soil & Water Conservation District](#)

Inspiration

Life Support Doug Tallamy's 4 Universal Landscape Goals Our landscapes must do the things that enable ecosystems to produce the life support we and every other species require. They must: 1) Support a diverse community of pollinators throughout the growing season. 2) Provide energy for the local food web. 3) Manage the watershed in which they lie. 4) Remove carbon from the atmosphere where it is wreaking havoc on the earth's climate. How well a landscape accomplishes these goals depends on how well we, as landscape managers, choose and deploy the plants on our landscapes. Learn why lawns fail and native plants succeed at these four goals [here](#).

Start a New HABITAT!® Homegrown National Park® Doug Tallamy's remarkable book *Nature's Best Hope* outlines a grassroots approach to conservation that homeowners everywhere can participate in. Relying on the initiatives of private individuals, this approach is immune from the whims of government policy, and is practical, effective, and easy. When you've planted some native plants, add your property to the national map of the growing Homegrown National Park. Learn more at HomegrownNationalPark.org.

Garden Travel Tours with Cole Burrell Contact [Cole Burrell](#) to add your name to the list for advance brochures and registration information and visit the [Garden and Nature Tours](#) website for more information. Coming up: Gardens of Andalusia, May 8–19, 2026; Tanzania Adventure, October 27–November 9, 2026.