



IN THIS ISSUE

Message from Our President

Tomato Suckers

IOGA MISSION:

To educate ourselves and others in reasons for and methods of environmentally friendly gardening; and to encourage the reduction of chemical dependency in gardens, lawns and farms.

GROWING MUCH MORE THAN PLANTS

By Rosie Bishop

For the upcoming July IOGA meeting we will be guests of *Aster Bekele* ("Astaire") at the gardens she calls **Felege Hiywot Center** (FHC). Having been personally involved with Community Gardening Training programs there ("bugging" people), I speak with personal experience about a fascinating place--kind of mystical. The first time I visited I could not believe what I saw, and I have observed a lot of gardens as an active IOGA member since 1994! I wanted EVERYONE to know about it! I even said at an IOGA planning meeting that if we didn't meet there within a few years I would quit the group! (Yes, I am given to hyperbole when enthusiasm grabs me.) Rosie Bishop



The FHC is a large urban oasis that combines kids and volunteers, organic edible plants and beauty with education, education, education. For Aster it is a ministry of love that serves orphans in Ethiopia through the labors and learning of urban youth in Indianapolis--all around EDUCATION BY GARDENING.

The FHC began with just one lot that now spans eight city lots. Aster and a friend dreamed the plan after a trip to her native Ethiopia when they were co-workers at *Eli Lilly & Co.* It is one thing to dream big. But with impish charm Aster manages to engage resources and willing workers there. Her sparkling personality invites visitors to dig in--and not JUST into soil! *Keep Indianapolis Beautiful Inc.* and *Eli Lilly & Co.* have been especially helpful along with several businesses in the community. Two "shotgun houses" have been restored for meeting space and a library. Two large rain-barrel systems provide for all the garden needs. It is likely that there will be some chore or chores for us to do there, as volunteers sustain the many acts of labor with enthusiasm.

Here are statements from their website:

MISSION STATEMENT: We, the Felege Hiywot Center, serve urban youth of Indianapolis, second generation Ethiopians in Indianapolis, and orphans in Ethiopia. We teach gardening and environmental preservation. We encourage youth to embrace the virtues of community service. We perform this mission as an expression of our Christian faith.

EDUCATION BY GARDENING: The FHC will be known, first and foremost, for its gardening program in Indianapolis. Youth will learn how to grow vegetables, tend land, sell crops, and recycle. Our gardening resource center includes fertile land and will eventually include classrooms and more gardening acreage. As we develop the land further, the garden will gain a broader multinational flavor, with sections focused on crops indigenous to countries outside of North America.

Continued on page 2

Continued from page 1

We are determined to become the primary educator of gardening skills for youth in the Martindale-Brightwood area. Our goal is for each youth participant to develop gardening skills, an awareness of nature, a commitment to environmental preservation, an ability to make nutritious food choices, and skill in recycling and composting. Through involvement in our programs, each youth will have the opportunity to become an active community servant, a helpful team player, and a responsible family member. It is our hope that each youth will also gain a sense of self-sufficiency through the growth and sale of crops.

*Come see the
Felege Hiywot Center
for yourself
at the July 17 IOGA
meeting!*

Message from Our President ...

Gardening means different things to different people. Some may find quiet comfort in tending the soil, nurturing the plants, letting their minds wander to pleasant thoughts as they listen to the birds or feel the warmth of the sun. Some enjoy the rewarding beauty of a palate of colors, fragrance, and shapes that result from an artistic expression of well-placed plants. Some tend gardens as a means to supplement their diet with healthy and tasty seasonal fruits and vegetables. While some revel in the challenge to learn about the complex relationship between soil microbes, plant chemistry, insect life cycles, bird migration and ecosystem protection.

Some people take gardening to a whole different level. Such is the path for *Aster Bekele*, a native of Ethiopia. Aster (pronounced Astaire) founded the Felege Hiywot Center (FHC), located in the Martindale-Brightwood neighborhood on the near Northeast side of Indianapolis, to provide a community gardening program and education center for Indianapolis youth. FHC is the destination for IOGA's July 17 meeting.



Lynne Sullivan

Felege Hiywot literally means "looking for direction to life". Their primary goal is "for each youth participant to develop gardening skills, an awareness of nature, a commitment to environmental preservation, an ability to make nutritious food choices, and skill in recycling and composting. Through involvement in FHC programs, each youth will have the opportunity to become an active community servant, a helpful team player, and a responsible family member. It is FHC's hope that each youth will also gain a sense of self-sufficiency through the growth and sale of crops."

Other goals of FHC are to enable second-generation Ethiopian children to embrace their heritage and share their traditions with the urban youth of Indianapolis and to help support Ethiopian orphans by finding sponsor families in the U.S.

So whatever type of gardener you are (perhaps all of the above), I hope you can join us Saturday, July 17 for what promises to be an inspirational visit at the Felege Hiywot Center. We will see how it takes only one person, committed to a cause, to impact entire communities, cultures, and countries. For more information about FHC and their programs, you can visit their website at: <http://fhcenter.org/>. More information about our July meeting at FHC can be found in this newsletter.

And please visit IOGA on our website at www.GardeningNaturally.org. We need your help to use the Forum and our Facebook page to share information about organic gardening as well as your questions and answers. Our members are our best resource!

Happy and Healthy Gardening!

-Lynne

April IOGA Meeting

The annual IOGA plant auction on April 17th was interesting as usual and lots of fun! After a great pitch-in lunch at the Zionsville Library, Lynne Sullivan opened the Introductions and Q&A session and then had a short business meeting.

Q&A session — Asparagus: *Paula Boone* talked about growing asparagus. She does not stop picking her asparagus in the late spring as is the normal practice. She leaves two “trees” per crown and harvests the third and successive spears all the way until fall. This appears to have no ill affect on the asparagus plants.

Tomato Blight: The most common “tomato blight” is actually *Septoria Leaf Spot*. What is the solution? Rotation is the most common practice, keeping tomatoes away from the same spot for three years. It also turns out that *Septoria* is not just soil borne, but air borne as well. Theoretically there is no real solution to the problem unless tomato plants are grown very far apart--not an easy feat for a home-gardener with limited space. (See the April issue of the Hoosier Organic Gardener for an article on tomato blight and *Septoria Leaf Spot*.)

Squash Vine Borer: Cover plants with nylon net until they bloom, then remove it. Some plant onions with



Auctioneer Ron Clark and Assistant Claudia Clark Preside Over the IOGA Garden and Plant Auction

squash, or two Daikon radish next to each plant to deter the *Squash Vine Borer* moth.

Plant Auction — Ron Clark, assisted by *Claudia Clark*, was the auctioneer for the garden and plant auction. The auction included a large number and variety of interesting plants, including heirloom tomatoes, woodland and prairie plants, perennials, trees, and even orchids! There were many interesting comments and many good deals for all! A few non-members joined the auction. Proceeds from the auction was \$397.75.



IOGA Members and Guests Attentively Watch an Auction Item at the Annual IOGA Garden and Plant Action at the Zionsville Library

“GreenFests” Galore

In a hopeful sign of the times, IOGA received many requests this spring to participate in “GreenFests” — more than we could participate in. Everyone now appears to getting interested in “Green”!!

IOGA participates in “Green” events as part of our mission, “*to educate ourselves and others in reasons for and methods of environmentally friendly gardening; and to encourage the reduction of chemical dependency in gardens, lawns and farms.*”

This spring IOGA participated in the following “Green” events:

- 1) **Conservation Day** at the Indiana Statehouse, January 26. Participants: *Lynn Jenkins* and *David Englert*.
- 2) **Spring Garden Clinic** at the Cold Spring Elementary School, February 27. Participants: *Lynne Sullivan*, *Rosie Oaks*, and *Rosie Bishop*
- 3) **Green Scene Day** at the Indianapolis City Market, March 6. Participant: *Lynne Sullivan*
- 4) **Flower & Patio Show** at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, West Pavilion, March 13-21. Participants: See accompanying article
- 5) **Earth Stewardship** at Christ the King Church, March 14. Participant: *Lynne Sullivan*
- 6) **Z’GreenFest** at the Zionsville Town Hall, April 24, Participant: *Ron Clark*
- 7) **Earth Day Festival** at the White River State Park, April 24. Participants: *Ann Leatherman*, *Paul Gaston*, *Carol Radke*, *Rosie Bishop*, and *Ron Clark*
- 8) **MSUMC GreenFest** at the Meridian Street United Methodist Church, June 6. Participants: *Ann Leatherman* and *Ron Clark*
- 9) **Indiana Sustainable Living Fair** at the Marion County Fair Grounds, June 26, Participant: *Lynne Sullivan et al.*

IOGA’s greatest effort focused on the **Flower & Patio Show** which lasted nine days. (See accompany article)

A new IOGA booth was inaugurated at the **Spring Garden Clinic**. The new booth presents an attractive garden gate, framed with a bright white arbor--very inviting. At the clinic colorful brochures welcomed folks to the IOGA plant and garden auction and new IOGA business cards call attention to our website. The booth was nicely located. Visitors came and looked. Conversations went to soil, beneficial insects, and eating locally. Many people were earnestly determined to grow more of their own food. A couple of people were eager to search our website

www.gardeningenaturally.org

Flower and Patio Show

Our IOGA booth was decked out in style this year in March at the Flower and Patio Show with the artistic contributions of *Rosie and Jeff Oaks*. Not only were there new enlarged photos with a focus on growing vegetables, but a clever trellis framed the entire display area.



IOGA’s Updated Display Booth Designed and Fabricated by Rosie and Jeff Oaks

Attending the booth in four-hour intervals were the following IOGA members: *Rosie Bishop*, *Myra Bottoms*, *David Englert*, *Paul Gaston*, *Sheila Gilbert*, *Marie Harnish*, *Lynn Jenkins*, *Ann Leatherman*, *Kathy Massari*, *Bobbie Mattasits*, *Melissa May*, *Rosie Oaks*, *Blythe Potts*, *Carol Radke*, *Linda Rosier*, *Maria Smietana*, *Marilyn Spurgeon*, *Lynne Sullivan*, *Jessica Trimble*, and *Susie Wallach*. Some volunteers were former active members we have not seen for years; some were “readers” who belong and read the newsletter, but do not attend. Some were people we can rely upon to take an active role whenever asked. All were appreciated and whether attracting members or answering a simple question, served to promote our mission. A few days after the show opened *Marie Harnish* had the clever idea of having people sign up for a drawing of a membership or gift certificate for the auction.

As usual, I gained a lot from attending the booth. Being located next to Master Gardeners was just one perk in our great location. Thanks to *Donell Heberer Walton*, show coordinator, for her gracious arrangements. One woman picked up our jar of compost and said, “Oh, I compost but they pick it up.” I was fascinated and probed further, learning that

Continued on page 5

Continued from page 4

Butler's Urban Ecology program offers student pick-up of compostable food waste. Students pick up biodegradable bags that fit into a 5-gallon tub each week.

This year at the Flower and Patio Show IOGA members participated in two "conversational panels". On the evening of St. Patrick's Day at 6:00 p.m., *Bobbie Mattasits* and I found no participants in the audience until the speaker announcement. It was not



Rosie Bishop Shows Off Her Bugs at the Flower and Patio Show

prime-time. One guy came on the run with sincere interest and one season of successful gardening sparking his plans for this year's garden. He was a vendor selling lotion, so not a prospect for IOGA membership or for attending the IOGA plant auction. But, our mission was fulfilled in the exchange -- and he offered his own gardening suggestion. He has been composting indoors throughout the winter with EARTHWORMS, not redworms! I know that contradicts recommendations, but it seems to me this makes harvesting the compost much easier as the earthworm eggs can go back to the outside compost pile for the growing season.

On Saturday, March 20, at noon, *David Englert* and I found an engaged audience and happened upon two brilliant little assistants. *Samuel*, 8 and *Elizabeth*, 5, were knowledgeable and comfortable helping at the mike. They ably showed the audience close-up samplings of insects and photos, "Vanna White" style.

I am not settled on the best ways to use our group energies. So many green fests. So many people busy digging! Great thanks to all who participated!

Rosie Bishop



New Keep It Simple Veggie Cage

IOGA member *Steve Woehler*, Thorntown, IN has invented a new veggie (tomato) cage that is very sturdy and easy to assemble. When pushed into the ground about 6", the cage becomes very stable and will not blow over. The cage also collapses for easy storage.



Steve Woehler

The cage is constructed from two 10 foot 1/2" electrical conduit pipes and uses a single, continuous length of nylon parachute cord for the horizontal supports. The parachute cord is very strong, durable, and slightly elastic.

Four self tapping screws have been placed in each of the four legs. The parachute cord is tied at the top screw of one leg and then wrapped around each of the other screws in a continuous manner. This continues until the four levels are complete at which point the cord is tied at the last screw.



Keep It Simple Veggie Cage

The cage is approximately 14 inches square and 52 inches tall.

For winter storage just remove the parachute cord and fold the legs.

Steve is selling the unassembled veggie cage for \$15. He plans to bring a few cages to the July 17 IOGA meeting to sell to any members or guests that would be interested in trying one. If you would like to obtain one or more of the new cages directly from Steve, call him at (765)

436-2854. You may view Steve assembling a veggie cage at keepitsimpleveggiecage.com

To Sucker or Not to Sucker (Tomatoes)

By Ron Clark

When I was growing up my father raised tomatoes. One of the things he did was to remove the “suckers” from the tomatoes. Suckers are the sideshoots that grow in the junctions between the main stem of the tomato plant and the branches.

I always thought that tomato suckers were non productive portions of the tomato plant and that one should remove them. But being basically lazy and also having a large number of tomato plants, I never did that. However, I always felt guilty about not doing so.

Well it turns out that to remove or not remove suckers is a debatable question.

First of all, it depends somewhat on the type of tomato plant. Tomatoes are also commonly classified as determinate or indeterminate.

Determinate Type Tomatoes

Determinate type tomatoes bear a full crop all at once and top off at a specific height. They are often good choices for container growing. Determinate types are preferred by commercial growers who wish to harvest a whole field at one time, or home growers interested in canning or freezing. *Rutgers* is an example of a determinate type tomato.

Determinate types are relatively small, often referred to as bushy or compact. Each short branch ends in a flower cluster and the plant does most of its growing before any fruit set. The tomatoes tend to ripen at once, usually over a short 2 to 3 week period. After most of the tomatoes are harvested the plant yellows and additional production is limited. Determinate types are shorter growing plants, normally growing 1 1/2 to 5 ft tall

Indeterminate Type Tomatoes

Indeterminate type tomatoes develop into vines that never top off and continue producing until killed by frost. They are preferred by home growers and local-market farmers who want ripe fruit throughout the season. The majority of heirloom tomatoes are indeterminate.



Removing a Tomato Sucker

Indeterminate type tomatoes are the traditional, large home garden varieties. They produce plants as large as you will allow them to grow. Indeterminate tomatoes have many widely spaced branches and numerous suckers all producing many flowers and eventually fruit. Indeterminate tomatoes produce tomatoes all season long

Pros (For Removing Suckers)

- 1) You get larger tomatoes. Removing suckers reduces the amount of potential fruit and thus allows the plant to spend its energy increasing the size the remaining fruit.
- 2) Pruned plants take up less room which means you can fit more of them into a given area and ultimately end up with more fruit.
- 3) Removing suckers opens up the plant for better air circulation and light penetration. This helps prevent propagation of fungal diseases.
- 4) Increased light penetration results in faster ripening of the tomatoes.

Cons (Against Removing Suckers)

- 1) Removing suckers is time-consuming work. You may need to remove suckers at least once a week, especially at the beginning of the growing season.
- 2) You get fewer tomatoes. By removing suckers you reduce some of the potential fruit the plant could produce.
- 3) You may spread diseases. If one of your plants is infected by a virus or bacterial disease, you can spread the disease to others, particularly when the plants are wet.
- 4) Removing suckers increases the likelihood of damaged fruit from sunscald with resulting cracking.

Guidelines

For determinate tomatoes, there is no need to remove suckers.

For indeterminate tomatoes, if wire cages are used to support your plants, you do not need to remove the suckers. Just push the suckers back into the cage to force them to grow upward in the cage. (A cylinder cage, about 2 ft in diameter and 5 ft high can be made from wire mesh that is used for reinforcing concrete. Plants growing in these cages are normally spaced 3 to 4 ft apart in a row.)



A Caged Tomato

If you train your indeterminate tomato plant to a stake, it will be necessary to remove the suckers. A pruned and staked tomato plant will produce larger fruit two to three weeks earlier than one that lies on the ground.

Continued on page 7

Continued from page 6

Also, the leaves of a pruned and supported plant dry off faster, so bacterial and fungal pathogens have less opportunity to spread.

Caged plants may not produce ripe tomatoes as early as staked plants, but they produce more tomatoes that are less likely to crack or sunburn.

If you remove suckers, allow one, two, or three suckers to grow from the base of the plant. Each of these will become a main stem with lots of flowers and fruit. Prune off all the others suckers and provide the plants with strong support. Remove suckers when they are about 3 to 4 inches long.

In final analysis, to sucker or not to sucker is a personal choice. There is no totally right or wrong answer. To a large part it depends what your goal is. Do you want 1) larger fruit but lesser number with **more** work or 2) smaller fruit but a larger number with **no** work.. I think I will vote for the no work.

References

Diagnosing Tomato Problems, Dr. Helene Dillard, Dept of Plant Pathology & Dr. Steven Reiners, Department of Horticultural Sciences, Cornell University.

Pruning and Supporting Tomatoes, Douglas C. Sanders, , Horticultural Information Leaflet HIL-28-G, North Carolina State University.

Tomatoes, B. Rosie Lerner, Department of Horticulture HO-26-W, Purdue University.

Gardening Tip



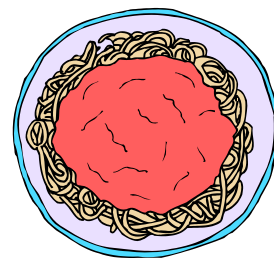
Early Spring Lettuce

In the fall I put a frost blanket over my lettuce patch that I allow it to go to seed. Prior to putting down the blanket I pull the old lettuce plants that have gone to seed, saving those seeds, and leave the small plants that have begun to grow. In the spring then, about April 15 or so I remove the frost blanket and there is lettuce ready to pick in a few weeks! I plant garlic in November and put the frost blanket on the lettuce patch about the same time.

Paula Boone

Simple Marinara Sauce

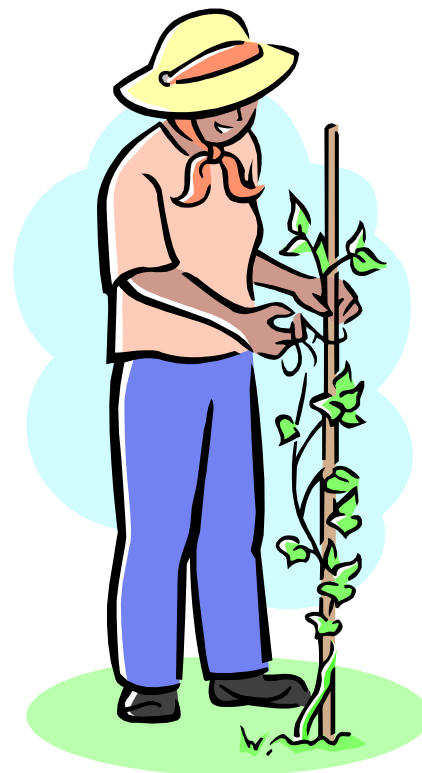
My favorite tomato sauce is made with fresh tomatoes with garlic, oregano, and when available, fresh basil. I never use dry basil because in Italy dry basil is seldom ever used in tomato sauces.



Pick the tomatoes when ripe, plunge them into hot water to remove the skins, then chop them. You can squeeze out the seeds if you like. For this recipe you need about 2 1/2 lbs of chopped tomatoes.

Have some minced garlic sizzle in 3 TBS of extra virgin olive oil in a skillet (make sure the garlic doesn't turn brown) and toss the tomatoes in the skillet. Add salt and cook at medium flame for no longer than 20-25 minutes. You really don't want to overcook the stuff. The goal is to allow some of the water to evaporate but retain the texture of the tomato bits. Add chopped, fresh basil 5 minutes before the sauce is done and promptly serve on pasta.

Rosie Oaks



LETTERS:



Stella Natura Calendar

Hello everybody,

I just have to tell you this story.

I did buy the Stella Natura calendar* this year, with the intent to follow its suggested planting dates.

So, according to the calendar, Sunday April 4th, after 3 pm, it was the best time to start tomatoes, eggplants, cucumbers and zucchini.

I filled my flats with starting mix and diligently sowed my seeds.

Today, 72 hours later, I have tomatoes, cukes and zucchini coming up!

I've never seen anything like that.

I am really surprised and thrilled because in my deep down, as much as I'd like to believe, I'm also a skeptic who doesn't like to yield to that which cannot be logically explained.

Well, now the evidence is there, staring at me in its new, green and tender form.

What more need I say.

Hoping to see you all at the plant auction, I wish you a rewarding and enjoyable Spring,

Rosie Oaks

* Stella Natura 2010 Biodynamic Planting Calendar and Planting Guide, stellanatura.com



Editors Corner

Biodegradable Packing Peanuts

We were pleasantly surprised last month when from three separate vendors we received merchandise through the mail that contained packing "peanuts" made from corn starch. After all this time of recycling the polystyrene peanuts at the local UPS store, we can now just dump these starch-based peanuts in our compost tumbler.



Biodegradable Packing Peanuts

You can easily tell the starch-based peanuts from the polystyrene peanuts by placing a peanut in a glass of water. The starch-based peanut will disintegrate in about 5 minutes.

Starch-based packing peanuts were developed as an environmentally friendly alternative to petroleum-based polystyrene peanuts. The starch-based peanuts have no electrostatic charge, a benefit over polystyrene peanuts, especially for electronic products that require electrostatic discharge (ESD) free packaging material. Being biodegradable and non-toxic, the starch-based peanuts are safe for humans and pets to ingest accidentally. (However, they are not produced in food-safe conditions and are not recommended for eating.) During manufacture of the starch-based peanuts, edible components, such as sugars, are removed from the product so they will not attract rodents and bugs. The main drawbacks of the starch-based peanuts compared to polystyrene peanuts are 1) lower resilience, 2) higher weight (0.8 lbs to 0.4 lbs per cubic foot), and 3) higher price, at least twice as much.

Encourage vendors to use starch-based packing peanuts and when you get them, put them in your compost pile! (Please note - if the packing peanuts do not dissolve in water, do not place them on your compost pile.)

Cucumber Grids

Ann Leatherman is trying an experiment this summer. She obtained some garden grids from the Gardeners Supply Co. and has placed them at an angle (see photo to the left) next to some non-climbing cucumber plants with hopes that the cucumbers will grow over the grids and hang down underneath the grids for easy picking. She also plans to plant some lettuce in the shade underneath the grids to see if it would grow there in the summer. Ask her about it at the July IOGA meeting.

Ask us...!

President – Lynne Sullivan
317-574-1921
sagaemoo@yahoo.com

VP/Programs – Paula Boone
317-758-4789
boone@logical123.net

Secretary – Rosie Oaks
317-788-3454
oaks@uindy.edu

Treasurer – Ron Clark
317-769-6566
ronaldrayc@gmail.com

Editors – Claudia and Ron Clark
317-769-6566
ronaldrayc@gmail.com



New IOGA Members

Rochelle Love, Indianapolis, IN 46237

Karen Crane, Carmel, IN 46032

Mary Ladd, Indianapolis, IN 46220

John & Elaine Englert, Carmel, IN 46033

Betty Sullivan, Thorntown, IN 46071

Sue Hardenberg, Trafalgar, IN 46181

Heather Petrucciani, Indianapolis, IN 46236

Carolyn/Gary Peterson, Indianapolis, IN 46205

Emily Block, Fishers, IN 46037

Teresa & Jeff Dittimore, Kirklint, IN 46050

Paul & Anne Matzek, Elizabeth, IN 47117

UPCOMING MEETINGS

Mark your calendar

IOGA generally meets quarterly on the third Saturday of the month. Mark your calendar for upcoming meetings.

July 17, 2010
October 16, 2010
January 15, 2011
April 16, 2011
(Plant Auction)



Treasurer's Report

2nd Quarter 2010

Opening Balance April 1, 2010 **\$1271.35**

Income

Donations \$ 28.00

Plant auction \$ 397.75

Room Deposit Return \$ 100.00

Membership Dues \$ 170.00

Total **\$ 683.75**

Expenses

Newsletter \$ 16.80

F&P Et Al. Printing/Copying \$ 259.48

Liability Insurance \$ 162.00

Indiana Sustainable Living Fair \$ 60.00

Total **\$ 498.28**

Closing Balance June 30, 2010 **\$1468.82**

Respectfully submitted by Ron Clark, Treasurer

How do I join IOGA?

Dues are \$10.00 per individual member, and \$12.00 for a dual membership (same address, one newsletter).

To join, please send your annual dues to:

I O G A
7282 E 550 S
Whitestown, IN 46075

Please include ALL of the following information:

Full Name
2nd Name (if dual membership)
Address
Phone Number
Email Address

I prefer my newsletter to be ___ emailed ___ mailed.

IOGA
Meeting
Sat. July 17
11:15 am

Felege Hiywot Center
1648 Sheldon St., Indianapolis, IN 46218

11:15 Arrive
11:30—12:00 Great Pitch-in Lunch
(bring food to share plus table service)
12:00— 1:15 Introductions & Gardening Q&A
1:15— 1:30 Business Meeting
1:30 Tour Begins

Join us for an educational tour at the gardens of the Felege Hiywot Center. We will meet the energetic director Aster Bekele and see the gardens where inner city youth from Indy along with second generation Ethiopians living in Indy learn about organic gardening and environmental preservation. With help from the *Keep Indianapolis Beautiful Inc.* and the *Eli Lilly & Co.*, the Felege Hiywot Center is determined to be the primary educator of gardening skills in the Martindale-Brightwood area of Indianapolis.

For the pitch-in lunch, bring a favorite dish filled with food to share and your plate, fork, and drink. We recommend that you also bring chairs.

From I-65N or I-65S, take Exit #113 to Meridian St. Turn north on Meridian St. and go about 0.3 mile to 16th St. Turn right (east) on 16th St. and go 1.3 miles to Sheldon St. Turn left (north) on Sheldon St. and go 100 yards to the Felege Hiywot Center on the left at 1648 Sheldon St. Park on the Street.

Everyone welcome! Questions, call Paula Boone 317-758-4789 or cell phone (if lost) 317-453-9773. Remember to car pool, if possible.

Join us and bring a friend!

Hoosier Organic Gardener
Claudia and Ron Clark, editors
7282 E 550 S
Whitestown, IN 46075



Join us!
IOGA Meeting
Sat. July 17