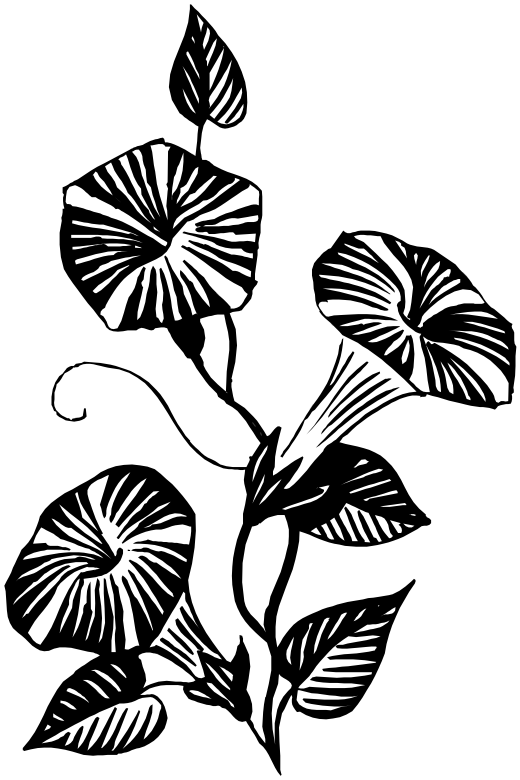
Gardens & Gables 2010

A tour of seven beautiful gardens in North Platte



"A Practical Gardening Experience"

Saturday, July 10, 2010

8:00 AM—1:00 PM

Tour and Workshops

Welcome!

Thank you for joining us on the 2010 Gardens & Gables Tour. We have been asked about including vegetable gardens, so this year's theme is "A Practical Gardening Experience." These days, many people are taking a closer look at their surroundings and wondering what their outdoor spaces can do for them. Whether wanting a relaxing retreat, or having a pantry filled with homegrown and self-preserved bounty, or brightening someone's day with a fresh picked bouquet, we are eager to learn the skills needed to USE what we are growing out there. These homeowners take full advantage of their gardens. You will see:

— Wonderful places of respite and nurturing for a gardener's soul.
— The pride of family traditions of gardening, and fond memories.
— How using the garden for food and decoration helps reduce costs.

Gardening does not have to be complex or expensive. Even one or two plants can provide surprising amounts of food and beauty. You might even have enough to share with others.

A garden is an exciting adventure. Our homeowners, like the rest of us, have learned to garden by trial and error. They take risks, learn from their mistakes, and reap the beautiful rewards of their hard work. For the first time, we have no professionally landscaped gardens on the tour. These homeowners do all their own planning and work, not necessarily with formal knowledge, but with a heart for giving it a try . We hope you will be inspired by what you see today.

On behalf of the North Platte Public Library Foundation Board, we hope you enjoy the tour and are encouraged to go back and "DO try this at home!!"

Morgan & Traci, Gardens & Gables 2010 Co-Coordinators

Things to Know

—You may visit the homes and workshops in any order you choose. Stay as little or as long as you like.

—We estimate the tour takes 2 1/2 to 3 hours, spending 15-20 minutes at each home.

—Free water is available at each home, and light refreshments at one home.

—Please find restroom facilities away from the tour locations as homeowners do not provide this service.

—Wear a sun hat or bring an umbrella. Each home has shade and a place to sit for a few minutes.

—There is heat illness information at the back of this book in case of emergency.

Shuttle Information

We encourage carpooling or self driving if you have time constraints.

One 12-passenger tour bus will make a continuous circuit as shown on the tour map.

* The bus will stop for 2-3 minutes at each home and continue on. A complete circuit takes 30 to 40 minutes. If this is longer than you want to wait at a home, you may want to drive yourself.

* The host or hostess at each home will announce when the tour bus comes. Please be ready to get on promptly. The drivers are instructed not to wait beyond the allotted time to keep the service moving.

* The bus is wheelchair-accessible.

* Using the bus is free, and no donations are allowed.

Thank you, City of North Platte and Leisure Services, for loaning the tour bus this year!

Event proceeds benefit the North Platte Public Library Foundation, a Mid-Nebraska Community Foundation Fund.
The North Platte Public Library Foundation exists to enhance the facility and services of the North Platte Public Library.

Workshops

Area Master Gardeners and other volunteers offer informal workshops and information at each home.

At The Awtry Home:

"Food Dehydration" by Marcia Crofutt and Noni Thiesen

What to do with all those tomatoes! Dehydrated food takes up little space, is economical, you control or eliminate added salt, sugar or preservatives, and keeps safely for a long time. Marcia and Noni have equipment and examples.

At the Barron Home:

"Companion Planting" by Kristie Vanderlinde

Do Marigolds keep pests away from the veggies? Is it ok to plant potatoes near tomatoes? With so much anecdotal information around, we thought you might be interested. Although there is little scientific research, these techniques won't harm anything.

"Recycled Gardening" by David Lott

Sharing our gardens is a wonderful thing. We hate to waste those iris that are taking over the place! But how?
Here's your chance to welcome David Lott, our new Extension Horticulture Educator. He's just moved here from Kansas, with loads of experience and a heart for teaching and working with special needs. Go ahead, toss a gardening question at him.

At The Cooper Home:

"Information At Your Fingertips - Horticultural Resources You Can Get On The Internet"
by Randy Saner, UNL Extension Educator

Randy will show you how to find solid, research-based gardening information online via a LIVE internet connection.

"Master Gardener Program Information"
by Randy Saner, UNL Extension Educator

Have you been, or thought about becoming a Master Gardener? Checkout information and class schedules. If you've let your membership lapse awhile, come on back. Being a Master Gardener does not have to require physical labor. David Lott will be the Master Gardeners' new resource person.

At The Krueger Home:

"Scented Geraniums" by Cecelia Lawrence

This year Cecelia stuck her green thumb in geranium pots and it came out smelling like roses. She'll tell you about varieties, where to get them, how to keep them, and maybe give you a taste of cooking with them!

At The Lein Home:

"Labeling Your Garden" by Chris Rankin

Chris continues her garden crafts with ways to label the good things you're growing.

Refreshments are served! Our cool drinks and cookies are hosted by local 4H groups. Donations are appreciated!

At The Ramm Home:

"Canning Fruits and Vegetables" by Faith Fisher, Kathy Jacobsen, and Greta Roethemeyer

Canning need not be difficult, but it must be done right. See equipment, ask questions, and find resources for doing it safely.

At The Vieyra Home:

"Theme Gardens" by Susie Maupin

Susie loves to show people how to express themselves through their gardens. And the Vieyra's is just the place to talk about it!

"Easy Fire Pits" by Jay Turnbull

A cozy fire pit in the back yard, some friends, and good conversation. Jay will show you some easy ways to do it. Now give me a stick and pass the marshmallows, please. S'more-ific!

Donna Awtry

621 West 5th Street

The view from the front sidewalk is it's own work of art. The harmonious color palette that so gently incorporates the porch decor, the Victorian "Painted Lady" house paint scheme, and every shrub and flowers in the front yard is stunning. Have you walked or driven by this home and wished you had a reason to take a closer look? Here you are!

WORKSHOP: Food Dehydration -- Marcia Crofutt and Noni Thiesen
YARD HOSTESS: Cheryl Roblyer

My Garden ~ by Donna Awtry

My home was built in 1893 and was the home of Robert Crosby, a former Nebraska governor, from 1939 to 1952. My late husband and I purchased the home in 1988 and spent the next 20 years restoring its original charm. While my husband designed and built the shop, garden house, and gazebo in the backyard, and restored much of the house itself, I was busy working on the lawn and flower beds. The lawn had been neglected and contained mostly dead elm trees, a wild rose bush, and old fashioned daylilies. We built the garden house on what had been a dog run and I turned the rest into my first large flowerbed. My parents' elderly neighbor wanted to downsize her flowerbed. She would have us dig up bushes and flowers which we incorporated into our yard. My snowball bush, iris, unusual hostas , and tiger lilies came from her. The peony in the middle of the flowerbed came from the farm where I grew up. I now enjoy sharing some of my plants with friends and family when it is time to "divide and conquer."

The brick fireplace was here when we purchased the home. It serves a dual purpose -- it is a great way to charcoal grill, and it provides a private feeling to the patio. I completed the landscaping on the West side of the house three years ago. Our underground sprinkler system has a weather station feature that measures the amount of rainfall and adjusts the watering of the lawn accordingly, conserving water. I have concentrated on using a wide variety of perennials and bushes in my landscaping to ensure that there is always something in bloom from the early spring to fall. I also use a few annuals to have constant color. I love spending time in my yard and hope you will enjoy your visit.

Gables Description ~ by Stephen Granger, AIA

This home, the oldest on the tour, was built in 1893 and has gone through several improvements. The roof was raised as a large dormer to increase the size of the home's second floor. Donna loves the large windows in the house, allowing natural light in the home as well as views to the exterior. A wraparound porch, designed to the period of the home, is a special distinctive feature.

Charles & Antonia Barron

2420 Burlington Boulevard

Toni has one wild flower garden back there! If you're a weed, you just might get cooked up with bacon. Her recipe for Lambs Quarters inspired us to research some more nutritious things you may not have thought about eating. Vegetable scraps in the flower garden? The bunnies feast on them and tend to leave other things alone. Everyone gets along. No rules, and a place for everybody -- no fight with nature here. If you're a plant overgrowing your space, Toni will divide you up and give you several good homes. Over on Charles' vegetable garden side, there is no fancy watering system or complicated techniques -- just simple hoed trenches, and water hoses. Wisely, they irrigate, rather than water vegetables from overhead, a gardening practice that conserves water and discourages plant disease and pests. We wanted you to see that growing some of your own food does not have to be complicated.

WORKSHOPS:

Companion Planting - Kristie Vanderlinde

Recycled Gardening - David Lott

YARD HOSTESS: Candy Salisbury

"Casa Barron" ~ by Antionia "Toni" Barron

The front flower garden I liked and was proud of was dug up a few months ago when a new water main had to go in. The plants and trees had to go, so I transferred many, and gave a lot of my plants away. This area has been replanted and will be beautiful again. Still, I have at least 106 flowers, trees, grasses and bushes. I have planted almost every tree except for the yews and cedars in front. (I plant, and poor Charles has to dig them out when they either die or get too big. He's had to dig up three apple trees, a weeping birch, and a Russian olive.

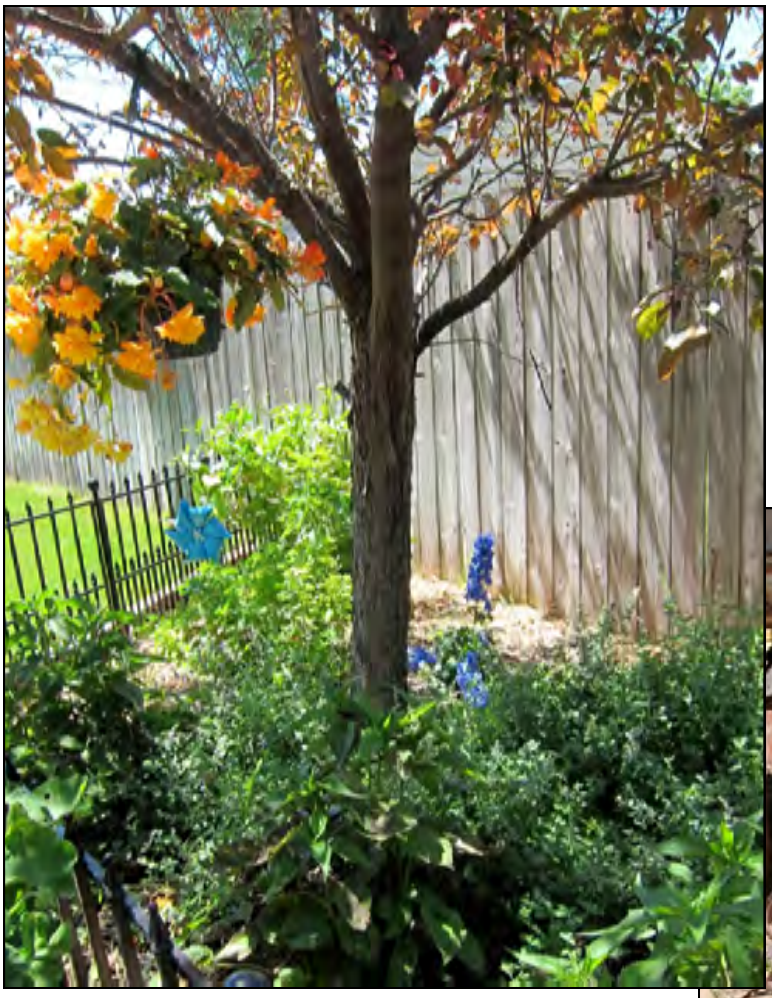
I do not throw plants away. I have a sign that says "free flower plants." When I divide and move my plants around, I sack the extras and put them by the sidewalk -- and they disappear. I call myself "The Flower Lady."

Charles' garden has seventeen veggies planted. A lot of it is given away, as are flowers from my garden, many of which decorate the altar at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seaton.

Gables Description ~ by Stephen Granger, AIA

I first met Toni on a building committee in January of 2009. She came to the meeting with fresh home grown carrots. I still don't know how that was possible in the middle of winter! Charles and Antonia moved into this single story ranch style home in 1973, when it was the furthest house East on Burlington. When they first saw it for sale, she fell in love with the wood shutters on the interior of the house, and had to have it. The large covered patio and back yard gives a view of almost their whole garden, which spans two lots. Charles just added a new brick path from the driveway. Toni plans smaller brick paths through her flowers.

Dave & Emily Cooper



920 East 4th Street

Dave and Emily's yard was the Ward 1 Residential Winner in the 2009 Green Vision & Green Thumb Awards. You can see their passion for interesting containers, and for the bright colors of annual plants, which can easily be changed and moved around to create new scenes, or when they become overgrown or need refreshing. Their groupings of colored pinwheels and a few other treasures coordinate well with the nearby plant colors. Although their Spring garden has passed into Summer, look at this unusual true-blue pansy Emily had!

WORKSHOPS:

1) Information At Your Fingertips - Horticultural Resources You Can Get On The Internet

2) Master Gardener Program Information -- Randy Saner, UNL Extension Educator

YARD HOST: Larry Throm

Our Garden ~ by Dave and Emily Cooper

Two and a half years ago, the wedding bells rang for my husband David and I. After the flurry of an amazing wedding, we were browsing through the newspaper looking at the houses for sale. We came across a house listing that we found interesting, so we went to look at it. When we got to the house, it wasn't the one we thought! We ventured in anyway and we instantly fell in love with the 1930's architecture of the house! We put an offer on the house and moved in two weeks later! The first summer we lived here, we enjoyed watching the variety of flowers pop up from all corners of the garden. The second summer, we added a decorative rod iron fence around the flowers to keep our two cairn terriers from digging. We also purchased many wagons, wheelbarrows and washtubs from our antiquing adventures to plant flowers in. We added our own touches to the flowers that second summer by planting many perennials that would come up the next year. This summer by far, has been the best! We have planted so many flowers, we've lost track! Our antiquing adventures have led us to some great finds, including an antique pedestal sink we converted into a water feature. David and I love bringing color and whimsy into our yard every year! Gardening allows us to spend quality time together and gives us both a sense accomplishment.

Gables Description ~ by Stephen Granger, AIA

The Cooper's have as much passion for their wonderful early 30's brick home, as they do for gardening. This full brick bungalow-style home looks small from the exterior, but offers spacious living indoors, with an interior mudroom/entry that matches the similar stucco finish of the garage. When the Coopers purchased the home, vines covered the entire east side, which they removed to expose the beauty of the brick. All the exterior trim appears to be original, as do the open rafter eaves around the house. The front porch is interesting, typically it would have been designed so the steps came straight out toward the north. However, as all the brink matches, it appears to be original. An indication that the home owner may have preferred to have direct access to the fields to the east, instead of to the road to the north.

Darrell & Kay Krueger

1107 Reid Avenue

You may be drawn first to the huge Maple tree in the front yard, but IT IS NOT SAFE TO WALK ON THE GRASS, as the many tree roots present a danger of falling or turning an ankle. You can get a better view of the dry creek from the front porch anyway, and then go around to the amazing back yard.

The backyard is a treasure hiding a surprise everywhere one looks. We've walked through this garden several times, but only recently became suddenly aware of the length of cement-block and wood fence that's painted aqua with glitter! Kay and Darrell have a talent for well-done whimsy! Don't miss the birds made of garden implements, or the long birdhouse gourds they have grown, dried and painted wild colors. Or all the little birdhouses. Or the glorious colors of everything! By late June, this yard is an explosion of day lillies in a breathtaking variety of colors. We hope they are still there for you to see, but if they've faded through their season, there is still plenty more to enjoy.

WORKSHOPS: Scented Geraniums -- Cecelia Lawrence
YARD HOSTESS: Jean Tobiasson

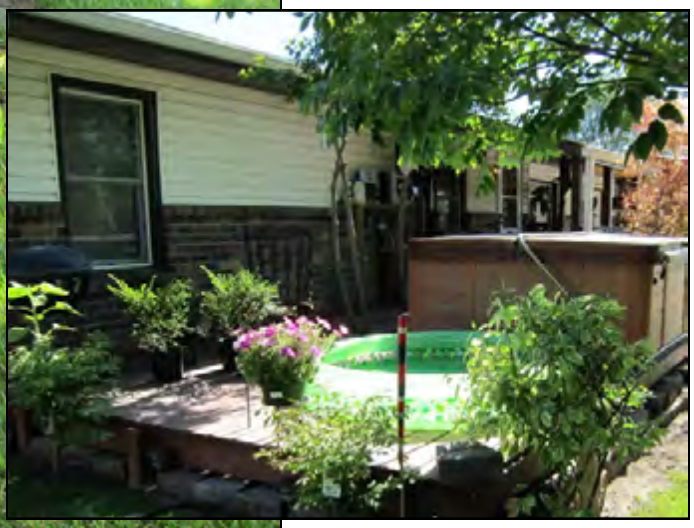
Our Garden ~ by Darrell and Kay Krueger

We have hundreds of different plants in our casual, informal cottage-style garden. Our gardens are so pretty but seen by few, since they are in the back yard, where we almost live. We have had fun in the last two years, turning a mud area into a dry creek in the front yard. It has been a challenge to find spots deep enough between the tree roots to place a few plants, but it's turned out pretty good now.

Gables Description ~ by Stephen Granger, AIA

In 2002, when the Krueger's decided to downsize to a new home, they had two requirements -- a single level, and brick. The huge maple tree in the front yard cinched the deal! They further enhanced this feature by adding the peaceful "dry creek" and attractive plantings at it's base. This ranch-style home, built in 1969, has a gabled main roof and gabled porch, with the personal touch of a new wood railing installed by Darrell. The large brick planter box along the front of the porch is the perfect container for the bright, fernlike Tansy, which is notoriously invasive, but must behave itself here. The back yard has a shed and "The Card House," where friends gather to play cards, of course, both of which are pleasantly incorporated into the whole backyard cottage theme.

Anthony & Maria Lein



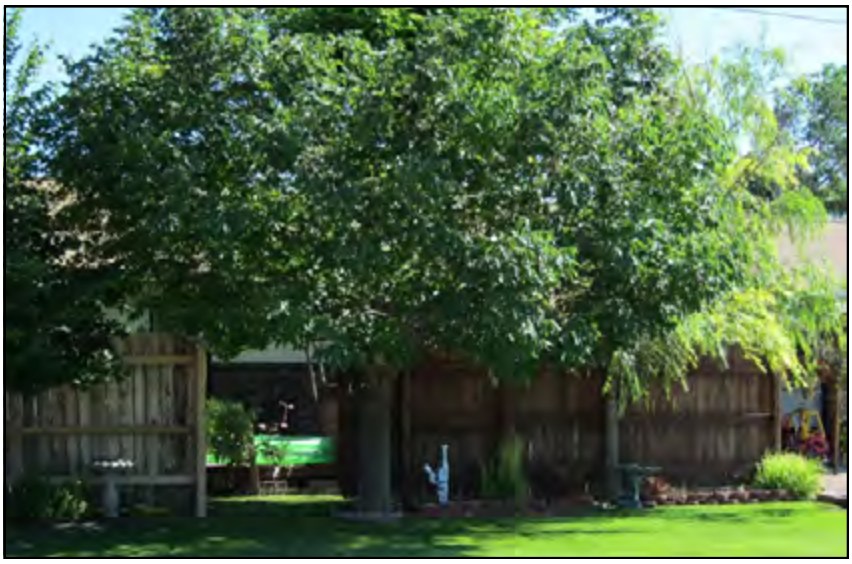
1020 East G Street

This gem of a yard is included on the tour to show how much can be done with a small yard, by one person, without spending a lot of money or having special training. Tony told us he buys plants and trees on sale, sometimes half dead, and most of them have survived beautifully. This garden style is similar to many in Italy -- contained, tidy, thoughtfully planned to create a unique space for the family to use. Grandma taught him well!

WORKSHOP: Labeling Your Garden - Chris Rankin
YARD HOST: Colin Taylor

Our Garden ~ by Tony and Maria Lein

I enjoy spending time outdoors. I learned many things about gardening from my Grandmother. I grew up watching the beautiful garden she always kept. When we moved to North Platte in 2000, this house had nothing but grass and one tree. It has been transformed over the years. The things I like the most are the shade that the trees provide, and seeing all the birds that the trees, bird baths, and feeders attract. My garden is a work in progress and changes each Spring. I don't think of gardening as work, but as a relaxing pleasure.



Gables Description ~ by Stephen Granger, AIA

This corner-lot duplex, built in 1981, is a single story ranch-style with white exterior siding. The lower-pitched roof reflects the ranch / prairie style home designs of the early 1980's. Tony and Maria purchased the duplex in 1999 and the work began! The entire home was remodeled to repair damage from multiple renters. Tony said the landscaping was in the same, or worse, condition as the house, so their considerable renovation work on both is very apparent. Even though there is no back yard, the front yard deck and landscaping provide room for a hot tub and plenty of room for children to play. Notice how Tony didn't sacrifice any trees, but rather built the deck around them!

Steve & Milette Ramm

408 West 3rd Street

This is a garden of memories. Comfortable, like a favorite sweatshirt. We thought you would enjoy the peace of this yard, as well as the surprises. Fig trees in Nebraska? There is another important feature here -- notice the little vegetable plots tucked in among the flowers. A strawberry patch by the back fence, another one in the alley, with more veggies and herbs. A couple of tomatoes here, a couple more there. More veggies growing on the West strip between houses. This is more than just making good use of small random spaces. This approach represents "mixed culture" gardening, in contrast to "monoculture" where all the same kind of plants are grouped together. With mixed plantings, if a disease attacks one plant, or soil / sun / water conditions are not right, those in other areas have a better chance of survival. Mixed culture gardens encourage natural predators, and decrease the need for chemical controls. We hope seeing this garden will dispel the image that growing vegetables requires a large rototilled area of perfect rows.

WORKSHOP:
Canning Fruits and Vegetables -- Faith Fisher, Kathy Jacobsen, and Greta Roethemeyer
YARD HOSTESS: Naomi Getty

Our Garden - by Steve and Milette Ramm

Welcome to Marian's garden. My mother, Marian Schutte, bought this home in 1973. She spent every free moment in her yard and garden. A good share of the perennials here were planted by Mom. She didn't really like grass because you couldn't eat it and it didn't bare beautiful flowers. I always say she had a "green arm" instead of just a green thumb. Fig trees are not supposed to grow in Nebraska and I'm astounded she grew a peach tree by simply putting the pit in the ground., Mother is in my head every day pushing me to pull the weeds, water the pots, tend the rose bushes, and plant more flowers. When she became ill, I bought the house and Steve and I moved here in 1999. I had to try to remember everything she had told me and taught me over the years in a big hurry as the garden had become a jungle when she could no longer care for it.

Steve began remodeling the house soon after we moved in. He spent an entire summer rebuilding the porch and scraping 100 years of old paint from the gables. I am forever grateful to him for restoring the house to it's original glory and more.

Gables Description - by Stephen Granger, AIA

One of the older homes on the tour, this home was built around 1905. Steve and Milette purchased the home in 1973. The original home was a slab on grade foundation. The house has since been raised, and a basement was created underneath. The wrap around front porch was also rebuilt and tiled. The home has gone through quite a few changes. When the Ramm's purchased the home, it was a duplex. The exterior has updated low maintenance siding with shutters at some of the windows. Steve spent many hours removing layers of paint on the exterior gingerbread details and columns. The bay window on the East side has an original copper roof, which has proven to be a challenge for any repairs. The back room that looks out into the garden was changed into a summer greenhouse. Milette has a fig tree in this room that is over 30 years old, and it does bear fruit. Steve and Milette have the original land deed for the home, showing the purchase of the property from Union Pacific Railroad.

Tommy & Alice Vieyra

1601 East D Street

Tommy and Alice have an eye for creating multiple attractive scenes, which all come together in a joyful, personal expression of their family's history and culture. Many of the antiques belonged to his grandparents. The unique outdoor display case came from the high school, and holds more personal treasures and memories. Tommy collects antique pumps, you will notice several put to decorative use. This was the perfect yard for a workshop on Theme Gardens!

WORKSHOPS:

Theme Gardens -- Susie Maupin

Easy Fire Pits -- Jay Turnbull

YARD HOST: Kaycee Anderson

Our Garden - by Tommy and Alice Vieyra

Alice and I have always loved yard work and gardening. In our 34 years of marriage we have never been without a garden. Alice brings flowers or plants home like orphan puppies and I settle them in. We enjoy our different scapes from a Mexican stone courtyard, sitting in the hot tub in the mountains, a little blaze at the campsite. Alice and the grandkids love their time in the greenhouse together. Some of the tools and antiques are generations old. Our families look forward to gatherings here, and you will too!

Gables Description - by Stephen Granger, AIA

Tommy and Alice purchased this, their first home, over 23 years ago. One previous owner was Mr. Siffering who retired from the UNL Horticulture Department. Alice designed much of the interior remodeling of this 1960's ranch-style home. The kitchen opens up to a large deck in the back yard, extending their entertaining area. The large greenhouse on the Northwest corner of the property is conveniently near the more formally-designed enclosed vegetable garden. Behind the greenhouse, Tommy used recycled cement to create a fence. The strip along the west side of the property is Tommy's "wilderness area" where they mostly don't interfere with the natural Nebraska vegetation, other than to enhance it with several of their antiques.

Heat Illness Information

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
Early Heat Illness Mild dizziness, fatigue, or irritability; decreased concentration; impaired judgment.	• Loosen or remove clothing. • Rest in shade 30 minutes or more. • Drink water.
Heat Rash Tiny blister-like red spots on the skin; prickling sensations. Commonly found on clothed areas of the body.	• Clean the skin and allow it to dry. • Wear loose clothing. • Rest in a cool place.
Heat Syncope Fainting of an unacclimated worker when standing still in the heat.	• Lie down until recovered. • Moving around, instead of standing still, in the heat will reduce recurrence. • Acclimate to heat.
Heat Cramps Painful spasms of the muscles; occurs when workers drink large amounts of water without replacing salts. May occur during or after work hours.	• Drink electrolyte liquids (i.e., sports drinks such as Gatorade, Allsport, etc.). • Rest. • Massage affected areas. • May require intravenous salt solutions if determined by a doctor.
Heat Exhaustion Extreme weakness or fatigue, giddiness, nausea, or headache. Moist, clammy skin. Pale or flush complexion. Normal or slightly elevated body temperature.	• Rest lying down in a cool place. • Loosen or remove clothing. • Splash water on body. • Massage legs and arms. • If conscious, drink water or an electrolyte solution, but not salt or salt water. • If unconscious, treat for Heat Stroke (below) until proven otherwise. • Severe cases involving individuals who vomit or lose consciousness may require longer treatment under medical supervision. • Medical personnel should evaluate individuals who collapse.
Heat Stroke Often occurs suddenly. Sweating stops. Mental confusion, very aggressive behavior, delirium, loss of consciousness, convulsions, or coma. Fast pulse. Rapid breathing. Body temperature of 106 °F or higher. Hot, red skin that may be red, mottled, or bluish. Worker may resist treatment.	• **VICTIMS WILL DIE UNLESS TREATED PROMPTLY.** • While awaiting medical help, remove victim to cool area, soak clothing with cool water, fan vigorously to increase cooling, and elevate legs. Treat for shock, if required, after temperature drops. • If conscious, have individual drink as much water as possible. • Prompt first aid can prevent permanent injury to the brain and other vital organs.

This information is a general guide.

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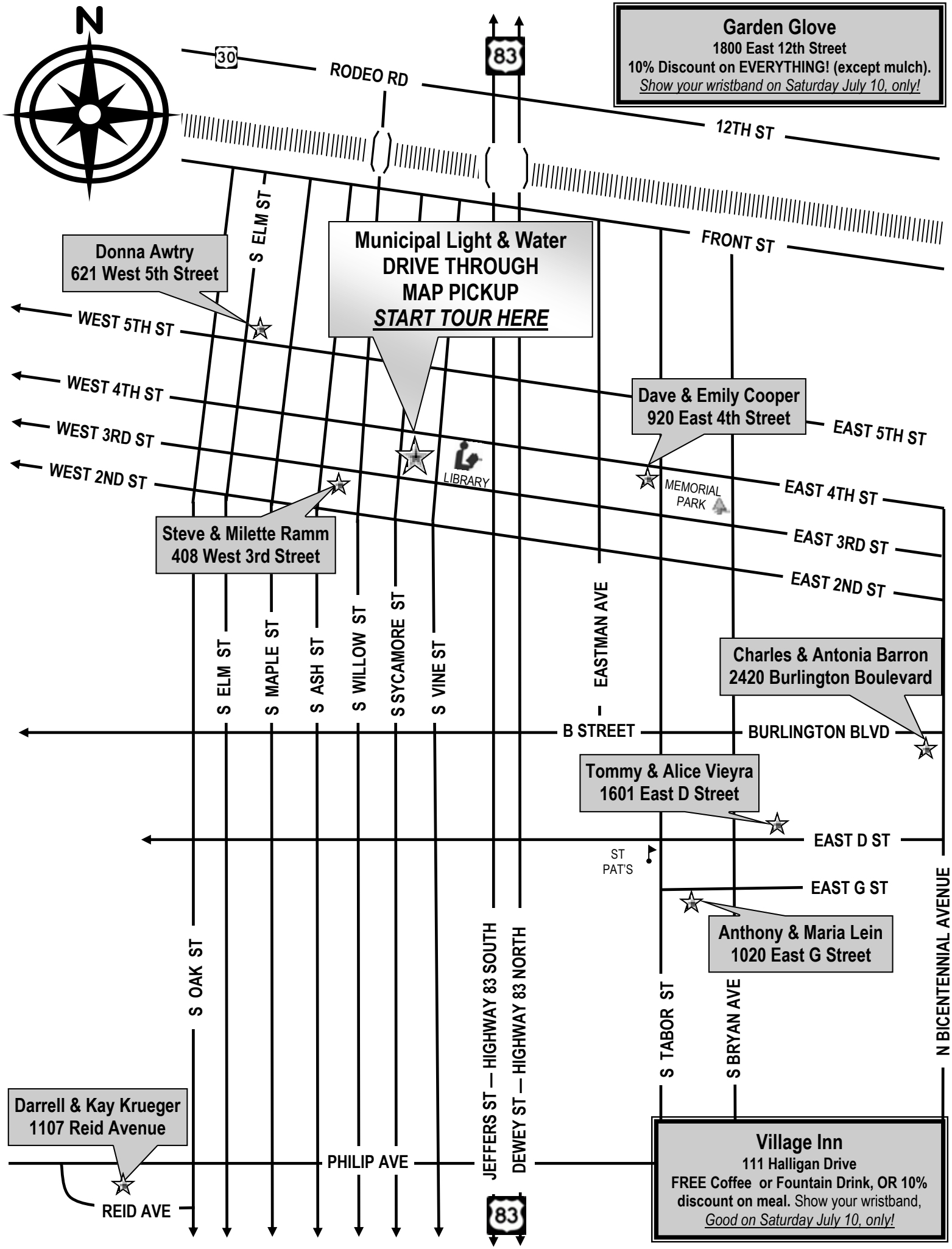
...and everyone who purchased tour and raffle tickets!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