Saturday, June 29, 2019
Gardens open 9 am–5 pm
Welcome to Cincinnati Nature Center’s inaugural tour of gardens—Noteworthy Natives. Today’s tour features 10 private gardens in addition to native gardens at Cincinnati Nature Center and Cincinnati Country Day School. Our desire is to specifically showcase the intrinsic beauty of native plants and how they can be easily incorporated into your landscape and garden. It’s also an opportunity to see mature plants in a home garden setting, which may help you visualize placement for those young plants purchased at your local garden center or the Nature Center plant sale.

As undeveloped wilderness areas worldwide continue to vanish, it becomes critical to provide food, shelter and breeding grounds for native pollinators and other wildlife. By furnishing mini havens or ‘safe routes’ for animals to move from one habitat to another, our towns and cities—via your urban garden—can provide the vital stepping stones on their journeys. This can be accomplished simply by planting more pollinator-friendly flowers.

As you make your way through these individually-designed, lovingly-tended gardens today, please take note of the creative ways in which native plantings are successfully situated within the landscape. Each site is unique, and all offer a variety of elements to help support native species.

Thank you for joining us today, and I’m grateful for your interest in native gardening. I hope you find your inspiration to plant native!

Cheers,

Jeff Corney
Executive Director
Cincinnati Nature Center
Enjoy Today’s Tour!

PLEASE FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES:

1. Garden locations are open from 9 am to 5 pm.

2. You may visit the gardens in any order you wish. If you do not have mapping capacity on your phone or in your car, written directions are provided in the back of the program book for the locations in order from 1 through 12.

3. Show your program book to the greeter at each garden.

4. Observe parking instructions and/or shuttle arrangements at each location.

5. Please do not obstruct driveways and avoid interfering with normal traffic patterns.

6. Surfaces at some locations may be uneven and some steps may not have handrails. Please watch where you are walking.

7. Guests will not be allowed to enter homes at any of the garden locations.

8. Smoking is not allowed at any of the garden locations.

9. The only restroom facilities available at the garden locations are at Cincinnati Nature Center (Garden #11).

10. Respect the privacy of the garden owners. Do not linger past 5 pm, the closing time for the entire tour.

11. Should an emergency arise, please speak to a volunteer attendant at any of the garden locations.
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This gardener has whole-heartedly embraced the teachings of Doug Tallamy, native plant guru and renowned author of Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants. According to the gardener, “most people think of our yard as a wild mess,” but that’s exactly how she and her husband want it. They have been part of a decades-long process of rescuing a former formal garden which had been overtaken by non-native invasives. The garden has given their three children so many great experiences with wildlife! The native plantings facilitate nature encounters with snakes, owls, opossum, deer, songbirds, spicebush swallowtails and monarchs.

With a fervent passion for oak trees, the gardener cares for a white oak and bur oak grown from seed by Helen Black. Another bur oak on the property grew from an acorn produced by a nearby oak which was planted to commemorate the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Summer is a fantastic season at this home with a buzzing crescendo of insect activity. The family loves to see the annual return of insects and reports that when they stop mowing the lawn, the fireflies go crazy!

Natives to Note: American beech (Fagus grandifolia), hopash (Ptelea trifoliata), spicebush (Lindera benzoin), Eastern wahoo (Euonymus atropurpureus)
Garden 2

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVIN’ IS LAWN-FREE

Location: 1180 Beverly Hill Drive • Mt. Lookout • 45208

Parking Tips: Park on the street. Gardens are visible and accessible from the street.

If you’ve ever considered going lawn-free, this is the garden for you! The gardener has been working on his property for 25 years and was inspired by various natural areas such as Cades Cove in the Great Smoky Mountains, landscapes created by influential Dutch garden designer Piet Oudolf, Central Park in New York City, Cincinnati’s Ault Park, and native areas along highways and bike paths. The team at Wimberg Landscaping helped to install the garden which includes regionally-sourced stone walls, natural stone walkways and a wonderful mix of grasses, perennials, shrubs and flowering trees. And no lawn!

The garden peaks in summer with brilliant color from native, Midwestern plants which enjoy the sunshine and long days. The property owner refers to his garden as “self-managing”—meaning that there are very light weeding requirements because of the dense plantings, minimal pruning due to the loose look, little additional watering needed, and no chemicals used. Most of the maintenance occurs in late fall or early winter with a clean-up of plant debris, prune back and mulching. Some of the gardener’s favorite plants include native ferns, grasses and spring wildflowers.

Natives to Note: Joe Pye weed (*Eutrochium purpureum*), bigleaf magnolia (*Magnolia macrophylla*), little bluestem grass (*Schizachyrium scoparium*), cinnamon fern (*Osmundastrum cinnamomeum*)
Surrounded by abundant gardens on every side, the original 1916 farm house and barn were probably connected in the late 1960s. The gardener has been working on the property since 1986, when Paul Busse outlined three original beds in front of the house—a shade bed by the fence, a sunny area in the driveway, and a shrub bed to screen the lower lawn from the driveway. Much has been added since, and the home owner credits Christie Smith and Earnest Creations with helping to maintain and expand the gardens.

Some of the garden’s special features include sun and shade decks, a wood arbor with stone steps to the lower lawn and stone patio, and a fenced area with raised beds for vegetables. The property contains a generous mix of native plants and traditional favorites like peonies, daylilies and hostas. A third-acre short grass prairie was planted with advice and seed from Ohio Prairie Nursery to assist pollinators. It surrounds a fringetree which was a gift from Helen Black. Another prized plant is a bottlebrush buckeye purchased at the very first Cincinnati Flower Show. The gardener enjoys buying plants, designing and planting containers, weeding and watering. She finds that autumn is her favorite season because the position of the sun casts the garden in a whole new light.

Natives to Note: Pignut hickory (*Carya glabra*), shagbark hickory (*Carya ovata*), winterberry (*Ilex verticillata*), mayapple (*Podophyllum peltatum*)
Garden 4
CLASSIC STRUCTURE WITH A CASUAL STYLE

Location: 5125 Drake Road • Indian Hill • 45243

Parking Tips: This address is for Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church. Go to the section of the church parking lot on the corner of Indian Hill Road and Drake Road. A shuttle in the church parking lot will take you to Garden #4 and Garden #5, both less than a mile from the church. Two shuttles will make a continuous loop between the two gardens and the church parking lot.

This formally-designed property includes a stunning home built in the style of the Trianon, a favorite estate of 18th-century French queen, Marie Antoinette. The garden areas near the home are classically structured with two identical courtyards on either side of the residence. The home also features tiered terraces and four tapered, circular columns on the front porch. A variety of garden areas include the courtyards, terraces, dry creek beds, serpentine walls and a newer, more natural area referred to by the gardener as “The Back 40.”

The gardener began working on the property in 2008, and has contracted with Michael Eppstein Landscaping and Christie Smith on design, installation and maintenance of the gardens. Some of the gardener’s favorite plants include asters, foxglove, hellebores and penstemon. “The Back 40” was recently cleared of bush honeysuckle and other invasives, and is beginning to repopulate with native plants. The gardener enjoys seeing all kinds of wildlife on the property including wild turkeys, coyotes, deer, dragonflies, and many different pollinators. Providing habitats for butterflies and bees is one of the gardener’s goals, and she maintains beehives for mason bees as well as Italian honey bees.

Natives to Note: American beech (*Fagus grandifolia*), several varieties of milkweed (*Asclepias*), purple coneflowers (*Echinacea purpurea*), foxglove beardtongue (*Penstemon digitalis*)
Garden 5

A NATURAL EVOLUTION

Location: 5125 Drake Road • Indian Hill • 45243

Parking Tips: This address is for Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church. Go to the section of the church parking lot on the corner of Indian Hill Road and Drake Road. A shuttle in the church parking lot will take you to Garden #4 and Garden #5, both less than a mile from the church. Two shuttles will make a continuous loop between the two gardens and the church parking lot.

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The gardener of this four-acre property has been working to incorporate native plants into a naturalized environment since moving to the home in 1988. The 100-year-old Dutch colonial has a traditional south-facing front, but most of the gardening takes place on the west side of the home and in the rear on the woodland border. The gardener says the property lends itself to a multitude of gardening approaches, as there are inherent bio-regions: pine forest, hardwood forest, meadow and shade gardens.

Elder naturalists such as Helen Black, Miggie Jacobs, Angela Campbell, Lee Cain, Judy Mitchell, Marsha Lindner, Christie Smith and Bill Creasey, have provided inspiration and education over the years as the gardener sought to establish a symbiotic relationship with a diverse selection of plant material. Four years ago, the gardener fenced off a portion of lawn to create a meadow of mostly native perennials and some medicinal plants. She laments the fact that most of the surrounding manicured properties in the neighborhood have essentially eliminated habitats for insects, reptiles, mammals and birds. In what the gardener describes as “organized chaos,” every season is spiritually stimulating as the visiting wildlife add to the subtle beauty of this natural landscape.

Natives to Note: Ozark witch hazel (*Hamamelis vernalis*), spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*), elderberry (*Sambucus canadensis*), serviceberry/juneberry (*Amelanchier canadensis*)
Garden 6
NATIVE GARDENS
AT CINCINNATI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Location: 6905 Given Road • Indian Hill • 45243

Parking Tips: Enter the parking lot using the northernmost entrance (across from Meadow Grove Lane) and follow signs to the Early Childhood Center (ECC). If that lot is full, additional parking is available next to the Leonard Family Athletic Center.

Two native garden areas are included on today’s tour—the Native Hillside behind the Early Childhood Center and the Native Play Yards nearby. Both installation projects were student-driven and received “Taking Root” funding from Duke Energy. Local landscape architect Rachel Steele Robinson helped with the designs of the gardens.

Children enjoy playing in nature, and the incorporation of a water feature and a rock garden makes these gardens a creative hub of activity. The gardens feature native species including Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica* ‘Little Henry’) and eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana* ‘Grey Owl’). Both gardens provide ideal locations for learning about pollinators, and children have seen mason bees, bumblebees, honeybees and monarchs flying from flower to flower. The gardens peak in late summer, which is perfectly timed with students’ return to campus at the end of August to learn about the importance of nature and how human behavior affects our environment.

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Founded in 1926, Cincinnati Country Day School is an independent, co-educational day school with 860 students from 18 months to 18 years old. The sprawling campus is situated on 62 beautiful acres in Indian Hill. Cincinnati Country Day School has long been recognized for its rigorous and innovative curriculum that offers a full range of academic, athletic and artistic opportunities.
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TREASURE IN TERRACE PARK

Location: 404 Miami Avenue • Terrace Park • 45174

Parking Tips: Park on Miami Avenue.

Built in 1985, this home was highlighted in the newspaper for having a low-maintenance yard—very little grass to cut, but lots of perennials! The current homeowners took over in 2008 and added a water feature with koi and a back patio, both designed and completed by Isac Bringleman. The home is surrounded by gardens and landscaping on all sides and features a nice mix of native trees, shrubs and perennials in addition to other beloved garden favorites. A unique, sunken well in the front yard contains two native maple trees.

The gardener loves to see blooming flowers and is especially fond of coneflowers. She credits Christie Smith for her care of the garden and expert knowledge of plants and their maintenance needs. The gardener uses ecologically-friendly methods such as vinegar for killing weeds on the patio, however all other weeding is done by hand. The homeowners enjoy summer evenings dining on the patio with family and friends. One of the gardener’s favorite treasures includes a historic wrought iron banister salvaged from her mother’s grandparents’ house on Ingleside Drive. With such a great variety of plant material, there is something of beauty to see in every season!

Natives to Note: Oakleaf hydrangea (*Hydrangea quercifolia*), purple coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*), ostrich fern (*Matteuccia struthiopteris*), Christmas fern (*Polystichum acrostichoides*)
As some of the first residents in the Miami Trails subdivision 30 years ago, this gardening couple had the opportunity to plan and establish their own landscaping at the time of construction. Gardens surround the home, and a number of plants were started as seedlings by the couple, including a majestic sweet gum tree. The two eastern red cedars, original to the property, are now some of the largest specimens found in the neighborhood!

After years of working together in the garden, the couple complements each other perfectly. She likes to weed and plant flowering annuals and perennials. He gravitates towards the shrubs and trees, enjoying the pruning and shaping of larger plants. One of their garden’s most distinguishing features is a koi pond surrounded by native stone. The relaxing sound of cascading water on the sloping hillside creates a peaceful and serene atmosphere in this well-tended landscape. The water also attracts considerable wildlife including raccoons, opossums and a family of red fox. The couple often sees several species of raptors in the treetops watching for mice, snakes and songbirds. With three decades of planting, designing and maintenance, these hard-working gardeners are happy to share the fruits of their labor!

**Natives to Note:** Eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), sweet gum tree (*Liquidambar styraciflua*), sweet bay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*), arrowwood viburnum (*Viburnum dentatum*)
Approximate garden locations for reference

HYDE PARK

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Sustainable Native Plant Program Pick-up

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Cincinnati, OH 45243

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Approximate garden locations for reference
Garden 9
BACKYARD SANCTUARY

Location: 6640 Miami Trails Drive • Loveland • 45140

Parking Tips: This garden is near an intersection, and there is ample on-street parking.

This imaginative garden highlights the landscaping possibilities of a typical suburban lot. The front and side areas of the house feature deer-resistant plantings because of the daily parade of these ravenous, four-legged creatures. After strolling down a pine bark path to the back of the home, you will enjoy a true horticultural showcase. The homeowner started creating garden areas shortly after purchasing the home in 2012, continuing to add new sections each year.

Throughout the process, more than 60 mature bush honeysuckle shrubs were removed, as well as three huge ash trees which had succumbed to the emerald ash borer. Tree stumps, logs and larger branches have been incorporated into the garden to line pathways and create garden rooms. Smaller branches enhance an existing fence to deter deer from jumping over into the botanical buffet. Native plants are generously incorporated into swaths of daylilies, astilbes, hostas and colorful annuals. Woodland plantings feature some of the gardener’s favorite natives—oakleaf hydrangea, Virginia bluebells, northern sea oats and ostrich fern. Several seating areas entice the visitor to stop and enjoy the scents and sounds of this lush backyard sanctuary.

Natives to Note: Sassafras (Sassafras albidum), fringetree (Chionanthus virginicus), Carolina allspice/sweetshrub (Calycanthus floridus), blue mistflower (Conoclinium coelestinum)
Garden 10
SPECTACULAR NATIVE PRAIRIE

Location: 6821 Oakland Road • Loveland • 45140

Parking Tips: This address is for Loveland Wesleyan Chapel. A shuttle in the church parking lot will take you to the garden location one mile from the Chapel.

After purchasing their home in 2014, this creative husband and wife team got to work, turning their huge expanse of lawn into a native plant paradise! Solomon Gamboa of Indigenous Landscapes helped create an incredible 1.7 acre native prairie which surrounds a one-acre pond with a cantilevered gazebo. A grass path meanders through the prairie which includes nearly 50 varieties of native grasses, forbs, shrubs and trees. An outer grass path surrounds the perimeter of the prairie.

The homeowners love seeing and hearing the many species of wildlife which have been drawn into their yard, and one of their favorite activities is watching monarch caterpillars and adults on the milkweed plants and Joe Pye weed. Twelve Bradford pear trees, which once lined the driveway, have been replaced with a variety of native oaks, redbuds, winterberry shrubs and buckeye. The front yard also contains an orchard with plum, pear, pawpaw, and persimmon trees, in addition to hazelnut shrubs and blackberry canes. Barefoot Designs created the patio in the orchard as well as the backyard fire pit area. The landscaping near the house provides the perfect place to display a whimsical collection of fairy gardens.

Natives to Note: Elderberry (Sambucus canadensis), Arrowwood viburnum (Viburnum dentatum), rattlesnake master (Eryngium yuccifolium), partridge pea (Chamaecrista fasciculata)
Garden 11
NATIVE GARDENS
AT CINCINNATI NATURE CENTER

Location: 4949 Tealtown Road • Milford • 45150

Parking Tips: Show your program to the attendant at the front gate to receive complimentary access to Cincinnati Nature Center.

Three native garden areas are included on today’s tour—the Native Backyard Habitat near the Visitor Center, the Alicia & Lothar F. Witt, Jr. Family Pollinator Garden near Abner Hollow Cabin, and the Native Gardens at the Center for Conservation.

Native Backyard Habitat
Designed like a suburban backyard, this new installation provides inspiration and examples of how a yard can benefit both human residents and wildlife. The garden showcases intentional, thoughtful landscape plantings installed around existing trees and shrubs such as spicebush, pawpaw, pin oak and prickly ash. While the garden is a work in progress, it bears examples of how native plants might be incorporated as screens, blend with adjacent woods or be used to enhance drainage areas. The habitat includes a deck, outdoor furniture, an arbor, butterfly puddler, a bird bath and bird feeders.

Alicia & Lothar F. Witt, Jr. Family Pollinator Garden
Started in May 2016, on a weedy mound of construction fill, the Witt Pollinator Garden features season-long blooms and clouds of fluttering butterflies. Boasting well over 100 labeled species of native pollinator plants and butterfly host plants, including grasses, sedges and forbs, the garden provides examples of how full-grown native plants look in a home environment. A winding path will lead you to the top of the mound past wild senna, two species of turtlehead, rattlesnake master and tall ironweed. The Witt Pollinator Garden also bears the beginnings of shade and wetland gardens, as well as several native plants used as groundcovers.
Native Gardens at the Center for Conservation

The Center for Conservation, housed at the former Groesbeck Estate, includes surrounding gardens and habitats designed exclusively with native plants. The estate’s original gardens were designed in the early 1900s by renowned British landscape architect, Gertrude Jekyll, who created more than 400 gardens in her lifetime. This garden is one of only three she designed in the United States, and although Jekyll’s plans were never fully implemented on this property, elements from her original design were incorporated. The gardens were reimagined as native gardens by the landscape architecture firm MKSK and installed in late 2018. The new plantings feature an oak savanna, short grass meadow, wetland and woodland habitats. The original formal rose garden with historic stone pillars is in process of being transformed into a native garden with flowering perennials, grasses and vines.

About Cincinnati Nature Center

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Garden 12
BUTTERFLY HAVEN

Location: 1050 Bridle Ridge Lane • New Richmond • 45157

Parking Tips: Quite a drive to this garden with lots of hills and curves, but it’s worth it!! Please park along the mailbox side of the road. The house is hidden on the backside of a hill.

This expansive natural landscape features four acres of woods, two streams and native plantings surrounding the home, which is built into a hillside. Plants are chosen with an emphasis on butterfly host plants, and the garden feels “wild” with many snags, brush piles, downed logs and leaf litter. Obviously, the local wildlife is very pleased with the space—the homeowners report sightings of barred owls, broad-winged hawks, Cooper’s hawks, cedar waxwings, Louisiana water thrushes, red fox, least weasels, ebony jewelwing damselflies, common whitetail dragonflies, Jefferson salamanders, northern ringneck snakes, northern leopard frogs and juniper hairstreak butterflies.

Marvin Organic Gardens installed the majority of the initial plantings in 2010, however, the gardener has added more plants every year. Favorite natives include switchgrass, common milkweed, clethra, American beech, Carolina silverbell, sweetbay magnolia, FINE LINE buckthorn, Virginia creeper, rattlesnake master, blue star, dogbane, jewelweed, sneezeweed and pussy willow. Summer is one of the best times in this garden with all the pollinator activity; and the gardener loves observing and hearing all the wildlife on sunny days. And he never gets upset seeing leaves with holes!

Natives to Note: Compass plant (Silphium laciniatum), black chokeberry (Aronia melanocarpa), bluestar (Amsonia hubrichtii), cup plant (Silphium perfoliatum)
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- Black-Eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia hirta*)
- Blazing Star (*Liatris spicata*)
- Butterfly Weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*)
- Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*)
- Common Milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*)
- Common Yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*)
- Great Blue Lobelia (*Lobelia siphilitica*)
- Ironweed (*Vernonia noveboracensis*)
- Joe Pye Weed (*Eutrochium purpureum*)
- New England Aster (*Symphyotrichum novae-angliae*)
- Purple Coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*)
- Tall Coreopsis (*Coreopsis tripteris*)
- Virgin’s Bower (*Clematis virginiana*)
- Wild Bergamot/Bee Balm (*Monarda fistulosa*)
- Wild Columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*)

**GRASSES**
- Big Bluestem (*Andropogon gerardii*)
- Bottlebrush Grass (*Elymus hystrix*)
- Switch Grass (*Panicum virgatum*)
- Little Bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*)

**TREES AND SHRUBS**
- American Hazelnut (*Corylus americana*)
- American Sycamore (*Plantanus Occidentalis*)
- Black Chokeberry (*Aronia melanocarpa*)
- Bur Oak (*Quercus macrocarpa*)
- Buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*)
- Common Elderberry (*Sambucus canadensis*)
- Flowering Dogwood (*Cornus florida*)
- Meadowsweet (*Spiraea alba*)
- Ninebark (*Physocarpus opulifolius*)
- PawPaw (*Asimina triloba*)
- Spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*)
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Driving Directions
TO TOUR THE GARDENS IN ORDER FROM #1 TO #12

Program Pick-Up at Madeira Silverwood Presbyterian Church
8000 Miami Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45243

To Garden #1
1268 Michigan Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45208 (15 minutes)
1. Turn right onto Miami Ave. (0.1 mi)
2. Turn left at the first cross street onto E Galbraith Rd. (0.3 mi)
3. Turn left onto US-22 W/Montgomery Rd. Pass by KeyBank on the left. (0.5 mi)
4. Use the left 2 lanes to turn left to merge onto I-71 S toward Cincinnati. (0.2 mi)
5. Merge onto I-71 S (6.0 mi)
6. Take exit 5 for Dana Ave. (0.3 mi)
7. Use the left 2 lanes to turn left onto Dana Ave. (0.6 mi)
8. Continue onto Observatory Ave. (0.7 mi)
9. Turn right onto Michigan Ave. Destination will be on the left. (0.2 mi)

To Garden #2
1180 Beverly Hill Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45208 (6 minutes)
1. Head north on Michigan Ave. toward Hampshire Ave. (0.2 mi)
2. Turn right onto Observatory Ave. (0.1 mi)
3. Turn right onto Linwood Ave. (1.2 mi)
4. Turn left onto Herschel Ave. (0.2 mi)
5. Turn right onto Beverly Hill Dr. Destination will be on the left in 322 ft.

To Garden #3
7730 Tecumseh Trail, Cincinnati, OH 45243 (10 minutes)
1. Head southeast on Beverly Hill Dr. toward Salisbury Dr. (0.2 mi)
2. Turn left onto Le Blond Ave. (0.2 mi)
3. Turn right onto Heekin Ave. (0.3 mi)
4. Turn left onto Eastern Ave. (0.2 mi)
5. Take the ramp onto US-50 E/Columbia Pkwy. (0.3 mi)
7. Turn left onto Miami Rd. Veer right to stay on Miami Rd. at the Wooster Pike Intersection. (0.4 mi)
8. Turn right onto Tecumseh Trail. Destination will be on the left in 167 ft.
To Shuttle Location for Garden #4 and Garden #5
Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church, 5125 Drake Rd.,
Cincinnati, OH 45243  (3 minutes)
1. Head west on Tecumseh Trail toward Miami Rd. (167 ft.)
2. Turn right onto Miami Rd (0.6 mi)
3. Turn right onto Indian Hill Rd. (1 mi)
4. Turn left into church parking lot before stop sign at Drake Rd.

To Garden #6 - Cincinnati Country Day School
6905 Given Road, Cincinnati, OH 45243  (5 minutes)
1. Turn left out of parking lot onto Indian Hill Rd.
2. Turn left onto Drake Rd. (1.3 mi)
3. Turn right onto Shawnee Run Rd. (1 mi)
4. Turn left onto Given Rd. (0.3 mi) Destination will be on your left (second entrance—across from Meadow Grove Lane).

To Garden #7
404 Miami Avenue, Terrace Park, OH 45174  (7 minutes)
1. Turn right on Given Rd. toward Shawnee Run Rd. (0.3 mi)
2. Turn left onto Shawnee Run Rd. (1.5 mi)
3. Turn right onto Glendale Milford Rd. (0.3 mi)
4. Turn right onto Wooster Pike/US 50 (0.3 mi)
5. Turn left onto Miami Ave. by the Olde Garden Shack. Destination will be on the right in 0.4 mi.

To Garden #8
6593 Miami Trails Drive, Loveland, OH 45140  (15 minutes)
1. Head north on Miami Ave. toward Rugby Ave. (0.4 mi)
2. Turn right onto Wooster Pike/US 50 (0.3 mi)
3. Turn left onto OH-126 W/Glendale Milford Rd. (3.2 mi)
4. Turn left onto OH-126 W. (0.2 mi)
5. Turn right onto Main St./Wards Corner Rd. (0.2 mi)
6. Turn left onto E. Poplar Dr. (0.1 mi)
7. Slight right to stay on E. Poplar Dr. (210 ft)
8. E. Poplar Dr. turns right and becomes Branch Hill Miamiville Rd. (2.4 mi)
9. Turn right onto Branch Hill-Guinea Pike (0.3 mi)
10. Turn left onto Miami Trails Dr. Destination will be on the right in 0.1 mi.

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To Garden #9
6640 Miami Trails Drive, Loveland, OH 45140  (1 minute)
1. Head north on Miami Trails Dr. toward Miami Bluff Ct. Destination will be on the left in 0.4 mi.

To Shuttle Location for Garden #10
Loveland Wesleyan, 6821 Oakland Rd., Loveland, OH 45140  (10 minutes)
1. Head southwest on Miami Trails Dr. toward Miami Trace Ct. (0.6 mi)
2. Turn left onto Branch Hill-Guinea Pike (1.6 mi)
3. Turn left onto Loveland Miamiville Rd. (0.9 mi)
4. Stay straight to continue onto Paxton Rd. (1.3 mi)
5. Turn right onto OH-48 S. Church will be on the right in 0.8 mi.

To Garden #11 - Cincinnati Nature Center
4949 Tealtown Road, Milford, OH 45150  (21 minutes)
1. Turn left out of parking lot onto OH-48 N toward Sandwood Dr. (0.3 mi)
2. Turn left onto Smith Rd. (2.6 mi)
3. Turn right onto OH-28 W. (2.1 mi.)
4. Stay in right lane passing Meijer. Turn right onto OH-28. (0.2 mi)
5. Turn left onto Wolfpen Pleasant Hill Rd. (3.9 mi)
6. Turn left onto US-50 E. (0.3 mi)
7. Turn right onto Round Bottom Rd. (0.5 mi)
8. Turn left onto Tealtown Rd. (0.7 mi)
9. Turn right into Cincinnati Nature Center (0.1 mi)

To Garden #12
1050 Bridle Ridge, New Richmond, OH 45157  (28 minutes)
1. Turn right onto Tealtown Rd. (1.7 mi)
2. Turn left onto Old SR 74. (0.7 mi)
3. Turn right on Elick Ln. (0.1 mi)
4. Go straight through the intersection to Bach Buxton Rd. (0.1 mi)
5. Turn right on Shayler Rd. (1 mi)
6. Turn left on Clough Pike. (0.3 mi)
7. Stay straight to continue onto McMann. (1.7 mi)
8. Turn right onto Merwin-10 Mile Rd. at the stop sign by WaterWorks Carwash.
9. Stay straight through the OH-125 intersection. (0.1 mi)
10. Road turns into Cole Ln. at 2.8 mile mark. When the road comes to a “T,” turn left onto 749/Ten Mile Rd. (3.0 mi).
11. Turn right onto Mt. Pisgah Rd. (1.5 mi)
12. Turn left onto Bridle Ridge. Destination will be on the left in 0.2 mi.
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