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Bellevue Garden Walk

20th anniversary

Sunday June 14th
2 to 6 pm

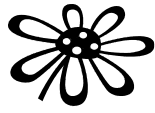
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The Gardens

1. 1615 Westbrook Ave.

Our summer gardens are always works in progress. The front garden includes shrubs and perennials. The backyard gardens complement our swimming pool. The pool was built during World War II and renovated by Bill when we purchased the house in 1986.

Knockout roses line the pool's fence. Crape Myrtles frame the flowering shrubs, perennials, and annuals in the deck garden. Hydrangeas are in the center of the newly designed garden that surrounds the pool.

2. 1237 Lorraine Ave.

A cottage style theme features a garden shed with antique stained glass windows from England. Garden features a mixture of azaleas, hollies, river birches, and assorted annuals to accent the cottage feel. Patio and outdoor grill area added in 2007. Rear alley features a vegetable garden in raised planters.

3. 1217 Warren Ave.

A planned front yard of hollies, boxwoods, lilacs and hydrangeas. The backyard contains plants that were here when we moved in, "castoffs" from neighbors and new plantings. The five of us (two humans and three dogs) enjoy spending time in our yard!

4. 1225 Warren Ave.

Enter via the alley to see this yard that's 16 years in the making. Our fence is lined with a Crape Myrtle and a Kousa Dogwood, along with a bounty of foliage and blooms and as a backdrop are two of Bellevue's finest old maples. In the middle of the yard are two hybrid Sweet Gum trees, for all the beauty with nary a gum ball. This is the first year growing our own vegetables, thanks to Michelle.

5. 1228 Windsor Ave.

The front yard is a combination of donated plants, shrubs moved from my backyard and flowering plants I purchased. The lawn is a work in progress as fertilizer and seed has not yielded a plush green carpet. Changes to the backyard started with a ramp and deck for the older dogs who were having difficulty maneuvering. Shady spots and a pond were added. Since any flat surface can become a resting spot for a Lab, durable flowers and shrubs were chosen.

6. "The Plot" Corner of Brook and Bellevue

The beds across from CVS were originally planted in June 2004 by Bellevue neighbors. An unidentifiable crud was shoveled out and 101 plants, all donated from Bellevue gardens, were placed in well-seasoned manure mixed with a bit of humus. After six hours in a sweltering 94 degrees, a weed and litter infested eyesore became a pretty remarkable garden. About 40 of us have worked

on "The Plot" and some continue to weed, mulch, deadhead, replant and occasionally water this thriving garden. Take a self guided tour and see how sweat and tenacity has improved our neighborhood.

7. 1323 Amherst Ave.

I've lost count of how many plants we've removed, relocated and added in our two years here. Our goals: less lawn, more shade, private retreats, growing some of our food, and just plain fun. Daylilies and dianthus edge one side of the front yard without blocking the view. Pass the roses along the porch and side yard to the back yard gate, which will (some day.) be a more appropriate entry to the Japanese-inspired garden. Near the screened porch is the raised bed utility garden, with grapes, blueberries, herbs, vegetables, and yes . . . MORE roses. As with most gardens, ours are still very much "in progress".

8. 1207 Nottoway Ave.

Mature trees, perennial and shrub beds, a small orchard, sizable lawn area and 500 sq. ft. vegetable garden all on a small lot. A newly added deck provides semi-private space for outdoor dining and an overlook on the backyard.

9. 3900 Block - Fauquier Ave.

Stroll by the gardens in the median strip on Fauquier Ave. to see what's new this season. Through the work of the "strippers," the median strip is constantly changing and getting better with each planting season. New

perennials and vegetables have been added and some plants keep coming back whether we want them to or not.

10. 1406 Greycourt Ave.

Many features of this home and garden stand for "what's old is new again." This 1927 home has a new addition and open deck with wonderful seating areas for enjoyment of the mature and recent landscaping. The low maintenance garden features established native fruit trees, spring foliage, annuals, and artwork that incorporates old metal scraps into new pieces of decorative art.

11. 1408 Greycourt Ave.

I've never had a plan for my garden. It has grown over the years with me picking up flowers that I love; a mixture of annuals and perennials that have spread. My favorite flowers are peonies, iris, Black-Eyed Susans and phlox. I also love the brightly colored Spanish moss and sedums. My garden has been a source of rest and enjoyment to me and I hope will be for you as well.

12. 1609 W. Laburnum Ave.

Three-dimensional art in a city garden.

13. 1214 W. Laburnum Ave.

A well manicured backyard with hostas, annuals, herbs and a new attempt at growing some roses. A peaceful place enjoyed by family, friends, squirrels, birds, and neighborhood cats.