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Soroptimist means "Best for Women."

Soroptimist International of Saratoga County, founded in 1979, is part of a 100-year-old global volunteer organization that strives to improve the lives of women, girls, and their communities, providing them with access to the education and training needed to achieve economic empowerment.



The group includes working moms and single women, small business owners and corporate executives, nurses and physicians, attorneys, teachers and retired professionals. Their common thread is the desire to make a difference for women.

One of the keystone Saratoga Soroptimists initiatives is Project Hope and Power, a financial literacy program delivered through Wellspring to help women gain practical tools to live safely and support their families without fear of abuse.

Another important project is "Dream It, Be It," which helps local girls attain confidence and success as they grow into adult women. Additionally, the club grants financial awards to female heads of households continuing their education in the face of adversity; to teenage girls who have inspired, encouraged, and improved the lives of others; and to many organizations that benefit women and girls. Saratoga Soroptimists is a 501(c)3 organization.

Financial support for these initiatives comes primarily from the club's fund-raising efforts, such as this all-volunteer Secret Gardens Tour.

Soroptimists wishes to thank all the incredible garden owners for making this lovely tour possible. Please visit www.soroptimistsaratoga.org to learn more about Soroptimists and how to get involved. And have a wonderful day!

ENJOY THE DAY!

This program can be used as your admission ticket at each garden. Gardens on the July 9, 2023, tour are in Saratoga Springs and Wilton. The descriptions are lettered to correspond to the enclosed driving directions, but you are welcome to enjoy the gardens in whatever order you prefer between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Note: An electronic or printed receipt for tickets purchased in advance online may also serve as admission in lieu of presenting the physical ticket.



Saratoga Heritage Area Visitor Center 297 Broadway, Saratoga Springs

Whether you're stopping to buy or pick up a pre-ordered Secret Gardens Tour program on the day of the tour, take a moment to view the garden decor items available for sale by the Heritage Garden Club. The club maintains the visitor center's rear patio garden, which as of this program's printing deadline was not yet reopened to the public. Proceeds from the sale of the décor items will be used to fund various community projects sponsored by the Heritage Garden Club.



Carol and Barry Webb 2 Fowler Lane, Gansevoort (Wilton)

When Carol and Barry moved into their house 41 years ago, the landscaping consisted of two blue spruce trees in the front, a large maple that shaded the pool, and a single row of petunias planted along the back.

Much has changed, to put it mildly. There is much new to see since the Webbs' garden was on the tour in 2012.

Over the years, they've added and moved (and moved again) many trees, shrubs and perennials, until the arrangement was pleasing to the eye. The spruces succumbed to the fungal disease prevalent in Wilton and were removed. Now, visitors are greeted by two magnificent Annabelle hydrangeas well-supported by tomato cages, a new sonic weigela and a cornus kousa variegated dogwood.

Planting areas around the pool bloom all summer with Rosanne geums and alyssum. Elsewhere, a concentration of shade-loving plants abound, many purchased from Shades of Green in Charlton, which was on the 2018 Secret Gardens Tour.

A Master Gardening course taken by Carol after her retirement provided great lessons on soil preparation, environmental considerations and organic gardening. She was prepared to really dig in – and so were the neighborhood critters. After trying all means of protecting the “tastier” plants like hosta and tulip beds from hungry voles, Carol hit upon a preventive that really works: Alliums! She discovered that any plants in the onion/garlic family will keep those root-eaters at bay.

Additionally, the raised beds in back have liners at the bottom with boards atop concrete blocks with bluestone walkways, effectively keeping away moles and voles. And the walls are too high for rabbits but just right for an aging gardener to seed and weed without bending over.

One inhospitable area – which gets no sun or water and has soil compacted with tree roots under overgrown cedars – has finally become charming with various ferns, hostas and colorful annuals. Bird houses, birdbaths and feeders attract birds, squirrels and chipmunks to the yard, providing endless entertainment for Carol and Barry when they take an afternoon break poolside.



Jean and Don Garrant 12 Lakeview Drive, Gansevoort (Wilton)

Don and Jean have been gardening for more than 60 years. But it was 35 years ago that they took on their greatest

challenge when they cleared their half-acre lot and built their home. As they began designing the lawn, they realized they loved stone walls, so they terraced the yard with stone and created flower beds using stone as well.

They change their trees and shrubs as they grow past maturity to keep the house looking young and fresh. Every year, it seems, they start a new flower garden, in part because they make their own compost and have an ample supply to maintain existing gardens and create new ones.

About 15 years ago, Don and Jean purchased a greenhouse. That was the beginning of their adventure with raising vegetables and flowers from seed. The seeds are started in late February or early March, depending on the weather. A friend showed Jean how to make soil blocks to grow seeds, which she prefers to the ones that can be purchased. They heat the greenhouse with a gas heater, but if the weather is too cold, they wait awhile to get the germinating started, because, as Don says, “It is not easy heating a glass house!”

They have added stepping stones and pathways through their vegetable garden, one of many modifications to the property since they were last on the tour in 2017.

Jean has a friend who gave them dahlia tubers, which have been a beautiful addition to their gardens, especially late in the growing season. They also have a neighbor who shares plants of all kinds with them.

In the winter they make bird houses because they love watching the birds all year round. They have bluebird houses right in front of their family room window and last year they had three broods to watch. The parents let them peek into the house and watch the babies.

They work diligently throughout the year to come up with new ideas, like the water feature in the backyard, which they and the birds love. Don and Jean hope you enjoy experiencing the love and attention they put into their gardens and the resulting beauty that is produced.

Gardens D-G **Cider Mill Way, Gansevoort (Wilton)**

Four gardens – three adjacent and one a tenth of a mile down the street – form one walkable stop on Cider Mill Way, in the barely 10-year-old Mill at Smith Bridge development. In addition to the four on the tour, a drive around the development will reveal additional lovely gardens as well as the beautification of shared spaces. Owner Ed Meagher notes: “We would be remiss in not acknowledging the neighbors who volunteer to maintain the common areas at the entrances, around the mailboxes, and the cul-de-sac circles and those who have donated perennial divisions to beautify those areas.”



Ed Meagher and Margaret Rogers-Meagher 20 Cider Mill Way

Nine years ago, 20 Cider Mill Way was the first house finished in the Mill at Smith Bridge development. The area was a “blank canvas” and there were acres and acres of sand. It is a lovely albeit modest suburban garden combining bulbs, perennials and foliage plants that continues to be a work in progress.

The woods at the rear of this parcel, which run down to Mill Run, shade the property for most of the morning. Visitors will find front and side gardens that take advantage of the afternoon sun, and a rear shade garden planted with perennials that bloom before the backyard gets too shady, plus foliage plants and flowering shrubs that supply year-round interest.

Ed and Margaret's previous house in Niskayuna, Schenectady County, was heavily shaded, thus Ed had planted multiple varieties of hosta there. They brought divisions of the hosta and planted them around the Wilton property, where they continue to thrive.

The peonies came from Ed's mother's garden in Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer County. The front garden is also planted with spring bulbs. You may notice that many plants have colorful or unusual foliage, which Ed considers very important for providing interest between blooms.

The south-facing side of the house contains an herb garden as well as vegetable and perennial plants. The hollyhocks were inspired by a recent trip to Denmark, where bunches of hollyhocks were planted in the front of almost every home.

Ed doesn't consider himself a gardener with a capital "G." He doesn't keep a planting diary or know the horticultural names of many of his plants. He has learned gardening through trial and error. Although his plantings have been heavily mulched to amend the soil and retard the weeds, Ed also believes that "benign neglect" is fine and can even be beneficial.

Paula and Richard Masterpolo 31 Cider Mill Way

Paula and Richard moved to Cider Mill Way in 2017 and began serious gardening the following summer. They had accepted the standard "contractor's landscaping package" but wanted to enhance it. And enhance it they have, increasing the plantings around their home by at least four-fold.

Richard does the majority of the labor; Paula picks out most of the plants, based simply on what she likes. She favors a lot of colors – especially red, yellow and purple. She considers height and sun or shade requirements because they have both conditions on their property, but it is the color of the flower that drives many of her purchases. Once she decides where her purchase will fit best, she tells Richard where to plant it.

His enthusiasm for and skill at landscaping led him to volunteer to landscape a local church. In return for his labors, the church paid him in woodchips, which he uses as a water-retentive mulch that he much prefers to any he could purchase at a garden center.

Some of the shrubs and many of the trees were selected and placed to serve as a privacy fence, as replacements for beloved butterfly bushes lost to winter kill, and to add additional color, like the honey locust trees planted in the front yard. Other shrubs include weigelia and miniature rhododendron, and sprinkled throughout are such reliable perennials as daylilies, rudbeckia and Montauk daisies.

Visitors to the Masterpolo garden will also find some whimsical touches such as the stone gnomes and the lovely stone birdbath in the front, which provides a natural look that Paula loves.

Carl and Beth Jahn 33 Cider Mill Way

Beth and Carl Jahn moved to 33 Cider Mill Way in April 2017. Previously, they'd had a large hillside perennial garden with a waterfall and pond at their former home, which was on the 2010 Soroptimist Secret Gardens Tour.

Now having a much smaller lot with basic lawn services included in their Homeowners Association contract, the Jahns missed their outdoor landscape and began a more modest endeavor. The idea was to plant various shrubs, small trees and perennials, and tuck in some annuals at the rear of the backyard in front of natural woods.

Visitors on the tour will see hydrangeas, assorted ferns, colorful astilbe, white and purple irises, cardinal red bee balm, pink yarrow, and various species of hosta. Hardscape features include a restful bench with a path leading into this partial shade garden.

Beth and Carl have introduced a stamped-concrete patio with various colorful potted plants to enhance their entertaining area. Adjacent to this location, there is a sunlit garden with a fire-and-water feature, a Japanese maple and assorted ground cover and sun-loving flowers.

The Jahns' experience shows that it is possible to downsize your vision of a garden for your home and still achieve a pleasing landscape that offers the pleasure of seeing a tulip pop out of the ground in early spring, watching the glory of an iris unfold, or experiencing a dahlia present its beauty as the rest of the garden fades. Gardening, big or small, is always possible.

Dave and Marlene Armstrong 35 Cider Mill Way

The Armstrongs have always enjoyed planning for, and planting, various flowers and shrubs to enhance the presentation of their home. They moved to Cider Mill Way in 2018, after 31 years in a home on three acres, which they had landscaped with various planting beds and flowering bushes and trees.

This new, and much smaller, property presented some different but real challenges for plantings, as did the change from clay-based soil (with moles) to sandy soil (with rabbits). Now, four years in residence at their new home, they are cultivating several varieties of hydrangea around the house and have focused on their spring display of tulips, in-ground and potted, complemented with allium, daffodils, rose of Sharon, holly bushes, baby blue jean Russian sage, catmint and clematis.

The backyard is considered a work in progress. They chose to leave several small trees, including oak, maple and white pine, for shade and have created two new beds where they have planted bleeding hearts, hydrangea, forsythia, spirea, lilac, peony, lilies and lily of the valley. These beds have been challenging. Tree roots, sandy soil, rabbits and the shade provided by the trees have caused Dave and Marlene to continue trying different plantings.

To add color to the yard, several foxglove, delphinium and potted annuals are scattered around the patio and in the planting beds.

What can you expect this summer? Visitors may be as surprised as the homeowners have been. Thus far, each year has brought different outcomes. The Armstrongs' philosophy is that the beauty of gardening is taking joy from what nature gives you.



Paula and Keith Schmid 19 Foxhound Run, Saratoga Springs

When Paula and Keith moved to New York in 2015, this home had very typical suburban landscaping in the front yard, and the backyard was a sloping swale of lawn grass. Inspired by their experiences in the Adirondacks, the Schmidts thought a naturally flowing stream would fit the site and capture the feel they wanted. They also needed a patio and some way to tie in the space between the house and the detached garage. Over the next two years, through a major professional construction effort, the yard was transformed.

Visitors will enter the backyard through a wrought-iron gate mounted on stone pillars. Then, follow the bluestone courtyard lined with hostas to a vista that is an extremely pleasing combination of rock terraces, water and plants. A waterfall at the upper end of the yard appears to flow down a three-tiered stream that empties into a waterless pool. A seating area and firepit are near the lower pool. The flagstone walkway along the stream is lined with ornamental grasses, Joe Pye weed, coneflowers, succulents, daisies and conifers.

Along the south side of the house, you will walk through native perennial gardens created for pollinators. Pass through another wrought-iron gate to enter the front yard's formal bluestone courtyard with unique spirea hedging, hydrangeas, annual flower displays, containers and natural stone accents. The extremes of light from very shady to very sunny create the greatest challenges on this property. Chad Hunter, owner of Saratoga Plantique, manages the care of the gardens.

Note to visitors: *This garden's backyard involves navigating a number of stairs with no hand railings.*



Ralph Vincent and Steven Galime 14 Timber Lane, Saratoga Springs

Ralph and Steve purchased their Knoll Spring Park "dream home" in November 2013. Originally, the outdoor spaces were naturalistic in design, meant to harmonize with the contemporary aesthetic of the house. Both enthusiastic gardeners, they knew they wanted a landscape replete with perennials, shrubs and flowering trees.

So, to put their own stamp on the property, they brought many plants from the much-admired garden at their prior home, which was on the 2007 Soroptimist Secret Gardens Tour. But, before the first garden beds were created with perennials, shrubs and small trees, a fence was installed to protect their beloved Cavalier King Charles spaniels.

Over time they have added additional plants and garden features, the result being an interesting and colorful space in harmony with

the modern design of their house. Visitors pass through a gate flanked by large pots filled with culinary herbs and then follow steppingstones to a grassy area flanked by a border featuring colorful coneflowers, peonies, daylilies, spirea and rose bushes. This opens to a patio purposely designed around the garden beds. The plantings here reflect the transitioning exposure from full sun to shade.

A river-rock path through a small Asian-inspired garden features astilbe, Rodgersia, hosta and ferns. At the end of the path is an area dedicated to the memory of their dogs that have crossed the rainbow bridge.

For Ralph and Steve, their garden is a continual source of joy, relaxation and solace. They often take an evening "cocktail walk" to enjoy the paradise they have created together. And they share the philosophy that it is just as essential to enjoy their garden as it is to nurture it.



Manuel and Cindy Choy 21 Timber Lane, Saratoga Springs

Manny and Cindy purchased their two-acre property in 1997 and contracted to build their home in 1998. At the time, they had two young children and one on the way. The property was ideally situated at the end of a dead-end street that had approximately 100 acres of undeveloped woods adjoining it. The chance to raise their family where the kids could play in the woods yet enjoy the comforts of a modern home nearby was a lifetime opportunity for Manny, who grew up in New York City, and Cindy, who grew up in Saratoga Springs.

Their initial emphasis was to build the most house they could for their money, which did not leave much for anything outside. In the spring of 1999, the first outside project involved installing a lawn prior to their daughter's fifth birthday party. A small bag of seed was hand spread and stretched to cover over 20,000 square feet of sand. Shrubbery was introduced that fall using remnants from the hospital ward of Bob's Trees in Galway, in western Saratoga County. The survival rate that winter was, amazingly, more than 90 percent. In 2006, the growing family installed a 40-gallon pool, again deferring landscaping until the following year.

The property is still very woody and private, now with many landscaping touches and garden areas to discover.

The foundation stones along the driveway were from an old city hotel. As you roam the property, you will find fruit trees, including plum, peach, apple and pears, as well as blueberry, raspberry and blackberry shrubs. White and red grapevines grow along the pool fencing.

Other areas feature a dwarf Alberta tree grove and nursery and other evergreen tree nurseries, a "Covid" chicken coop, raised vegetable gardens, and a native pollinator shrub nursery. Notice, too, the stone bonfire pit, Amish-built shed, compost and mulch production areas, an ornamental fountain, a hot tub and a sand pit. Depending on the season, the property provides walking, jogging and cross-country trails and sledding hills.



Michael and Ruth Martin Staff 46 Regatta View Drive, Saratoga Springs

In 2014, Michael and Ruth purchased their home from Hall of Fame jockey Jerry Bailey and his wife, Suzee. With Suzee's plantings as a basis, they have greatly increased and enhanced her choices and, in some instances, modified them.

As visitors walk up the driveway, to the left and right are stone pillars surrounding dwarf maple trees, flowering dogwood trees, astilbe and a selection of annuals. Next, to the left, is a small rock garden with hydrangeas, weigela, daylilies, sunny-border-blue speedwell and a profusion of annuals, which are different every year.

Continuing on the left, you'll see bee balm, butterfly bushes, spirea, clethra, a fabulous wall of hydrangea paniculata leading to the end of the driveway and a gorgeous view of Fish Creek. Be sure to take note of the lovely shade plantings, including astilbe, hosta, hydrangea trees, evergreens and red barberry along the edge of the hill.

As you walk along the back of the house, notice the honeysuckle and pastel pink and blue hydrangeas. Be sure to look up to the deck to see the large urns filled with colorful annuals and trailing vines. Down the hill is a bed of hydrangeas, sedum, coneflowers, clethra, sage and roses – which Ruth recommends admiring from afar, as it is a very steep climb back up. But do take in the view again before turning back. Also, at the end of the back of the house, Ruth suggests taking a minute to appreciate what she describes as the “beautiful job my neighbors the Cesaros have done with flowering plants” next door.

At the top of the hill, turn left to walk toward the driveway and enjoy beds along the front of the house and in the lamppost patch that feature daisies, daylilies, oriental lilies, assorted roses, miniature hydrangeas, bloomerang lilacs and Russian sage with a boxwood border. In the center is a crab apple tree surrounded by rudbeckia. Michael and Ruth hope you enjoy their garden as much as they enjoy tending to it.



Paul and J'Lene Krass 8 Royce Henley Court, Saratoga Springs

Twenty-five years ago, it was just a house with massive windows overlooking an endless lawn to the left, right and rear. Lawn rising 15 feet to a forest of trees and blue sky. Endless lawn, interrupted only by a large oak and an elm tree.

This canvas of green needed a vision, but a vision of what? There's no lake, no mountain, not even a barn in the distance. Then it came to Paul and J'Lene: It could be an escape from the world, just beyond the front door.

Over the past quarter-century, the massive lawn has given way to multiple mulch beds, circular sitting areas, stone and grassy paths, unique “Adirondack walls” and other features. The home's massive windows offer an invitation to visit natural-looking Adirondack ponds and waterfalls, with paver or stone paths leading beyond. Visitors will discover five destinations, each offering a distinct experience with paths, chairs, plants, flowers of various varieties, and sounds of water nearby or distant.

You are encouraged to enjoy multiple views during your visit – toward the house or away from the house, with water or just quiet solitude, with shade or sun, or maybe make a visit to that path beyond those green chairs. It's all there.

A pause at the red or yellow chairs peering over respective gardens offers unique views of the house and pond. Then again, water cascading over the high wall behind the pergola's blue chairs looks inviting from the aqua chairs, too. Surprises await from each new vantage point in the sprawling yard.

The Krasses' years of dreaming, digging, and planting have transformed the endless lawn into a truly secret garden, an escape that catches many guests off guard. They welcome you to experience the pleasant surprise of nature waiting just beyond their front door.



Linda and Paul Church 12 Dyer Switch Road, Saratoga Springs

The half-acre garden created by Linda and Paul is both traditional and eclectic. Ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers, grasses, fruit trees and berries create a welcoming environment for pollinators and a source of year-round food for the Churches and friends.

Much has been accomplished in a short time. They acquired the property in late 2020 and removed nondescript and overgrown foundation plantings. Having had large, sumptuous gardens at former homes, Linda and Paul chose to reduce maintenance and simplify, while supporting the ecosystem. An existing fence provided the means to create garden rooms.

The largely new landscape provides year-long attractiveness using evergreens and small trees with varying characteristics of bark, color gradations and scale relating to home and terrain. The orchard, including specially placed espaliered trees, is a buffer to the street and nearby homes, and it softens what would otherwise be a stark rectangle. The lawn has been thoughtfully reduced by planting 1,000 square feet of perennials and meadow species, which provide beauty and joy for many birds, butterflies and bees.

A northeast-facing dry shade garden is home to old medicinal species and alpine plants. A new arborvitae hedge is as much a “bird condo” as a buffer to the new housing development nearby. Beds of cutting flowers soften sunny sides of the home and fox grapes drape a fence line. Half of the flowers from the meadow and annual borders supply a neighbor's cut-flower arranging cottage industry. A Penchant for Petals.

The grass clippings, leaves, pine straw and plant cuttings are composted with household culinary remains, and the resulting compost is applied directly to all the beds and borders. Dolomitic lime and Milorganite feed all plants and the remaining lawn space, which is one-half white clover, is cut at a 4-inch height. Organic botanicals are used for insect and fungal management. The aim, say the Churches, is to cultivate the property in ways that support nature, the palate and their hearts.

We encourage you to enjoy all the gardens in the order of your choice. The following recommendations are provided for your convenience.



DIRECTIONS

(A) Saratoga Springs Visitor Center – 297 Broadway, Saratoga Springs

The Visitor Center is located on the corner of Broadway and Congress Street across from Congress Park. In front of the Visitor Center you may pick up or buy tickets for the Secret Gardens Tour. Street parking is recommended.

(B) To 2 Fowler Lane, Gansevoort (~ 11 minute drive)

From (A), head north on Broadway to the Saratoga Hilton Hotel. At the major traffic light just beyond the hotel, bear right onto NY 50. Turn left onto US-9 North/Marion Avenue. Follow US-9 North for ~3.5 miles and turn right onto Fowler Lane. 2 Fowler Lane will be on your right.

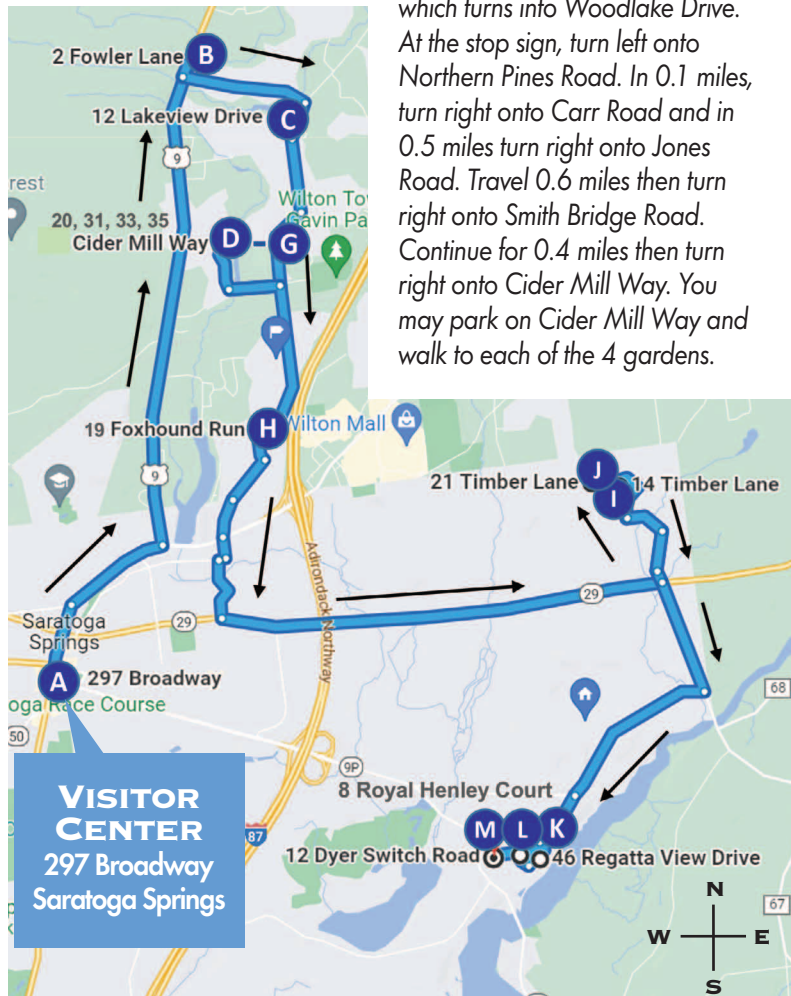
(C) To 12 Lakeview Drive, Gansevoort (~ 4 minute drive)

From (B), Exit Fowler Lane by turning left onto US-9 South. Continue 0.2 miles and turn left onto Worth Road. Continue 0.9 miles and turn right onto Northern Pines Road. In 0.2 miles, turn right onto Lakeview Drive, travel another 0.2 miles (Lakeview turns into Woodlake Drive) and your destination will be on your left.

(D-G) To 20, 31, 33, & 35 Cider Mill Way, Wilton (~ 5 minute drive)

Please note there are 4 gardens on Cider Mill Way:

From (C), continue past the 12 Lakeview garden on Lakeview Drive, which turns into Woodlake Drive. At the stop sign, turn left onto Northern Pines Road. In 0.1 miles, turn right onto Carr Road and in 0.5 miles turn right onto Jones Road. Travel 0.6 miles then turn right onto Smith Bridge Road. Continue for 0.4 miles then turn right onto Cider Mill Way. You may park on Cider Mill Way and walk to each of the 4 gardens.



(H) To 19 Foxhound Run, Wilton (~ 4 minute drive)

From (D-G), head south on Cider Mill Way toward Smith Bridge Road and turn left. In 0.4 miles, turn right onto Jones Road and continue 1.0 mile. Turn right onto Chestnut Hill Road, travel 0.2 miles to Foxhound Run. 19 Foxhound will be straight ahead at intersection of Chestnut Hill Road and Foxhound Run.

(I) To 14 Timber Lane, Saratoga Springs (~ 13 minute drive)

From (H), head south on Foxhound for 0.3 miles and turn right onto Jones Road. Travel 0.8 miles (crossing over Rt-50 at the light) and at the stop sign turn right onto Excelsior Ave. In ~250 feet, turn left onto Excelsior Spring Ave. Continue 0.5 miles and turn left onto Lake Ave. Travel 3.1 miles and turn left at a traffic light at Stafford Bridge Road/Ruggles Road. Continue straight on Ruggles Road 0.3 miles to Knoll Spring Park and turn left onto P.D. Harris Road. Travel 0.3 miles and turn right onto Sandspring Drive N. In 0.3 miles turn left onto Timber Lane. In 0.2 miles, 14 Timber Lane will be on your left.

(J) To 21 Timber Lane, Saratoga Springs (~ 1 minute drive)

From (I), head southwest on Timber Lane to a cul-de-sac. 21 Timber Lane will be straight ahead.

(K) To 46 Regatta View Drive, Saratoga Springs (~ 8 minute drive)

From (J), head east on Timber Lane for 0.3 miles and turn right onto Sandspring Drive North. Travel another 0.3 miles and turn left onto P D Harris Road. Continue 0.3 miles and turn right onto Ruggles Road. Continue straight through the stop sign and cross NY-29 at the light onto Stafford Bridge Road. Travel 0.8 miles and turn right onto Meadowbrook Road. Travel 1.2 miles and turn left onto Dyer Switch Road. Continue 0.4 miles and turn left onto Regatta View Drive. In 0.1 miles, 46 Regatta View garden will be on your left.

(L) To 8 Royal Henley Court, Saratoga Springs (~ 1 minute drive)

From (K), head southwest on Regatta View Drive toward Royal Henley Court and turn right. In 0.3 miles, the garden will be on the right.

(M) To 12 Dyer Switch Road, Saratoga Springs (~ 2 minute drive)

From (L), head southeast on Royal Henley Court. In 0.2 miles, turn left onto Regatta View Drive. Travel 0.2 miles and turn left onto Dyer Switch Road. In 0.2 miles, the garden will be on the left.

**You have now successfully completed the garden tour.
We hope you enjoyed it. Thank you for joining us!**

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