

Saturday - July 18, 2020

Barnstable

173 Evergreen Drive, Marstons Mills

Tour benefiting Cape Cod Synagogue Food Pantry and Independence House

This garden overlooks the serene Shubael Pond and features the most interesting and unusual organic vegetable and fruit garden. The hostess saves heirloom seeds and has quite a variety of tomatoes and other vegetables. The garden feeds the family and has done so for many years. The hostess is so enthusiastic and glad to share her knowledge.

Directions: From Falmouth Road (Rt. 28) and Old Stage Road in Centerville (note the Mobil gas station), turn north on to Old Stage Rd., go 2.0 mi. Continue straight onto Race Lane, go 0.7 mi. Turn left onto Nelson Lane, go 0.2 mi. Driveway is directly ahead at end of Nelson Lane. Destination parking is on the street.

2260 Main Street (Rt. 6A), Barnstable

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The garden at the office of Todd Harris DMD and Neil Ringler DDS was created by Master Gardener Sheila Sylvia. We are now fortunate to have Jan Towne assist us in maintaining the garden and adding her personal touch. This sunny hillside garden is home to birds and butterflies. The colors of plant materials change from blue and purple in spring to hot orange and red later in summer. There is a surprise around each corner of the space. Patients coming and going appreciate the soothing, meditative quality of this happy environment. The intent of the garden was for the staff and patients to enjoy. It is wonderful to stop and admire the latest blooms. We appreciate that this helps our patients with setting a tone for the rest of their visit.

Directions: From Exit 6 on mid-Cape highway, go north on 132 to Route 6A. Turn right on 6A (Main Street) toward Barnstable Village and 2260 Main will be on your left. Look for the garden and a sign for Harris and Ringler Dental. If you reach the railroad overpass, you've gone too far. Coming from Barnstable Village it will be on the right past the railroad overpass and BWB Elementary School.

Edible Landscapes of Cape Cod: 415 Cedar Street, West Barnstable

Tour benefiting Whelden Memorial Library

Edible Landscapes of Cape Cod is a small landscaping and “foodscaping” business that helps people grow food on their property, as well as manage it organically and ecologically. Find out more at: www.ediblelandscapes.net **Tours: 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM**

Falmouth

28 Sady’s Lane, East Falmouth

Tour benefiting Cape Cod Hydrangea Society

Surprising vistas and vignettes unfold to visitors strolling the winding garden paths. A stone patio walled by espaliered pear trees and dogwood, archways of beech trees and hydrangea, and a small pond are some of the features of the thirty-five-year-old garden. Returning visitors will discover new plantings of perennials and shrubs and even a new garden accent. The summer garden includes collections of daylilies, hostas, and hydrangeas. Annuals, tropical plants, and container plants accent the garden borders. Despite their Garden’s age, the Chapmans are keen on continuing improvements making this garden well worth a return visit. The site has plenty of immediate parking. **Open for Tours: Wednesday, July 15 & Saturday, July 18.**

Oglesby House Garden: 20 Benjamin Nye’s Lane, North Falmouth

Tour benefiting Falmouth Chorale

The Oglesby House Garden began in 2003 with clearing of overgrowth. Goshen stone patios and walkways were laid in 2004. The garden is anchored by specimen trees planted to suit the climate and the aesthetic: Katsura, Japanese Stewartia, Japanese Umbrella Pine, Japanese Maple, Seven Son Flower, Crabapple, Kousa Dogwood, Birch and Yoshino Cherry. Herbaceous borders flow across the gentlesloping garden. Several varieties of hydrangea: macrophylla, lace cap, quercifolia, paniculate, petiolaris ground the beds and straddle the woodland edge. Other shrubs include viburnum, azalea, lilac, forsythia, weiglia, spirea, and rhodies. Roses, iris, dahlia, montbretia, lavender and Russian Sage take their turns blooming in the sunny beds while hosta, ferns and astilbe bring texture and color into the shade. The entrance to the lower garden is a large moon gate; a sculpture of St. Francis beckons on the back patio where there is a small fountain. There is comfortable garden seating allowing rest while walking the discretionary landscape. **Open for Tours: Wednesday, July 15 & Saturday, July 18.**

Directions: Benjamin Nye’s Lane is off Old Main Road in North Falmouth. It can also be entered from Wild Harbor Road. Garden Instructions: Park along Benjamin Nye. Please do not park on Needles Lane which is a private road.

65 Willow Field Drive, North Falmouth

Tour benefitting People for Cats

Our garden is a quiet and a magical place. There are textured rooms and secret places of beauty. Multiple varieties of trees including Japanese Maples and Japanese Stewartias are among the many, many perennial beds. Two small ponds, two bird baths and a number of bird boxes help our feathered friends. There are viburnum, lilac, forsythia, spirea, several varieties of hydrangea, to name a few. And lots of day lilies, hostas and more. We have a number of raised garden beds as well. I like to create with stone. So you will see numerous Stone walls, stone pathways, Standing Stones and a Native American Medicine Wheel helping to give Blessings to the World. There is a family of rabbits that live under the deck, probably 10 or more chipmunks living in around the stone walls, the little green bull frog and the big garter snake also call this home. Occasionally, the deer come to visit as well.

Eastham

Nauset High School Food & Research Garden: 100 Cable Rd, Eastham

OPEN: 1:00 PM to 5:30 PM

The "Nauset Food and Research Garden" at Nauset Regional High School is a showpiece of organic farming, agroecology and biodiversity. Conceived to stimulate questioning and student action toward sustainable community-based food production, the garden includes many elements: a circular herb, flower and vegetable garden, including an array of tomatoes; a corn, beans and squash "polyculture" planting inspired by Native American agriculture; rows of organic crops to be harvested for the school's Culinary Program, and for the Harwich Family Pantry, as well as for seedsaving. Adults volunteer in the garden, together with students in the school's Garden Club, provide tours (departing on the hour) to elucidate the cultural and genetic information embedded in the plants, and to teach principles of seedsaving. Visitors may also gather in the circle garden for songs of farming and ecology with garden co-coordinator, Rand Burkert. **Open for Tours: Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18.**