Garden Artisans will be selling their works at
17060 Island View Drive
Alaskan Heart Designs:
Toni Hinckle  907-723-6638
Sunrise Inspirations
Kim Peterson: 907-465-7762

We would like to thank all of our wonderful garden hosts for sharing their gardens with us this year and our docents for helping out and making our tour a success!

If you are interested in being on a future tour you can fill out the form at www.seak-mastergardeners.org under Garden Tour

Thank You
Pat Hartman 2020 Garden Tour Chair
Pat text/phone 208-699-6864

Bathrooms are not available at gardens!
Plan your routes. Lena Picnic ground is available along with Auk Rec.

Please don’t ask your host or docents!

Welcome to
GARDENS OF DREAMS
Southeast Alaska
Master Gardeners Association
Garden Tour
Saturday July 25, 2020
11:00 am to 4pm
Tickets $20
Available online at www.seak-mastergardeners.org, at 17060 Island View Drive or 9414 Long Run starting at 11:00 am the day of the tour.

Cash or Check unless you purchase online. Correct cash appreciated!

PLEASE SOCIAL DISTANCE; Masks are required for the protection of our Garden Hosts, Docents, and Guests. NO EXCEPTIONS!

• Show your proof of purchase at any garden to receive your wristband
• You may visit the gardens in any order you wish
• Look for the “Garden Tour” sign by the driveways
• The gardens are smoke free zones
• Pack out what you bring in
• No Pets!
• Children should be under control at all time and require a ticket
• Please be respectful while in the gardens, those with disruptive behavior may be asked to leave
1. 9414 Long Run, Juneau (Valley)
Hosts: Kerry Lear & Stephanie Allison
Directions: Riverside to Long Run, towards Mendenhall River. End of Long Run

Kerry’s garden began in 2007, with the original vegetable beds along the north side of the backyard. In the early years, a landscape architect helped them see the potential in their large lot and the benefit of pulling garden beds away from the house. The property includes blueberries, strawberries, salmon berries, raspberries, rhubarb and cherries. There is always a crop of garlic planted, along with beets and potatoes. The greenhouse contains spices and tomatoes. In approximately 2015, Kerry discovered dahlias and has been growing them ever since. The most recent addition is a peony bed, built for Stephanie, because, as Kerry says, “I don’t buy you flowers, I grow them.” The theme among the garden beds is Gnomes in Distress. Can you find the six garden features with garden gnomes?

Level garden Handicap accessible
* TICKET SALES ARE LOCATED AT NUMBER 1

2. 9030 Division
Hosts: Barb Bartoo & Wayne Bartoo
Directions: Riverside to Division; Parking at Melvin Park (Restrooms at Park) This garden is one way in and one way out. Take your time and see what’s in this garden.

Barb has been gardening at this address since 1985. It was pretty much a vacant lot...some grass in front and a jungle in the back. Flower beds were established along all sides of the house, trees grew, plans and visions changed. Small bushes grew big and many roses were planted and died as she learned what was best for our climate. Many experienced gardeners gave Barb advice and plants leading to her taking the Master Gardener class in 1990.

9. 17300 Andreanoff Drive
Home of Ed’s Edible Landscaping
Host: Ed & Janis Buyarski
Directions: Middle Andreanof Drive

Ed’s primrose obsession began in the mid 90’s and can be seen in the many propagation beds which surround the property and show color from April to November some years.

The garlic collection began with starts from Janis’ father’s garden in northern Illinois and has grown more prominent also since the early 90’s. Harvest of scrapes starts in late June and the bulb harvest from mid-July to early August perfumes the neighborhood.

Janis’ Living Waters labyrinth was built in 2004 a few years after the Shrine Labyrinth and is used for walking meditations.

Bamboos are another interest of Ed’s triggered by a Seattle trip visiting gardens and hearing about a bamboo removal service. He has killed a number of larger running varieties but found several species of clumping Fargesia from high elevation- 10000’ plus in Yunnan, China which are hardy in Juneau.

Ed’s landscaping business and plant interests have led to a home nursery specializing in hardy perennials especially primroses, colorful trees and shrubs and fruits and berries for Southeast Alaska.

Visit our website under Garden Tour for more highlights and owners detailed description of their gardens

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If you have enjoyed the garden tour but need more information about gardening check out the above link and visit the Garden Conference area of our website
The owners took their inspiration from old English cottage gardens; indicative of rambling disorderly placed flowers and plants, that meanders into a lower property and vegetable garden.

**Mostly Level; Handicap Accessible**

8. 17060 Island View Drive  
Host: Scott & Pat Hartman  
Directions: Lena Loop Road; Ocean View; Island View Drive; end of cul-de-sac.  
Private Road Sign  
Parking available along driveway, greenhouse and top of hill.  
This garden was started in 2012 with the small “putting green” sized lawn. The beds are designed by the owners to capture the views looking up Lynn Canal year-round and take in the wild life that visits the gardens be it winged or 4 legged.

Several theme beds occur throughout the yard including an Asian garden with plants such as Primula, Bamboo and Japanese and Korean Maples. A trip to Africa inspired another garden bed with Ligularia, Alchemilla, Ferns, Bearded Iris, Lilies and Dronicum. Look for the signs telling about the connections. The most unusual part of this garden is the Large-Scale Garden Railway and Tram the owners have built that is 1:22.5 scale. It includes buildings, miniature plants and scale people and animals.

**Note:** Some Level garden areas around the house. Uneven paths and steep slopes. Trains will be running depending on the weather!

*Ticket Sales and Garden Artisans are located at Garden Number 8*

Barb says “It is fun to create a “vista” or picture. My mother and both grandmothers grew roses Barb says “When I planned the rose garden it was to be viewed from the arbor bench. The pond, built in 1989, came about because of childhood memories. My grandmother had a goldfish pond, and my home in Pittsburgh did also. Guess you could say this pond is 3rd generation!”

Although she is beginning to add some herb and vegetables, roses will always be her passion!! Ask Barb about her rose clock garden!

**Level area. Easy walking.**

Gardens 3, 4, 5 and 6 are visited via a walking loop. Parking for these 4 gardens will be at Garden 3 (Tom and Cheri Carson). Follow the walking tour signs from the parking area. No other vehicle access is available to these 4 gardens.  
Directions: Glacier Hwy to Point Lena Loop Road.

3. 16375 Point Lena Loop Road  
Hosts: Tom & Cheri Carson  

“Cheri and I came to this property 15 years ago. The entire lot was wild. Big spruce trees from the garage down to the house, and wild vegetation from the house to the beach. Flowers and lush green surrounded the house all spring and summer: dandelions, buttercups, sweet rockets, daisies, orange hawkweed, sow thistle, cow parsnip, and Japanese knotweed. We had it all. What you’ll see here now is the result of 15 years of negotiations with Mother Nature; 15 years of Cheri bringing home plants from plant sales, nurseries, and friends; and 15 years of me toiling away (I love my Kubota). The three of us have a reasonable deal going but Mother Nature is just waiting for us to let our guard down.”

**4. Hosts: John Hudson & Kim Frangos**

John and Kim have been working on this property since 1998. Initially there was very little landscaping on the property other than lawn
and wine barrel planters. John converted the lawn areas into a series of ponds and stream channels with one culvert in the middle. The old culvert is now used on occasion by otters.

For John the inspiration for the garden is an excuse to collect and build with gathered rock. He likes to incorporate as many natives in the garden as possible and tries to keep certain areas mostly or all in native species.

A favorite area would be the wood stove pond. It’s a nice little cozy and private spot. John put yellow pond lily seeds in the pond about 7 years ago, this may be the first year we see a blossom. The pond also harbors stickleback and Kim added 15 new goldfish. Caddisflies, snails, and dragonfly larvae can also be found there. John says “The garden is not quite finished as is likely the case with most”

This garden is accessed from Tom and Cheri’s garden along the beach. Not handicap accessible

5. Hosts: Ron & Nan Schoenbach

This beautiful garden has developed over the last 25 years from a neglected, stark and uninspiring landscape to the beautiful tranquil garden it is today. Compete with a spectacular privacy screen, raspberries, kiwis and currants, raised beds, a terrace and greenhouse. Ron and Nan say “We never really had a plan, the garden just evolved gradually and we did all of the work ourselves.” Their home has large picture windows and they can see most of the gardens from inside so they try to site special plants or garden art where they can be viewed from inside as well as outside.

Nan says their favorite parts of the garden are the stump garden by the front door which is the easiest area to maintain and is the “wildest” feeling part of the garden, the sweet cherry tree which is beautiful seen from their dining area, the greenhouse which they can look into from their living room, the lower garden entered through the arbor which feels like a “secret garden” with the mature climbing hydrangea on the wall. She says the garden is fairly high maintenance but they are working on that by adding landscape fabric, bark and gravel to reduce weeds. This is a garden that’s is worth a stroll along the beach to visit!

Access to this garden is through Garden 4.

6. Host: Charlene & Jason Morrison

This garden is their piece of heaven and they are excited to share it with you. It has evolved over the years and is a labor of love. Charlene says “There is nothing more fulfilling then spending the day playing in the garden. We are amazed each year as everything comes back to life in the spring and matures by fall. The garden blooms in 3 stages. Spring includes: Crocuses, Daffodils, Jack Frost, Rhododendrons, and Primroses. Summer includes: Lilacs, Iris, Lemon Spirea, Bleeding Heart, London Pride. Late summer: Peonies, Aguliera, Delphiniums, Lilies, Bee Balm and Hydrangeas. Fall: Clematis, several varieties of Astilbe, and Lilies. Lentin Roses start to bloom in January and mature in May. Numerous Maples are interspersed throughout. Every day we notice something we did not see the day before as we meander through the trials.”

Be prepared for steps and uneven surfaces when visiting this garden

7. 17031 Island View Drive

Garden Owners: Jacqueline Fowler and Detlef Buettner

Directions: Lena Loop Road to Ocean View; turn on Island View, house on left look for Garden Tour sign

This garden was started in 2009 with a flat rock lot and expansive views of Lynn Canal and the Chilkat Mountains. Dirt was hauled in and planting began. Although the plants and trees are maturing, Jacqueline and Detlef say the gardens are still a work in progress. Features include a lovely natural pond with a waterfall, Koi, and area for sitting and an assortment of Japanese maples in the surrounding garden.