

Garden Tour Descriptions - What You'll see on Saturday, June 28th, from 9-3

1. 1010 Grover Street With a sloping yard and plenty of shade, the garden has been a work in progress for the last 7 years as we discover what we can successfully grow. We've incorporated a water feature and such Japanese elements as maples, lanterns, and bell to compliment our 1930's Craftsman Bungalow. All existing retaining walls and steps were replaced in 2007. Bill Kunzelman and Randy Glysch.

2. 3362 Ridgeway Avenue

A blighted area under distribution power lines (now removed) has become an organic fruit orchard. After years of clearing brush and controlling weeds, we have established a native grassland and 12 fruits hardy to our climate. We look forward to 2008, our first fruit production year. Our yard also contains a large organic vegetable garden, three innovative rain gardens, and ongoing oak woodland restoration. Steve & Mary Banovetz

3. 3345 Quincy Avenue

This steep bank was stripped of vegetation when a 54" diameter red oak at the top of the bank was removed due to disease in 2007. Our goals were to secure the bank from erosion before winter arrived and preserve the somewhat rural appeal our neighborhood treasures. Inspired by the locally quarried limestone being used to retain the nearby Starkweather Creek banks on the East Washington Avenue reconstruction project, stone was placed and evergreens were planted last fall. We're looking forward to adding low maintenance perennials to complement the site this year. This mature wooded lot is part of the property facing 3346 Ridgeway Avenue. Marty & Phyllis Micke

4. 1202 Carpenter Street

The gardens are a work in progress, featuring wooded areas with mature trees and shade loving plants; ferns, hosta and astilbe. Sunny areas have 45+ hardy roses; knock out, rugosas and bonicas. There is a wild flower area with dutchman's breeches, lady slippers, wild ginger, blood root, trillium, hepatica, virginia blue bells, jack-in-the-pulpit, and honeysuckle. The garden also contains a heart shaped angel (memory) area with a magnolia, brick patio, brick & stone walks, and red block retaining wall. Darlene Radel

5. 1220 Carpenter Street

At this site you'll feel like you're walking in the country. Many deer have been spotted, blue heron and hawks seen in the wooded trees. The Carpenter-Ridgeway Park Area has been under restoration for over 12 years with the help from city enhancement grants. Over 150 new trees and hundreds of perennials have been planted. Visit the rain garden and park prairie which contains over 800 native plants, take a walk on the Walking Woods Way walking trail along Starkweather Creek, which was created with the help of the Friends of Starkweather Creek. The bank has been cleared of fallen trees and new prairie seed planted by local elementary children. The proceeds of this garden tour will help create a new Sid Boyum Sculpture Garden which will be located just past the Carpenter-Ridgeway Park sign, and will welcome visitors to our park area. The park sign

area began as a native planting area, but has evolved to include perennials and shrubs to compliment the park sign and large landscape boulders.

6. *1301 Carpenter Street*

Our perennial and annual mix gardens were started in 1998 when our house was built. We have incorporated retaining walls using stone blocks and timbers to work around a sloping yard. Our emphasis has been on bird and butterfly friendly flowers and trees.
Terry & Linda Chaudoir

7. *1309 Carpenter Street*

Located at the bottom of a glacial drumlin, this National Wildlife Federation certified organic yard features multiple 4 year old garden areas single-handedly transformed into an 800 SF front yard short grass prairie. Back and side plantings including many native species, unusual and rare perennials and medicinals. Dozens of berrying shrubs, butterfly and large rain garden surround the home. A curving brick path circles the huge blooming center island leading to bird feeders and a classic 3 circuit meditation labyrinth. Kadi Renowden

8. *1333 Carpenter Street*

This median was installed as part of the street extension to Wright St. in 2004. A 35 ft. median garden was created. The idea was to create a traffic calming measure for cars traveling through the neighborhood, but it also became a beautiful perennial garden, with nearly all the plants coming from the yards of neighbors. New trees as well as spring bulbs create a three-season garden for all to enjoy as they enter or leave our neighborhood.

9. *3394 E. Washington Avenue*

This welcoming 2007 Gateway Garden is a neighborhood collaboration with Associated Bank and the city of Madison enhancement program. The garden features native shrubs and perennials accented with local quarried limestone boulders and a dedication plaque.
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