
MERCER AVENUE

69 Mercer (A3) *Carol Johnston* My garden consists of perennials, annuals, flowering bushes & trees that help to add color all season long and enhance the beauty and diversity of our neighborhood. **F**

136 Mercer (A3) *Dawn Berry-Walker* Our garden honors and celebrates African-American culture, particularly jazz. Through plants and yard art, we showcase our love for the artistic, spiritual and improvisational expressions of jazz and nature. **F/S/B**

MICHIGAN AVENUE

1031 Michigan (E1) *HighPointe on Michigan* Residents and rehab patients have been responsible for creating this beautiful patio garden with flowers and shrubs, and will be there to talk with visitors. **F**

MORRIS AVENUE

149 E. Morris (A3) *Elaine Trenkle* Gardens are English style, informal. A National Wildlife Federation Certified Wildlife Habitat. **F/S/B**

MORTIMER STREET

43 Mortimer (G1) *A.D. Price ComeUnity Garden* *Queenia AsheeMa'at* and family have maintained A.D. Price ComeUnity Garden since 2015, a collaboration with Grassroots Gardens and the Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority. We have had collard greens, kale, swiss chard, corn, herbs, and fruit—including berries and cherry trees. A.D. Price Development was the first place to be specifically made to house African Americans in the 1960s, and their garden competition is a great example of Buffalo's gardening culture, history and legacy.

MULBERRY STREET

49 Mulberry (F1) *Sarah & John Lott* Mainly a shade garden, the back is filled with pots of caladium, coral bells, angel wing begonias and more. There are several water features, including a pond with goldfish. The few sunny spots feature clematis, geraniums and petunias. **B**

NORTHUMBERLAND STREET

310 Northumberland (C4) *Garden of Survival (Virginia Golden)* Stones, shrubs, and pots filled with colorful annuals. **F/B**

ORANGE STREET

152 Orange (F1) *Futures Academy Community Garden Project (Brandon Redmond)* This is a collaborative gardening and beautification project among UB Center for Urban Studies, Futures Academy, Roswell Park, Grassroots, and the Fruit Belt Community. This garden has raised beds of favorite crops: tomatoes, peppers, green beans, and perennials for pollinators. Fruit trees were added on the Peach St. side. You'll find daylilies, daisies, violets, chrysanthemums and more.

RODNEY AVENUE

246 Rodney (B3) *Reggie Garner* The garden is based on four principles— portability, placement, cost/environmental impact, and plant habits. There are eleven themes highlighting the plant and how it relates to my life. It's about what we humans have in common and how community shapes us. I move things around as needed, and use all senses in creating what I hope is a memorable visit. **F**

ROUNDS AVENUE

135 Rounds (A5) *Mavis (Renee) Goss* An eclectic garden with roses, peonies, impatiens, and day lilies. The garden is new this year. **F/B**

SPRING STREET

315 Spring (G1) *Queenia AsheeMa'at* *Queenia* and family connected with gardeners from attending Cornell Extension Seed-to-Supper Workshops and Grassroots Gardens events. Gardeners shared flowers and seedlings. There are also tomatoes, peppers, cilantro and mint in containers. These will be used by the family for salsa and tea! **F/B**

SYCAMORE STREET

589 Sycamore (F2) *Garden of Memories (Diane Rogers)* Shrubs, flowers, bushes and hostas. **F/B**

595 Sycamore (F2) *Garden of Peace (Elizabeth Triggs)* Exotic shrubs, flowers, trees, flowering trees, benches and tables. **F/B**

632 Sycamore (F2) *Garden of Health & Peace (Elizabeth Triggs)* Fenced-in gazebo, benches, tables, shrubs and fruit trees. **F/B**

WILSON STREET

360 Wilson (F2) *Wilson Street Farm (Janice & Mark Stevens)* Large family-run urban market garden on 25 city lots. Grape vines, hoop houses, and multiple growing areas provide security, season extension, and biodiversity across the vegetable farm.

F-Front **S**-Side **F**-Back



Saturday, July 21
10am-3pm

Free. Self-guided.
No tickets required.

For more information, visit
GardensBuffaloNiagara.com

ARDEN AVENUE

24 Arden (C4) *Constance Strother* A tropical oasis that will allow you to sit back in sun or shaded areas, and relax while reading or chatting with friends. Enjoy the beautifully tranquil sounds from the double waterfall pond as you watch the Japanese koi. **B**

BENWOOD AVENUE

43 Benwood (A3) *Barbara & Bud Campbell* Gardens filled with hostas, perennials and summer annuals such as geraniums, begonias, impatiens, hydrangeas, rudbeckia (black-eyed Susans), and million bells. **F/S/B**

54 Benwood (A3) *Eric Bolden* Sunny front and side garden willed with luscious greens and lots of color **F/S**

80 Benwood (A3) *Brittany Bolden* Enjoy a simple front garden filled with blooming roses. **F**

BEST STREET

206 Best (E1) *Pelion Garden (Caesandra Seawell)* Our school garden engages 200+ students with the natural world and enriches their curriculum through hands-on learning opportunities for students in topics of plants, nutrition, science, sustainable agriculture, eco-literacy, and stewardship. We have transformed four vacant lots into a space that is 50% edible, fruit trees, pollinator buffets, vertical growing space, First Nation planting area, and contains one the largest rain gardens in the city. Find us on Facebook! peliongarden@gmail.com

BROADWAY

999 Broadway (F3) *Broadway Market Rooftop Garden (Tom Chrosniak)* The garden at the Broadway Market Parking Garage is open to everyone, and has 25 gardeners growing 30+ vegetables, herbs, hot peppers in 100 boxes. Ask Tom about the ingenious watering system.

BURKE DRIVE

1 Burke (A5) *Carolyn Lee* There is the old, but it's a mostly new creation of my own with no special rhyme or reason, except that I like color. There are lots of hostas and perennials, as well as evergreens, herbs, and a small vegetable garden with the huge Georgia collards that grow leaves as large as 18" across. **F**

CARLTON STREET

316 Carlton (F1) *Ben Cashaw* This larger-than-typical front yard boasts suitably larger plants and displays. Located in the historic Fruit Belt at the corner of Carlton and Peach, a peach tree is perfectly suited. Hens & chicks combined with animal figurines make the property come alive. Fuschia-colored geraniums and urns filled with green foliage help the property stand out. **F**

EAST DEPEW AVENUE

59 E. Depew (A3) *Deb Elek* What happens when grass refuses to grow, and you're a lazy gardener? The result is a low maintenance, pollinator-friendly, drought-tolerant garden. It features a design with colored glass, evergreens, ground covers, roses, flowering shrubs, perennials, and annuals for season-long color. **F**

61 E. Depew (A3) *Manya Fabiniak* Artist, author, and energy healer, this gardener was the first on the block to replace lawn with garden. She created Renaissance-inspired murals to create an atmosphere of enchantment and delight for all to enjoy. **F**

EGGERT ROAD

138 Eggert (B5) *Khong and Ky Sophaphone* This home is simply decorated with hanging baskets and colorful annuals in pots. **F**

139 Eggert (B5) *George and Liahna Thomas* The home-schooled 2 and 6 year-olds choose the flowers—and they love color. There's an iron porch cover decorated with hanging baskets, and in the back, two raised vegetable beds with strawberries, corn, raspberries, and the like. Grape vines line the driveway. **F/S/B**

140 Eggert (B5) *Stan Simpson* There was nothing here eight years ago, and the first plant was a Japanese maple for the front yard. The back now sports a fish pond garden with exotic fish, surrounded by bushes and shrubs of all different species. **F/S/B**

EMSLIE STREET

242 Emslie (G2) *Brian Miller* A vacant cut-through lot converted to "serenity corner" as the neighbors call it. A blend of trees, bushes, perennial gardens and peonies. Look for lime smoke bush, redbud tree, quince and many conifers. **F/S/B**

FILLMORE AVENUE

647 Fillmore (F3) *Tu Hieu Buddhist Center* Sun and shade garden filled with cherry, boxwood, delphiniums, dahlias, and more. There's also a vegetable garden next to the parking lot with all kinds of Vietnamese zucchini, loofa, cilantro, mint, cucumbers, eggplants, and onions. At the center of it all is the three-story Quan Yin sculpture. **F/S/B**

FOX STREET

94 Fox (F2) *Kenneth Hodge* Two years ago this garden had nothing, and was started with a Japanese maple tree. It's fully-planted now, and his joy comes in sitting back and watching it grow. Although he does want to find room for one last plant, the cold-hardy windmill palm tree. **F/S/B**

GENESEE STREET

1698 Genesee (D4) *Ground Work Market Garden (Mayda Pozantides)* Our market garden provides sustenance for hundreds of families in Buffalo! We produce everything from arugula and asparagus to watermelon, radish, and zucchini. You will see over 60 varieties of vegetables. A 30' x 96' high tunnel along the northern edge of the property is filled with 300 tomato plants of four varieties inter-planted with basil. The tunnel will produce up to 500lbs of tomatoes/week at the height of the season.

GIRARD PLACE

23 Girard (D2) *Linda Zinnerman* Little is much when God is in it. **F/B**

66 & 72 Girard (D2) *Nettie Anderson, Garden of Love* Flowering trees, shrubs, and flowers. **F/B**

GLENWOOD AVENUE

Glenwood & Dupont (D2) *Urban Fruits & Veggies (Allison DeHonney)* We are an urban agriculture company, growing vegetables in 38 raised beds. We'll add a greenhouse this summer to extend our growing season. We're chemical free, and use only organic and non-GMO seeds, organic fertilizer and the healthiest of soil to ensure our produce is nutrient dense. We have a mobile produce market, and set up at both the ECMC and Broadway Farmers Markets, offer cooking demonstrations and nutrition education. We serve the corporate wellness programs of the Sabres, Evergreen Health, Independent Health, and Community Health Centers of Buffalo, among others.

JOHNSON STREET

146 Johnson (E3) *Mom's Flower Garden (Shirley Oliver)* Consists of flowers, trees, shrubs and pots full of colorful annuals. **F/B**

LANDON STREET

108 Landon (D2) *Cheryl Harris* This garden is nestled in the Cold Springs area of the East Side. It's filled with flowers, heirloom fruits and vegetables, and features a walk-through bean teepee and a hand-crafted pergola draped with kiwi. It was certified as a Seed to Supper facilitator by Cornell Cooperative Extension, and was part of their event. **F/B**

LEMON STREET

49 Lemon (F1) *John & Shirley Thompson* This gardener loves being in the garden, but says flowers need more work than he wants to put in. So he has lined his large yard with mulberry shrubs, among others. Everything is beautifully manicured. **F/B**

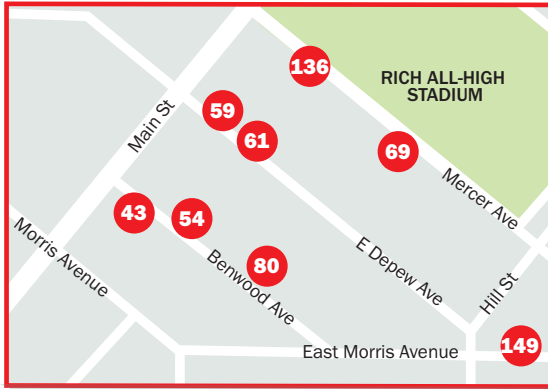
55 and 39 Lemon (F1) *David & Medeena Brown* The pale blue deck in the back is decorated with baskets of flowers, a colorful mixture of flowers dotting the yard. Everything is neat as a pin. And the vegetable garden two doors down gets the same great care. It's full of five different greens, corn, okra, sweet potatoes, melons, and more. **F/B**

MAPLE STREET

83 Maple (F1) *Tony Chestnut* This garden has been redesigned with evergreens, ground cover, geraniums, a variety of perennials, shrubs, and roses. These are just some of the design elements to expect. A deep red seems to be the color theme for this property. The front yard welcomes with a small, fancy, white iron chair, set off by urns on either side, filled with red geraniums. There is also one of the largest and healthiest maple trees in front of this home in the Historic Fruit Belt Community. **F**

150 Maple (F1) *Fruit Belt Coalition* These well-kept grounds offer symmetry. Nearly black irises fill the beds. Yucca plants sport white flowers, and a Rose of Sharon serves as the centerpiece. Curving beds lead your eye to the two young fruit trees at the far sides of the property, a nod and homage to the history and importance of fruit trees in the historic Fruit Belt community. **F/B**

261 Maple St (E1) *Cecil Collins* Mr. Collins began this garden some 25 years ago, growing most vegetables you can think of – pinto beans, hot peppers, squash, butter beans, plus all the usuals, as well as watermelon. The 50 by 100 foot garden produces far more than he can eat, and he readily shares it all with neighbors.



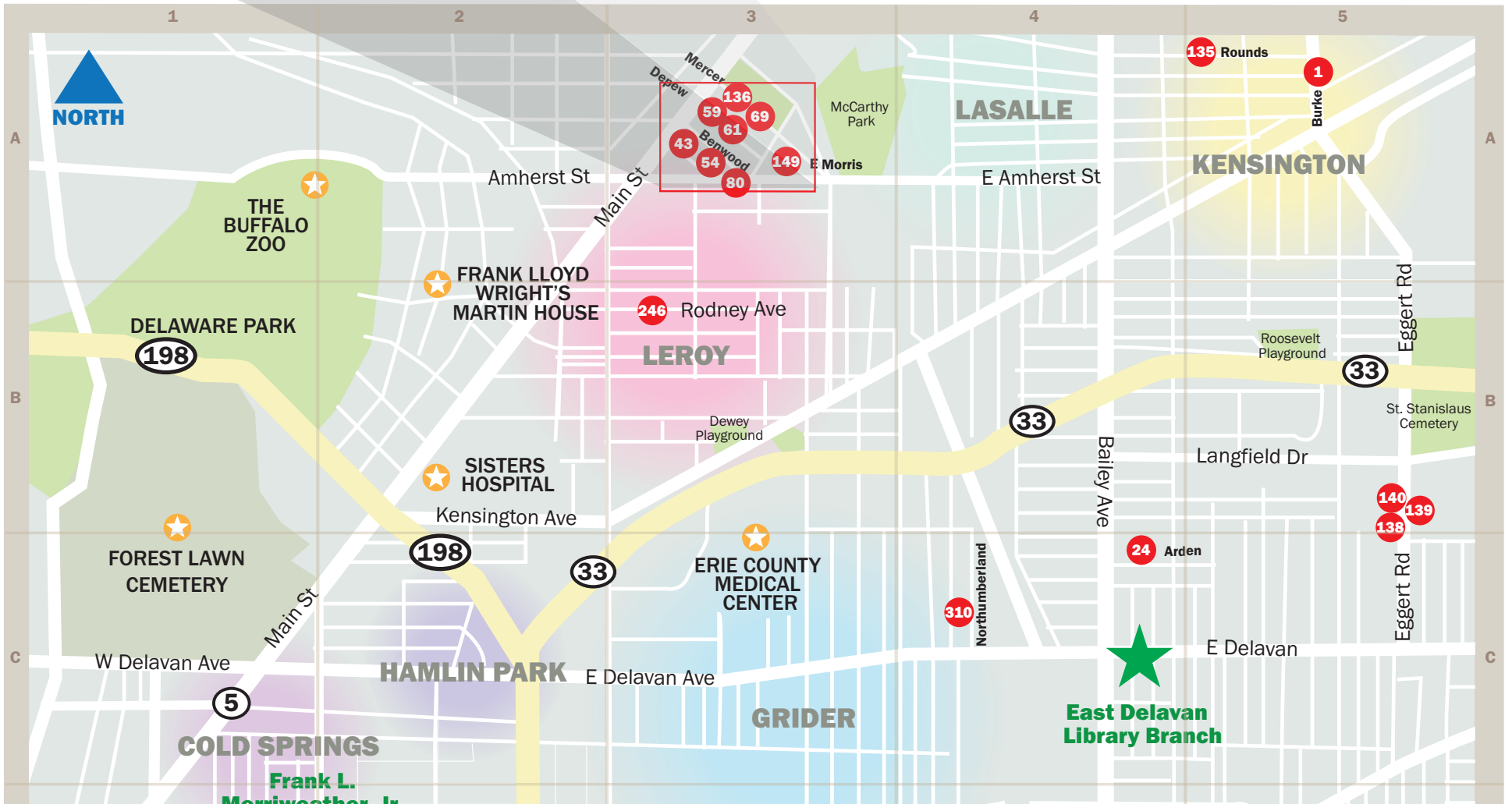
Buffalo's East Side is a collection of distinct neighborhoods and one of the most historically interesting parts of the city.

Waves of immigrants have made their homes here. Starting in the 1800s, Germans, Poles, other Europeans and Eastern Europeans moved to Buffalo's East Side. According to the 2010 census, the area is now 73% African-American; many of these families migrated from the South in the early 1900s and have kept the area viable as others have moved on. Visitors will find their influence in such historic sites as the Michigan Street Baptist Church, the Colored Musicians Club, the Nash House Museum, and the newly created Freedom Wall on East Ferry Street.

The East Side is also home to Fredrick Law Olmsted-designed parks and the Buffalo Science Museum. Immigrants from far-flung areas—Vietnam, Pakistan, Bangladesh and more—continue to find their way here.

But today is about the gardens.

As Garden Walk Buffalo created its own signature tour, the East Side is now launching its own effort. Whatever the tour will eventually be, one element is certain—this is a community, be it community gardens, urban farms or large private vegetable gardens enjoyed by neighbors. We can't wait to share it with you.





East Side
 B U F F A L O
Garden Walk

Welcome to our beautiful gardens!

We look forward to your visit.



Sustainability in Action Tour
 Saturday, August 4, 10am-3pm
 A guided bus tour of sustainability projects, many on Buffalo's East Side. Visit ExploreBuffalo.com for more.



Saturday, August 11, 9am-1pm
 A guided bus tour of special gardens and gardeners on Buffalo's East Side. Visit ExploreBuffalo.com for more.

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