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COOPER-YOUNG GARDEN CLUB

PRESENTS

2019 COOPER-YOUNG GARDEN WALK

MAY 18-19, 9 AM-5 PM

FLOWERS, EDIBLES, NATIVES & HERBS



THE FOURTH ANNUAL COOPER-YOUNG GARDEN WALK WELCOMES YOU

Dear Neighbors and Garden Walk Visitors,

If there is anything that signifies the beginning of Spring, it's flowers. And not only flowers but gardens. While country gardens are de rigueur, the era of urban gardens has arrived and they are taking the spotlight. With the influx of urbanites comes new ideas and ways to live. These urban dwellers have found creative ways to do commutes, farms, and yes, gardens.

Promoting this nouveau wave of gardening is The Cooper-Young Garden Club, who will be hosting their 4th Annual Cooper-Young Garden Walk, the largest garden walk in the Mid-South, May 18 and 19 from 9 am to 5 pm.

The theme of this year's walk is "Edibles, Herbs, Native Plants and Flowers." Visitors will see 80-plus quaint, quirky, serene, and sustainable gardens. There are chickens, apiaries, raised beds, funky art, secluded patios, fountains, outdoor showers, ponds, fruit trees, "glamper campers" and even a National Wildlife Federated Certified Garden. You'll discover

creative solutions to deal with shade, pets, tiny spaces, and privacy issues.

Besides touring the gardens, hear informative mini-talks from garden experts, shop for chic garden art, check out the classic car show on Saturday, find out why aquaponics and vertical gardening are becoming so popular, and take home doable porch and garden styling tips.

Whether you're a Cooper-Young resident or new to our area, you'll discover why the neighborhood is noted for its hospitality, creativity, diversity, and vibrancy. With the gardens and business district in easy walking distance, you can quickly stop for lunch or beverages before resuming your tour. Many businesses will be offering discounts the day of the walk.

To help you fully experience everything we have to offer, we've compiled a suggested itinerary for you.

Thank you for attending,

Sincerely,
The Cooper-Young Garden Club

SUGGESTED ITINERARY

7-9 a.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY | Park. Have coffee/breakfast at Stone Soup Cafe, Java Cabana, or Bluff City Bakery. Buy your tickets at the gazebo and plan out your walking plan.

8 a.m.-1 p.m. SATURDAY | Visit the farmer's market at 1000 S. Cooper parking lot.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. SATURDAY and SUNDAY | Visit gardens, art vendors, educational booths.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. SATURDAY ONLY | Visit the CLASSIC CAR show at 2258 Young Avenue. Look for other classic cars throughout the neighborhood.

9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. SATURDAY ONLY | Guided bike tours of gardens led by Urban Bike Food Ministry, Must have ticket and helmet. Meet at Gazebo.

12:30 p.m. SUNDAY ONLY | Free concert by a renowned children's/family musician, Billy Jonas. First Congo Church Sanctuary, 1000 S. Cooper

LUNCH | Stop and dine at any of the award winning eateries. Visit the shops with friends.

5 p.m.-until | End the night in Cooper-Young with dinner, music, and a few drinks with friends.

THE COOPER-YOUNG GARDEN CLUB

*“Sowing seeds of beauty, community, and pride,
one garden at a time”*

MISSION: The Cooper-Young Garden Club promotes garden education, neighborhood beautification, and conservation through volunteerism and friendship in our Cooper-Young community.

HISTORY: Our Garden Club was founded January 2015 with 11 members but has grown to 28 members. In 2016, we became a federated member of the Tennessee Federated Garden Club, District 1. The Cooper-Young Garden Club is a 501(c)(3) organization under the umbrella of the Cooper-Young Community Association. All money raised goes into neighborhood beautification projects.

OFFICERS:

2018-2020

President: Sharron Johnson
1st Vice President: Jim Wilson
2nd Vice-President: Connie Arduini
Secretary: Marguerite Zeller
Treasurer: Katie McHaney
Publicity and Garden Walk Chair: Kim Halyak

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Annual Garden Walk
- Level 3 Neighborhood Certified Arboretum and corresponding app
- Tree reimbursement program
- Weed/Mulch Ginkgo Trees on Cooper
- Maintain beautiful Container Pots to neighborhood entrances
- Decorate gazebo for holidays
- Planting trees in Spanish Memorial Park
- Assist with Yard-a-Month cleanups
- Garden articles for Lamplighter
- Yard + Business of the Month awards
- Assist Peabody Elementary Garden Club
- Monthly garden meetings on informative topics
- Neighborhood garden contests
- Garden website and blog
- Fund neighborhood beautification grants
- Speak to community organizations

MEETINGS: Third Wednesdays of each month at Stone Soup Cafe, 993 S. Cooper Young. In summer months, we enjoy meeting at members' homes. The meeting starts at 6 p.m. with a potluck, scheduled speaker, or club program and ends with a short business meeting. Membership is open to anyone interested in gardening. Check our facebook page for exact location each month.

WEBSITE/BLOG: <https://www.cooperyounggardenclub.org>

FACEBOOK: Cooper Young Garden Club, Cooper Young Garden Walk

INSTAGRAM: CooperYoung Garden Walk Memphis

EMAIL: cooperyounggardenclub@gmail.com

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What and where is the Cooper-Young Garden Walk?

A self-guided tour of 80-plus eclectic, private gardens, and businesses highlighting urban gardening. The walk has a stunning diversity with organic vegetable gardens, chicken coops, rustic cottages, formal residences, whimsical designs, and serene landscapes all on display. Many home owners also will be on hand to answer questions. The gardens are located throughout the Cooper-Young neighborhood. The garden walk map shows location and description. Look for the white garden signs.

How will I see that many gardens?

Most likely you won't. See as many gardens as you can, you have two days. There are also art vendors, education booths, a classic car show (Sat), two "Glamper Campers", lawn games, three porches styled with the latest garden trends, and mini-garden talks sprinkled throughout the neighborhood. And of course, it's Cooper-Young, so there're plenty of stores, restaurants, and bars, to visit as well. You have a lot of options. Enjoy the experience!

Where are the headquarters, restrooms, food, and beverages?

The Gazebo at Cooper and Young is your go-to for information during the event. Here you can purchase tickets, pick up a garden walk map, and buy garden art across the street. Restrooms, food and drink can be found at our 28 award-winning restaurants, many offering special discounts to garden walk visitors.

Where should I park for the Garden Walk? Is Biking a good idea?

There is ample parking along all the streets in the neighborhood. Yes! The Cooper-Young neighborhood is bike friendly. Park your bike at our bike valet across from the gazebo, then walk to the gardens. You can also sign up for a guided bike tour of a selection of gardens. Don't have a bike? You can rent one at Revolutions Bike Co-op, 1000 Cooper.

What is the cost for the walk? Is there a rain date? Where do I buy tickets?

Before May 6th, early-bird tickets are \$15 for a 2-day ticket; after May 6th, \$20 for a two day ticket. Ticket (includes drawing for prizes). The Cooper-Young Garden Walk is Rain or shine.

There are 3 TICKET OPTIONS:

On-line ticket sales: cygardenwalk.eventsmart.com

Snail Mail —Check Payable to: Cooper-Young Garden Club, C/O Katie McHaney, Treasurer, 805 S. Cox, Memphis, TN 38104 (memo line: CYGW TICKETS)

Ticket outlets: (Check only, payable to Cooper-Young Garden Club, memo line: CYGW tickets). Stone Soup Cafe, 993 S. Cooper Street, Palladio Gardens, 2231 Central Avenue, CYBA Office, 2120 Young Avenue

Can I bring my dog?

Well-behaved dogs on leashes are permitted only if the garden sign says so. Please respect the homeowners and clean up after your pet. Thank you for your consideration.

Can I bring baby-strollers or a wheelchair?

Yes, but be aware that many gardens have narrow paths or walkways. Check the garden sign for any limitations.

What should I consider bringing with me to the walk?

Comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen and/or hat, camera, sunglasses, and a pen to take notes. In the case of rainy weather, an umbrella and/or rain poncho.

THE HOMES

Address <i>Date built garden location</i>	Owners: Garden description and additional information. N =New garden on tour this year. ALL GARDENS open Saturday and Sunday
BLYTHE: Three blocks long; includes quaint, colorful shotgun houses, the farmers' market on Saturday mornings, and CY's oldest, grandest home.	
899 <i>Circa 1902 Front, back</i>	Kim Halyak and Bill Schosser, "Urban Up-cycled City Cabin" This lawn-less front garden maximizes outdoor living with raised bed seating. The back garden highlights crushed limestone, galvanized raised beds, screened porch, outdoor shower, auger fountain, art, and many recycled finds. A pet and aging friendly space. 100-plus plants, many native plants. Construction-Jim McCown. Painted Rugs by Carol Robison. Speaker: Karen Pennington, "Vertical Gardening Saves Time, Money, and Space". See a townner garden in action, Sat/Sun 9 am - 5pm
910 <i>Circa 1912 Front, side</i>	"Side-yard Serenity Garden" Every inch of this shotgun side garden was used to create a Serenity Garden. One enters through a custom cedar trellis upon which hangs a vintage gate, from a mid-century Memphis home, showing stylish curb appeal. Crushed lime stone and pavers create a low maintenance "floor" to this outdoor room, adding living space to this small abode. Corrugated tin panels create texture on the fence "wall" and decorative items add color and interest. A horse trough is used to contain bamboo that provides a living screen that is seen from inside the house. An iron door with a climbing vine leads you to the end of this calm space, that is complete with a table and chairs to enjoy the evening and sunset.
966 <i>Circa 1922 Front</i>	William Mathias, "Tidy and Contained" 2 dogwoods, pink and white, beautifully frame the front yard leading to the entry door. A cast stone retaining wall holds azaleas, boxwoods and juniper. Urns hold seasonal flowers.
1042 <i>Circa 1910 Front</i>	Apryl and Jason Potter, "Where Adults and Children Can Play" Tidy Fern covered porch overlooks a contained, manicured lawn edged with azaleas, autumn fern, and Julia Child roses. Landscaped by Urban Earth. Take your picture with President Truman and the #1 Chin-Up Girl.
1051 <i>Circa 1920 Front</i>	Kathleen Carey, "Carefree Craftsman" This beautiful craftsman style home is anchored by a beautiful Natchez Creole Myrtle on the southeast corner. Iris beds line the front porch.
1064 <i>Circa 1890 Front, back</i>	Randall Witherington, "Neighborhood Centerpiece Garden" The historic Cheatham-Barron House Garden is based on the principles and elements of design. Most don't know that through Marcus Vitruvius Pollio, the origins of the principles and elements go as far back as the Roman Empire in the first century BC. They not only apply to design but all the fine arts including interior design which I taught for 22 years. The principles are: focus (focal point); balance; proportion & scale; harmony & rhythm. The elements applied are: line; form; space; color; texture; light (shade & shadow) & pattern. Please walk through and find these elements at work.
COOPER: This is the neighborhood's "Main Street" See our famous trestle art, mural, award-winning restaurants and shops, future Johnny Cash statue, gazebo, and a farmer's market.	
885 <i>Circa 1926 Front</i>	N-Larrie Rodriquez, Midtown Massage and Bodywork "Porch Planter Pretties" This tidy, manicured business has a soothing vibe, The gracious porch holds beautiful, subdued container plantings. Perfect entrance into a soothing massage spa.
889 <i>Circa 1926 Front</i>	Cooper Young Gallery and Gifts: Colorful art gallery, gift shop and creative workspace brought to you by local artists Jenean Morrison and Joel Rose. Stop and shop for beautiful artwork and gifts. 15% discount on everything except original art, garden walk wristband.

889 <i>Circa 1926 Front</i>	Cooper Young Gallery and Gifts: Colorful art gallery, gift shop and creative workspace brought to you by local artists Jenean Morrison and Joel Rose. Stop and shop for beautiful artwork and gifts. 15% discount on everything except original art, garden walk wristband.
892 <i>Circa 1921 Front</i>	N-OutMemphis, OUTMemphis empowers, connects, educates, and advocates for the LGBT community of the Mid-South. This colorful, tiny garden contains a free book library, banana plants, a Japanese maple,
900 <i>Circa 1912 front</i>	N-Tonda Thomas, Epicenter, “Contained Beauty” Epicenter is a non-profit organization designed to support entrepreneurship in the greater Memphis area. They also support beauty and have added colorful containers to welcome our visitors.
903 <i>Circa 1926 Front</i>	Celtic Crossing, “Best Irish Pub in Memphis” Colorful annuals, Ginkgo, and Boxwoods. We welcome you to our home and pride ourselves in providing something for everyone. Stop in for a quick lunch or join us for dinner. Sit inside our renovated interior or people watch on our comfortable patio. \$1.00 off Dirty Chips. May 18-19, 2019. Please show garden walk wristband.
916 <i>Circa 1910 Front</i>	N-Elwood Shells, “Best Seafood in Memphis” This new eatery stays packed for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The colorful annuals out front mimic the color inside. Stop inside and discover what everyone is talking about.
945 <i>Circa 1955 Front</i>	ART VENDORS IN PARKING LOT David Adams, Bluff City Bakery, “Stop and sit a spell” This former bank is now the perfect spot to watch the world go by while relaxing with coffee and sweets. Wooden raised beds are filled with colorful plants. 10% all purchases at Cooper-Young location only, garden walk wristband.
981 <i>Circa 1902 Front</i>	Wilson-Babb Upholstery, “Beautiful Garden Makeover” This newly designed garden really adds to our ambiance. Enjoy the brickwork, grove of trees, azaleas, flowers, herbs, and vegetables. Thanks for making our neighborhood more beautiful!
993 <i>Circa 1903, 1930 Front, back</i>	Stone Soup Cafe and Market, “Dine in Beauty” Come eat where all the locals do. Best home-cooked meals for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Passed along plants and recycled materials are what’s on display: pots, fences, and cacti, herbs, succulents, banana tree. “Gardening shouldn’t cost a thing, only time”. Free nonalcoholic beverage with paid meal, 1/2 price appetizers, May 18-19 with garden walk wristband.
1000 <i>Circa Front, side</i>	FARMER’S MARKET— PARKING LOT, SATURDAY 8-1 PM 1st Congo Church, Meditation Garden- Walk through the bike arches and discover a shady, quiet space to relax. This is also the way to Revolutions Bike Co-op shop. Community Garden- Walk around to the side of building, Raised beds, edibles, beehives behind fence. (SAT-12:30p.m. attend free concert by a renowned children’s/family musician, Billy Jonas, in church sanctuary)
COX: This street’s architecture runs the gamut from bungalows, cottages, and brand new homes.	
741 <i>Circa 1920 Front, back</i>	Palladio Garden, “Everything Garden Shop” (SAT. only) Beautifully situated in restored 1920s era lumber barn, Palladio Gardens is brimming with fountains, chimes, planters, pottery, rain chains, architectural antiques for your home and garden. Experience INSPIRATION at Palladio Gardens! 15% off all garden purchases* with Garden Walk wristband, May 19, (restrictions apply).

805 <i>Circa 1918</i> Front, back*	Katie McHaney, “Container Heaven”. The front garden features an 80-year-old oak tree, lined with huge azaleas and many shade plants. The front patio is overflowing with beautifully designed containers. The back and side gardens have numerous places to sit, linger, and enjoy the art, fountains, and fragrant, colorful plants. Sun to shade, this garden has it all. Construction by Jim McCown. SPEAKER (SUN) 1-5pm, John Jennings, “Fabulous Container Arrangements” SPEAKER (SUN) 1-5pm, John Jennings, “Fabulous Container Arrangements”
889 <i>Circa 1910</i> Front	N-Carol Baker, “Front Porch Visiting” Come sit in a rocker and enjoy our summer days. A corner planting contains a lime green sumac, crepe myrtle, viburnum, snowdrops, 4 clocks and many more. A White Redbud tree shades the yard, while the butterfly bush attracts pollinators.
894 <i>Circa 1901</i> Front	Megan Avery and Christopher Williams, “Cute, Cozy Cottage” Saunter up the brick walkway to the yellow cottage. The wide, welcoming porch overlooks a Dogwood, Knockout Roses, Sky Pencil Hollies, irises, azaleas, rosemary, and hydrangeas.
914 <i>Circa 2016</i> Front	Bill Branch and Martin Jellinek, “Beautiful in Blue” This newly built 2-story blue gambrel roof house has a red door and elliptical front walkway edged with flowers, herbs and edibles. There are daffodils, elephant ears and irises.
932 <i>Circa 1920</i> Front, back	N-Chris Harris This terraced front garden packs a wallop in a tiny space. River rock edged beds contain shade loving azaleas, hosts, and a redbud. The secret back garden is an oasis of cool tropical plants for a backyard retreat.
1041 <i>Circa 1922</i> Front, back	Heidi Knochenhauer, “Do the Funky Chicken” The house and garden is a riot of color with 3,000-plus bulbs multiplying yearly. The backyard is home to hens, berm beds full of native plants and shrubs, and the “Goddess of the Garden” statue. The owner believes winging it and planting tons of flowers to thwart the weeds. “Mother Earth wants to be covered naturally with something, why not flowers? Lawns bore me. It’s better to create art with flowers”. Backyard berms/plantings designed by Ceylon Mooney. CLASSIC: 1976 VW Vanagon Westfalia camper named “Verde”, vintage 1958 Arrow named “Pinky Tuscadero”
1068 <i>Circa 1922</i> Front	N-Joe Calhoun, “Elegant Lady” This tidy, manicured garden welcomes visitors. Stroll the monkey grass lined walkway to the cozy porch and red door. The stone edged beds contain cedars, red begonias, and colorful annuals. Containers on the porch add to the beauty.
EVELYN: This street’s architecture runs the gamut from bungalows to cottages, duplexes.	
1866 <i>Circa 1922</i> Front, back	Elizabeth Silverman, “French Potager” French style gardening beds link the homeowner to her French heritage. Herbs, flowers, and veggies abound. The back yard is a real paradise. Sit near the tranquil pond, meander among the raised beds, and listen to the chickens clucking. PORCH STYLING “ 2019 GARDEN TREND—BOHEMIAN LOOK” by Bee Inspired Staging, LLC
2051 <i>Circa 1918</i> Front	Jim Brasher and Laura Terry, “Front Yard Porch Living” We want our garden to reflect Cooper-Young’s artistic uniqueness. It’s our private refuge, containing local art, azaleas, cherry trees, hydrangeas, roses, and annuals.
2230 <i>Circa 1925</i> Front	Diane Sable, “Midtown Urban Living-Living the Life!” Beautiful front porch living. Wide open porch is the perfect place to say hello to neighbors and friends. Potted Plants add color.
ELZEY: Old Elzey has cottages and artist homes; past the quarry is “new Elzey,” with zero-lot line homes and gardens.	

2097 <i>Circa 1932</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Frank and Phyllis Godsey, “Front Yard Totem” This artsy, carefree front garden has strong design lines and easy upkeep. The river rock bed boasts a large birdhouse for an eagle, huge decorative boulders, some pots and simple flower plantings. Designed by Frank Godsey.
2103 <i>Circa 1920</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Mollie Riggs and Jolee Love, “Art is a Harmony Parallel to Nature” See the garden and Jayebird Studio , as well as the “catico” built for Hedy Lamar, rescued from Lamar Ave. Enjoy the glassed-in back porch with vintage colored glass. The back yard is becoming a New Orleans-style courtyard. See the bright red bottle tree with vintage soda bottles and black iron fountain from my parents’ antique store in Arkansas. Also featured is the chicken coop and an arbor that pops against a spirit blue fence along with multiple container gardens throughout the yard. There are found objects everywhere!
2193 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Jim Wilson, “A Southern Gentleman’s Garden” A screened front porch and shady front garden, this bungalow has all the features for relaxing on a quiet summer night. Rocks and stones are used for decoration and walkways. The covered Wisteria arbor beckons you to the back garden — a screened porch, rock garden, fire pit and tons of plants. Crepe Myrtles, Hydrangeas, Trumpet Vine, natives, Rosemary, Ivy, and annuals. Speaker: Donna Manley, “Growing Gourmet Mushrooms at Home” (Sat. 1 -5pm)
2264 <i>Circa 1924</i> <i>Front</i>	Nick Cantarucci, “Colorful chaos” Nick is known for both his colorful art and garden home. His corner lot abounds in recycled finds, vintage garden containers containing Raspberries, Blueberries, Roses, annuals and Elephant Ears. “I am hoping to create a sanctuary for wildlife and my neighbors.”
2310 <i>Circa 1928</i> <i>Front</i>	N-Marie Smith, “First Year Garden” This cute brick and stone house features an oval door. crepe myrtles, colorful containers, and raised beds.
FELIX: A delightful mixture of quaint, pristine, funky, and colorful homes and gardens.	
1854 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Marie Dennen, “Green Edibles and Eggs” Stroll along the front lawn, past the massive oak tree and Japanese Maple to admire this Craftsman-style bungalow with a full porch and a swing. In the back, discover chickens, raised beds, and a stylish shed built by Mike Larrivee. “Gardening is a great way for me to relax, stay connected to the earth, compost scraps, and grow tasty food”. SPEAKERS: Sunday, 9-1pm, Carson, Ellis, “Foraging Food and Recipes” Sunday, 1-5pm, Karen Hess, “Insects”
1902 <i>Circa 1914</i> <i>Front</i>	Bryce and Judy Stewart, “More is Less, Less is More” The limited plant selection and color palette make for strong design and low maintenance. lantana, Mexican petunias, perilla magilla, four o’clocks, purple heart, and outdoor shower.
1935 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Sharon Pavelda and Randle Mullins, “Stop and Sit a Spell” A clean slate created by the loss of a old oak tree changed a full shade garden to a full sun environment. A crushed stone path and center medallion invites the visitor to take a turn and enjoy this revamped space surrounded by blueberry shrubs, crepe myrtle’s, hydrangeas, and boxwoods. Designed by Tom Pellet.
2029 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Nancy Apple, “Cowgal Corner” This garden showcases the owner’s musical and folk art talents. The white fence is lined with loved tchotchkes and finds. The stone lined sidewalk and paths are filled with azaleas, acuba, a bottle tree, and ground covers. There is a free library made from an old newspaper box.
2100 <i>Circa 1910</i> <i>Front</i>	Ric and Jo Chetter, “Front Hidden Garden” This is a hidden fairy-tale cottage that could be mistaken as being found in a clearing in the forest. Green hedges surround this property. Inside this lawn-less garden are ivy ground cover and boxwood solidifies the look.

2270 <i>Circa 1919</i> <i>Front</i>	Marguerite Zeller, “Zen Retreat” Up the brickwork steps and behind the iron gate, are the front formal gardens. Sweet Bay Magnolias anchor the front and side yards. Many decorative pots are featured in both front and back yard. Porch Styling: “Bohemian” Garden Trend by Bee Inspired Staging. LLC
MEDA: A delightful mixture of quaint, pristine, funky, and colorful homes and gardens.	
792 <i>Circa 2004</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Marge Palazzolo, “Quant, Compact Living in the City” Easy to maintain garden for a busy owner. This corner lot welcomes you with roses, art, peonies, forsythia, azaleas, hydrangeas, baptisia, barberry, crepe myrtles, and four-season color. Look for the surprise in the back yard!
908 <i>Circa 1924</i> <i>Front</i>	Megan Kelly, “Containers Abound” “I plant mostly containers for the beauty and enjoyment. Each year my plants change, and I’m always happy to see what returns from the previous year.” Featured are Roses, shrubs and Monkey grass.
927 <i>Circa 1906</i> <i>Front, back</i>	N—Haynes Knight, “ Ultimate Outdoor Entertainment Garden” This garden has it all: giant movie screen backed by a gorgeous bamboo stand, a two-story screened in porch, a customized pergola, unique art and stone work, and more. Come see inspiring ideas for creating your own backyard entertainment retreat.
1001 <i>Circa 1911</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Hollye Taylor—“A Garden of Love” This cute bungalow catches the eye with the painted sign, “Always do what you’re afraid of”. The porch has colorful turquoise chairs and a red door. Plants include: irises, raspberries, aloe, succulents, petunias, roses, and a fairy garden.
1009 <i>Circa 2018</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Faith Dasilva, “Picturesque Porch” This newly built 2 story black and white striking home has a large covered porch overlooking a compact flower edged garden. Plants include: lilies, azaleas, camellia, sedums and colorful annuals.
1064 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front</i>	Kenzie Campbell + Don Gaines, “ Front Lawn Farming” We started our garden with a few sunflowers, now we’re on our way to being completely lawn-less! We plant our favorite foods; corn, watermelon, peas, figs, herbs, and fill in the rest with flowers.
NELSON: Runs from East Parkway to McLean, with many beautifully landscaped gardens of all types and especially well known for for it’s Banana trees.	
1846 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Mike Larrivee, “National Wildlife Federation’ Certified Garden!!!” Lawn=Yawn! This garden will inspire you to go native. Cut your carbon footprint and chemical intake by growing food instead of turf. Plant a native Redbud instead of a Bradford Pear and create habitat for wildlife. Your landscape is an opportunity, not a liability. Be a steward! Artist Studio: taking orders for hand built furniture. SPEAKERS: Mike Larrivee, “Composting”, Sat. 9 - 1pm PORCH STYLING: See the latest garden trend for outdoor living. The “Jungle” look by Bee Inspired Staging, LLC.
1860 <i>Circa 1925</i> <i>Front</i>	N-Kathy and Bill Ellis, “I Love Container Gardening” This gardener adores flowers of every kind along with garden decor and driftwood. Coral Bark Japanese Maple, fig, camellias, rosemary, chives, red honeysuckle vine, loropetalum, vitex, and annuals complete the garden.
1980 <i>Circa 1920</i> <i>Front</i>	John and Tyrina Browning, “Too Many Details to Mention” This front garden shows the owners’ creativity, from the unusual glass fountain to the handmade gates, stone walkway, and lawn-less front garden. Chinese Fringe Tree, azaleas, gallium, Chrysogonum virginianum, and Mexican petunias.

2053 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Connie Arduini and Jimmy McCown, “Creativity Abounds in Every Nook” With its charming historic colors, wide front porch, and perfectly landscaped front yard, this home is a Nelson Avenue showstopper. The front garden features all shade plants under a large Willow Oak. Unique finds grace the porch. The side yard leads through a charming work space to a large screened-in porch with more salvaged finds. The periwinkle blue fence sets off all the perennials and sculptural flowers for a garden you won’t want to miss. Construction by Jim McCown.
2095 <i>Circa 1909</i> <i>Front</i>	Kevin and Stacey Gallagher, “Layering Adds Lushness to Small Garden” The front garden is flanked by two towering Italian Cypress trees, bird feeders, azaleas, Japanese maples, urns, mint, hostas, and rocks. Kevin uses the mint for his homemade mint chocolate chip ice cream.
2113 <i>Circa 1910</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Demetrias Boyland and Kevin Sykes, “Subtle Southern Charm” The brick-lined retaining wall edges and defines the simple, serene landscape. 12 x12 cast stone pavers lead the eye to the shady front porch, swing and colorful containers. Cast Iron Plant, ornamental grasses, hostas, Lenten Roses, Dogwood, and sedums catch the eyes.
2164 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Angie Wallick, “Bungalow Beauty” Stop and sit a spell. Admire the hanging baskets, ironwork window boxes, concrete planters full of colorful annuals, and hand-built birdhouses. Enjoy the backyard whimsical fence art and “She” shed. “Patience and flexibility are two words that describe my garden. Ever evolving is sometimes planned, sometimes not. My secret to successful gardening: water daily and keep those weeds away”.
2168 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front</i>	N-Chuck Parr, “Tropical Retreat” Chuck 's front garden offers a Japanese Maple Tree, various irises, detura, various ferns, four o’clocks, banana trees, elephant ears, various mints, evening primrose, garlic, chives, red hot pokers, tropical ginger (in two colors), and a plumerias tree.
2184 <i>Circa 1920</i> <i>Front</i>	Sharon Wray, “Banana Plant Bonanza” This banana tree-lined home has a tropical feel when relaxing on the shaded porch. Lantana, Hibiscus, Elephant Ears, Philodendron, art, and a fountain all add to the easy upkeep.
2196 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Nancy Beard, “Cool and Peaceful Retreat” Relax on the front porch to enjoy the beauty and texture of the pine trees underplanted with Azaleas, Ferns, Hostas, containers, and an iron birdbath. In back, a fountain, herb garden, Peonies and containers add color and fragrance. Look for her secret garden. Speaker: Adam/Renee Queen, “Growing Micro-greens and Organic Production Methods.” Sun. 1-5pm
NEW YORK: Comprised of both charming homes and apartments.	
931 <i>Circa 1902</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Karen Golightly, “Huge Backyard Retreat” This tiny front garden delights with Hydrangeas, colorful containers and a free book library. The back is huge with a Wisteria-covered arbor, trampoline, cute shed, several pines, and one of the largest oaks in Memphis. Sit a spell and relax.
OLIVER: Street with many types of architecture and garden styles.	
1831 <i>Circa 1927</i> <i>Front</i>	Kristen Sandlin and Shelby Payne, “Unique, handmade decorative fence” This busy family has a simple garden motto: We don’t bother growing anything that doesn’t want to be there”. Deodar tree, nandina, perennials, Hostas and various ground cover are featured.

1902 <i>Circa 1920</i> <i>Front</i>	Carlos and Stephanie Gonzalez, “Lovely Lawn-less” This corner lot garden deals with the challenge of slope, erosion, drainage, and huge trees in style. “We really went for function and good structure without an overly manicured look”. Simple stacked stone helps erosion and defines the space. A washed concrete path divides the curved planting area and leads to the cozy front porch. The shrubs and ground cover are easy upkeep and add color in the shady space featuring white gardenias, blue hydrangeas, yellow St. John’s wort, pink and white azaleas.
1930 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front, back</i>	N—Matt Barrett and Trevor Robinson, “Xeriscape Delight” The front yard is low-maintenance, drought-tolerant, xeriscape full sun perennial plants: Coneflowers, Sedum, Lemon Drops, Chinese Fringe Tree, Milkweed, and May Night Salvia. The back yard has a Coral Bark Maple, Lenten roses, Coral Bells, Ferns, Cast Iron, Azaleas, Columbus Hop plant, and a Japanese Maple. Also, four metal troughs for a veggie garden, and a composting container.
1935 <i>Circa 1929</i> <i>Front</i>	Sandy Byer and Ralph West, “Lifelong Plant Collector” This garden is overflowing with plants, collected by Sandy, a retired master gardener. Japanese Maple, Holly, Clematis, Strawberries, Hostas, Solomon Seal, Phlox, Begonias, Irises, Rudbeckia, Caladiums, Tater vine, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, tomatoes, peppers, and many more plants grow around the statuary, pond, and wrought-iron bench.
1979 <i>Circa 1942</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Kalki and Wendy Winter, “Go Lawn-less with Natives” Kalki removed his front lawn, replacing it with trees and shrubs for a low up-keep, pollinator loving landscape. Imagine the beautiful views he has from his home. “Gardening is the perfect blend of art and science for me. I have turned my passion for it into a business, sharing my love of nature with my community”. Designed by Kalki Winter
2042 <i>Circa 1920</i> <i>Front</i>	Eric Jambour and Robin Salant, “Pollinator Paradise” This eclectic garden is the perfect classroom for this couple’s young daughters. There are “smell-ables, pollinator plants, plants with texture, and edibles”. The jingling petticoat sculpture is made of fencing and collected keys. Two native tree seedlings were planted as part of the Tennessee Environmental Council’s 100K Tree Day.
2053 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front</i>	Becky Frost and Gina Sweat, “This Garden is Stunning” Hard to believe this garden is only 3 years old. It’s a must see with strong design lines, vintage decor, and inspiration galore. “We designed our space to be inviting, full of color, and casual comfort, an ever changing work in progress”.
PHILADELPHIA: The name is optimistically borrowed from the Pennsylvania’s “City of Brotherly Love:” but while a few blocks short of a city the homeowners do love living there.	
1031 <i>Circa 1910</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Sharron and Rex Johnson, “Upscale Delta” This garden marries cottage style with modern style for easy upkeep and chic good looks. Tin shed, large deck, and crushed limestone replaces grass while galvanized tin shines. Sharron’s compost comes from all the coffee grinds, egg shells, and veggies from her restaurant, Stone Soup. She generously shares with neighbors. “Gardening should be free or pretty darn close”. Speaker: Jennifer Marshall and Kelvin Neely, Memphis Tilth, “Food System Work in Memphis” Sat. 9 - 1pm Daryl Levin, “Aquaponics” Sat. 1-5pm
1035-1037 <i>Circa 1961</i> <i>Front, back</i>	N—Sharron and Rex Johnson, Glamping in the City” This duplex backyard showcases a 2015 Microlite Trailer all “Glamped Out” for travel or city camping. See how spacious a 13’ aluminum camper can be. Take time to play lawn darts, corn hole, Jenga and other lawn games.
WALKER: Runs east to west, carries you from East Parkway to McClean.	

1888 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Ceylon Mooney, “Natives and Savages” This almost lawn-less front yard celebrates native plants and combining edibles among other plantings. The slightly wild plantings encourage wildlife and pollinators and make the garden feel more spacious. Landscaped by Ceylon Mooney
1889 <i>Circa 1922</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Beola Hicks, “Screened Porch Living”. This tidy gray/blue house has a brick lined walkway flanked by arboreta, a bottle tree, bird bath, camellia, and a flag. The screened porch is the perfect way to enjoy the changing seasons.
1892 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Sennett Holcomb and Jake Callewaert, Easy Living in the City” This bungalow porch is perfect for watching the world going by. The front yard sculpture is a unique focal point. The porch contains a raised bed, geraniums, a water feature with papyrus and water lilies. A cedar tree and shrubs set off the home.
1982 <i>Circa 1953</i> <i>Front</i>	Beverly and Matt Tsacoyianis, “Beginner gardeners beautify one section at a time”. This young low-key garden of a busy young family (with two children under 4 and both parents working full time) has a raised bed in the backyard for strawberries, borage, and chives, a separate area of the backyard for lemongrass, blueberries, blackberries, cucumbers, tomatoes, rosemary, thyme, sage, and our compost bin, and a front yard with jasmine on a porch trellis, butterfly weed, roses, a 3 foot tall iron fountain with sculpture of a bird and flower, and a small "natural insect hotel" for butterflies and wild bees to help pollinate.
YOUNG: Home of the famous Captain Harris House, Peabody Elementary School, and Cooper-Young Community Association.	
1831 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>front</i>	N-Glen Althoff, “Relaxing Retreat” Great etched driveway, curved front beds, fun art, and a cozy porch. I real eye-catcher. “I like to focus on native perennials which are easy to grow. I add in additional annuals to suit.” Crepe myrtles, dogwoods, butterfly weed, lilies and more.
1930 <i>Circa 1999</i> <i>Front</i>	N-Stephanie Moltz, “Bursting with Charm” This blue bungalow with porch, atop the hill, oozes relaxation. Swing, yellow chairs, ceramic cat and containers overlooks a green lawn with camellias, containers, flower boxes and a tree edged bed.
2025 <i>Circa 1909</i> <i>Front</i>	Roni Rogers, “ Beautiful Pastimes”: I like to plant beautiful plants to watch them grow! My garden and yard are basic, but I so enjoy it. Hope you do, too! Azaleas, oak leaf hydrangeas, ivy, and an antique light pole.
2083 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Jason and Amber Whitworth, “Amazing Treehouse” Kids 5-90 will love this treehouse. The garden is all about family living in the city — outdoor kitchen, trampoline, tons of trees and shrubs, azaleas, boxwoods, loropetalum, grapes, dogwoods, kerria, pecan, hollies, redbuds and elms.
2086 <i>Circa 1912</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Peabody Elementary School Garden, “Student Learning Gardens” Our garden is primarily educational. We show students where food comes from, how plants grow from seeds, and how to grow their own vegetables and herbs. Stop by the large pollinator hotel in front of the school. Flowers + trees courtesy of Jason Whitworth. Bird houses built/painted by Amber and Jason Whitworth.
2093 <i>Circa 1910</i> <i>Front, back</i>	N—Sal and Georgene Cachola, “Tree Sanctuary” Trees and shrubs abound in this delightful garden: azaleas, hydrangeas, Chaste tree, Leyland Cypress, River Birch, Japanese Katsura, Crepe Myrtles, dwarf Magnolia, and Sky Pencil Holly. The large deck is ready for year-round entertainment, complete with a tiki bar,

2100 <i>Circa 1898</i> <i>Front</i>	N—Meredith and Chip Armstrong, “Captain Harris House” This colorful Queen Ann Painted Lady takes command stage behind the wrought iron fence. A weeping willow and containers of color set off this grand home.
2170 <i>Circa 1970</i> <i>Front</i>	Java Cabana Coffee House, Mary Burns, “Cup a Joe” With window boxes and a container garden around the building, Java Cabana is a comfy place to enjoy a cup of coffee or a delicious milkshake as you relax between garden stops. Later, hear live music, poetry open mic, or view art opening.
2172 <i>Circa</i> <i>front</i>	N-Heather Cummings, Two Rivers Bookstore, “Do Aliens grow Flowers?” This woman-owned independent bookstore carries Science Fiction, Fantasy, Horror, and Weird Fiction books, vintage clothing, knick-knacks, candles, incense, original art, perfume, games, RPG supplies, jewelry, and more. Enjoy the hanging baskets and containers full of colorful annuals. Welcome to the neighborhood. 10% off all used/ vintage books on day of walk , garden walk wristbands.
2174 <i>Circa 1902</i> <i>Front, back</i>	Loudeans, Joyce and June Taylor, “Stop, Shop, and Rest a Spell” Stop to relax on this whimsical patio among the container pots, vintage patio furniture, and flowering vines. A fun city garden to compliment cool linen clothing. Joyce Boggs and June Taylor run the store their mother started thirty years ago. Lemonade and cookies and 10% off all purchases MAY 18-19, to garden walk visitors

ART VENDORS:

(located in Bluff City Bakery lot)

Want to add a special touch to your garden or home? Check out the beautiful, unique, garden, home, and pet art at this year's garden walk.

Colbymade, (Colby Sturgis) — Self-Contained Live Plant Vessels, kokodama. Visit colbymade.weebly.com/.

Tire Art Design, (Tad Pierson) — Garden Tire Art and Ties. Visit facebook.com/pg/TireArtDesign/photos/?ref=page_internal.

Donaldleslie Photography, (Don Bowsher) — Nature Photography on Canvas. Visit donaldlesliephotography@gmail.com.

Marokel Industrial Design, (Mary O'Kelly) — Custom jewelry designs. Visit marokel.com/.

Sundry Blossoms, (Renée Hodges) — Leather earrings, book binding, nature. Visit sundryblossoms.bigcartel.com

Katlen Designs, (Kathleen Carey) — Pet Scarves. Visit stellaware.com.

BCrescent Moon Designs, (John Browning) — Casual leather jewelry + Survivor Bracelets. Email bcrescentmoon@att.net.

THE ARTISTS

Ella Hernandez, Garden Walk Map

I'm a Cooper-Young artist and graphic designer. Originally from Houston, TX by way of the Philippines. I have been an artist ever since I could remember. My love and curiosity for art keeps me moving and exploring many styles and techniques. I enjoy painting, illustrating, designing and cooking. I am driven by my passion to help people even if it is just to add a little beauty and warmth in their lives.

I have been working as a designer since 2004 and have participated in multiple gallery shows and art festivals in Memphis. I currently work as an in-house designer for a non-profit organization, freelancer and painter. See my work here at ellahernandez.com

Jake Fasano: Garden Walk Poster, Banner, Guided Bike Poster

Jake Fasano, a Cooper-Young resident, designed our garden walk poster, banner, and the guided bike tour poster. You'll catch him biking, jogging, or walking his dog Manny. He designs at home and for his job at Toof American Digital Printing. In his free time, Jake volunteers at the Urban Bike Food Ministry, providing food and necessities to homeless individuals. Check out his latest design work at behance.net/jfasano

Visit these other artists' studios on the tour: Mollie Jaye Riggs (2103 Elzey), Jenean Morrison (889 South Cooper).

GARDEN WALK SPECIALS

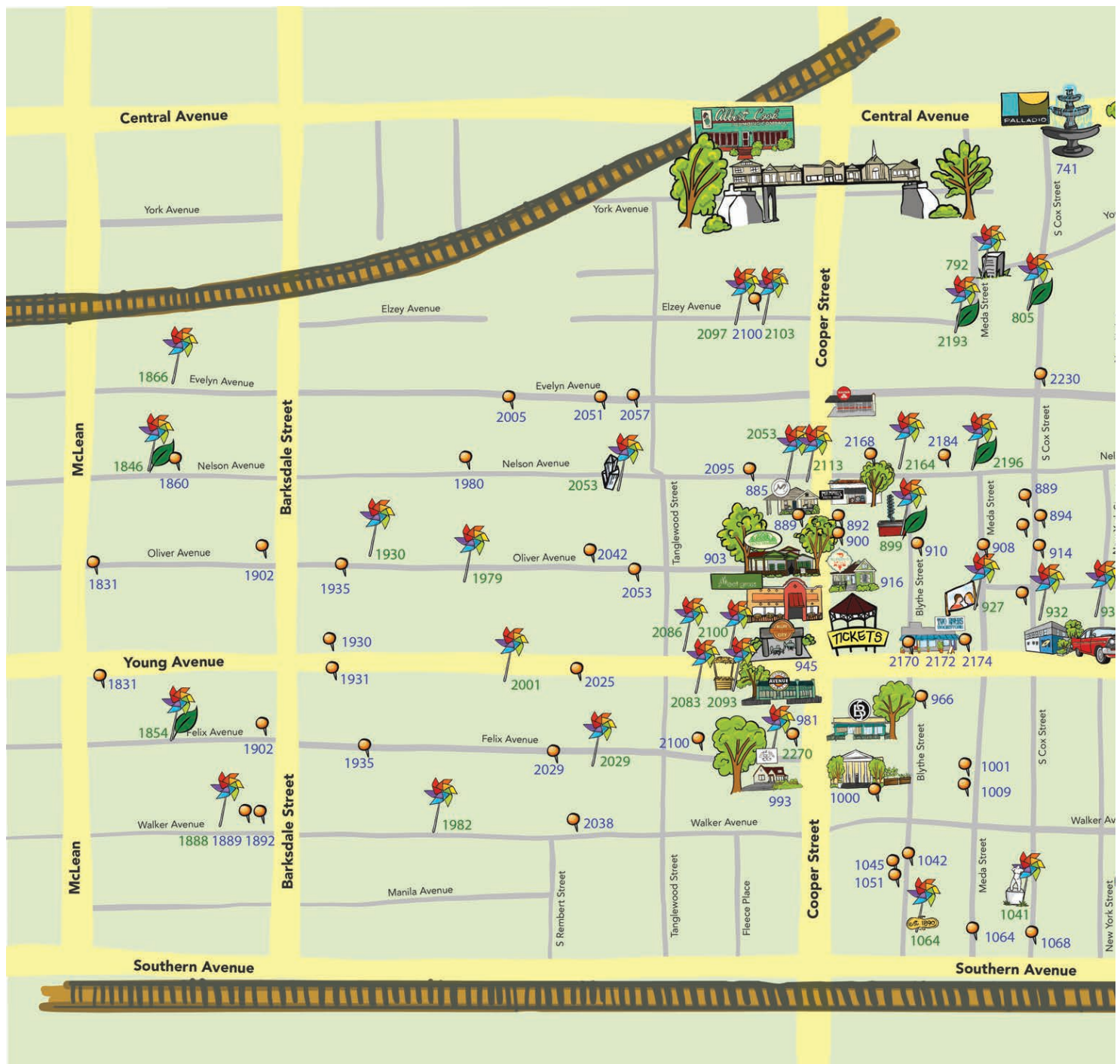
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RESTAURANTS

- **Alchemy**, 940 S. Cooper, "Oh Clementine" beverage, \$5. Open Sat. 4 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. for brunch.
- **Bluff City Bakery**, 945 S. Cooper, 10% all purchases at Cooper-Young location only.
- **Cafe Olé**, 959 S. Cooper, \$2.50 mimosas.
- **Celtic Irish Pub and Restaurant**, 903 S. Cooper, \$1 off Dirty Chips.
- **Central BBQ**, 2249 Central Ave., Complimentary soft drink or tea. Central Avenue location, only.
- **Chef Tam's Underground**, 2299 Young Avenue. Free beverage with paid meal.
- **DWJ Korean BBQ**, 2156 Young, free fountain drink with the purchase of a meal.
- **Stone Soup Cafe**, 993 S. Cooper, Free beverage with paid meal. Half price appetizers.
- **Young Ave Deli**, 2119 Young, 2119 Young Avenue. \$3 Mimosas.

SHOPPING

- **Cooper-Young Gallery and Gifts**, 889 Cooper, 15% discount on everything except original art.
- **Loudeans**, 2174 Young Avenue, Cookies and lemonade; 10% off.
- **Palladio Garden**, 2169 Central, 15% all purchases. Restrictions apply. May 18 only.
- **Two Rivers Bookstore**, 2172 Young Avenue, 10% off all used/ vintage books on day of walk.
- **Urban Earth Garden Center**, 80 Flicker Street, 10% off plants, May 18-19 only.
- **Young Avenue Deli**, Young Avenue, \$3 Mimosas.





LOOKING FOR CERTAIN KINDS OF GARDENS?

Speakers	Edibles	No Lawns	Secret Gardens	
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Glamper Campers	Movie Theatre	Classic Cars	Porch Staging	Chickens
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SAFETY DISCLAIMER

ASSUMPTION OF RISK & WAIVER OF CLAIMS: The "Cooper-Young Garden Walk" is hosted by neighborhood volunteers who gratuitously allow access on their personal property, which is completely outside the control of "The Cooper-Young Community Association" and "The Cooper-Young Garden Club" and its officers and members. You will likely encounter uneven concrete, raised tree roots, holes, worn steps or stairways, and other hazards common to a very old neighborhood. By purchasing a ticket and participating in this event, you expressly agree to assume all risk of falls or other injuries and waive any claims that may accrue as a result. Please take care and watch your step!

EDUCATIONAL BOOTHS

MEMPHIS HERB SOCIETY

The Memphis Herb Society consists of enthusiastic volunteers who promote the knowledge, use, and delight of herbs through educational programs, and sharing the knowledge of its members and other herbalists with our community. Each year we provide grants to local non-profits to encourage the enjoyment and health benefits of growing herbs. We meet the 4th Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm at the Memphis Botanic Garden, where we also volunteer in maintaining the Herb Garden. <https://www.facebook.com/MemphisHerbSociety/>

MEMPHIS AREA MASTER GARDENER ASSOCIATION

The Memphis Area Master Gardener Association (MAMGA) program seeks to improve the lives of Shelby County residents by promoting environmental sustainability, homegrown food production, health, and well-being through garden education and outreach through a dedicated, skilled volunteer master gardener network.

All volunteers are initially trained through 40 hours of classroom teaching and 40 hours of hands-on experience. Master gardeners who continue to participate in the program then provide 32 hours of annual community service and continue to learn with a minimum of eight continuing education hours each year.

For more information, visit memphisareamastergardeners.org

WEST TN CHAPTER OF URBAN FORESTRY

What native trees support pollinators? Get a list of 30 native trees essential to the survival of several moth & butterfly species. Ask for the Memphis Tree Board's handout on size & site requirements for the toughest and most adapted trees for Memphis. We provide free information on tree selection, tree care, tree id, tree diseases, & applications for urban forestry classes. Ask us how to establish a certified arboretum, a residential tree sanctuary or how register a historical, landmark, or heritage tree. To find out more, visit our website <http://www.wtc-tufo.org/> and the state website, <http://tufo.com/>

STORM WATER MEMPHIS

The Memphis Storm Water Department is a regulatory entity that is part of the Public Works. They will be giving away totes, pens, magnetic car bumper stickers and information on preventing surface water pollution. Visit: <https://www.memphisstormwater.com/>

URBAN BIKE FOOD MINISTRY

Also Saturday, Garden Walk attendees can rent a bike, trike, or electric bike from Revolutions Bicycle Co-op, located at 1000 Cooper in front of the bicycle arches. Bring a helmet and bike lock with you.

Finally, Saturday, volunteers with Urban Bike Food Ministry will be leading a guided bike tour of 20+ selected gardens on the tour. While you stop to visit gardens, your bike will be attended. \$5 of your garden walk ticket price will be donated to UBFM to fund their ministry, preparing and delivering meals and other necessities by bike to homeless people. Interested riders should meet at Revolutions Bike Co-op near the bike arches at 9:20am or at 1:20pm. A Garden Walk ticket is required. <http://ubfm.net/>.

SPEAKERS

SATURDAY,

9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1846 Nelson, (Mike Larrivee's secret garden)

Mike Larrivee, "Composting: How and Why"

Mike Larrivee is a licensed professional geologist working in petroleum remediation as an environmental consultant. He received a master of science from the University of Memphis Earth Science department, and is a William J Fulbright scholar. He was the director of the Giant Hogweed Project in Eastern Europe, an initiative focused on training citizen scientists how to identify and catalogue invasive species in order to develop control and eradication strategies. He is a technical adviser to the Memphis Tree Board, and the Cooper-Young Livability Committee. He is the co-founder and executive Director of The Compost Fairy, a non-profit soil building initiative aimed at diverting valuable organic materials from the landfill, returning them to the community as a powerful topsoil amendment, and creating long term jobs in the sustainability sector. He is also proud to be an operational lead and urban ecologist for the South Memphis Trees project, which is in the first stages of planting four-million trees on vacant and fallow lands inside Memphis. He is a native plant evangelist, and mad about all things green and good.

9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1031 Philadelphia, (Sharron/Rex Johnson's secret garden)

Jennifer Marshall and Kelvin Neely, "Food System Work in Memphis"

Memphis Tilth envisions a community with full access to affordable, fresh, locally and sustainably grown food.

Jennifer Marshall was introduced to gardening at home as a child and those skills manifested themselves in the cultivation of her own home garden with her husband. Living in a food desert inspired collaborative work with her neighbors in Orange Mound to purchase and farm a vacant lot, which developed into a small-scale farm and farmer's market for the neighborhood. As the Community Garden Organizer with Memphis Tilth, Jennifer is a member of the garden team and assists with garden planning and management, teaches the garden Elective for Advance Memphis Students, assists with farmers market operations and coordination, and continues multi-site community garden maintenance.

Kelvin Neely is a native Memphian, with deep ties to our region's food culture. Kelvin's grandfather established Memphis' famed Interstate Barbecue in 1979, where he began working at a young age to learn the family business. Although now a practicing vegetarian, Kelvin owes his love of food and his earliest business lessons to working alongside his family. Kelvin earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Memphis, studying Finance and Organizational Leadership. Along with Kelvin's passion for business, he has a strong desire to create food systems change for our city, and for our region. In his words, "My goal is to one day see the ever-present problem of food access greatly diminished. I have a desire to be an intricate part of an improved community and city, that as a whole, has made me become such a proud ambassador of Memphis."

1-5 p.m., 1031 Philadelphia, (Sharron Johnson's secret garden)

Daryl Levon, "What is Aquaponics, and can I do it?"

After a successful career in Corporate America in financial, marketing, sales, plant management and general management roles, Daryl Levon became interested in solutions to food insecurities in urban areas. He began with soil farming but quickly moved to aquaponics when I understood that one can grow vegetables and protein year round without the need of fertile land. He began New Way Aquaponic farms in 2017 by refurbishing a commercial building and transforming it into a teaching, learning, and production farm where kids and adults can apply STEM topics to the science of growing aquaponic-ally. Today, New Way Aqua-

ponic Farms teaches middle and high schoolers during the day and adults in the evenings in growing organic vegetables and fish with minimal outside (chemical) inputs. Daryl will also focus on the advantages and disadvantages of aquaponic gardening compared to soil farming.

1-5 p.m., 2193 Elzey, (Jim Wilson's secret garden)

Donna Manley, "Growing Gourmet Mushrooms at Home"

Interested in growing mushrooms at home? Donna Manley will be bringing notes and samples about how to inoculate logs, how to pasteurize straw, some mushroom books to flip through, and other materials she has gathered in her first six months of her mushroom adventure.

Last summer, Manley saw a two-minute video about growing mushrooms in a newsletter. One web page led to another, and she found a class taught by that very teacher only three hours drive away. She took the two-day class in October and loved it. Since then, she and her mushroom partner have inoculated logs with five species of mushroom and grown two types of mushrooms indoors on pasteurized straw. They are preparing a wood chip bed for some mushroom species that like to grow in that environment.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY,

9a.m.-5 p.m., 899 Blythe, (Kim Halyak's secret garden)

Karen Pennington, "Growing food/plants in a vertical Tower Garden"

Wish you could grow healthy fruits, herbs, and vegetables without a lot of work? Here's your chance to see a vertical, aeroponic, soil-less tower garden and find out how easy it is to grow in a limited space.

Karen Pennington is a freelance interior designer and the distributor of Tower Garden, through Juice Plus+. She is a native Memphis who is interested in whole food nutrition. kip.jp@yahoo.com

SUNDAY

9 a.m.-1 p.m., 1854 Felix, (Marie Dennen's secret garden)

Carson Ellis, Memphis Botanic Gardens, "Foraging: The Joy of Nature Snacking"

From sidewalk cracks to forests, the Memphis area offers a bounty of forage to explore! Join avid nature snacker Carson Ellis to discuss some of her favorite wild treats. You'll learn where to find them, how to confidently identify them, and a couple recipes to try at home.

Ellis was born in Asheville, North Carolina, studied Environmental Science at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and moved to Memphis in 2015 to begin working as a horticulturist at the Memphis Botanic Garden. She works with a variety of plants, but specializes in managing the garden's native plant collections, wildlife habitats, conservation projects, and sustainable agriculture projects. She lives in Midtown with her cat Clementine, several fish and snails, and is the likely source of that scary noise you heard in the woods.

1-5 p.m. 1854 FELIX (Marie Dennen's secret garden)

Karen Hess, "Pests of Memphis"

We are told at every garden talk that there are some serious bugs in Memphis. From aphids and beetles to caterpillars and wasps, we have them all. But how do you actually distinguish between the good and bad visitors in your garden? When is it worth it to take drastic measures, and when is it best to let nature run its course? Learn more about the pests of Memphis and how to best care for both your ornamental and edible plants this summer.

Karen Beach graduated from Rhodes College with a degree in Environmental Science in 2015. After graduating, she taught middle school science at a Montessori school in Knoxville and also managed its student farm and chicken coop. She now works for Big Green in Memphis as a garden educator. When she's not working

with teachers and students to manage their school gardens, Karen attends garden lectures around town, sings in a choir, studies herbalism, and spends time with her husband and hound dog.

1-5 p.m., 2196 Nelson, (Nancy Beard's secret garden)

Adam & Renee Queen, "Growing Microgreens and Organic Production Methods"

See a demonstration on how to grow and harvest micro-greens at home. We will go over what types of soil to use and what it means to grow the micro-greens organically. We will also have demonstration trays so that the patrons will be able to see the final product.

Adam and Renée Queen of Rolling Along Farms relocated back to Memphis from Adam's family farm in Lauderdale County to pursue their shared love of Certified Naturally Grown farming with as little footprint as possible. After moving their Rolling Along Farms in February, they are getting back up and rolling in Orange Mound. They've gone so far as to get rid of both their front and backyards in pursuit of #foodnotlawns and given a portion of the inside of their house to the farm, growing Certified Naturally Grown micro-greens in a soil-based system. Their three dogs Sage, Gypsy, and Jethro help keep the pests out of the yards and the micro-greens safe inside. Their farm name, Rolling Along Farms, is more than just their identity, it's their lifestyle.

1-5 p.m., 805 S. Cox, (Katie McHaney's Secret Garden)

John Jennings, "Fabulous Container Arrangements"

What are the best sun or shade plants for container gardening? Watch as John Jennings, manager of Horticulture at Palladio Garden, shows you how to create stylish planters with a few great looking plants. Attend and get a discount coupon you can use at Palladio Garden, using the same plants John did.

Jennings is an ISA Certified Arborist, an experienced horticulturist, and the manager of Horticulture at Palladio Garden. He also writes a garden variety column for Memphis Magazine and a garden blog. He loves being a father to Henry and writing fiction on the side.

SPEAKERS SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

TIME	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	1846 Nelson: Mike Larrivee, The Compost Fairy	1854 Felix Ave. Carson Ellis, Foraging and Recipes
	1031 Philadelphia: Memphis Tilth, Food System Work in Memphis	
	899 Blythe: Karen Pennington Vertical Gardening Saves Time, Money, and Space"	899 Blythe: Karen Pennington Vertical Gardening Saves Time, Money, and Space"
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	1031 Philadelphia: Daryl Levon, New Way Aquaponics	1854 Felix Ave.: Karen Hess, "Pests of Memphis"
	2193 Elzey: Mushrooms, Donna Manley	2096 Nelson: Rolling Along Farms/ Adam, Microgreens
	899 Blythe: Karen Pennington Vertical Gardening Saves Time, Money, and Space"	805 S. Cox: "Fabulous Container Arrangements" John Jennings
		899 Blythe: Karen Pennington Vertical Gardening Saves Time, Money, and Space"
Shuttles: Courtesy golf cart shuttles will be perusing the neighborhood. Hail one down if you are flagging.		

SPOTLIGHT

TALKING PORCH STYLING WITH BEE INSPIRED STAGING'S ADRIENNE MARCHANT

Among the best things about Cooper-Young homes are the front porches, perfect for cooling breezes and friendly chats with neighbors. They are practical rooms that add more space and living to a home. Come visit three porches, professionally porch-styled to showcase the latest garden trends for 2019. Learn from a professional, then style your own porch and deck.

What is your occupation and how long have you worked in it?

I am a residential home stager, interior designer, and owner of Bee Inspired Staging, LLC. I have worked in this industry for over six years now.

Tell me a little about your life/work experiences/interests.

I began with Amy Howard in 2012, worked as a design consultant at Stash, and now own Bee Inspired Staging, which is such a dream career.

What staging tips are applicable to homeowners who want to beautify their front porches?

The best way to beautify your front porch is to bring your taste from the inside out; work cohesively with your style. By keeping the design fluid, your living space doubles when you incorporate your front porch into the design. When you look out your windows, your porch will feel like an outdoor living room.

What design tips do you suggest for our small, urban Cooper-Young porches?

I recommend using one bold color, (i.e., medium/dark blue, accent with an opposing color, like orange and bring in galvanized metal pots with weathered wood. String a fantastic light string with Edison bulbs, the hue they give off compliments the orange and blue pops of color. Use juniper as ground cover or in flower beds to complete the look.

What garden or porch trends do you see this year?

Jungle Inspired, Bohemian/Boho Chic, and Eclectic with lots of bright colors.

Do you have a specific, inexpensive tip that would help our readers create a "wow factor" or dial their porches/gardens up a notch?

My tip for homeowners to achieve a "wow" factor inexpensively is use accessories. Grab some knockout pillows that draw the eye to your space, try painting a rug on your front porch with fantastic colors, or buy a hammock. Hammocks are no longer placed just in backyards; bring that fun little guy up front. These are inexpensive ways to make your porch or deck feel fresh and inviting.

What garden walk properties did you stage for the walk?

I had the pleasure of styling three porches on the garden walk: 1846 Nelson with a jungle look and 1866 Evelyn and 2072 Felix, both with a Bohemian look.

Visitors will get great ideas for styling their own porches. Pick up a handout from each styled porch, with doable, affordable tips to create your own bohemian or jungle porch-inspired look. You can replicate the look or change it to suit your personality.

The advantages of hiring a professional stager are:

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YARD OF THE MONTH

Meda bungalow a showcase for owner's whimsy, life experiences

By Sharron Johnson

May is a special time of year here in Memphis and Cooper-Young, this May in particular. It's the bicentennial of Memphis and the 4th annual Cooper-Young Garden Walk.

This month's yard of the month is one of the "secret gardens" on this year's walk and a newbie. It's taken a few years to convince the homeowner to share his casa with the public. It's super grand for this interviewer because, like the April recipient, this month's yard of the month is yet another person I hold in the highest regard, and he just happens to have a cool garden. Maybe, cool is not a big enough adjective. "Wow" is probably a better option to describe this property. The May yard of the month is Haynes Knight and his companion Sami; the sweetest border collie that ever lived.

927 Meda street was built in 1906, which makes this bungalow one of the oldest in the northeast quadrant. When you approach, a retaining wall has been created with stacked, rough-tumbled stone with a larger capstone encapsulating the boarder. This is a tidy entrance that is dramatic after dark with lights. A swath of lawn on either side is like a lady's kid leather gloves where every finger is perfectly placed and well defined. A strip of lawn is omitted at the southeast corner. Haynes developed a xeriscaped bed with white stones and large boulders. A low growing juniper, trimmed in a globe, acts as a as befeater. A mature redbud tree is on the northeast side of this meticulously tended garden. A washed pebble entry walk leads the way. A single pair of evergreen shrubs, trimmed to a cone, flank the wide single-step stoop to the porch that runs the length of the house. When the house was built, this porch was used for visiting and sleeping. There is still the master bedroom door on the porch

intact with the transom. The front door has no transom, but it is extra wide to accommodate a casket for funerals at home. These features definitely help establish the date timeline.

A simple pair of Adirondack chairs, riddling rack, and a bench made from notched stumps set a stage of well thought out pieces. A large antique clock sitting on the bench, with no hands make you feel as if time has stood still for the whimsical concrete dragon sitting nonchalant on one of the three brick porch post bases. The wood clap board siding is painted a color that reminds me of a pink sandstone with a crisp white trim. At the roof line there is a three window dog house dormer set in the center, similar to a third eye watching over the kingdom along with the dragon and befeater.

Headed down the drive way is a rare item in CY — a bonafide Model T garage that the builder eked out enough space for. Attached to the narrow space left between the house and garage is a bowling alley of a walkway where a homemade slat gate sports a sign that reads, "Beware! Smart dog." This walk leads to a multi use space where all the wows begin: Vintage hand tools, vintage advertising signs, iconic Memphis art, and a natural stone bench to invite the visitors to sit a spell in this mini art gallery. There is a small lawn as you enter the back. The grass space is for setting up chairs and spreading blankets out for movie viewing on the large movie screen in the back corner of the property. A multi-level deck with dual entrances is attached to the house. A seamless roofline and a large screened in porch transports you to a world bazar. Trinkets, statues and recycled trash art line every square inch of every wall. Seating of all kinds lines the walls to accommodate large groups for playing music or just visiting. Back down to ground level is another wooden deck



with a metal roofed square gazebo that can accommodate at least 12 for dinner. Adjacent to the movie screen is a water feature at ground level using stones and glass. An open patio space is the center of the entire garden. There is a fire barrel for star gazing on chilly nights. There is plenty of intimate seating and lighting in every nook. Few plantings in mass create drama and wow! This is an ultimate entrainment Mecca.

There are so many nuances that makes Haynes' creation magical, so I

had him list some of his favorites:

"The features include a 'privacy wall' of live bamboo, 13' x 15' movie screen, large lower deck with a 'God's eye' pattern, upon which sits a gazebo featuring a 'chandelier' made from a dwarf Japanese maple whose branches are covered in LED pin lights and hand-made glass leaves which overhang a large wrought-iron outdoor dining table. Other features include a fireplace,

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water feature, large stones and hand-laid stone paths. A large upper deck comes off of the back porch that looks more like a boat-dock than a Midtown patio. Off-set vinyl-coated steel cables allow lower-lighting to give the illusion that they are delicate glass rods. The upper deck has the same 'God's eye' pattern and is lit from above with patio lights whose shades were made from harvesting bamboo from the back yard. Custom-fitted wooden oriental screens with colored back-lighting form the peak of the back porch. Two 'direction posts', created from a neighbor's old torn-down picket fence, feature some of my favorite traveled-to cities. The beams on the back patio feature over 5,000 hand-placed beer bottle caps (all bottles consumed "on-premises"). Dozens of wind chimes provide a soothing natural 'wind music'. Primitive art pieces include Tad Pierson's #1 painted tire, a Karen Bottle Capps catfish, and other local and regional artist's works, many purchased from the Cooper-Young festivals over the years. At night carefully placed candles, lighting, and fire-features really bring the back yard to life and highlight an eclectic mix of items that have come from a lifetime of browsing flea markets, antique stores, junk shops, yard sales, estate sales and 'picks of opportunity' from from the curb from my travels throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe. My favorite part is when newcomers step onto the back porch for the first time. The reaction is always the same: "Wow."

So, Haynes, What brought you to Memphis?

Originally it was for college at South-western at Memphis (Rhodes)."

Tell us about your professions.

For 20 years I worked backstage starting as a stagehand during the inaugural season of Mud Island Amphitheater in the summer of 1982. After that season, I approached the general manager, Mr. Davis Tillman, and told

him if he would teach me what he did I would work for him for free. I arranged an internship through college which was, in hindsight, the beginning of my professional career backstage. My first real "management" job (for Mr. Tillman) was reading all the artist contracts and contract riders. If the band wanted no green M&Ms, it was my job to pick them out. For the next three seasons I worked at the MIA as the assistant GM, house manager, and director of operations. When Mr. Tillman transferred to another facility, I became the GM at 24. After that fourth season I wanted to do something different and went into band management where I booked and managed musicians. Eventually I returned to the Mud Island Amphitheater in 1992. For the next nine years I was transferred from one facility to another for the company that is now Live Nation as director of operations/technical director/stage manager and, finally, general manager for (respectively): The Starwood Amphitheater in Nashville, The Saenger Theatre in New Orleans, The Majestic Theatre in San Antonio followed by the Morris Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore. After a meeting in NYC on September 10, 2001, like the rest of the world I took stock and simply didn't want to work my life away anymore. I sold my possessions, slung on a backpack and "dropped out" for six months first in Costa Rica and then in Mexico. I returned to Memphis with a depleted bank account, but a full spirit and within 18 months I had started a little eBay business which is how I still make my living."

When did you move into Cooper-Young?

In 2006, four years after I'd returned to Memphis, the business had taken off enough that I could actually afford a house. My realtor, Ms. Stephanie Evans Taylor, who I give full credit to for finding me my home, took me looking at 12 houses. The house I live in now was the 12th one we looked at and it was love at

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first sight.

Why this house in particular?

It had everything I needed, had good bones, and could be lived in while I continued to grow my business.

Your garden is very unique. How would you describe your garden design?

I took all my experience from working backstage and created my own stage(s), complete with giant movie screen, vantage points for "audiences" to watch musicians, and made the place musician-friendly. Although

What are some of your favorite, sentimental pieces or plants you've incorporated into your design?

I know hard-scape having worked my way through college as a bricklayer's laborer. All the of the walls, sidewalks, and other stone features I've built myself by hand. Now that I have most of

my hard-scape completed, I've recently begun to incorporate more greenery. I am a novice at landscaping, but each year I try new things."

Any future plans for new additions to your plot of Cooper-Young?

Every winter I contemplate what I can do to make the yard more "guest-friendly." I love to have friends over, and each time they come there is some little addition or improvement.

Don't forget to come by 927 Meda during the 2019 Cooper-Young Garden Walk being held May 18-19 9a-5p. Get your tickets via cooperyounggardenclub.org.

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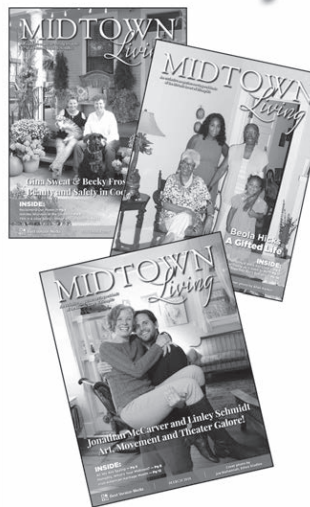
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