

2024 Sumner County Garden Tour

Saturday, June 15 - 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Hosted by Sumner County Master Gardeners

*Join us for our 3rd annual self-guided tour of some of Sumner County's most unique and beautiful gardens.
Rain or Shine. Admission is free.*

122 Tamaras Way Hendersonville

Cathy Davidson, a Master Gardener for 25+ years, uses water features and painted garden art as the focal points for her backyard garden. With an eye for both color and texture, she uses striking ground covers and a beautiful palette of trellis climbers, such as native trumpet honeysuckle, and cottage flowers including hydrangea, daylilies, poppies, iris, and coreopsis to give a sensory experience and create a happy habitat for birds and pollinators.

130 Riviera Drive Hendersonville

Experienced gardener John Hicks built a wealth of knowledge about shade-loving plants in the years he spent transforming his yard into a woodland oasis. Japanese maples, hydrangeas, ferns and hostas, including Empress Wu, the world's largest hosta, line the paths surrounding a babbling waterfall to create a peaceful garden. John lost a few trees after the December tornado and used it as an opportunity to plant a bed of wildflowers.

1164 Kimberly Drive Goodlettsville

Container gardener Dan Sheppard creates a cozy outdoor sanctuary surrounded by vibrant gardens planted in his eclectic terracotta pot collection. Bamboo provides privacy and shade behind a fish pond and patio entertainment area, which is bordered with a sloped garden filled with cone flowers, clematis, rhododendron, bottlebrush buckeyes, hydrangeas and more.

1280 Goshentown Road Hendersonville

Bruce and Alice Mitchell created a rustic, whimsical paradise on this tucked away wooded property with a log home and structures reminiscent of the county's early history. Gardens are filled with native wildflowers, sun and shade-loving plants, and artistic features built from materials on property, including a tree decorated with blue glass bottles and a vegetable garden fence and trellis made from tree limbs. There's even a koi pond.

441 Gibbs Lane Gallatin

Since starting Okrashire Farm in 2018, owners Bob and Jennifer Kuhle have incorporated ecologically sound practices, which helped them earn certification as a Tennessee Smart Yard. A greenhouse and rain water collection system help support the self-sustaining farm, which is known for its acres of wildflowers. Colorful zinnias, cosmos, black-eyed Susan and bachelor's buttons surround a charming shed and fairy garden, where bee balm, lavender, yarrow and herbs grow. Along with an orchard, a shade garden and milkweed areas, this garden is a butterfly and bee haven. Vegetables are grown, too, and Jennifer makes unique okra ornaments, which will be available for purchase.

Restrooms are NOT available on the tour.

