



Gardens In Plain View

Strolls to see front gardens any day of the week!

WALK, BIKE, OR DRIVE: ≈4.25 miles

The Parkside & Central Park Neighborhoods

This area contains superb examples of architectural styles such as American Four Square, Victorian, Colonial Revival, Craftsman, and Arts & Craft bungalows. The 1880-1930 building period includes designs by prominent architects E.B. Green and William Sydney Wicks. Frederick Law Olmsted laid out the neighborhood's curving streets to break the monotony of the grid characteristic of the city's streets, along with generous lots, and ample room for trees.

Look for...

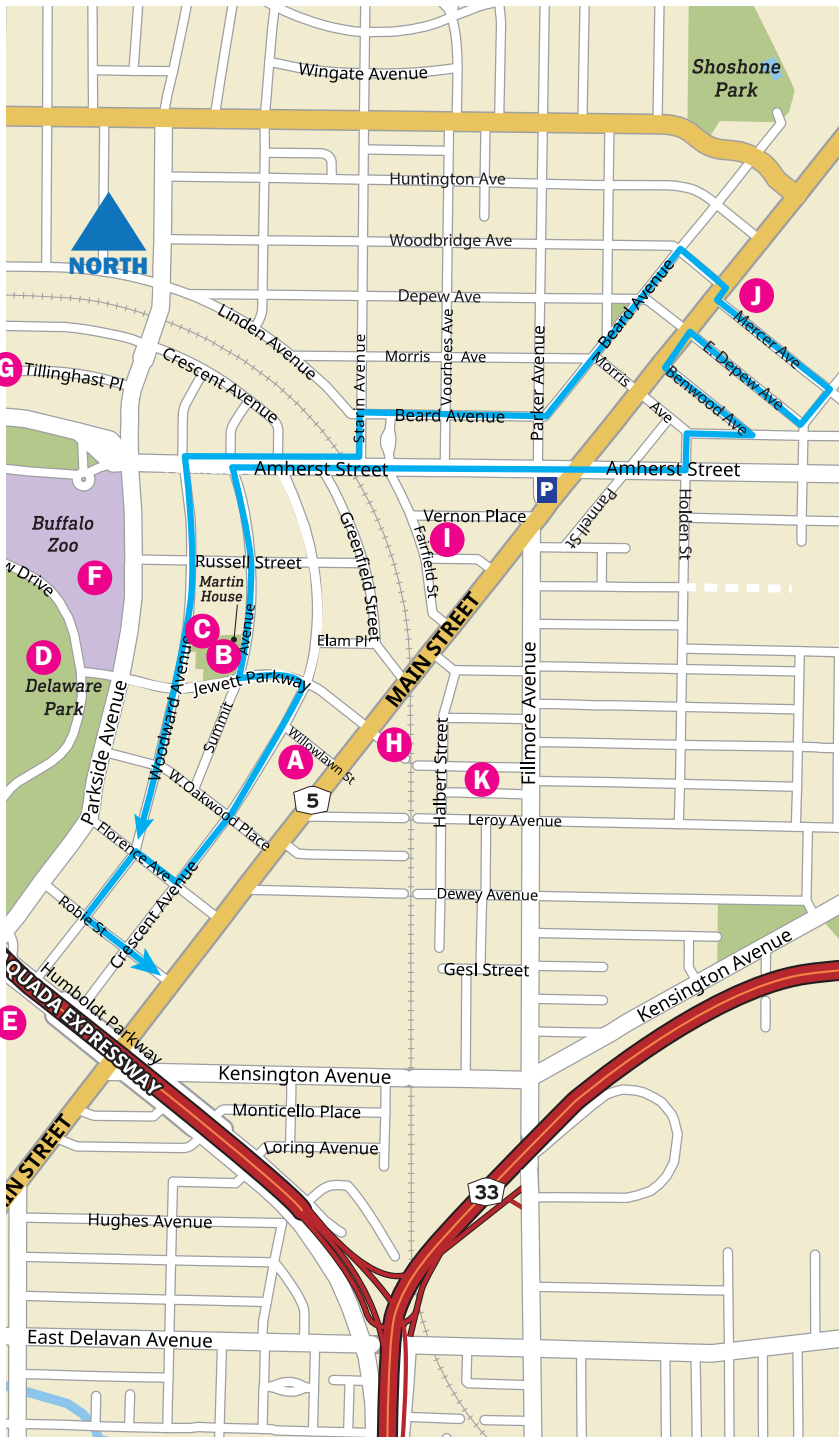
- A** Willowlawn Block Club Median (Lunenfeld Garnt Recipient, 2020)
- B** Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Martin House, constructed 1905-1907, 125 Jewett Pkwy
- C** Wright-designed Gardener's Cottage, 285 Woodward Ave
- D** Delaware Park, 350 acres, designed by Olmsted & Vaux, 1870
- E** Medaille College, 18 Agassiz Circle, founded 1937
- F** The Buffalo Zoo, 1875, 300 Parkside Ave
- G** The Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Walter V. Davidson House, 1908, 57 Tillinghast Place
- H** The Peoples Park, 2435 Main Street
- I** Vernon Triangle
- J** Bennet Park High School, 2885 Main St
- K** Journey's End Brewster Street Farm, 36 Brewster

Note

Please enjoy the front yard garden strolls and beautiful landscapes from the sidewalk. In an effort to practice social distancing, we would like to note that side gardens and backyards will not be open to the public this year. Thank you very much for your cooperation.

- Practice social distancing
- Wear face masks as required
- Wear sunscreen
- Stay hydrated
- Wear comfortable shoes
- Wear a hat

Thank you to everyone for participating in this year's Gardens In Plain View! Visit [bcbwny.com/play](https://www.bcbwny.com/play) for more fun summer activities.



IN JULY: SUNDAYS Gardens In Plain View Strolls to see front gardens any day of the week **MONDAYS** Gardeners' Eye View Gardener-provided content **TUESDAYS** Garden Pro InterView Interview with a pro **WEDNESDAYS** Garden Stories **THURSDAYS** Gardens Buffalo Niagara Into View GBN video shorts **FRIDAYS** Garden Live View Interview in a garden with a gardener **SATURDAYS** Points of View Interview with a partner

View Master Coloring Contest!

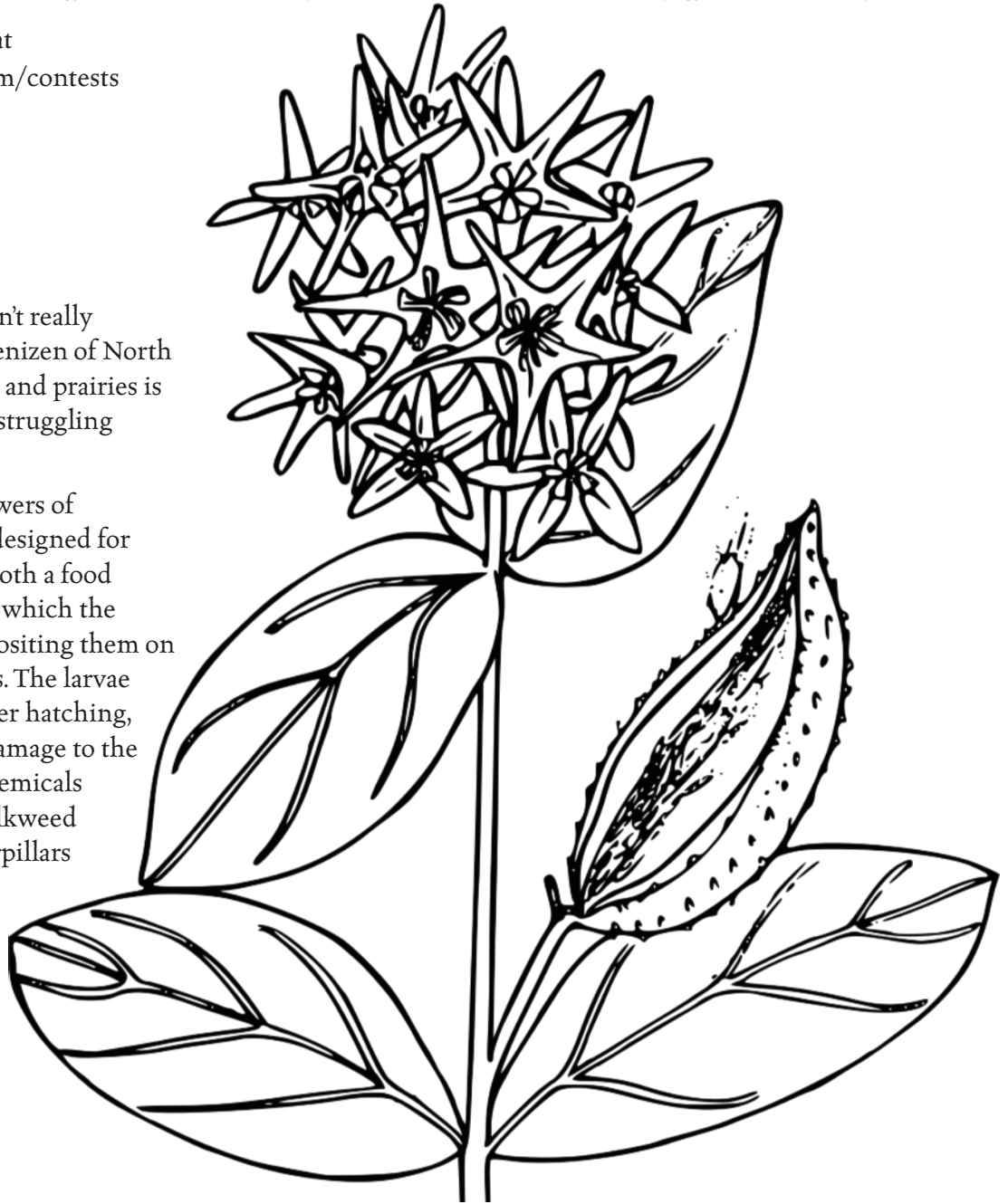
Look for this native plant in front yard gardens, color, and post it to Instagram with hashtag #plantsinplainview, and you could win a weekly prize in July!

Find contest information at
GardensBuffaloniagara.com/contests

Milkweed (*Asclepias*)

A lovely wildflower that isn't really a weed at all. This tough denizen of North American fields, wetlands, and prairies is the sole host plant for the struggling monarch butterfly.

The petite, star-shaped flowers of milkweed are exquisitely designed for pollination. Milkweed is both a food source and a host plant on which the monarch lays its eggs, depositing them on the underside of the leaves. The larvae then feed on the leaves after hatching, but cause no permanent damage to the plant. In turn, the toxic chemicals contained in the sap of milkweed plants make both the caterpillars and adult butterflies unappetizing to predators.



What makes a wildlife habitat garden? Look for:

FOOD: Native plants provide food eaten by a variety of wildlife. Feeders supplement natural foods. Look for bird feeders, berries, and nuts.
WATER: All animals need water to survive, and some need it for bathing or breeding as well. Look for birdbaths, ponds or water features.
COVER: Wildlife need places to take shelter from bad weather and places to hide from predators or hunt for prey. Look for trees and shrubs.
PLACES TO RAISE YOUNG: Wildlife need resources to reproduce, and to protect and nourish their young. Look for birdhouses.
SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES: Maintain your yard or garden in natural ways to ensure soil, air, and water stay healthy and clean. Look for rain barrels, no pesticide signs, and composters.