



# Smithsonian *Gardens*

## Irene Jeruss garden photography collection

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## Collection Overview

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| <b>Repository:</b> | Archives of American Gardens                                       |
| <b>Title:</b>      | Irene Jeruss garden photography collection                         |
| <b>Date:</b>       | 1996-2021  |
| <b>Identifier:</b> | AAG.JER  |
| <b>Creator:</b>    | Jeruss, Irene (Photographer)                                       |
| <b>Extent:</b>     | 7 Boxes (35mm slides, thumb drive containing digital files, files) |
| <b>Language:</b>   | English .  |

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## Administrative Information

### Acquisition Information

Irene Jeruss donated her garden photography collection to the Archives of American Gardens in 2021.

### Preferred Citation

Smithsonian Institution, Archives of American Gardens, Irene Jeruss Garden Photography Collection

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## Biographical / Historical

Irene Jeruss is a landscape and marine artist. From 1999 to 2014, she worked as a professional photographer specializing in garden photography. Jeruss was also an essay and photography contributor to *Photography Changes Everything*, a book co-published by the Smithsonian Institution in 2012.

## Content Description

Scope and Contents note: The Irene Jeruss Garden Photography Collection contains over 6,000 images of gardens, garden features, and flora photographed by garden photographer Irene Jeruss from 1996 to 2021. The images document dozens of private and public gardens in Connecticut, along with several in New York, Pennsylvania, and Vermont. Several gardens are accompanied by a file with written information such as notes, plant lists, garden plans, and magazine articles in which Irene Jeruss's images were published.

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## Arrangement

The collection is arranged geographically by state, according to the location of the garden.

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## Names and Subject Terms

This collection is indexed in the online catalog of the Smithsonian Institution under the following terms:

Subjects:

- Gardens -- Colorado
- Gardens -- Connecticut
- Gardens -- New York
- Gardens -- Pennsylvania
- Gardens -- United States
- Gardens -- Vermont

Types of Materials:

- Slides (photographs)

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## Container Listing

### Garden Images

#### Colorado

##### Box 1

CO046\_JER: [Vail -- Betty Ford Alpine Gardens, 2005](#)

27 Slides (photographs)

Owner: Vail Alpine Garden Foundation

Honoree: Ford, Betty, 1918-2011

Landscape designer: Jones, Marty

Garden

Fritch, Helen

collaborator:

Notes:

At 8,200 feet in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado there is a public garden created in 1985 by the Vail Alpine Garden Foundation. In 1988 the garden was named for former first lady Betty Ford who spoke about her family's love of gardening. The garden has more than 3,000 species of high altitude plants including native Colorado species and varieties that grow at high altitudes in other parts of the world. It contains both mountain plants including many conifers and plants that grow above tree line, technically alpine. Four garden areas were designed: a mountain perennial garden established in 1989, a mountain meditation garden started in 1991, an alpine rock garden since 1999, and a children's garden founded in 2002. There are children's programs coordinated with a local school including an annual butterfly launch for third graders from two counties, and classes in horticultural therapy, along with many other programs. The Gardens are open every day of the year although paths are not cleared in the winter.

The Gardens employs five staff members and volunteers and docents who contribute more than 3,500 hours annually. With a strong commitment to conservation the Gardens works in partnership with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Botanic Gardens International and the Colorado Natural Heritage Program. Behind the scenes the work includes the study and conservation of Colorado's rare flora.

Persons associated with the garden's design: Marty Jones, landscape designer and Helen Fritch.

27 digital images and 1 file folder.

Topic:

Gardens -- Colorado -- Vail  
Rock gardens  
Alpine gardens  
Public gardens  
Native plant gardens  
Healing gardens  
Demonstration gardens  
School gardens

Flower beds  
 Aspen  
 Arches  
 Entrances  
 Signs and signboards  
 Walkways, flagstone  
 Benches  
 Prunus  
 Mountains -- Colorado  
 Ornamental evergreens  
 Ornamental grasses  
 Fir  
 Alpine garden plants  
 Botanical gardens  
 Water gardens  
 Ponds  
 Garden ornaments and furniture  
 Bridges  
 Stairs  
 Waterfalls  
 Log cabins  
 Hillside planting  
 Flower gardening  
 Wild flower gardening  
 Flowers  
 Shrubs  
 Trees  
 Place: United States -- Colorado -- Eagle County -- Vail  
 Betty Ford Alpine Garden (Vail, Colorado)  
 Genre/Form: Digital images

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## Connecticut

### Box 2

CT777\_JER: Avon -- D'Esopo Garden, 2003

85 Slides (photographs)

Notes:

The four-acre property in northern Connecticut was a farm in the 18th century with historic outbuildings including a barn, woodshed and toolshed. Since acquiring the property circa 1985 the owner has created flower-filled garden beds, undulating borders, a formal vegetable garden centered with a teepee made from saplings, several water gardens, and a shade garden. There are more handmade teepees, trellises and an arbor at the entrance to the vegetable garden, all to add height while supporting vining morning glories, grapes or gourds. Window boxes are planted seasonally with a chosen color scheme using some of the nearly 15,000 annuals brought in each year. The owner and garden designer hangs about 100 baskets of plants every year, too. Perennials including phlox, daylilies, hostas, roses, coreopsis and primroses ground the flower beds but the strong pops of color are the annuals.

Persons associated with the garden's design: Chrissie D'Esopo.

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|       | <p>This property is featured in "Color Wash" by Maureen FitzPatrick, published in Women's Day Gardening &amp; Deck Design, 2003, pp. 90-94.</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut<br/>Flower gardening<br/>Vegetable gardening</p>  |
| Box 3 | <p>CT784_JER: Avon -- Green Dreams, 2003<br/>73 Slides (photographs)</p>   |
| Box 1 | <p>CT731_JER: <a href="#">Bethlehem -- Baker/Linder Garden, 2000</a><br/>34 Slides (photographs)<br/>Former owner: Curtis, G.<br/>Owner: Baker, Ray<br/>Linder, Stanley<br/>Notes: Four acres of this nine acre hillside property comprise gardens, the house, art studio and outbuildings, with another five acres kept in hay. Doing all the work themselves for the last 25 years the current owners limbed up and contoured existing overgrown trees and shrubs into cloud-like shapes and clipped and cleared out underbrush from an overgrown tangle of juniper, Mugo pine, Alberta spruce, yew and japonica to create the space underneath for a secret garden of hosta, astilbe, lamium, pachysandra and ferns. Many more conifers were added to the stands of spruce and dwarf conifers installed by the previous owners. Planting beds were shaped and filled with massed perennials, ground covers and shrubs, with a limited selection of varieties chosen to achieve a calmer effect. There are three connecting perennial gardens, a formal boxwood garden, and a rose garden, planted containers around the swimming pool and the house, and a woodland walk with 50 varieties of hostas. The house was fitted out with large picture windows for viewing the garden and the Litchfield Hills that are 35 miles in the distance. A swimming pool was designed by them and built on a plateau the owners dug out of their sloping property. The owners have propagated most of the boxwood, built walls, borders and walkways from rocks found on the property, and built a wattle arbor and gate from branches. Plant materials are saved all season and dried and turned into artwork sold in a sideline business. Persons associated with the garden include Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis (former owners, 1959-1989); Ralph Schuler (rock wall contractor, 1994); Phil Dobson (pool contractor, 1989); John Deak (building contractor, 1998); Michael Rivera (sculptor "Split Bamboo", 2000).</p> <p>Garden has been featured in "Perfect Edges" by Ray Baker published in Fine Gardening Magazine, May/June 2004; "Devoted to the Natural World" by Genevieve Gearity published in Happening in the Hills, July 5, 2014; "Bethlehem Plants Have a Second Life" by Tovah Martin published in Homes &amp; Gardens section of The Litchfield County Times monthly, November 2007; "He Can Cut It" by Tovah Martin published in Homes &amp; Gardens section of The Litchfield County Times monthly, July 2001.</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Bethlehem</p> |

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|        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Garden walks</li> <li>Lawns</li> <li>Ponds</li> <li>Ground cover plants</li> <li>Plants, Potted</li> <li>Container gardening</li> <li>Petunias</li> <li>Lobelia</li> <li>Outdoor furniture</li> <li>Garden ornaments and furniture</li> <li>Patio gardening</li> <li>Benches</li> <li>Roses</li> <li>Daylilies</li> <li>Marigolds</li> <li>Urns</li> <li>Ornamental grasses</li> <li>Violets</li> <li>Aruncus</li> <li>Stachys</li> <li>Lamb's ears</li> <li>Flower beds</li> <li>Garden borders</li> <li>Retaining walls</li> <li>Formal gardens</li> <li>Boxwood</li> <li>Flower gardening</li> <li>Rose gardens</li> <li>Parterres</li> <li>Arbors</li> <li>Allium</li> <li>Pinks (Plants)</li> <li>Sweet William (flower)</li> <li>Citrus</li> <li>Trellises</li> <li>Hosta</li> <li>Columns</li> <li>Swimming pools</li> <li>Coleus</li> <li>Garden lighting</li> <li>Lanterns</li> <li>Plumbago</li> <li>Heliotropium</li> <li>Browallia</li> </ul> |
| Place: | United States of America -- Connecticut -- Litchfield -- Bethlehem Baker/Linder Garden (Bethlehem, Connecticut)  |

Box 5                      CT834\_JER: Bethlehem -- Bellamy-Ferriday House & Garden, 1999  
14 Slides (photographs)

Box 4                      CT811\_JER: Bridgewater -- Wimperis Garden, 2006



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|                 | 97 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5           | CT839_JER: Bridgewater -- Maywood, 1999<br>20 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT840_JER: Bridgewater -- Muszala Garden, 1999<br>10 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1           | CT606_JER: <a href="#">Bristol -- American Clock and Watch Museum, 2004</a><br>3 Slides (photographs)<br>Owner: American Clock & Watch Museum<br>Founder: E. Ingraham & Co<br>Notes: Formerly known as Bristol Clock Museum.<br>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Bristol<br>Horology<br>Sundials<br>Plants, Potted<br>Flower gardening<br>Museum grounds<br>Garden borders<br>Chrysanthemums<br>Salvia<br>Lawns<br>Fences<br>Vines<br>Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Hartford County -- Bristol<br>American Clock and Watch Museum (Bristol, Connecticut) |
| Box 2;<br>Box 6 | CT766_JER: Bristol -- Jeruss Garden, 2002-2021<br>201 Slides (photographs)<br>62 Digital files (1 thumb drive containing 62 jpg files, 2008-2021)  |
| Box 3           | CT792_JER: Bristol -- Middleton Garden, 2005<br>11 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 2           | CT772_JER: Bristol -- Shorette Garden, 2005<br>33 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT822_JER: Brookfield -- Ballato Garden, 2006<br>14 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT862_JER: Brookfield -- St. Paul's Church, 2000<br>8 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3           | CT794_JER: Burlington -- Martinelli Garden, 2005<br>45 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5           | CT821_JER: Burlington -- Salsedo Garden, 2005  |

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|       | 17 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT863_JER: Burlington -- Tully Garden, 2005<br>11 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT810_JER: Canton -- Wincze Garden, 2003-2004<br>80 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT870_JER: Canton (Collinsville) -- Blumen Laden, 2004<br>1 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT805_JER: Chester -- Schaller Asian Garden, 2006<br>18 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT818_JER: Chester -- Sheltara, 2004<br>80 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT831_JER: Derby -- Osborne Homestead Museum, 1999-2000<br>11 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | CT781_JER: East Haddam -- Ballek's Garden Center, 2004<br>50 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3 | CT795_JER: East Haddam -- Littner Garden, 2003<br>14 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4 | CT807_JER: East Haddam -- Japanese & Meditation Gardens, 2006<br>17 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT845_JER: Easton -- Jeruss Garden, 1999<br>8 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT855_JER: Easton -- Bloominghill, 2000<br>21 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT431_JER: <a href="#">Fairfield -- Grant Garden, 2000-2004</a><br>259 Slides (photographs)<br>Garden Grant, Tom<br>designer:<br>Grant, Nancy<br>Notes: An 18th century style formal cutting garden befits the 18th century style house on this half-acre property. The owners designed it themselves, after their children were grown and they decided to replace the vegetable garden in 1993. The layout of the garden is formal but softened with lady's mantle bordering the flower beds. Plant choices mix heirloom with modern hybrids that are suitable for the owner's floral design business. Many of the perennials in the garden are divisions or were started from seed, a pleasing pastime for the owners. These include roses, foxglove, lilies, sea holly, Japanese |

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|       | <p>iris, self-sowing larkspur, and astilbe. The garden is protected by a 7-foot-tall deer fence.</p> <p>Persons associated with the garden's design: Nancy and Tom Grant.</p> <p>This property is featured in "A Cut Above" published in "Country Living Gardener" May/June 2002, pp. 72-77.</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Fairfield<br/>Formal gardens<br/>Flower gardening</p> <p>Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- Fairfield<br/>Grant Garden (Fairfield, Connecticut)</p>   |
| Box 3 | CT788_JER: Fairfield -- Patterson Garden, 2001<br>57 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4 | CT804_JER: Fairfield -- Ogden House, 2001<br>17 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT854_JER: Fairfield -- Miscellaneous Sites, 1999-2002<br>7 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | CT790_JER: Farmington -- Myhalik Garden, 2006<br>25 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT823_JER: Farmington -- Mumford Garden, 2005<br>3 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 1 | <p>CT206_JER: <a href="#">Farmington -- Hill-Stead Museum Sunken Garden, 1999-2004</a><br/>26 Slides (photographs)</p> <p>Former owner: Pope, Alfred Atmore, 1844-1913<br/>Pope, Ada Brooks<br/>Riddle, Theodate Pope, 1867-1946</p> <p>Landscape designer: Farrand, Beatrix, 1872-1959</p> <p>Owner: Hill-Stead Museum</p> <p>Landscape restorer: Roland/Towers</p> <p>Notes: The Sunken Garden is located adjacent to the 1901 Colonial Revival mansion, Hill-Stead, designed by Theodate Pope (later Riddle), with plans prepared by the architectural firm McKim, Mead, and White, to showcase the Pope family's important collection of French Impressionist paintings. Integral to the original plan of the country house was its landscape, designed to embrace not only a working New England farm, but also rustic woodland walking gardens and the formal Sunken Garden. Laid out in a natural depression with its asymmetrical boundaries defined by eight-to-ten-foot high drystone walls, the Sunken Garden consists of a summer house surrounded by brick paths and geometric flower beds that are enclosed by a hedge, forming an elongated octagon with grass filling the space between the hedge and outer stone wall. The garden is planted with 75</p> |

varieties of primarily perennials as well as small flowering trees and evergreens. At the far end is a stone sundial designed by Theodate Pope Riddle. The Sunken Garden was grassed over in the 1940s wartime labor shortage, leaving only the summer house in place. Today's reconstruction, initiated in 1983 by the Connecticut Valley Garden Club and the Garden Club of Hartford, is based on a planting plan by the landscape designer Beatrix Farrand for the "garden of Mrs. J. W. Riddle, Farmington, Conn.," discovered in the former's archives at the University of California, Berkeley. The Farrand design, dating from 1916, with its careful choice of texture, foliage, and color combinations of perennials (limited here to a palette of blues, pinks, whites, pale purple, and greys) echoes the theories of Gertrude Jekyll, the English garden designer whose work Farrand admired. Persons and organizations associated with the garden include: Alfred Atmore Pope (former owner, 1901-1913); Ada Brooks Pope (former owner, 1913-1920); Theodate Pope Riddle (former owner, 1920-1946); the Hill-Stead Museum (owner, 1946 to date); Beatrix Farrand (landscape designer, 1916); and Roland/Towers (landscape restorers, 1986).

Garden has been featured in Paula Dietz, "The Sunken Garden at Hill-Stead," *The Hartford Monthly*, May 1989, p. 54. Garden has been featured in Anne Stillman, "The Garden at Hill-Stead," *Connecticut Preservation News*, September/October 1995, p. 12. Garden has been featured in Kathleen McCormick, "The Hidden Jewel," *Historic Preservation*, October 1995, p. 80. Garden has been featured in Rea Lubar Duncan, "Sunken Treasures," *Connecticut Magazine*, August 1998, pp. 116-121. Garden has been featured in James F. O'Gorman, Edward S. Cooke, Jr., and Allyson M. Hayward, *Hill-Stead: The Country Place of Theodate Pope Riddle* (New York: Princeton Architectural Press, 2010).

Place: Hill-Stead Museum Sunken Garden (Farmington, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Hartford County -- Farmington

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Farmington  
Garden walks  
Lawns  
Boxwood  
Parterres  
Formal gardens  
Garden houses  
Houses  
Rhododendrons  
Fuelwood  
Flower beds  
Garden borders  
Hedges  
Flowering shrubs  
Edging  
Flowering trees  
Daffodils  
Narcissus bulbs  
Trellises  
Fences

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|       | Maple<br>Tents<br>Women gardeners<br>Driveways<br>Rills<br>Lilacs   |
| Box 3 | CT787_JER: Glastonbury -- Pecor Garden, 2005<br>23 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT852_JER: Greenwich -- Bruce Park, 2000<br>1 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | CT782_JER: Guilford -- Angelwood, 2002<br>105 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT865_JER: Hamden -- Broken Arrow Nursery, 1999<br>12 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT835_JER: Hamden -- Pardee Rose Garden, 1999-2000<br>15 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT864_JER: Hartford -- Gall Garden, 2003<br>12 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 1 | CT060_JER: <a href="#">Hartford -- Elizabeth Park, 1999-2005</a><br>180 Slides (photographs)<br>Former owner: Pond, Charles<br>Landscape architect: Wirth, Theodore<br>Notes: Charles Pond, a wealthy businessman, bequeathed his estate to the City of Hartford in the late 1800s to be used as a horticultural park and named it after his wife, Elizabeth. In 1897, the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden was one of the first municipal rose gardens established in America. The rose garden was designed by Theodore Wirth, a Swiss landscape architect hired by the Olmsted firm, who finished training at London's Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. In 1904, the rose garden was constructed and planted. In 1912, the American Rose Society recognized its splendor and significance and requested that a half acre semi-circle be added and used as this country's first test rose garden. The garden was originally famous for its variety of Hybrid Perpetuals (eight original beds continue to bloom). By the 1960s the park became so neglected and weed filled that the American Rose Society would no longer recognize it as an accredited testing grounds. In 1977, the Friends of Elizabeth Park was formed and they hired a rosarian. A restored garden replanted with new vintage plants was installed. The American Rose Society reinstated Elizabeth Park as a test garden. Today, the garden has 15,000 rose bushes of about 800 varieties--mainly Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras, Floribundas, shrubs, polyanthas, and minis. In 1990, the All-American Rose Selections awarded Elizabeth Park the most outstanding garden award. Other |

gardens in the park include an annual garden; a perennial garden; an herb garden; a rockery; a Dahlia garden; and a large number of rare and unusual trees and shrubs. This collection is made up of glass lantern slides, photo prints (color and b&w), glass plate negatives, and postcards. The images include the construction of the garden and early visitors. They also depict the pond and bridge; rose gardens; perennial beds; an aerial view; and expanses of lawn. Persons and entities associated with the property and garden include: Charles Pond (former owner); City of Hartford and Town of West Hartford (present owners); and Theodore Wirth (park designer and supervisor, 1897).

Garden has been featured in "New England Rose Gardens," Better Homes and Gardens. Garden has been featured in J. Horace McFarland, L.H.D.ed., The American Rose Annual (1916), pp.69-72; (1939), pp. 142-143. Garden has been featured in "Along the Garden Path; Elizabeth's Roses Are Still the Best," Victoria Magazine, Vol. 8, No. 6 (June 1994), pp. 35-36. Garden has been featured in Sydney Eddison, "Romance of the Old Rose," House Beautiful (June 1992). Garden has been featured in Gitta Morris, "Restoration; New Elizabeth Park," Americana, Vol. 17, No. 1 (March/April 1989). Garden has been featured in Knox Park Foundation, "Celebrating 100 Years of Elizabeth Park," The Green Thumb Print (Summer 1997).

Place: Elizabeth Park (Hartford, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Hartford County -- Hartford

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Hartford  
Ponds  
Water gardens  
Bridges  
Roses  
Arbors  
Flower gardening  
Rose gardens  
Flower beds  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Outdoor furniture  
Benches  
Landscape architecture for people with disabilities  
Garden walks  
Lawns  
Garden houses  
Plant supports  
Campanula  
Oenothera  
Salvia  
Yarrow  
Poppies  
Vines  
Ornamental climbing plants  
Stachys  
Lamb's ears  
Hosta

Dicentra  
 Bleeding heart (flower)  
 Retaining walls  
 Ferns  
 Foxgloves  
 Nepeta  
 Daisies  
 Nigella  
 Love-in-a-mist  
 Pinks (Plants)  
 Rues (Plants)  
 Tulips  
 Hyacinths  
 Lilies  
 Daffodils  
 Narcissus bulbs  
 Narcissus (Plants)  
 Muscari  
 Primroses  
 Fragrant gardens  
 Public gardens  
 Greenhouses  
 Topiary work  
 Peonies  
 Flower shows

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| Box 5 | CT859_JER: Kent -- Schmer Garden, 2004<br>13 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3 | CT789_JER: Killingly (Danielson) -- Bonneville Garden, 2006<br>50 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 2 | CT762_JER: Litchfield -- Laurel Ridge Farm, 2000-2001<br>16 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT815_JER: Litchfield -- Topsmead State Park, 1999-2005<br>43 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT688_JER: <a href="#">Litchfield -- White Flower Farm, 1999</a><br>3 Slides (photographs)<br>Owner: White Flower Farm (Litchfield, Conn.)<br>Wadsworth, Elliot<br>Former owner: Harris, William<br>Grant, Jane<br>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Litchfield<br>Rose arbors<br>Walkways, brick<br>Flowerpots<br>Lawns<br>Flower gardening<br>Fences |

|                 | Place:  | Climbing roses<br>Lavenders<br>United States of America -- Connecticut -- Litchfield County --<br>Litchfield<br>White Flower Farm (Litchfield, Connecticut) |
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| Box 5           | CT867_JER: Madison -- Haines Garden, 2006                       | 56 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3;<br>Box 6 | CT796_JER: Manchester -- Lupacchino-Beaulieu Garden, 2005, 2015 | 97 Slides (photographs)<br>372 Digital files (1 thumb drive containing 372 jpg files, 2015)   |
| Box 4           | CT808_JER: Manchester -- Wickham Park, 2000                     | 26 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4           | CT814_JER: Manchester -- Trainer Garden, 2005                   | 45 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4           | CT817_JER: Manchester -- Sirois Garden, 2005                    | 96 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT853_JER: Meriden -- Hubbard Park, 2000                        | 7 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5           | CT869_JER: Meriden -- LaRosa Garden, 2004                       | 29 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT857_JER: Monroe -- Duffey Garden, 2001                        | 5 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5           | CT868_JER: Monroe -- Pulliam Garden, 2000                       | 19 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4           | CT800_JER: Monroe -- Jeruss Garden, 1999-2002                   | 91 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT832_JER: Monroe -- Tramosch Nursery, 1999                     | 5 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4           | CT813_JER: Monroe -- Twombly Nursery, 1999-2001                 | 33 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4           | CT816_JER: Monroe -- Snyder Garden, 2000-2001                   | 80 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5           | CT851_JER: Monroe -- Harakal Garden, 2000                       |   |



## 3 Slides (photographs)

Box 1

CT121\_JER: [New Canaan -- Olive W. and George S. Lee Memorial Gardens, 1999-2001](#)

77 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Lee, George S.

Lee, Olive W.

Owner: New Canaan Beautification League

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- New Canaan

Azaleas

Rhododendron gardens

Rhododendrons

Flower gardening

Woodland gardens

Flowering shrubs

Garden walks

Benches

Signs and signboards

Ferns

Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- New Canaan

Olive W. and George S. Lee Memorial Garden (New Canaan, Connecticut)

Box 1

CT281\_JER: [New Canaan -- Fitch-Perkins-Bergmann House, 1999](#)

3 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Fitch, Theophilus

Fitch, Philo

Ayres, Clarinda

Fancher, Eleazer

Rogers, Helen

Perkins, Maxwell E.

Perkins, Louise

Frothingham, John

Frothingham, Bertha

Lee, Johnson

The Community School

Notes: This architect-designer's modernist garden with a highly ordered geometry is an extension to the 1836 Greek Revival style house. An abstract but formal composition using a series of stepped terraces merges, joins, and unfolds space on the one-third acre lot. Keeping to the minimalist theme, abundant summer annuals are limited to two colors. The serene landscaped rooms are formalized by yew parterres, serial hedges, stone and painted brick walls, a bosk of pruned crabapple trees, a cone folly, raked gravel, and other French and Italian elements. Its geometry contrasts with the thick, random woodland plantings of mature pines and hemlocks. An opaque screen of European beech separates the entry court from the landmark building, located in a historic district adjacent to the town center. The patter of water is created with two fountains in granite basins located side by side. Persons and organizations with the property include: Theophilus Fitch (former owner, 1835-1837);

Philo Fitch (former owner, 1837-1865); Clarinda Ayres (former owner, 1865-1891); Eleazer Fancher (former owner, 1891-1902); Helen Rogers (former owner, 1902-1919); The Community School (former owner, 1919-1924); Maxwell E. and Louise Perkins (former owners, 1924-1965); John and Bertha Frothingham (former owners, 1965-1972); and Johnson Lee (former owner, 1972-1973).

Garden has been featured in House Beautiful, January 2000, p. 76. Garden has been featured in Building Stone magazine, May-June 1984. Garden has been featured in Gardener's Calendar, 2000 (Workman Publishing). Garden has been featured in New Classic Gardens: A Modern Approach for Formal Design (London: Quadrille Publishing for the Royal Horticultural Society, 2000).

Place: Fitch-Perkins-Bergmann House (New Canaan, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- New Canaan

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- New Canaan  
Formal gardens  
Garden borders  
Garden walks  
Boxwood  
Topiary work  
Container gardening  
Porches  
Edging  
Parterres  
Maze gardens  
Ground cover plants  
Impatiens  
Plants, Potted  
Houses

Box 2

CT776\_JER: New Canaan -- Untitled Garden, 2004  
36 Slides (photographs)

Landscape designer: Kammerer, Leslie

Notes: A small garden behind a townhouse was turned into two elegant outdoor rooms by using hardscape materials to define and embellish. The rectangular dining area has bluestone pavers in a herringbone pattern and the circular living/lounging area has bluestone pavers set in a diamond pattern. Each room is bordered with brick that is also used around the fountain and for the wall at the back of the garden. A wooden fence is covered with lattice and festooned with hanging baskets of begonias. A garden shed in a back corner has more decorative lattice lined with mirrors that disguise the doors as well as visually enlarge the garden's space. Plantings are kept simple with boxwood-edged beds of pink wax begonias, tall arborvitae flanking a lattice-topped wooden gate, and a Kousa dogwood shading a bed of ferns and hosta next to the fountain. The palette of the small garden is limited to blue-gray, green, pink and white.

Persons associated with the garden's design: Leslie Kammerer, landscape designer.

This property is featured in "Plain Geometry" by Robert Speziale, published in HomeMag, June 2005, pp. 69-70.

Topic: Patio gardening  
Gardens -- Connecticut

Box 5 CT856\_JER: New Canaan -- Valchar Garden, 2001  
22 Slides (photographs)

Box 1 CT018\_JER: [New Canaan -- The Walled Garden at Waveny Park, 1999](#)  
4 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Lapham, Lewis H. Mrs.

Architect: Tubby, William B.

Landscape architect: Olmsted Brothers

architect:

Owner: Town of New Canaan

Notes: In 1904, Lewis Lapham bought the property and added 170 acres. Tudor mansion, "Waveny," was designed by W. B. Tubby. The gardens were designed by the Frederick Law Olmstead firm. In 1967, this 350 acre parcel of land was deeded to the Town of New Canaan for the future use of its residents. Rose Garden: Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., originally designed the walled garden as a rose garden with tea house. The walled garden fell into disrepair. Major repairs to brick walls, roofing, treillage, tea house, and a brick path in this garden were completed in October, 1995. For practical reasons, the central space--formerly filled with roses--was newly designed to be a low maintenance garden around the perimeter. Benches, fountain, tea house, and urns were reconstructed according to Olmstead plans. Restoration was made possible by private donations and by the New Canaan Garden Club. The garden is currently used for weddings, receptions, concerts, and other ceremonies Persons and firms associated with the garden and property include: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lapham (former owner, 1904-1967); Town of New Canaan (owner, 1967-present); and Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architects (landscape architects, ?-1917); and William B. Tubby (architect).

Garden featured in Louise Shelton, Beautiful Gardens in America (New York: Charles Scribner & Sons, 1924)

Place: The Walled Garden at Waveny Park (New Canaan, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- New Canaan

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- New Canaan

Lawns

Walled gardens

Garden houses

Garden walks

Garden ornaments and furniture

Benches

Flower beds

Garden borders

Arcades (Architecture)

Container gardening

Petunias

## Wall fountains

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| Box 2 | CT769_JER: New Hartford -- Hayward Orchard, 2004-2005<br>44 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4 | CT799_JER: New Hartford -- Jillian Gardens, 2006<br>94 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT820_JER: New Hartford -- Schaufler Garden, 2006<br>39 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 1 | CT283_JER: <a href="#">New Haven -- Community Gardens at Edgerton Park, 2000</a><br>18 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT123_JER: <a href="#">New Haven -- Yale University, undated</a><br>1 Slides (photographs)<br>Landscape architect: Zion & Breen Associates<br>Notes: Zion & Breen served as Landscape Architects at Yale from 1967 - 1982. Presidents garden.<br>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- New Canaan<br>Universities and colleges<br>Campuses<br>Urban gardens<br>Flower beds<br>Sidewalks<br>Edging<br>Lampposts<br>Daffodils<br>Trees in cities<br>Gates<br>Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- New Canaan<br>Yale   |
| Box 5 | CT824_JER: Newington -- Winslow Garden, 2005<br>15 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT327_JER: <a href="#">Newtown -- Echo Valley Garden, 2001-2006</a><br>49 Slides (photographs)<br>Notes: An old farm property comprised of a yellow farmhouse set within eight acres of brush, rocky outcrops, and mixed woodlands has been developed since 1961 into a garden worth visiting: open only once to more than 125 viewers. The garden is protected on three sides by stone walls as well as by the woodlands. There are sunny expanses of lawn beyond a one hundred foot long perennial bed planted with daylilies, ornamental grasses, globe thistles, liatris, catmint, rudbeckias, and other sun lovers. There are two smaller beds in sunny locations and shade gardens with rhododendrons underplanted with hellebores, hostas, corydalis, |

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|       | <p>brunnera and Solomon's seal. A tall juniper hedge divides the upper lawn from a lower lawn that has two apple trees, a Chinese chestnut grown from seed, and a Japanese fantail willow.</p> <p>The owner writes about the gardens she designs, plants and manages mostly on her own. Her latest book "Gardens to Go" describes her work with container gardening. She considers her rectilinear container garden to be a garden room that can be changed every year, including repainting the terrace furniture a different color, adding plant stands as well as new potted plants, and moving everything around until it's a pleasing experience.</p> <p>Persons associated with the garden's design: Sydney Eddison.</p> <p>Images 044 and 046 are restricted.</p> <p>This property is featured in "Sydney Eddison Opens her Newtown Garden" in "The (Danbury, CT) News-Times", July 26, 2006.</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Fairfield<br/>Gardens -- Connecticut -- Newtown<br/>Container gardening<br/>Perennials</p> <p>Genre/Form: Slides (35mm transparencies)</p> <p>Place: Echo Valley Garden (Newtown, Connecticut)</p> |
| Box 5 | CT866_JER: Newtown -- Frey Garden, 2006<br>35 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | CT785_JER: Newtown -- The Pleasance, 1999-2002<br>61 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3 | CT793_JER: Newtown -- McLachlan Garden, 2001-2002<br>59 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT797_JER: Newtown -- Lexington Gardens, 2002<br>52 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT830_JER: Newtown -- Poverty Hollow Farm, 1999<br>9 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 1 | <p>CT165_JER: <a href="#">Norfolk -- Hillside Gardens, 1999</a><br/>6 Slides (photographs)</p> <p>Owner: McGourty, Mary Ann<br/>McGourty, Frederick</p> <p>Notes: Roughly 700 species and cultivars are grown at Hillside Gardens. Hillside Gardens Nursery allows visitors and customers to walk through the private gardens that feature perennials in a landscape setting.</p> <p>Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Litchfield County -- Norfolk<br/>Hillside Gardens (Norfolk, Connecticut)</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Norfolk<br/>Rock gardens</p>  |

Urns  
Lawns  
Ferns  
Arabis  
Daffodils  
Narcissus (Plants)  
Hosta  
Flower gardening  
Tulips  
Allium  
Garden borders  
Flower beds  
Birdbaths  
Benches  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Japanese maple

## Box 1

CT696\_JER: [Old Lyme -- Florence Griswold House, 2000-2004](#)

22 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Griswold, Florence, 1850-1937

Architect: Belcher, Samuel , 1779-1849

Landscape restoration advisor: Wertheimer, Sheila (Landscape Historian)

## Notes:

Florence Griswold's garden was well-known in pieces from the paintings and other artwork created at the turn of the 20th century by members of the Lyme Art Colony, categorized as American Impressionists. The Florence Griswold Museum, in her former home turned boarding house, set out to restore her garden in the late 20th century. An archaeological dig in 1998 helped identify the boundaries of the garden beds, walkways, the surrounding orchard, and outbuildings. Griswold's correspondence included references to garden books and seed catalogs that she used. Paintings done on the site and historic photographs contributed to the data used by landscape historian Sheila Wertheimer to recreate the garden of 1910. Known as a "grandmothers garden" or cottage garden the data indicated masses of informally arranged flowers in bordered beds. In April 2000 a group of museum volunteers planted 75 varieties of heirloom perennials totaling 1,444 plants, historically accurate cultivars when they could be found. These included hollyhock, iris, foxglove, heliotrope, poppies, lavender, phlox, cranesbill, and daylilies.

## Topic:

Gardens -- Connecticut -- Old Lyme  
Heirloom varieties (Plants)  
Flower gardening  
Historic house museums  
Lawns  
Historic houses  
Flower beds  
Shrubs  
Garden walks  
Edging

Plant supports  
 Astilbe  
 Cottage gardens  
 Poppies  
 Salvia  
 Outbuildings  
 Barns  
 Peonies  
 Scutellaria  
 Valeriana  
 Mock orange (shrub)  
 Porches  
 Yarrow  
 Trellises  
 Greenhouses  
 Irises (Plants)  
 Roses  
 Artist colonies -- Connecticut -- Old Lyme  
 Florence Griswold House (Old Lyme, Connecticut)  
 United States of America -- Connecticut -- New London County -- Old Lyme

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| Box 5 | CT819_JER: Orange -- Santoro Sunflower Farm, 2001<br>22 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT861_JER: Oxford -- Catnip Acres Herb Farm, 2000<br>5 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 2 | CT768_JER: Redding -- Horsefeathers, 2003<br>69 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 2 | CT775_JER: Redding -- Highstead Arboretum, 2002<br>18 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | CT786_JER: Redding -- Pelz-Paget Garden, 1998-2001<br>146 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT303_JER: <a href="#">Ridgefield</a> -- <a href="#">Garden of Ideas, 1999-2000</a><br>22 Slides (photographs)<br>Landscape architect: Svendsen and Keller<br>Notes: Established in 1987, this eight-acre site is both a private garden and a specialty nursery. It contains a fine collection of both woody and herbaceous ornamental plants, planted along a stunning natural marsh filled with wild rice. The property contains a large raised-bed vegetable garden, hand-built cedar structures, whimsical statuary, water features, unusual annuals, and lots of birds and bugs.<br><br>Garden has been featured in Marjorie Owens, "Family Roots," The News-Times, August 17, 1997. Garden has been featured in William Bryant Logan, "Understory," Garden Design, August-September 1997, pp. 60-67. Garden has been featured in Gerri Lewis, "A Garden |

of Ideas," Arts & Leisure [special section of The Ridgefield Press, The Wilton Bulletin, The Redding Pilot, The Weston Forum in Conn.; and The Lewisboro Ledger in N. Y.], August 1, 1996. Garden has been featured in Tovah Martin, "A Ridgefield Gardener and His Muses," The Fairfield County Times Monthly, March 1997, pp. 21-22. Garden has been featured in Joseph Keller, "Gardening in Harmony with Nature," Fine Gardening, No. 70 (December 1999), pp. 40-45.

Place: Garden of Ideas (Ridgefield, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- Ridgefield

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Ridgefield  
Outdoor Sculpture  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Pedestals  
Container gardening  
Geraniums  
Lawns  
Flower beds  
Benches  
Garden borders  
Dahlias  
Ornamental grasses  
Caladium  
Gardening in the shade  
Climbing plants  
Ipomoea  
Ricinus  
Rudbeckia  
Hosta  
Brunnera  
Columbines  
Adirondack chairs  
Garden walks  
Rills  
Streams  
Japanese maple  
Stairs  
Gates  
Arbors  
Walls  
Ferns

## Box 1

CT132\_JER: [Ridgefield -- Keeler Tavern, 1999-2000](#)  
7 Slides (photographs)  
Former owner: Gilbert, Cass, 1859-1934  
Keeler, Timothy  
Gilbert, Julia

Creator: Keeler Tavern Museum  
Keeler Tavern Preservation Society

Architect: Gilbert, Cass, 1859-1934  
Garden  
designer: Gilbert, Cass, 1859-1934



Place: Gilbert, Julia  
Keeler Tavern (Ridgefield, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County --  
Ridgefield

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Ridgefield  
Arbors  
Brick walls  
Outdoor Sculpture  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Walkways, brick  
Flower gardening  
Roses  
Niches (Architecture)  
Garden borders  
Flower beds  
Gates  
Asarum  
Geraniums  
Astilbe  
Tulips  
Edging, brick  
Persicaria  
Lawns  
Walled gardens  
Benches  
Fountains  
Water gardens  
Shrubs  
Flowers

## Box 2

CT779\_JER: Ridgefield -- Clark Garden, 1999-2005

249 Slides (photographs)

Garden designer: Clark, Donna

Notes:

There was no garden and only an aged, fire-damaged farmhouse in 1979 when the owners bought the property. They restored and expanded the house, resurrected the swimming pool, and started a garden without plans, experience or many skills. A brick patio and walkway were built from bricks found on the property. The house is surrounded by huge beds of perennial flowers interspersed with annual flowers, in an informal style, and there are more flower beds as the garden designer wanted every perennial that would grow in full sun, part sun and shade. There is a vegetable garden between the swimming pool and the barn. There are stone benches and pots of flowers on the patio. Mature trees were saved and some of the property was planted with grass.

Persons associated with the garden's design: Donna Clark.

This property is featured in "Gardening & Deck Design" [womansday.com/specials](http://womansday.com/specials).

Topic: Flower gardening  
Vegetable gardening

Place: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Ridgefield  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County --  
Ridgefield

Box 1

CT082\_JER: Ridgefield -- Ballard Park Garden, 2000

2 Slides (photographs)

[Image\(s\): Ridgefield -- Ballard Garden](#)

Creator: Ridgefield Garden Club  
Lord And Burnham  
Steele, Fletcher, 1885-1971

Former owner: Biglow, Lucius Horatio  
Ballard, Elizabeth B.

Notes: In 1889, Lucius Horatio Biglow, a New York City music publisher, bought the property and expanded the colonial home with fine, landscaped grounds and fancy stone and iron walls. He called the place Graeloe. Biglow's daughter, Elizabeth Biglow Ballard donated the grounds to the town in 1964. Today, the park includes a playground, a bandstand, and the Ballard Greenhouse, used by the Ridgefield and Caudatowa Garden Clubs. According to a plaque in front of the structure, the gazebo was built in 1975 in memory of Ms. Ballard. The backland of the property has become Ballard Green, one of the town's housing for the elderly communities. Ballard Park consists of a series of small garden rooms in a large expanse of lawn, and is articulated by low growing shrubs and perennials and accented by mature shade trees. The garden is open to the public. Person(s) associated with the garden and property include(s): the Ridgefield Garden Club; Lucius Horatio Biglow (former owner, 1889); Elizabeth Biglow Ballard (donor); and town of Ridgefield (owner), Lord & Burnham (greenhouse manufacturer); Fletcher Steele (pergola designer).

Formerly known as Graeloe.

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Ridgefield

Public gardens  
Flower gardening  
Lawns  
Edging  
Camases  
Camassia quamash  
Junipers  
Alchemilla  
Stairs  
Greenhouses  
Benches

Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County --  
Ridgefield  
Ballard Park (Ridgefield, Connecticut)

Box 5

CT843\_JER: Sharon -- Plum Creek Farm, 1999

7 Slides (photographs)

Box 5

CT848\_JER: Shelton -- Oronoque Farms, 1999

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|       | 7 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4 | CT809_JER: Simsbury -- Holden Garden, 2003<br>37 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT858_JER: Southbury -- Berry Farm, 2001<br>1 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3 | CT783_JER: Southbury -- Pine Meadow Gardens, 2005<br>171 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 3 | <p>CT791_JER: Southbury -- Muscolino Garden, 2004<br/>80 Slides (photographs)</p> <p>Former owner: Muscolino, George<br/>Muscolino, Maryanne</p> <p>Notes: In 15 years of ownership a couple revitalized an early 1800's Cape Cod style house and designed gardens with outbuildings and features that support an indoor-outdoor lifestyle, increasing what had seemed like a small living space. There was a stone wall they liked and stone steps between the upper and lower terraces that were completely covered by weeds. Herringbone pattern brick was used to pave a patio and 15-foot pergola that extend back 20 feet to the low stone retaining wall of the lower terrace. Brick is used again for a porch floor on the other side of the house, and a similar color is picked up on the storage barn on the upper terrace. Upholstery on outdoor furniture repeats pinks and greens of climbing roses and impatiens growing inside and outside the pergola. More stone walls and walkways outline gardens and connect the house with the street. Rhododendron are used as foundation plants and wide flower beds are a mixture of perennials and annuals, limiting the amount of ground dedicated to lawn. A shaded island bed near a potting shed has a birdbath and is planted with pulmonaria, dicentra, sedum and astilbe. More water features include a water garden, a fountain alongside the house, and an antique water pump that is a decorative feature. Hydrangeas fill a corner, herbs are tucked in along low stone walls, and orange flowers grow in a sunny spot behind the garage.</p> <p>This property is featured in "Living Large" by Marilyn Myers, published by "Woman's Day" Gardening and Deck Design special, undated.</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- New Haven<br/>Gardens -- Connecticut -- Southbury</p> <p>Place: Muscolino Garden (Southbury, Connecticut)</p> |
| Box 4 | CT806_JER: Southington -- Rogers Orchard, 2004<br>22 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | <p>CT136_JER: Stamford -- Levitan Garden, 2002-2006<br/>328 Slides (photographs)</p> <p>Architect: P. Nathan &amp; Co.</p> <p>Notes: This is a small woodland one acre garden located on reclaimed farm land. After a visit to the Alhambra, running water features were</p>   |

added between two centrally located boulders. A little fishpond with fountain and water lilies completed the project. The owners included many types of spring flowers to add color to the garden. Ferns later dominate the wildflower paths. The central garden provides color in July and August with lilies, daylilies and hostas. Persons and organizations associated with the garden include: P. Nathan & Co. (architect, 1956).

Garden featured in Ken Druse, *The Natural Garden* (Clarkson Potter Inc., 1989), p. 19. Garden featured in "Gardens: Color in Small Compass," *Architectural Digest* (February 1983), pp. 115-120. Garden featured in Ruth Levitan, "The Garden of Ruth Levitan," in Rosemary Verey and Ellen Samuels, eds., *The American Woman's Garden* (New York: Little Brown & Company, 1984), pp. 52-56. Garden featured in Jeff and Marilyn Cox, *The Perennial Garden* (Emmaus, Pennsylvania: Rodale Press), pp. 79-90.

Place: Levitan Garden (Stamford, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- Stamford

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Stamford

#### [Images 001-100](#)

Topic: Flower gardening  
Flowering trees  
Parterres  
Flower beds  
Garden walks  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Swimming pools  
Outdoor furniture  
Ornamental shrubs  
Rhododendrons  
Azaleas  
Irises (Plants)  
Daffodils  
Pieris  
Columbines  
Hellebores  
Bleeding heart (flower)  
Hyacinths  
Trilliums  
Lawns  
Tulips  
Houses  
Hillside planting  
Screen porches  
Conservatories  
Forsythia  
Arbors  
Outdoor Sculpture  
Garden borders  
Plant supports

Edging  
Fences  
Gates  
Streets -- Connecticut  
Moon gates  
Primroses  
Pulmonaria (Angiosperms)  
Forget-me-nots  
Lamium  
Kerria japonica  
Hesperis  
Equestrian statues

[Images 101-200](#)

Topic: Flower gardening  
Flower beds  
Lawns  
Garden walks  
Garden borders  
Flowering shrubs  
Flowering trees  
Stepping stones  
Rhododendrons  
Tulips  
Outdoor furniture  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Chairs  
Tables  
Rocks  
Hosta  
Daffodils  
Narcissus (Plants)  
Rock gardens  
Swimming pools  
Container gardening  
Umbrellas  
Plant containers  
Houses  
Conservatories  
Screen porches  
Hillside planting  
Driveways  
Gates  
Outdoor Sculpture  
Azaleas  
Rhododendron gardens  
Columbines  
Bleeding heart (flower)  
Animals in art -- Rabbits  
Animals in art -- Birds  
Animals in art -- Lions  
Hyacinthoides

Leucothoe  
Phlox  
Garden lighting  
Benches  
Plant supports  
Moon gates  
Stairs  
Camases  
Camassia quamash  
Jack-in-the-pulpit  
Arisaema  
Saxifraga  
Hellebores  
Forget-me-nots  
Aurinia  
Monarda

[Images 201-328](#)

Topic: Flower gardening  
Flower beds  
Garden borders  
Lawns  
Garden walks  
Flowering trees  
Flowering shrubs  
Yarrow  
Monarda  
Silene  
Lilies  
Plant supports  
Leucanthemum  
Daisies  
Phlox  
Hollyhock  
Lysimachia  
Garden ornaments and furniture  
Outdoor Sculpture  
Outdoor furniture  
Chairs  
Heuchera  
Mulleins  
Bees  
Tradescantia  
Echinops ritro  
Coreopsis  
Hydrangeas  
Hosta  
Swimming pools  
Umbrellas (garden)  
Fences  
Plant containers  
Plants, Potted

Animals in art -- Lions  
 Fall foliage  
 Rhododendrons  
 Autumn gardening  
 Birdbaths  
 Hollies  
 Berries  
 Frogs  
 Winter gardens  
 Snow  
 Plants in winter  
 Trees in winter  
 Pieris  
 Bird feeders  
 Squirrels  
 Stone walls  
 Conservatories  
 Indoor gardening  
 Indoor gardens  
 Container gardening  
 Cactus  
 Succulent plants  
 Clivia  
 Witch hazels  
 Echeveria  
 Gates  
 Tulips  
 Houses

Box 5

CT850\_JER: Stamford -- Bartlett Arboretum & Gardens, 1999-2000  
11 Slides (photographs)

Box 1

CT135\_JER: [Stamford -- Fort Stamford's Period Garden, 1999](#)  
16 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Goodbody family  
Goodbody, Augusta  
Goodbody, Robert

Landscape architect: Harriman, Lucy W.

Notes:

This is a semi-formal garden surrounded by a stone balustrade on three sides, with a stone-pillared pergola along the fourth, centered on a dropped flagstone oval with stone retaining walls. These features were restored from an original design of unknown date and granite-chip paths and beds were laid out in 1976, as a Bicentennial project of two garden clubs. The beds are planted with perennials, herbs, and annuals, accented with boxwood, ilex, yew, and a central blue spruce. Flowering trees are also in the garden. The garden is in a city park which includes Fort Stamford and large old trees. A bronze Bicentennial commemorative plaque is in the park near the garden. Persons and organizations associated with the property include: the Goodbody family and Robert and Augusta Goodbody (former owners to 1970); Lucy W. Harriman (landscape architect, 1975);

the Stamford Garden Club (restoration and garden care, 1974 to date); the Glenbrook Garden Club (restoration, 1974); and the City of Stamford (1972 to date).

Place: Fort Stamford Period Garden (Stamford, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- Stamford

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Stamford  
Pulmonaria (Angiosperms)  
Walls  
Garden walks  
Lavenders  
Ornamental evergreens  
Flower beds  
Garden borders  
Retaining walls  
Cosmos (Plants)  
Hydrangeas  
Pergolas  
Vines  
Coreopsis  
Balustrades  
Yarrow  
Fall foliage  
Autumn gardening

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| Box 5 | CT828_JER: Stratford -- Boothe Memorial Park, 1999-2001<br>38 Slides (photographs) |
| Box 2 | CT773_JER: Torrington -- Bray Garden, 2004<br>16 Slides (photographs)              |
| Box 2 | CT770_JER: Trumbull -- Heher Garden, 1999-2001<br>20 Slides (photographs)          |
| Box 4 | CT801_JER: Trumbull -- Sandman Garden, 2000-2001<br>43 Slides (photographs)        |
| Box 5 | CT836_JER: Trumbull -- Pavia Garden, 1999<br>5 Slides (photographs)                |
| Box 5 | CT837_JER: Trumbull -- Lenoce Garden, 1999<br>15 Slides (photographs)              |
| Box 5 | CT838_JER: Trumbull -- Hassinger Garden, 1999<br>3 Slides (photographs)            |
| Box 5 | CT844_JER: Trumbull -- Sunshine Gardens, 1999-2000<br>36 Slides (photographs)      |
| Box 5 | CT846_JER: Trumbull -- Miscellaneous Sites, 1999-2002                              |



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|       | 5 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT798_JER: Unionville -- Knowles Garden, 2006<br>52 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT825_JER: Unionville -- Culver Garden, 2006<br>30 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 1 | <p>CT138_JER: <a href="#">Washington -- Sprain Brook Farm, 1999-2000</a><br/>7 Slides (photographs)</p> <p>Former owner: Pomroy, Ted<br/>Hammond, John S.<br/>Hollister, Sherman<br/>Middlebrook, Georgia</p> <p>Notes: The gardens of Sprain Brook Farm, surround a home built in 1750. Established in 1970, the gardens have evolved over time to complement the farm house and barn on the property. Garden features include a silver foliage herb garden growing around a sundial, a crow's foot pattern Colonial garden, a salad garden under a pair of espaliered pear trees, an old rose garden near a pond, and a large perennial border. The garden also features a number of Bill Heise metal sculptures and five bridges over waterways. The garden has been featured on The Garden Conservancy tours. Persons associated with the garden include: Sherman Hollister (dates unknown), John S. Hammond (dates unknown), Theodore Pomeroy (dates unknown), Georgia Middlebrook (garden designer, 1970-present).</p> <p>Place: Sprain Brook Farm (Washington, Connecticut)<br/>United States of America -- Connecticut -- Litchfield County -- Washington</p> <p>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Washington.<br/>Flower gardening<br/>Walls<br/>Finials<br/>Roses<br/>Ferns<br/>Pulmonaria (Angiosperms)<br/>Butterflies<br/>Daisies<br/>Coneflowers<br/>Outdoor Sculpture<br/>Garden ornaments and furniture<br/>Woodland gardens<br/>Stachys<br/>Mock orange (shrub)</p> |
| Box 4 | CT812_JER: Washington Depot -- Vincent-Canal Garden, 2005<br>111 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 3 | CT780_JER: Waterbury -- Bournival Garden, 2004  |

## 39 Slides (photographs)

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CT141\_JER: [Waterford -- Harkness Memorial State Park, 1999](#)

12 Slides (photographs)

Former owner: Harkness, Mary Emma Stillman, 1874-1950  
Harkness, Edward Stephen, 1874-1940

Landscape architect: Farrand, Beatrix, 1872-1959

Brett &amp; Hall

Notes: Harkness Memorial State Park focuses around "Eolia," the 200+ acre summer home of Edward S. and Mary Harkness. Built in 1906 and purchased by the Harknesses in 1907, the Roman Renaissance Revival-style mansion is complemented by an Italianate garden (also known as the West Garden) originally designed by the Boston firm of Brett & Hall. From about 1918 to the 1930s noted landscape architect Beatrix Jones Farrand transformed a tennis court into an Oriental garden (also known as the East Garden) to showcase the owners' collection of Chinese and Korean statuary. She also replanted the Italianate garden. When Mrs. Harkness died in 1950, the property was left to the State of Connecticut, which established it as a state park in 1952. An extensive renovation of the mansion and gardens began in 1996. Hardscaping, including four fountains and fencing, was restored or re-built to be compatible with the original specifications of the Brett & Hall and Farrand plans. Gardens were restored to their original planting designs with shrubs, trees, perennials and annuals. Persons and firms associated with the garden include: Edward S. and Mary Harkness (former owners, 1907-1950); Brett & Hall (landscape architects, ca. 1910); and Beatrix Jones Farrand (landscape architect, 1918-1930s).

Garden has been featured in *Town and Country*, September 15, 1925, p. 53. Garden has been featured in Carol King, "Restoration Drama," *House & Garden*, September 2006, pp. 132-134.

Place: Harkness Memorial State Park (Waterford, Connecticut)  
United States of America -- Connecticut -- New London County -- Waterford

Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Waterford

Houses

Flower gardening

Awnings

Walled gardens

Cosmos (Plants)

Zinnia

Pergolas

Garden houses

Plants, Potted

Lawns

Echinops ritro

Stairs

Artemisia

Ageratum

Daisies

|       | Nicotiana<br>Rock gardens<br>Retaining walls<br>Fountains<br>Marigolds   |
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| Box 5 | CT860_JER: West Cornwall -- Dexter Garden, 2000<br>3 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT842_JER: West Cornwall -- Scott Garden, 1999<br>4 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT841_JER: West Cornwall -- Trapp Garden, 1999<br>6 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 2 | CT774_JER: West Hartford -- Gledhill Nursery, 2000-2005<br>25 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 2 | CT778_JER: West Hartford -- Dalley Garden, 2004<br>47 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT827_JER: West Hartford -- Mayes Garden, 2006<br>25 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 2 | CT767_JER: West Redding -- Hughes-Sonnenfroh Garden, 2000-2002<br>153 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 2 | CT771_JER: Westport -- Beinfield Garden, 2001<br>56 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 4 | CT802_JER: Westport -- Bruce Garden, 2001<br>9 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 4 | CT803_JER: Westport -- Weber Garden, 2001<br>4 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT847_JER: Westport -- Cutler-Wotton Garden, 1999<br>5 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 5 | CT849_JER: Wethersfield -- Comstock, Ferre & Co., 1999<br>1 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT829_JER: Wilton -- Bescherer Garden, 1999<br>2 Slides (photographs)  |
| Box 1 | CT539_JER: <a href="#">Wilton -- Weir Farm, 2000</a><br>3 Slides (photographs)<br>Former owner: Weir, Julian Alden, 1852-1919<br>Young, Dorothy Weir |

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|       | Andrews, Sperry, 1917-<br>Andrews, Doris<br>Young, Mahonri Mackintosh, 1877-1957<br>Creator: United States. National Park Service<br>Landscape restorer: Ridgefield Garden Club<br>Topic: Wilton Garden Club (Wilton, Conn.)<br>Gardens -- Connecticut -- Wilton<br>Farmhouses<br>Conservatories<br>Terraces<br>Lawns<br>Climbing plants<br>Plants, Potted<br>Flowerpots<br>Container gardening<br>Historic houses<br>Historic landscapes<br>Sunken gardens<br>Stone walls<br>Flower gardening<br>Bleeding heart (flower)<br>Garden borders<br>Boxwood<br>Urns<br>Roses<br>Shrubs<br>Trees<br>Place: United States of America -- Connecticut -- Fairfield County -- Wilton<br>Weir Farm National Historical Park (Conn.) |
| Box 5 | CT826_JER: Woodbury -- Postol Garden, 2003-2004<br>50 Slides (photographs)   |
| Box 5 | CT833_JER: Woodbury -- Glebe House Museum & Gertrude Jekyll Garden, 1999<br>4 Slides (photographs)   |

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## New York

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| Box 6 | NY1119_JER: Armenia -- Broccoli Hall, 2000-2001<br>107 Slides (photographs) |
| Box 5 | NY212_JER: Armonk -- Cobamong Pond, 2000-2002<br>53 Slides (photographs)    |
| Box 5 | NY464_JER: Bedford -- Lockwood Garden, 1999<br>6 Slides (photographs)       |
| Box 5 | NY804_JER: Bedford -- Wardenia, 1999  |

7 Slides (photographs)

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| Box 5 | NY211_JER: Bronx -- New York Botanical Garden, 1999-2001<br>45 Slides (photographs)         |
| Box 5 | NY326_JER: Bronx -- Wave Hill, 1999<br>4 Slides (photographs)                               |
| Box 5 | NY334_JER: Cold Spring -- Stonecrop, 1999<br>6 Slides (photographs)                         |
| Box 5 | NY1021_JER: Cutchogue -- Garden of James & Conni Cross, 2004<br>17 Slides (photographs)     |
| Box 6 | NY1209_JER: Farmingdale -- Robert F. Ench Teaching Gardens, 2004<br>27 Slides (photographs) |
| Box 5 | NY173_JER: Ithaca -- The Heron's Nest, 2004<br>52 Slides (photographs)                      |
| Box 6 | NY1204_JER: Ithaca -- Bassuk-Trowbridge Garden, 2004<br>75 Slides (photographs)             |
| Box 6 | NY1205_JER: Ithaca -- Mitchell Garden, 2004<br>44 Slides (photographs)                      |
| Box 6 | NY1206_JER: Ithaca -- Leibovich Garden, 2004<br>101 Slides (photographs)                    |
| Box 6 | NY1207_JER: Ithaca -- Krall Garden, 2004<br>59 Slides (photographs)                         |
| Box 6 | NY1208_JER: Ithaca -- Cornell Plantations, 2001-2002<br>133 Slides (photographs)            |
| Box 5 | NY732_JER: Ithaca -- Cornell University, 2002<br>9 Slides (photographs)                     |
| Box 5 | NY365_JER: Katonah -- Caramoor, 1998<br>2 Slides (photographs)                              |
| Box 6 | NY1211_JER: Katonah -- Cross River House, 1999<br>5 Slides (photographs)                    |
| Box 6 | NY1212_JER: Katonah -- John Jay Homestead, 2000<br>13 Slides (photographs)                  |
| Box 5 | NY042_JER: Katonah -- Lasdon Park, 2000   |

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| Box 6 | NY1213_JER: Katonah -- Muscoot Farm, 2000<br>6 Slides (photographs)                   |
| Box 6 | NY1214_JER: Lansing -- Federal House Bed & Breakfast, 2004<br>12 Slides (photographs) |
| Box 6 | NY1215_JER: Lansing -- Ludlowville Falls, 2004<br>3 Slides (photographs)              |
| Box 6 | NY1216_JER: North Lansing -- Baker's Acres, 2004<br>2 Slides (photographs)            |
| Box 5 | NY1020_JER: Laurel -- Beds & Borders, 2004<br>1 Slides (photographs)                  |
| Box 5 | NY992_JER: Mattituck -- Landcraft Environments, 2004<br>3 Slides (photographs)        |
| Box 5 | NY1012_JER: Mount Kisco -- Rocky Hills, 2000<br>15 Slides (photographs)               |
| Box 6 | NY1210_JER: Mount Kisco -- Steinhardt Garden, 1999<br>4 Slides (photographs)          |
| Box 5 | NY404_JER: New Paltz -- Mohonk Mountain House, 1998<br>2 Slides (photographs)         |
| Box 5 | NY433_JER: Old Westbury -- Old Westbury Gardens, 2004<br>7 Slides (photographs)       |
| Box 5 | NY279_JER: Oyster Bay -- Planting Fields, 2004<br>18 Slides (photographs)             |
| Box 5 | NY439_JER: Sagaponack -- The Madoo Conservancy, 2004<br>2 Slides (photographs)        |
| Box 5 | NY611_JER: Saratoga Springs -- Congress Park, 1999<br>1 Slides (photographs)          |
| Box 5 | NY231_JER: Saratoga Springs -- Yaddo, 1999<br>1 Slides (photographs)                  |
| Box 5 | NY495_JER: Tarrytown -- Lyndhurst, 2000<br>9 Slides (photographs)                     |
| Box 5 | NY449_JER: Yonkers -- Greystone, 2000   |

12 Slides (photographs)

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Box 6 PA011\_JER: Kennett Square -- Longwood Gardens, 2000  
13 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 PA215\_JER: St. Davids -- Chanticleer & Minder House, 2000  
16 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 PA347\_JER: Swarthmore -- Hedgleigh Spring, 2000  
5 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 PA828\_JER: Swarthmore -- The Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, 2000  
8 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 PA850\_JER: Swarthmore -- Petrie Garden, 2000  
1 Slides (photographs)

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## Vermont

Box 6 VT021\_JER: Stowe -- Trapp Family Lodge, 2003  
5 Slides (photographs)

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## Miscellaneous

Box 6 JER001: Miscellaneous Plants and Plantings, 1999-2003  
14 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 JER002: Apples and Apple Farms, 1999-2004  
15 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 JER003: Fruits and Vegetables, 2000-2004  
8 Slides (photographs)

Box 6 JER004: Miscellaneous Gardens and Sites, 1998-2004  
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| Box 7 | CT766: Bristol -- Jeruss Garden, 2002-2006<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT431: Fairfield -- Grant Garden, 2000-2004<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT782: Guilford -- Angelwood, 2002<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT867: Madison -- Haines Garden, 2006<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT796: Manchester -- Lupacchino-Beaulieu Garden, 2005<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT814: Manchester -- Trainer Garden, 2005<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT816: Monroe -- Snyder Garden, 2000-2001<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT776: New Canaan -- Untitled Garden, 2005<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT799: New Hartford -- Jillian Gardens, 2006<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT820: New Hartford -- Schaufler Garden, 2006<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT327: Newtown -- Echo Valley Garden, 2001-2006<br>1 Folder<br>Landscape architect: Eddison, Sydney, 1932-<br>Topic: Gardens -- Connecticut -- Newtown<br>Container gardening<br>Place: Echo Valley Garden (Newtown, Connecticut) |



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| Box 7 | CT696: Old Lyme -- Florence Griswold House, 2000<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT768: Redding -- Horsefeathers, 2022<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT779: Ridgefield -- Clark Garden, 1999-2005<br>1 Folder<br>Notes: Copy of article in Gardening and Deck Design from Womens<br>Day.com. |
| Box 7 | CT783: Southbury -- Pine Meadow Gardens, 2005<br>1 Folder   |
| Box 7 | CT791: Southbury -- Muscolino Garden, 2004<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT136: Stamford -- Levitan Garden, 2002-2006<br>1 Folder  |
| Box 7 | CT773: Torrington -- Bray Garden, 2004<br>1 Folder  |
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