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2010 Annual Pond Tour & Picnic

Saturday, July 24
Arvada and Golden

Look closely:

*The Thomas' pond, photographed
in the spring, already showed the
beginnings of hardy lily growth.*



Photo by Dorothy Martinez

It's hot (the weather) and IT'S almost here: Our Annual Pond Tour arrives July 24. What better way to spend a summer Saturday than to visit cool water gardens and end the day with a picnic cookout?

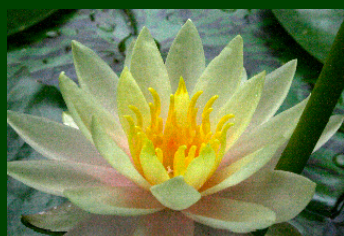
This year's tour covers gardens in the northwest of the Metro area in and around Arvada and Golden. Eleven ponds and water features of very different sizes and sensibilities are offered over a surprisingly compact area. (The last three ponds are within walking distance of each other and the picnic.)

We have ponds large and small, flowering lilies, babbling brooks, water gardens with dramatic views - even a sandy beach! Short descriptions of the sites follow with a schematic "take along" proximity map and a suggested route.

The tour operates from 11:00 AM until 4:30 PM and is self-guided. It's free to all Members and their guests.

Along with the event insert provided with this newsletter, you'll need a good metro map or GPS service. (Because of terrain many of the streets in this area are discontinuous.) You'll also probably want sunglasses and a hat, and please remember that only the gardens are open. The houses and facilities are not. If you need a bathroom break, take time to stop along the way.

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July 18
Water Blossom Festival at Denver Botanic Gardens

10:00 AM – 1:00: Demonstrations, tours, free water plants
1:00: Program by Sarada Krishnan, Director of Horticulture

See page 5 for details

Photo by Joe Mascarenas

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Need to join or renew?

... The application is on page 9

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Changes are underway...

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From Vicki...

In Full Swing, Now...

It's Summer! Hopefully everyone's gardens are in full bloom and doing well. We will all keep our fingers crossed that the wild weather of last year will not be repeated!

The Club's plant sale on June 6th was mostly successful. We tried out a new location (the roof of the new parking garage) back at our usual venue - Denver Botanic Gardens. There was much good about this spot, but some challenges.

If anyone has feedback on any aspect of the sale, The Plant Sale Committee would love to hear your perspective. These days there are many sources for water plants. We know members can shop lots of places, so for our sale we try to bring in some unusual plants as well as the old standbys. We also offer expertise you won't find elsewhere. Are these goals and provisions what everyone values from the Club's sale, or are we off base? It would really help to know the direction members believe we should take. Is the sale worth putting on each year? (It takes a great deal of planning and effort by a lot of people.) Anyway...let us know what you think.

We still have some great water gardening events to come this summer. The next biggie is our pond tour and picnic. Details, including descriptions and directions are provided throughout this newsletter. If you haven't been on the tour or to the picnic before, it is a "can't-miss" event. If you *have*, then you already know how it works. It's a self-guided tour across one area of town. (This year the tour is especially compact.) At the last stop we have a picnic prepared by the Club. We will have food, drink, camaraderie, and, of course, door prizes at the picnic.

Also, coming up even sooner, before the Pond Tour, is the annual Water Blossom Festival at DBG. It's a celebration of the Botanic Garden's aquatic collection and a hats-off to the employees and volunteers (many of them CWGS members) who make Denver Botanic Gardens' extraordinary water garden display possible. This year we'll learn from DBG's Director of Horticulture Sarada Krishnan how the Gardens' interest and practices in water gardening have developed through the years. See page 5 for details.

That's all 'til next time. Hope to see everyone soon.

Vicki Aber, CWGS President

Website News *by Bill Bathurst*

Members profile area:

The purpose of the member profiles area is for members to share pictures and information of their ponds. So many of us know each other but have never seen each other's ponds. This is a forum where we can share the beauty of our ponds with each other. This is a call to willing CWGS members either to submit photos of your water garden with a brief description and self photo, or contact me – Bill Bathurst ph (303) 421-1144. I will gladly come to your place and take pictures of your pond and post them on the web site.

Blog:

The question and answer blog is still a work in progress. Watch for email notification to announce it is up and operational.

NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS FOR JUNE

Vicki Aber
Arvada, CO

Jan Belman
Denver, CO

Gabriella Bertlemann
Denver, CO

Tom Chaney *New!*
Lakewood, CO

Dennis & Martha Combs
Highlands Ranch, CO

Craig & Deb Dawson
Centennial, CO

Doris & Len Freestone
Franktown, CO

Les Lambert *New!*
Greenwood Village, CO

Greg & Kellie Meyer *New!*
Castle Rock, CO

Steve & Maryann Miller
Boulder, CO

Thanks & Welcome!

Charles & Jean Mitton
Englewood, CO

Therese-Marie O'Sullivan
Denver, CO

Salvador & Sylvia Villa *New!*
Eastlake, CO

Gary & Judy Reid
Boulder, CO

Carolyn Norblom *New!*
Morrison, CO



Above:
Club members peruse the many fish and plant tanks at Eney Water Gardens

Photos by Bruce Polkowsky and Bill Powell.



Above photo:
A few from Eney's astonishing inventory of 8,000 Koi. (top)

Lower photo: Club President Vicki Aber and Vice President Janet Bathurst chat with members.



A Focus On Fish

The waterside program visits Eney Water Gardens

By Bill Powell

Diane and Lisa, the owners of Eney Water Gardens, know a good deal about aquatic plants and pond keeping. Their rambling, sunny “growing facility” in Arvada reflects the owners’ practical know-how and indifference to marketing hype. Have a question? Ask it, and you’ll get a thoughtful answer, not a pat product endorsement. So it wasn’t surprising when Eney’s name came up repeatedly as a destination the Club should visit.

Eney offers a variety of plants, supplies, and an astonishing number of Koi. Diane admits to an official inventory of 8,000 fish, but confides she really has no idea how many they raise at any given time. (She settled on 8,000 because feeding any more would seem overwhelming to her.) Tanks and ponds dot untamed prairie grassland. The basins teem with fish, mostly Koi,

Eney’s walks teemed with customers, too. Nevertheless Diane and Lisa took time to talk at length to the Club about fish and fish culture.

Not all water gardens contain fish, of course, but Diane’s informal poll of our members showed that most water gardeners keep fish of some sort, and many keep Koi. Yet, we may have only a passing acquaintance with the science and mechanics of water quality and so are baffled when our fish “suddenly” become ill. More often than not, a surprise illness stems from a long-standing problem of water chemistry or inadequate fish husbandry that predisposes fish to sudden-seeming deterioration when a final stressor comes along.

Here are a few of Diane’s tips for maintaining healthy fish:

1. *Be sure to de-chlorinate even very small additions of municipally treated water. Chloramine, a persistent form of Chlorine that’s present in most water supplies, can build up over time, burning gills and weakening the fish to secondary health problems that may surface months later. People who have automatic self-topping fill features on their ponds need to gauge the amounts of water added on average by their systems and make a habit of periodically adding dechlorinating chemicals. Diane notes that many products are available to dechlorinate water, but the least expensive is a powder form.*
2. *Introduce a 10% water change each week. Small, incremental water changes help to eliminate extra salts and discharged proteins without stressing fish excessively.*
3. *Do feed fish during the warm months, but don’t overfeed. Diane thinks that the current vogue against supplemental feeding (supposedly to improve water clarity) is injurious to fish. In our climate fish lie dormant so long that they need the nutrition of summer feeding. Diane also notes that our ponds are only approximations of nature. Backyard ponds are synthetic environments and can’t be expected to provide a complete and balanced habitat without thoughtful intervention by the pondkeeper.*
4. *Test your pond water’s chemistry at least once a year, and if you depend on test strips, be sure you aren’t using ones that are expired. Look at the expiration date. Apparently many test kits expire while still on store shelves!*
5. *Consider and test for total alkalinity, not just PH. Sufficient alkalinity adds “buffering” capacity and reduces the impact of PH swings.*
6. *Be cautious with the use of salt as a general additive to pond water. Be dubious of fish sellers who emphasize the prophylactic use of salt. The retailer may use salt to suppress disease and parasites that they should have eliminated from their stock.*

To visit Eney Water Gardens on your own, check out www.energy.com or, better yet, drive there. They’re located at 7601 Indiana St. in Arvada.

A Stream Runs Through It

The history of Denver Botanic Gardens is written in its water

PS: The Water Blossom Festival arrives Sunday, July 18!

by Bill Powell



Above:
An aerial view of Denver Botanic Gardens taken in 1966. Look...no water!

Below:
A more recent view of the upper basin at the Gardens. Water streams from pylons (top left) into a quiet pond filled with lilies and Victoria.



Historic photo courtesy of Denver Botanic Gardens.

Lower photo by Bill Powell

The recent Welcome Garden addition at DBG includes an abstracted mountain stream that stretches from a backdrop of stone, down a cascade, and into the garden. It's a fitting introduction to a facility that over time has developed an extensive and defining watercourse.

Early aerial photos from the mid-sixties show a very different footprint from the one we see today. The familiar curve of Boettcher conservatory is apparent, but there's little indication of the present garden plan. And there's no water. Sometime after 1966 water was introduced, presumably for its cooling attraction and as a continuous element linking the facility's many garden environments.

Today water can be seen from almost any vantage of the Gardens, and it takes many forms. The quiet circular formality of the Romantic Garden pool lies close by the axial Pomar Waterway. Beyond "Anna's Overlook", a torrent of water streams from pylons into the first of a continuous course of interconnected basins, the last of which is named quite simply the "Water Garden."

But at DBG almost every pool is an aquatic garden thanks to the work of Water Garden Curator Joe Tomocik and his faithful volunteers, many who are CWGS members.

On Sunday, July 18 DBG and CWGS will celebrate the beauty of the Gardens' annual aquatic display as we recognize the commitment of Joe and the volunteers. The annual Water Blossom Festival will open at 10:00 AM near "Wildflowers Treasures" adjacent to the "Water Garden." Ask for a map upon entry to the Gardens and look for our white tents and banner.

From 10:00 until 1:00 the Club will operate an information booth, give tours of the water gardens, and conduct demonstrations on propagation and division of aquatic plants. Have a question about your pond or plants? Stop by and ask us. We'll have experts and reference materials.

At 1:00 PM Sarada Krishnan, the Director of Horticulture for Denver Botanic Gardens, will present a program in Gates Hall on "Denver Botanic Gardens' Aquatic Collections." Sarada's presentation will explore the history of the Gardens' aquatic program, the current tropical and hardy water plant collections, and the pivotal role Curator Joe Tomocik and CWGS volunteers have played in the development and maintenance of DBG's extensive water gardens.

The Festival activities and program are free with admission to the Gardens. We'll also have free water plants while supplies last as well as complimentary refreshments during the program. An ancillary benefit: you'll see the "Moore In The Gardens" exhibit. It draws rave reviews from Westword as the first major open-air exhibition of the famous English sculptor's work in the western U.S. If you catch a tour with Jim Arneill, he can tell you all about the sculptures as well as the water gardens.

Join us on Sunday, July 18th!



Above:
A view of Oberon Lake in Majestic View Park

The Nature center at the Park includes a pondless waterfall that's the first stop on this year's tour.

Below:
A detail from the fifty-foot stream that leads to the Bathursts' backyard pond.

Beyond, spectacular views open to the southwest.



Photos by Dorothy Martinez

2010 Pond Tour & Picnic *(continued from front page)*

The picnic, which begins at 5:00, will be held at pond #11, the home of Dorothy Martinez and John Funk. If you can, bring a chair or beach towel to help with seating. We'll have hamburgers, veggie burgers, brats, side dishes, drinks, and dessert – all for only \$3 a plate for adults. Children under 12 are free. Your plate charge also buys you a ticket for door prizes, which will include a range of plants and maybe a few other goodies.

Tour Site Descriptions:

1 - Majestic View Park and Nature Center

7030 Garrison Street, Arvada

This water feature is a pondless waterfall located just outside the Nature Center. It includes numerous labeled wetland plants. Rocky Mountain Waterscape designed and built the 6' x 12' 250 gallon water feature in the Fall of 2009. Park in the parking lot, the water feature is located near the entrance to the Nature Center.

2 - Aber Ponds

8046 Parfet Way, Arvada

The Abers have numerous water features and ponds. The front yard has a small waterfall and stream. The back yard has two large ponds and assorted water features. The larger of the two ponds at the side of the house is about 5,000 gallons. It was built in 1995, is 4 feet deep in the center, and contains most of the Aber's Koi.

The pond in the back of the yard was built in 2002. It contains numerous hardy lilies and a wide range of marginal plants. This pond also contains Koi, is about 5,000 gallons, and is 2 feet deep. There are also two above ground ponds, one freeform pond, two whiskey barrels, container gardens, and two bog areas.

All water features and ponds were designed and built by the owners. Park on the street and enter the yard through the garage.

3 - Bathurst Pond

7630 Windy Court, Arvada

This yard has a fifty-foot meandering stream that begins at the side of the house, passes under two flagstone bridges, down into the backyard where it falls into a 2,600 gallon pond complete with a bog and wetlands area. There are many marginal plants along the stream and pond edge. The pond also contains several Koi, a large tadpole, and numerous tropical and hardy lilies.

The Bathursts' pond boasts spectacular views and scenery. This pond was designed and built by Rocky Mountain Waterscapes. Park on the street and enter the yard from the West gate.

4 – Frisch Pond

7642 Yule Court, Arvada

This water feature has a large rock with water flowing from it into a twin stream. The stream flows into a rather deep 13,000 gallon pond. The pond had to be dug deeper after its initial installation because one side was higher than the other side. To level the pond, it was necessary to dig it deeper. The owners had a sand beach installed to one side of the pond. The pond usually contains giant papyrus and also lotus. Park on the street and enter the yard from the west side. *(continued on page 7)*



Photo by Dorothy Martinez

McColley Water Gardens, shown above, illustrates how ponds can be used to solve practical drainage problems in an attractive way.

Designed to capture and mitigate stormwater from a subdivision, these waters are home to blackbirds, frogs, koi and other wildlife that enjoy the array of marginal plants that grow in the nearly three million gallon system.

The basins also include waterlilies and Lotus that should be in bloom at the time of the tour.

Pond Tour Descriptions *(continued from pg. 6)*

5 - McColley Water Gardens

15555W. 67th., Arvada

Located off 67th Avenue between Kendrick Drive and McIntyre Street, the three ponds total about an acre and contain between two and three million gallons of water. They were created in 1994 and are part of the subdivision drainage system. The ponds, constructed with vinyl liners and concrete, were designed to capture and mitigate excess stormwater from the subdivision.

The ponds contain a wide variety of lilies, lotus, water iris, sedge, and cattails and are about 6 feet deep at their deepest. They're also home to an active blackbird population as well as frogs, koi, turtles, crayfish, kingfishers, herons, mallards, geese, and egrets.

The pond system is driven with four large pumps. Most of the ponds are located along the street, so park along the street and walk to the various ponds.

6 - Thomas Pond

5945 Easley Road, Golden

There is a pondless stream as you approach the house and a very large pond with a large waterfall and stream system feeding into it. The property contained an existing pond when the owners bought it in 2006. In 2007, BR&D Landscape rebuilt and remodeled the pond to make it more accessible and interactive by adding stepping stones, decking, rocks, planters, and the waterfall. Each year more perennials, lilies, and marginal plants are added.

The pond contains lilies and Koi. Pull all the way into the driveway, past the gates and house, drive past the attached garage and park in the rocked area in front of the detached garages.

7 - Parson's-Hier Pond

300 Peery Parkway, Golden

What started as a whiskey barrel on the deck being converted to a water feature led to the construction of numerous water features. The first pond, which was built in 2007, is about 1,000 gallons. It has a small waterfall and is 3 feet deep at its deepest. This pond contains numerous water lilies, marginals, and about 20 goldfish. There is a bog area beside this pond.

In 2008, a pondless waterfall was built, followed by the addition of two decorative ponds connected by a small stream that was added in 2009. The lotus and tropical lilies pond was built in 2009 and is about 225 gallons. There are also numerous water container features. All the ponds were designed and built by the owners. Park on the street and enter from the east gate.

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Attention club members:

I need 5-6 volunteers to pond-sit at a pond that will be on the tour. The owner is unavailable on the day of the Tour. It's a beautiful pond and would be an excellent place to sit and read a book while helping the club. Contact Michael at: webbaum@gmail.com if your interested in giving an hour or two..

Michael Weber cell: (303) 748-8533

Photo by John Funk



Dorothy Martinez shows her wetlands filtration system to club members Bruce Polkowsky and Bill Powell during construction this spring.

The filter demonstrates one of the current wave of new approaches being used to enhance biologic filtration of pond water. A portion of flow is diverted through a rock bed to a stilling basin filled with bog plants that clean the water of excess nutrients.

See Dorothy's now-finished installation and enjoy the Club picnic pondside afterwards!

Pond Tour Descriptions *(continued from pg. 7)*

8 - Pflug Pond

5450 Indiana Street, Golden

This large pond is about 18,000 gallons. It was originally constructed in 1998 and reworked by BR&D Landscape in 2005. The 2005 work included adding an extensive wetlands filtration system and various rocks. The pond depth averages about 2 feet but at its deepest is about 4 feet. It includes a variety of lilies and Koi. Pull into the driveway, past the gates, and park on the driveway along the fence.

9 - Trefz Pond

14998 W. 57th Drive, Golden

A waterfall flows into a lighted 80 gallon wetlands area that continues along a 15' river rock stream and feeds into the pond below. The filter and wetlands area contain various types of plants including water lettuce and chameleon plants. The pond is approximately 1,000 gallons and contains several types of hardy and tropical water lilies, blue pickerel weed, and a double marsh marigold. This pond has no fish. It was remodeled in March 2009 by SaBell's Enterprises. Park on the street and enter through the east gate.

10 - Larson Pond

14888 w. 57th Drive

A smaller waterfall feeds into a large stream that winds along the property line and feeds into a 1,600 gallon pond. A stepped waterfall cascades directly into the pond below. The pond was constructed in 2009 by Hector Mendoza using a rubber liner, river rock, and flagstone.

The water feature was designed by the owners and Hector Mendoza. It is a relatively new pond, so it is a work in progress and the owners plan to keep enhancing it by adding plants and possibly fish in the future. Park along the street and enter through the west gate.

11 - Funk/Martinez Ponds

14837 W. 57th Drive

There are two ponds, one in the lower yard and one in the upper yard. The larger pond is fed by a waterfall and includes several types of marginal water plants, hardy lilies, and numerous Koi. The larger pond is approximately 2,200 gallons and the smaller pond is approximately 940 gallons.

The ponds were constructed in October 2004 and May 2005 respectively by American Design and Landscape. The lower pond was remodeled and a wetlands filter was installed in May 2010 by Rocky Mountain Waterscape. Park along the street and enter through the east gate. The picnic begins here at 5:00.

LINK TO EVENTS

A calendar of non-club events of interest to water gardeners

July 17 - 18
August 14 - 15
August 28 - 29

Rocky Mountain Koi Club Pond Tour
2010 Water Garden Tour
2010 Parade of Ponds

www.rmkc.net
www.truepump.com/wgtour
www.brdlandscape.com

Pond Tour Directions

This graphic and directions show only the relative proximity of tour sites. You will also need a detailed city map or mapping program to determine your route because many roads are discontinuous. Because of the tour map's small scale only major roads can be shown. Directions at right are given from the nearest major intersections along the suggested tour route and are keyed to the numbers on the map. If you visit the sites in the order given, your last stop will be at the picnic site - stop number 11.

1

7030 Garrison St., Arvada

From the intersection of I-70 & Kipling Street, drive north. Kipling Street turns into Ralston Road. Follow Ralston West to Oak Street. Turn north on Oak to 66th Avenue. Turn east on 66th Avenue to Garrison Street. Turn north on Garrison Street and follow the signs to Majestic View Park and Nature Center, 7030 Garrison Street.

Depart by retracing your route to 66 and Oberon

2

8046 Parfet Way, Arvada

From the intersection of 66th and Oberon, drive north on Oberon. Oberon turns into Kipling. Take Kipling north to 80th Ave. Turn west on 80th to Parfet Way. Turn north on Parfet Way to 8046 – (northeast side of street.)

Depart via Pierson Ct. Turn south on Pierson to 80th. Drive west on 80th to Quaker St.

3

7630 Windy Ct., Arvada

From the intersection of Quaker Street and W. 80th., turn south on Quaker to 77th. Drive. Turn west on 77th. Take care to keep on 77th, through two traffic circles. Turn southwest onto Windy Court. 7630 is at the end of the cul-de-sac.

Depart by retracing your route to the intersection of Windy Ct. and 77th. Drive.

4

7642 Yule Ct., Arvada

From the intersection of Windy Ct. and 77th. Drive, turn north on 77th. Follow 77th around curve to Yule Ct. Take Yule Ct. southwest to 7642 Yule Ct.

Depart by retracing your route along 77th to the intersection of 77th. Drive and Quaker St.

5

McColley Water Gardens 15555 W. 67th Ave., Arvada

From the intersection of Quaker Street and 77th, turn south on Quaker to 64th Ave. Turn east on 64th to McIntyre St. Take McIntyre north. McIntyre becomes 67th Ave. Take 67th east. Look for McColley Water Garden signs on north side of 67th.

Depart east via 67th. 67th becomes Kendrick Dr.

6

5945 Easley Rd., Golden

From the intersection of Kendrick Drive / McIntyre Parkway and 64th Ave, drive south on McIntyre Pky to 60th Ave. Take 60th. West to Easley Road. Take Easley Road south to 5945.

Depart to the south on Easley Road to where it merges onto highway 58. Take Hwy 58 west to Washington Avenue

7

300 Peery Parkway, Golden

From the intersection of Hwy 58 and Washington Avenue, drive north on Washington to 1st Street. Turn east on 1st to Partridge Circle. Take Partridge south to Plamigan St. Take Plamigan east to Peery Drive. Take Peery Dr. East to 300 Peery Pkwy.

Depart by retracing your route to 1st Street. Take 1st. St. west to Ford St.

8

5450 Indiana St., Golden

From the intersection of 1st. St. and Ford St., take Ford south to 10th. St. Take 10th. St. east. 10th. turns into 44th. Ave. Continue on 44th. east to Indiana St. Turn north on Indiana to 5450.

Depart by driving north on Indiana to 57th. Drive.

9

14998 W. 57th Drive, Golden

From the intersection of 57th Drive and Indiana St., drive west on 57th to 14998 W. 57th Drive. This marks the end of the driving tour. This site and sites 9 and 10 are all within walking distance.

10

14888 W. 57th Drive, Golden

From 14998 walk east along 57th to 14888 W. 57th. Dr.

11 / Picnic

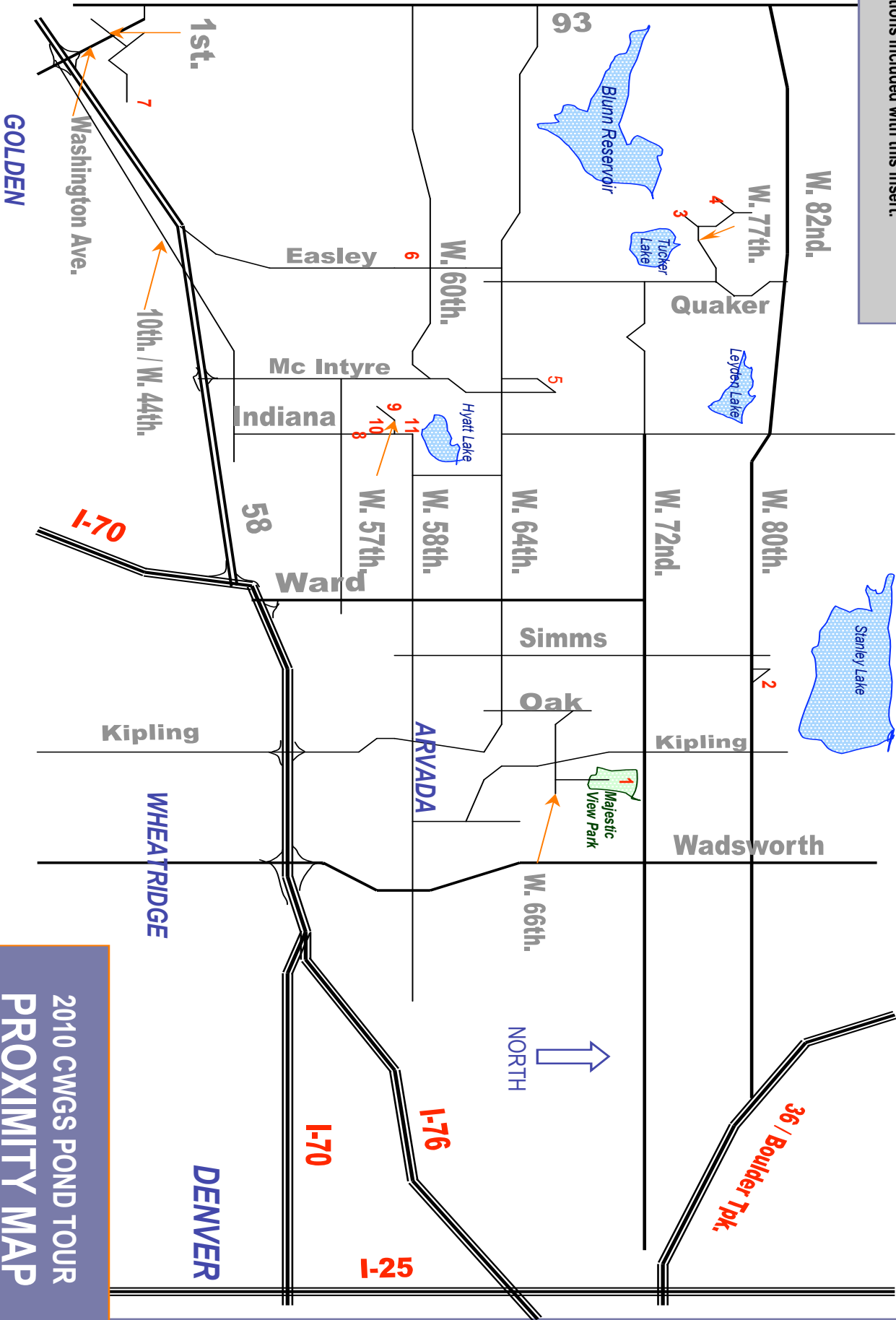
14837 W. 57th Drive, Golden

From 14888 walk across 57th. Dr. to 14837.

This site is also the location of the picnic. The picnic begins at 5:00 PM.

POND TOUR PROXIMITY MAP
EVENT INSERT

Numbers shown in red on this map show pond tour sites. For addresses and a suggested tour itinerary see the Pond Tour Site Location Directions included with this insert.



2010 CWGS POND TOUR
PROXIMITY MAP



Water Garden Tour
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Sunday, Aug. 15, 10-5



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____ Check here if you are also a member of Denver Botanic Gardens

Membership Fees:
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 Water Plants booth DBG May Sale____
 Hudson Gardens____
 CWGS Plant Sale (June)____
 Pond Tour (July)____
 Water Blossom Festival (late July)____

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A calendar of CWGS Activities and Events:

- July 18: 10:00 – 1:00 Pondside at Denver Botanic Gardens:
Water Blossom Festival
1:00 Gates Hall, DBG: Sarada Krishnan, Director of
Horticulture, speaks on “The Garden’s Aquatic Collection”
- July 24: 10:00 – 4:30: CWGS Annual Pond Tour - Eleven water
gardens in Arvada and Golden
5:00 – Annual Picnic at 14837 W. 57th. Dr., Golden
- Aug. 15: Waterside Program - Fieldtrip to DU Water Gardens
- Sep. 9: Potluck dinner and Annual Board Elections
- Dec. 9: Holiday Banquet



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