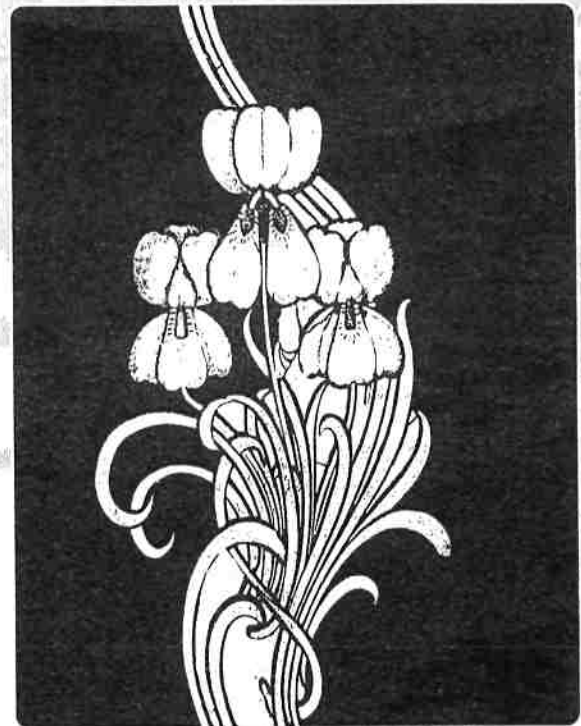


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Refreshments

Silent Auction 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Gardening Experts to answer your questions
1:00 — 2:30 Nick Petisch, organic gardener
2:30 — 3:30 Jane Nugent, WTAE garden editor
3:30 — 4:30 Bill Plunkett, wildlife gardener

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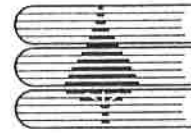
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To all those who gave money, time, suggestions, and goods, we say "thank you." While it is impossible to name all who helped, very special thanks go to British Airways, Inc., for its generous gift of two round-trip tickets to London as a door prize; to Giant Eagle Markets for its donation of food and drink; and to Rolliers Hardware for numerous favors including underwriting the cost of admission tickets.

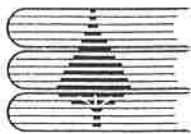
To the public-spirited gardeners whose hospitality we are enjoying this afternoon, we record our gratitude. Last Fall, without hesitation, they committed themselves to the worry and labor that an outdoor event entails. We express our thanks through our admiration and appreciation for that which is on view today.

Sincerely,

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Welcome to the first annual Spring Garden Tour to benefit the Mt. Lebanon Public Library.

Just as the gardens featured in this event reached their potential after years of careful nurturing, we feel that the library will bloom into an outstanding public resource in the next century if it too is carefully nurtured.

The library is now at a crossroads in its development. The growth of our community's information needs has paralleled the information explosion of the computer age. Unfortunately, our present outmoded and outgrown facility has not allowed the library to fully respond to the community's needs. Basic services have been hampered by a severe lack of space. To solve these problems, the library is planning an expansion which would almost triple the size of the present facility.

Because of the magnitude of the expansion needed, the library board recognizes the need to raise a portion of the building costs privately.

Your support of the library garden tour allows us to add to our capital improvements fund and is a tangible demonstration of the level of community support for the library.

Peter Leonard
Library Director

THE GARDENS

838 Valleyview Road

This award winning garden features diversity; here you will see unusual perennials, broadleaf evergreens, summer bulbs, and annuals, infrequently seen plants such as monkshood, gasplant, Christmas rose, alstroemeria, Japanese anemone, curry plant, and others should not be missed. While the basic structure of the garden provides year round interest, peak seasons are Spring with bulbs and flowering shrubs; and July when 1000 daylilies are at their best. This garden is a process, not a product; eventually the lawn area will give way to paths and expanded beds.

As you can see, geometry determines the present size and shape of flower beds. Additional discipline is exercised in color choice; few "hot" colors are used, the palette is mainly restricted to pinks, blues, whites, and soft yellows. A special feature is the box hedged culinary and fragrance herb garden from which fresh herbs are available all year long. On hot summer days, breezes perfumed by lavender, basil, and thyme waft over the patio. We hope that you enjoy your visit here today.

269 Parkway Drive

This garden is an "outdoor Living Room" from May through August. The garden is a collection of shrubs and perennials that are continually changing. The owners admit they never turn down an offer of plant or cutting; hence the backyard is their "horticultural zoo!"

Dominating the back yard is a gigantic Norway Spruce; the collection of evergreens includes blue atlas cedars, Tollison weeping junipers, Meserve hollies, a dwarf blue spruce and a chamaecyparis. The garden is at its peak of color in July when over 100 varieties of daylilies are in bloom. The owners state that they try to keep the front yard "quiet" and the back yard colorful.

When the front landscape was updated, they called on Evan Evanovich of The Landscape Center. The flagstone patio was constructed by Bruno Delsey and Son.

611 Royce Avenue

This garden is a model for those who have limited space and still desire to indulge in gardening. This one-tenth acre lot is dominated by approximately 400 varieties of daylilies and it is the first designated display garden of the American Hemerocallis Society in the Pittsburgh Area.

To gain the illusion of more space in this fairly level lot, several raised beds have been constructed from treated railroad ties — one of which includes a walkway and a unique copper fountain.

Daffodils and other spring bulbs provide the first color in early spring. Late spring color comes with primroses, a miniature lilac on a standard, red weigela, goat's beard and scotch broom. The garden also contains 20 varieties of hosta, 15 different clematis, and 10 roses, along with other perennials, the daylilies, and a few annuals, which are complemented by a small collection of ornamental shrubs and trees. Here you will see an umbrella pine, a weeping larch, a butterfly maple, a tricolor beech, a dawn redwood and others.

730 Osage Road

Both the front and back sun gardens include such perennials as Shasta daisies, Clara Curtis daisies, black-eyed Susans, gaillardia, poppies, sweet william, phlox, live forevers, carnations, lupines, geum, coral bells, mums, hydrangeas, flowering almond, butterfly bushes, iris, pampas grass, peonies, and fragrant lavender.

A number of annuals, including impatiens and begonias, complement the perennials. The highlight of the late spring gardens however, are the trillium, azaleas, dogwoods and rhododendron.

There are also "Deep Woods" gardens under the back deck and lower tier of the yard featuring ferns, hosta, astilbe and bleeding heart.

*Yes, in the poor man's garden grow
Far more than herbs and flowers —
Kind thoughts, contentment, peace of mind,
And joy for weary hours*

Mary Howitt, *The Poor Man's Garden*

179 Mohawk Drive

From the bulbs flanking the drive to the wildflower garden, the masses of perennials and annuals, the flowering shrubs and peonies, to the rose garden, this garden offers color as far as the eye can see. While the gardens and grounds are "still evolving" they provide the owners and passers by with beauty and bloom from March through November.

Bearded iris in shades of purple, yellow and white flank the drive as do tulips and daylilies. A small hillside along the drive contains azaleas, a rhododendron, and myrtle interspersed with many perennials and annuals. The perennials include blue chip campanula, baby's breath, moonbeam coreopsis, iceplant, lavender, tall phlox, hosta, and dwarf dahlia. The annuals in this garden vary from year to year but always include snapdragons, petunias, marigolds, pansies and impatiens.

A rose garden at the top of the drive is home to several varieties of roses, including miniatures. Throughout the grounds are many areas of peonies, flowering shrubs and "patches of annuals".

773 Gypsy Lane

This Japanese garden offers a "microcosm of nature," both symbolic and representational. The elements are balanced to offer quietude and repose while the asymmetrical design suggest the "wildness" and seemingly random patterns found in nature. The garden provides not one but many views that unfold as one moves through the garden. The Tsuboniwa or courtyard garden features a collection of Bonsai specimens. Dwarf bamboo is clumped close to the main walk, Sasa bamboo near the pond, and Golden groove bamboo along the large deck. Two ponds, indoor and outdoor help tie the garden and house "harmoniously." A deer scare or Shishi Odoshi on the edge of the main pond serves to collect water run off. The Tsukubai [water basin] collects rain water for garden use.

As is the gardener, so is the garden.

Thomas Fuller, *Gnomologia*, No. 701

SILENT AUCTION

The Silent Auction is on display in the Community Meeting Room on the lower level of the Library. To bid, write your name, phone number and offer on the label attached to each gift. At 4:30 p.m., the auction will be closed and the highest bidder notified. Articles ~~must~~ be paid for and removed from the Library by 9:00 p.m. Monday, May 20.

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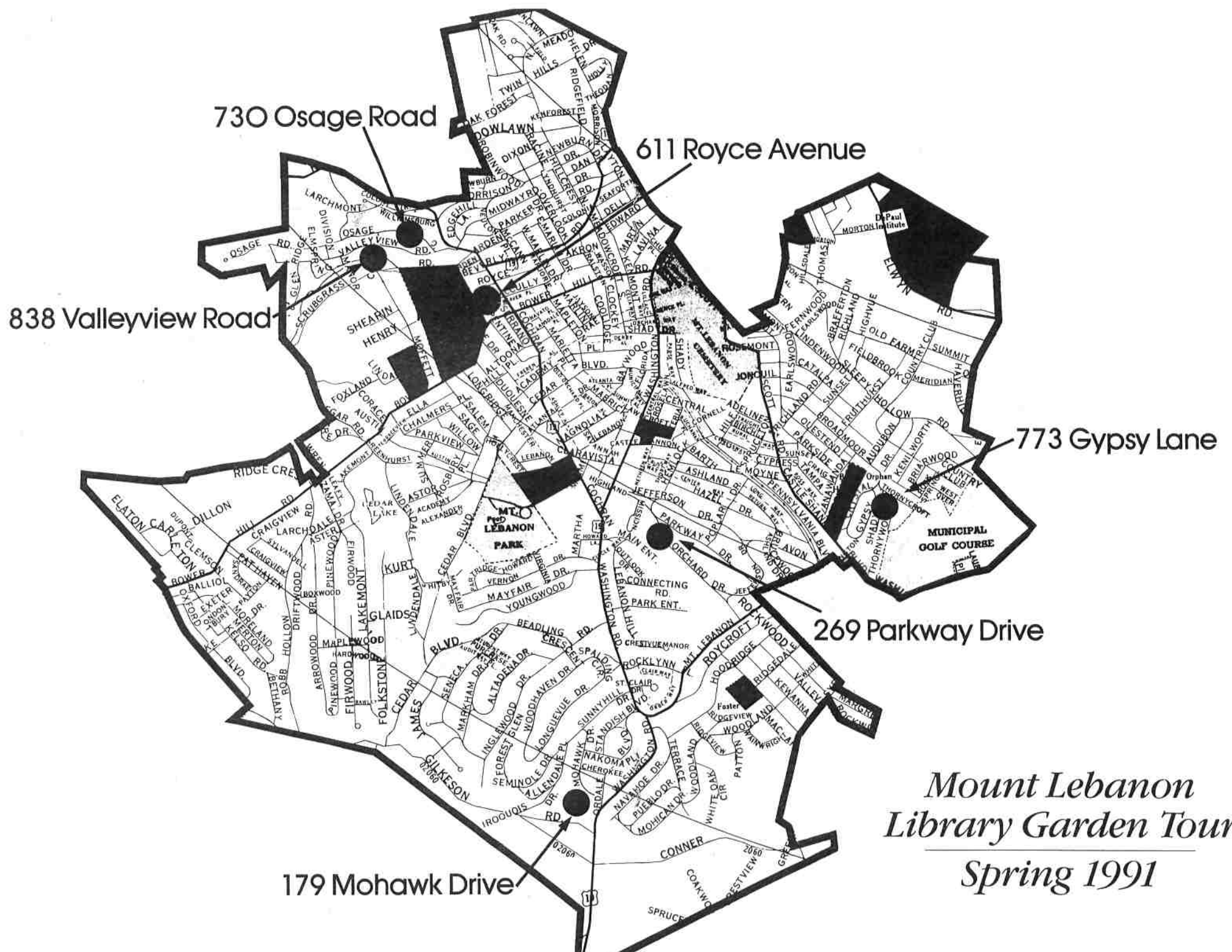
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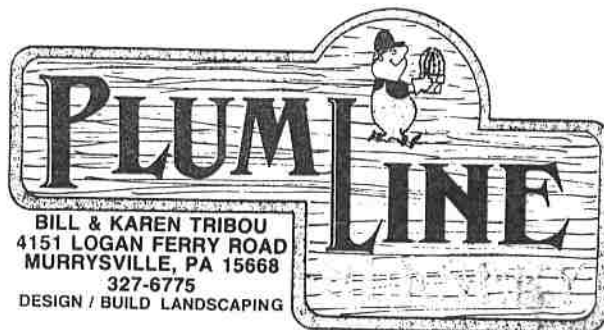
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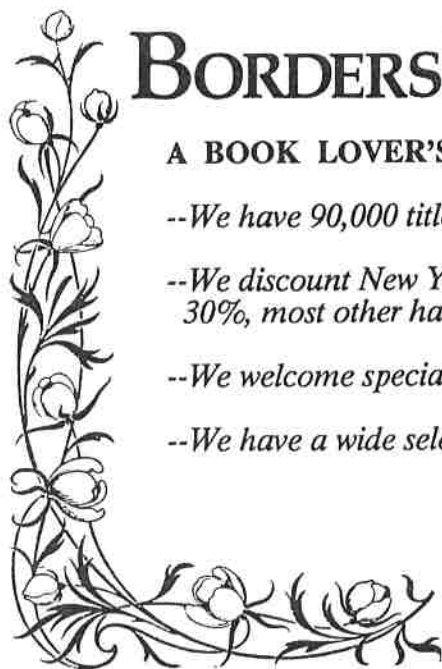
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