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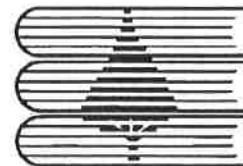
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Dear Friends,

Welcome to the Third Annual Library Garden Tour. The gardens on this year's tour are a vivid example of our community's pride of place. Mt. Lebanon's support of the library expansion is another example of this pride. Since last year's tour, an architect has been hired and schematic designs prepared. A model of the new library is on display in the library. Please stop and share your comments.

The garden tour raises important seed money for the library expansion. A major capital campaign is planned for the fall. If financing can be secured, construction will begin early in 1994. The library appreciates the contributions of individuals and businesses listed in this program book. An addendum acknowledges gifts received after press time.

The Library also owes a debt of gratitude to the six gardeners who worked so hard to put their gardens on the tour. The end result makes it look easy; but we know it wasn't. We also thank British Airways for donating two airline tickets to London and Giant Eagle for providing cookies.

This day would not have been possible without the dozens of volunteers who helped plan and make the tour a success under the leadership of Barbara Logan, coordinator of the event.

Sincerely,

Peter Leonard
Library Director

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Greg Fajt, State Representative
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The Owners Describe Their Gardens

820 White Oak Circle

In 1987 I envisioned the house as an English cottage with a garden outside the front door. A gardening class gave me the inspiration, knowledge and courage to attempt the planting of a perennial garden with a picket fence and winding brick path. It is mainly comprised of perennials blooming from early spring through the fall. Because each bloom is crucial to the overall design of the garden, I started a small bed at the side of the house for flowers which could be cut and arranged.

In the works for the back yard is "Brownie's Garden," honoring my grandmother's friend. On my first birthday Brownie wrote me, "... I am asking you to plant a garden in your life; grow white lilies of purity, red roses of love, blue forget-me-nots for remembrance, and purple pansies for thoughtfulness so walking through life you can give to others beauty from your garden." Sadly, I never met Brownie, but it is with her beautiful thoughts in mind that I will recreate her garden. Other future plans center around taming the terraced, wooded lot behind the house and bringing to life again the sloped pathway leading to a crumbling, abandoned fish pond.

489 Salem Drive

Starting with a garden originally designed by a landscape architect, we redesigned the brick surfaces and planting areas. The flower beds are a mix of perennials and annuals to ensure season-long color. Masses of cinnamon stick fern soften the garden wall which features a Bacchus head fountain. A 4-foot imported Italian terra cotta urn nestles in one corner and a Japanese teahouse overlooks the garden from an upper level. All of this forms a peaceful backdrop for the "outdoor livingroom" at the back of the house.

The Owners Describe Their Gardens

473 Old Farm Road

In our garden you will find parsley, sage, rosemary, and thyme—and much, much more. It is a tranquil collection of useful plants, both upright and creeping, with culinary, medicinal, and fragrance herbs tucked among flowers and ferns.

View and enjoy sorrel, savory, salad bonnet, scotch broom, soapwort, southernwood, spearmint, sweet cicely, sweet woodruff, and strawberries, and that's just the "S" plants! The flavors, scents, textures and colors have been collected over many years and are maintained for the enjoyment and stimulation of the senses. The garden continues to evolve in what has become a perpetual process.

1100 Lindendale Drive

Much careful thought and planning (rarely on paper!) has gone into this "almost" English cottage garden. Enter the garden through the English rose arch and experience how city meets country. Although the property is small, it has been divided into various gardens that mix old-fashioned flowers, roses, herbs and vegetables.

Plant selection was influenced by the gardener's interest in the names of Laura Ashley prints, such as sweet pea, cornflower, peony, canterbury bell, stock and tiger lily. These flowers spill over into a salad garden of several varieties of lettuce, French and Italian dandelion, and red and yellow tomatoes. Also grown for cooking are miniature squash, zucchini, and beans. The Shiitake mushroom log will produce mushrooms in the fall. Most plants in this garden are family favorites and many were gifts. Come and enjoy our garden!

The Owners Describe Their Gardens

365 Parkway Drive

Our garden is a combination of annuals, perennials, bulbs and potted plants, an all-flowers garden and the product of a friend's gifts in the form of advice, bulbs and roots, etc. It began 14 years ago when my neighbor taught me about soil preparation, fertilization, watering, and where to plant what.

Annuals include impatiens, begonias, zinnias, cosmos, asters, and a wonderful big plant called Tithonia, the Mexican sunflower. Perennials include candy-tuff ferns, day lilies, iris, wild roses, black-eyed susans, cone flowers and a plant called root dahlia that was brought from Germany for Old Economy Village in Ambridge. Bulbs include some tulips, grape hyacinths, dahlias and cannas. Clay pots are in all sizes and hold a variety of annuals and lots of old-fashioned red geraniums. A covered patio off the back of the house helps us share this garden with family, friends, and neighbors.

1063 Summer Place

Our private, secluded garden has elements to please everyone, with brick and gravel walkways leading to the various plots on the multi-level site. The mature evergreens and maples are joined by newer walnut and chestnut trees in overlooking beds of herbs, vegetables, perennials, and even a rock garden, while ground covers take care of sloping areas. Birds, bugs, and bunnies alike are welcome visitors to our backyard retreat. We do not treat with chemicals.

After several years of extensive planning and work, the garden now requires upkeep of about an hour a day. The gazebo is a favorite relaxing spot from which to enjoy the garden's beauty, and to plan our future changes.

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478 programs held in the library meeting room.

The library was open for service

3,074 hours over

342 days and added

6,037 new items to the collection as well as

281 magazine subscriptions

These services were all provided to Mt. Lebanon residents at a
per capita tax cost of less than 5 cents per day!

Future Library Plans

Building expansion and computerization are two projects soon
to have an impact on services. The automated library system
came on line earlier in June and is already improving access to
the library's collections.

Building plans are almost completed. Groundbreaking is
projected for early 1994. The new library doubles the size of
the existing building and provides more seating, more shelving
and better handicapped accessibility. Library plans include
space for new technology, local history and quiet study. The
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#1 - 489 SALEM DRIVE

From Library, turn right on Washington Road. Turn left on Cedar (Across from Kawai Piano) and continue down Cedar, through light at Cochran Road. Turn right on Salem (near tennis courts). 489 is on right hand side. Look for Garden Tour signs.

#2 - 1063 SUMMER PLACE

From Salem, turn onto Academy Place. Proceed to Summer Place and turn left. Garden is at end of Summer Place.

#3 - 1100 LINDENDALE DRIVE

Backtrack on Summer Place to Greenhurst. Turn left on Greenhurst, then left again on Lindendale. Follow Lindendale downhill. 1100 is on right at intersection with Kurt.

#4 - 820 WHITE OAK CIRCLE

Follow Lindendale to intersection with Cedar. Turn right, then a quick left on Beadling. Follow Beadling up hill to Washington. Turn right on Washington and proceed to light at Mt. Lebanon Blvd. Turn left then make the first right on Roycroft. Proceed on Roycroft to Vermont. Right on Vermont to Woodland. Right on Woodland to White Oak Circle (left hand turn- cul de sac).

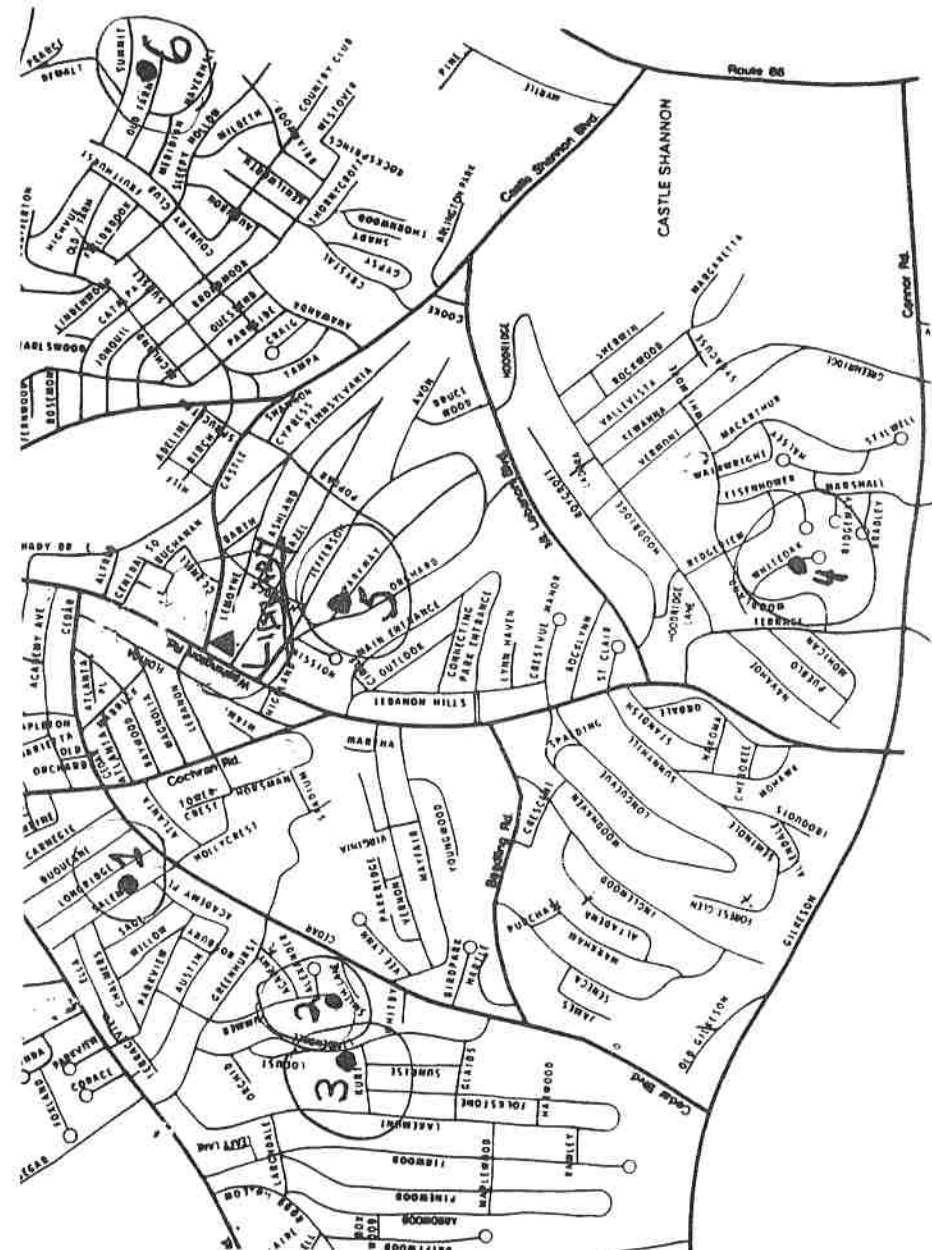
#5 - 365 PARKWAY DRIVE

Retrace your steps to get to Washington Road. Turn Right and proceed toward Mt. Lebanon Business District. Take right hand turn at Jefferson. (Look for sign for Mission Hills. This is at first traffic light on Washington past Cochran Road) Follow Jefferson, bear left at triangle to get to Parkway. 365 is on left side)

#6 - 473 OLD FARM ROAD

From Parkway, retrace steps to return to Washington. Right on Washington. then right on Castle Shannon. Continue on brick road to traffic light at Scott Road (Sports Bar on left) Proceed through intersection go up Sunset, then down Sunset to its terminus with Sleepy Hollow. Turn Right and go 2 blocks to make a left hand turn on Country Club Drive. Old Farm is 2nd street on Right. 473 is on the left of the second block.

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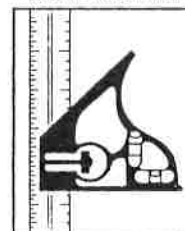
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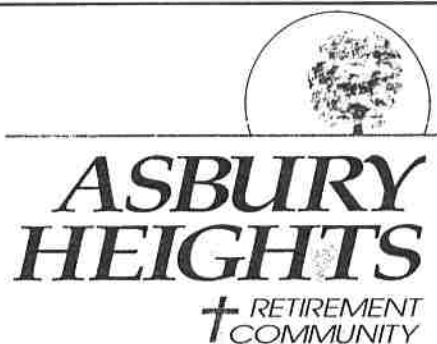
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