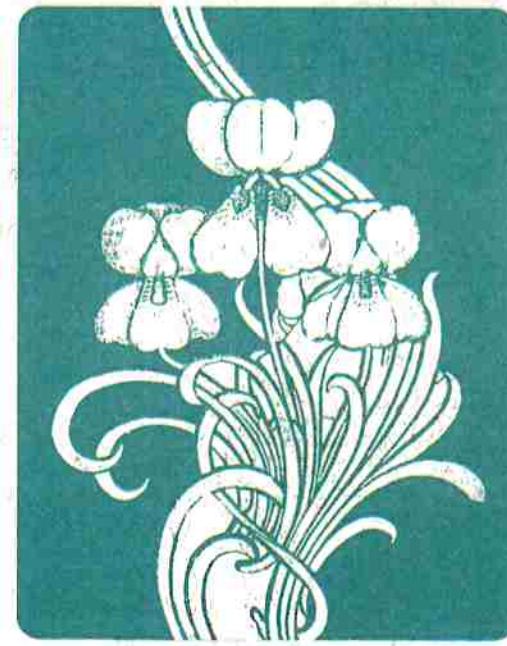


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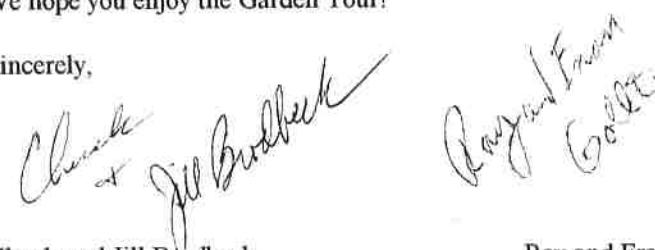
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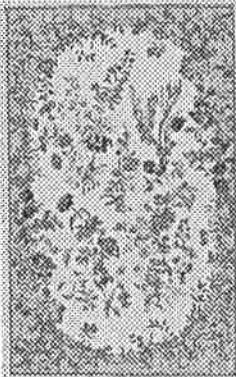
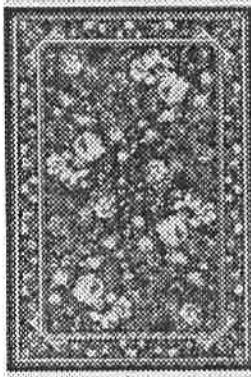
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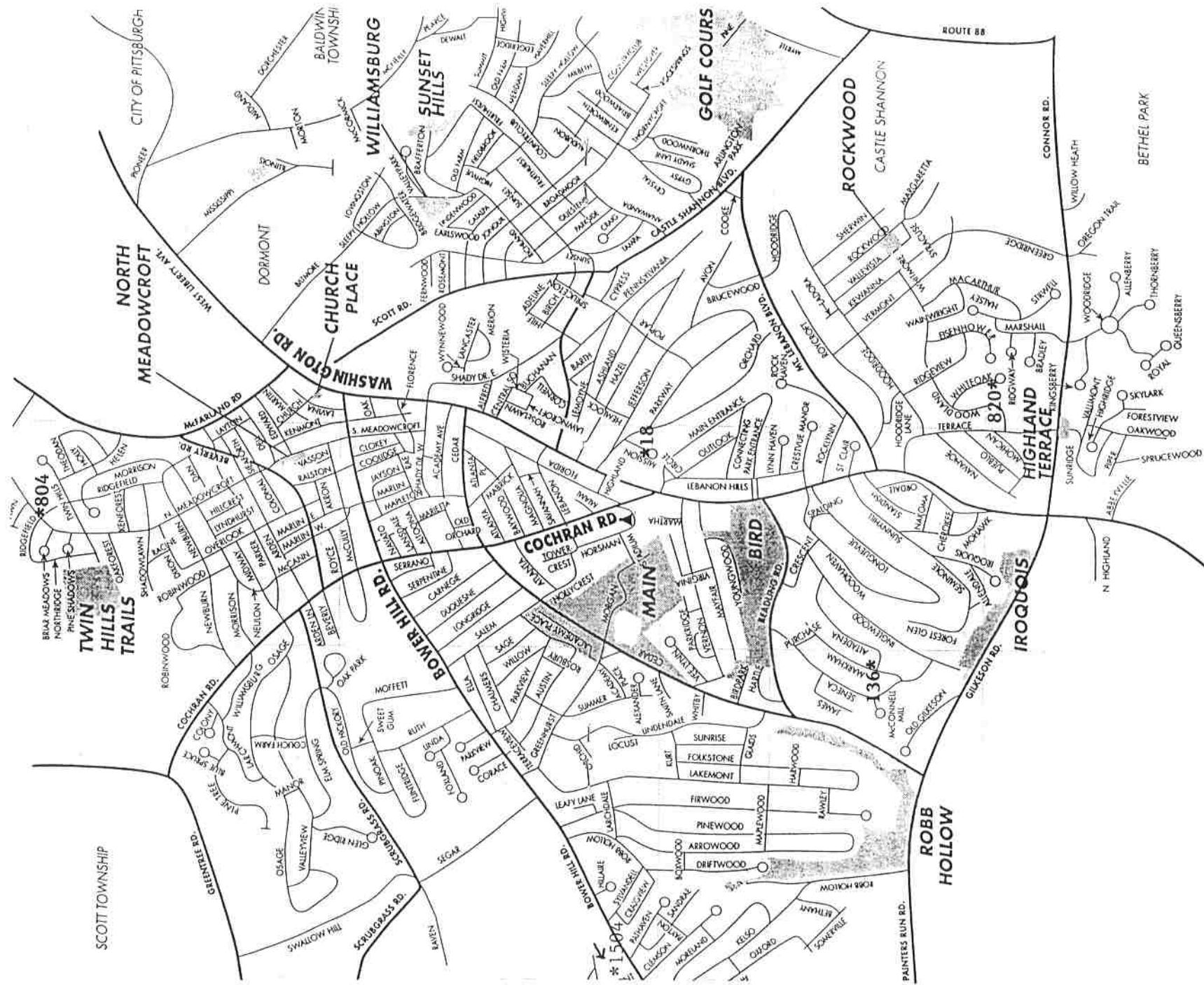
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These directions are designed for the visitor to our town and do not include short cuts, but only main roads. There is a map included in the middle of this program for reference. The directions start at Route 19, which is also known as Washington Road and is the main artery through Mt. Lebanon. The Library is located close to the corner of Castle Shannon Boulevard and Washington Road and it is from that corner that directions to each garden begin. Please note that you can start at any garden. The gardens are not in any specific order. You will find that the hosts at each garden have a Mt. Lebanon map and can direct you to the next garden. Enjoy the day!

18 MISSION DRIVE

From the corner of Washington Road and Castle Shannon Boulevard, go south (away from downtown Mt. Lebanon) on Washington Road. When you reach the first traffic light, turn left onto Orchard Drive which is the second street to the left in the intersection. Mission Drive, a cul-de-sac, is the first street to the right. The house sits slightly up from the street on the right hand side.

1504 BOWER HILL ROAD

From the corner of Washington Road and Castle Shannon Boulevard, go south on Washington Road to the second traffic light in front of the Lutheran Church. Turn right at the light onto Cochran Road (run in front of the Mt. Lebanon High School). At the fourth traffic light, turn left onto Bower Hill Road. Follow Bower Hill Road through five sets of traffic lights. The house sits on the right, just after the sixth set of traffic lights, between Carleton Drive and Jaycee Drive (cross streets to the right). Bower Hill Road is a busy street and parking is a problem. Consider parking on either Carleton Drive or Jaycee Drive.

136 MARKHAM DRIVE

From the corner of Washington Road and Castle Shannon Boulevard, go south on Washington Road through four traffic lights to Beadling Road (on the right). Turn right on Beadling. Continue past Markham School (on the left). When you reach the first stop sign, turn left onto Seneca. Take the first left on Purchase Place, then turn right on Markham. The house is on the right side of the street. This yard slopes down hill from right to left.

820 WHITEOAK CIRCLE

From the corner of Washington Road and Castle Shannon Boulevard, go south on Washington Road through seven traffic lights. Connor Road intersects Washington Road at the eighth traffic light. The Galleria is on the right. Turn left onto Connor Road. At the first light, turn left onto Terrace. Bear right at the Y onto Woodland Drive. White Oak Circle, a cul-de-sac, is the first street on the right. The house sits on the right and the yard is level with the street.

804 RIDGEFIELD AVENUE

From the corner of Washington Road and Castle Shannon Boulevard, go south on Washington Road to the second traffic light in front of the Lutheran Church. Turn right at the light onto Cochran Road (runs in front of Mt. Lebanon High School). The fifth traffic light, turn right onto Beverly Road. At the third light on Beverly Road, turn left onto North Meadowcroft Avenue. The ninth street on the right is Ridgefield Avenue. Turn right onto Ridgefield. The house slopes up from the street and is the third house on the left.

The owners describe their gardens:

GARDEN OF
DEIRDRE WATKINS
18 MISSION DRIVE

This is a “trial and error” garden of perennials, mostly, which is always “in process” — by a gardener who is always behind in her work. Having toured a lot of gardens in Britain, I am painfully aware of the shortcomings here.

I try to have something blooming at all times by interplanting summer bloomers like astilbe and daylilies with spring bulbs, forget-me-nots, dicentras, and aquilegias. I rely heavily on various salvias, veronicas, daisies, and, later in the season on anemone japonica, nicotiana, physostegia, mums and small dahlias, with a spectacular clematis ternifolia on the arbor in September.

It is always peaceful and pleasant in this garden; I hope in spite of the vagaries of weather, groundhogs, and deer to have a welcoming display.



GARDEN OF
ED AND JOAN AIELLO
804 RIDGEFIELD AVENUE



Our lot is similar to many in the Mt. Lebanon area, a steep slope. When we moved in about 18 years ago it was overgrown with honeysuckle and various naturally occurring local vegetation, such as wild cherry trees and wild raspberries. I left it this way until 4 years ago. At that time we had the slope cleared and built a space at the top of the slope for a deck.

The slope was planted with Hemlocks, Dogwood, Flowering Pear, Japanese Maple, Bar Harbor, Burning Bush, Variegated Dogwood, Sand Cherry, Mt. Laurel, Pygmy Barberry, Cotoneaster, Forsythia, Gold Cypress, Rhododendron, Myrtle, Hypericum, and various perennials and grasses.

The next year we added a deck and gazebo. And last year we added a waterfall and pond.

This year we don't plan on doing anything but sitting on the gazebo swing and enjoying it.

GARDEN OF
LILO CAMP
136 MARKHAM DRIVE



A level, bowling alley shaped lot, plenty of shade, and regular visits of eight deer and other wildlife present a challenge to any garden designer and plantsperson. This is the challenge we undertook in 1992 when we moved to our present house. The first year, we spent observing the property and were delighted by some nice plant surprises left to us by previous owners. In 1993, we rolled up our sleeves and got to work rejuvenating mature shrubs, expanding existing beds, and creating new flower borders. The biggest change to our property is the unique front yard we designed in 1995. Gifts from gardening friends, diligent propagation, and trips to local nurseries have increased plant material little by little every year to keep up with growing beds and deer appetites. Today, mixed borders in front and back give a home to shrubs, bulbs, perennials, herbs, and annuals, and are designed to provide color and interest throughout the growing season. Our lot is slowly evolving into an English cottage-type garden that provides us with food, cutting flowers, and pleasure all year.

GARDEN OF
KASSY AND BERNIE HENCIAK
820 WHITE OAK CIRCLE



The garden at 820 White Oak was designed and planted by the previous owner, Lynn Butz. It evolved after the addition of the brick walkway and fenced porch of the home. In keeping with the English cottage look of the home, a lovely English style garden was planted. The garden is in constant bloom in the spring with daffodils, primroses, and irises and throughout the summer with an eclectic mix including yarrow, rudbeckia, coreopsis and poppies. The fall is ushered in with the deep hues of sedum and asters.

This garden is a delight to the senses, not only with its beauty and fragrance from the night blooming nicotiana, but also with the butterflies and hummingbirds that enjoy the garden as well.

GARDEN OF
MARY LOU AND BOB QUEHL
1504 BOWER HILL ROAD



Located on a busy road, privacy is a major theme for the property. As the result of a 7- year effort, a large number of conifers, including Arborvitae, Hemlocks, White Pines and some less common evergreens, surround the yard.

Perennials are being added, including spring bulbs, a butterfly garden, some daylilies and ground covers. Berry plants and grapes add color and texture, along with an occasional something to eat if the birds permit it.

Fishponds spotlight the back yard and provide a chance for different "plantings" of interest especially various water lilies throughout summer as well as the splash of moving water. Aquatic life abounds, including several large koi and their offspring, goldfish, and (if you look closely) a couple of frogs.

Odd corners of the yard lend interest with different plantings for shade and a place for statuary. Annuals are used to add color between evergreens and open spaces.

This is an ongoing project aimed at providing more enjoyment than maintenance and work, and to provide privacy while not closing in the property too much. Further works in process include a new perennial garden, an outdoor railroad and . . . ? We do not expect ever to be finished and will always look for opportunities to continue to add more features to our yard.



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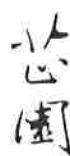
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