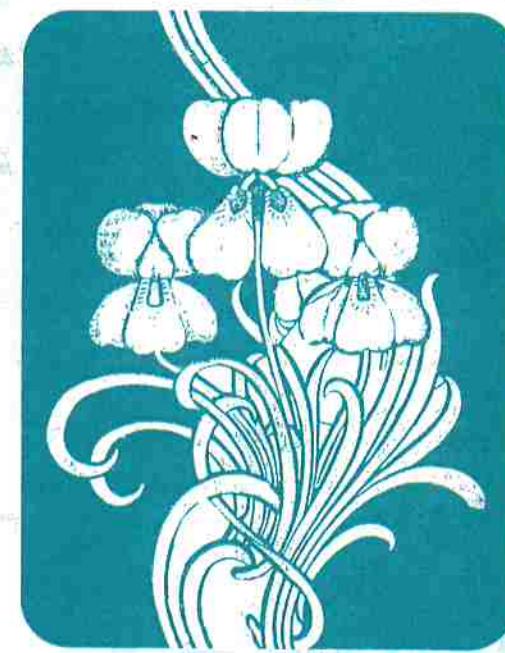


GARDEN TOUR



SUNDAY, JUNE 27th, 2004

12 - 5 PM

DONATION \$10.00

FOR INFORMATION

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June 27, 2004

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 14th Annual Mt. Lebanon Library Garden Tour. One of the premier events in the region, the tour highlights Mt. Lebanon's best gardens and inspires community gardeners, while raising much-needed funds for the library. We know you will enjoy the splendid selection of gardens on this year's tour. We are grateful to the eight gardeners who graciously open their gardens to you today. They have labored for weeks to make their outdoor spaces even more beautiful. Please feel free to ask questions; the gardeners will be happy to share their knowledge.

We thank the many volunteers who have devoted their time, especially the Garden Tour committee, the hosts and hostesses at each garden, the plant sale committee, and the master gardeners. We also thank the scores of donors and advertisers and all who purchase tickets for the tour. Our Garden Tour is successful because of this support.

We appreciate all of the contributions to the library through the Garden Tour, especially during this year of severe budget cuts. The thousands of patrons we serve are the true beneficiaries, and on their behalf we thank you.

Enjoy the Garden Tour!

Sincerely,

Bonnie Van Kirk

Bonnie Van Kirk
Garden Tour Chair
Past President, Board of Trustees

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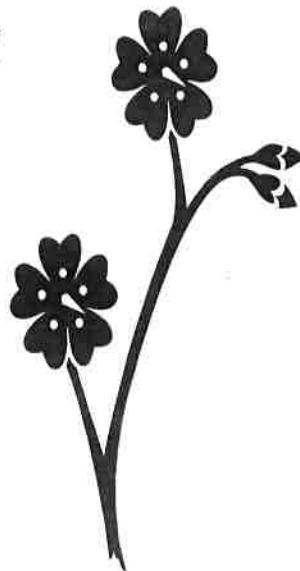
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The Day's Activities

12:00 Noon - 5:00 P.M.

Gardens open for touring

Tickets and programs available at
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Also at the library:
Plant Sale

Master Gardeners to answer your questions
Water fountains
Restrooms

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*"Gardens are the result
of a collaboration
between art and
nature."*

~ Penelope Hobhouse

LIFE IN MY GARDEN *by Hazel Cope*

The striped cat crouches, staring hard
 Into a corner of the yard
Where grass is long and weeds have grown.
 She crouches still as sculptured stone
 Ready to pounce and bite and slay
The delicious mouse she's chose as prey.
 But her hunting plans meet with a hitch
When her long striped tail begins to twitch
 Which tells the mouse he'd better dash
 So of course he does — quick as a flash
And the tabby cat, her appetite whetted,
 Goes back home to be fed and petted.

There's a little pool in which two fish swim
 One's a her and the other's a him
But I must admit when looking at fish
 I haven't a clue which one is which.

On the hottest of days my dog will dig
 In the cool damp earth beneath the twigs
 Which have fallen from the shady tree
 Where we both rest, my dog and me.
 He stretches full length beside my seat
 So his earthen bed can cool his heat
It's a quite different pose from his winter tradition
 When he curls on the couch in fetal position.

Butterflies flutter in butterfly bushes
 Settling to sip nectar so luscious
 Folding their wings as if to pray
 Then opening them wide to float away.

I sat and read and turned the pages
 Learning stories from past ages
A mighty mind hath writ this book
 But a ladybug was all it took
To lift my thoughts to her instead
 And feel and watch her gentle tread
 Across my hand and up my arm
 And wonder at her lovely charm
 Her perfect glossy spotted dome
 And rejoice my garden is her home.

Friends of the Mt. Lebanon Public Library Salute the Garden Tour!



The Friends is a non-profit, volunteer organization providing support services to the library. Any library patron may join the Friends. We need the enthusiastic response of the entire community to continue to give our library meaningful support. New people and new ideas keep organizations vital.

Your time and input can make a difference—please join today!

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Growing Guides for Green Thumbs and Budding Botanists

Books

- **Amazing Annuals: More than 300 Container and Garden Plants for Summer-Long Color** by Marjorie Mason Hogue—635.9312 H63
- **Got Shade?: A "Take it Easy" Approach for Today's Gardener** by Carolyn Harstad—635.9543 H37
- **Month-by-Month Gardening in Pennsylvania** by Liz Bell—635 B34
- **Northeast Gardening: The Diverse Art and Special Considerations of Gardening in the Northeast** by Elvin McDonald—635 M22n
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- **Perennials for Every Purpose: Choose the Right Plants for Your Conditions, Your Garden, and Your Taste** by Larry Hodgson—635.932 H62
- **The Self-Sufficient Life and How to Live It: The Complete Back-to-Basics Guide** by John Seymour—630 S49
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- **The Well-Designed Mixed Garden: Building Beds and Borders with Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Annuals, and Bulbs** by Tracy DiSabato-Aust—712.6 D57
- **Your House, Your Garden: A Foolproof Approach to Garden Design** by Gordon Hayward—712.6 H39

Periodicals

- **Better Homes and Gardens**
- **Birds and Bloom**
- **Horticulture**
- **Organic Gardening**

Videos

- **Audubon Society's Butterfly Gardening**—VC635.967
- **Creating the Romantic Garden**—VC635.9
- **Environmental Landscaping: making the change**—VC363
- **Penelope Hobhouse, the Art and Practice of Gardening**—VC712 (6 vols.)



*G*arden of
Cecelia & David McKibben
483 Longridge Dr.

This garden has evolved over the 23 years we have resided in this home. The lot layout is common for Mt. Lebanon with a terraced rectangular lot, sloping to the side. The plantings are dictated by the tree lines of the neighborhood and the challenge has always been to find the sun. With an abundance of shade and shallow tree roots, the fun is to see what will survive first, and then hopefully thrive in these conditions. Add to this the desire to grow roses and vegetables and you have a challenge.

The shallow tree roots make digging any planting hole a labor intensive event and also steal any rain water that manages to fall under the drip lines. We have been forced to switch to container gardening techniques to conquer this problem. Containers also solve the problem of digging, but more attention is needed to the routine watering during the dry summers. The other big plus with containers is the mobility. If the planting does not like the location, move it to a different spot in the yard.

Roses need a minimum of six hours of sun each day to give any semblance of good bloom. Also large hybrid tea or shrub roses require more space than we can afford. We resolved this issue by concentrating on miniature roses, which are easy to grow, are hardy in our area, and many varieties are disease resistant. The only downside is that they taste good to rabbits who find the little bushes just right for nibbling.

If you have any questions on growing roses or how to use roses in your landscape design, a consulting rosarian from the American Rose Society and Pittsburgh Rose Society will be at this garden to help you grow our national flower, the rose.



Gardens of

Maria & Stephen Joseph
221 Cedar Blvd.
AND
Pat & Bill Fitz
275 Mabrick Ave.



Garden of

Dorothy & Daniel Gigler
101 Mayfair Dr.

Confined by their small, triangular lots, the Fitz and Joseph families gardened independently until early 2002. Then they took a new look at the “island,” a space where their properties meet (bordered by their respective driveways).

Maria Joseph suggested that “if we planted something there” it would no longer need to be mowed. At this point, the island consisted of a municipal maple tree, a Forest Pansy redbud tree and grass. In order to transform this space into a combination shade and perennial garden, the families turned over much of the ground by hand, while the remainder of the island was either rototilled or “lasagna-gardened.”

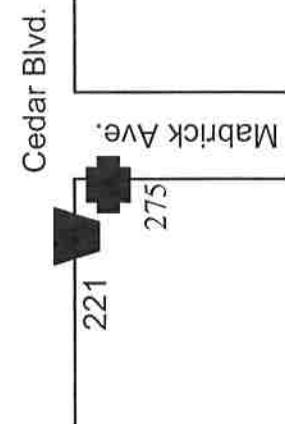
A visit to Trax farms (the first of many) got them started with some basic shrubs — a butterfly bush, junipers, red-twigs, dogwoods, a lace-cap hydrangea, carpet rose and crimson barberry. Daylilies, bearded iris, ornamental grasses, sweet woodruff and ferns were added by borrowing from other parts of their yards as well as donations from friends and family.

The island continues to grow and evolve into a wonderful combined gardening space. The Fitzes and Josephs enjoyed creating the island garden so much that they decided to create a shaded woodland area where their yards join in the back of their lots. They also continue to garden individually in other areas of their respective yards, all the while consulting each other on their ideas and plans.

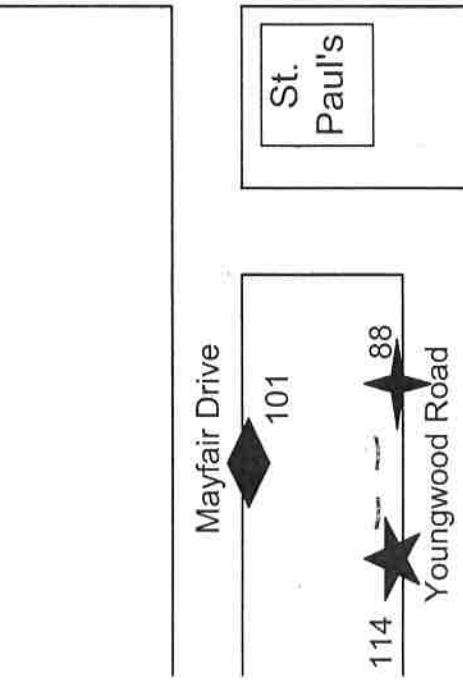
For owners who pride themselves on their home’s appearance, this backyard was like a forgotten stepchild — an eyesore of uneven shape and odd proportion, a tangled slope of ivy, a patch of stones, disintegrating blacktop and rarely-used open deck. The challenge was to take the parking pad and hillside and transform them into a compelling garden ideally suited for an enchanting evening for two or twenty. The transformation was the work of George Girty Landscape Design. The deck was reincarnated as an intimate cedar gazebo. The driveway was reconstructed of cobbled pavers and exposed aggregate concrete, creating an almost European feeling. Natural stone walls and steps project over the hillside, forming a “hidden” seating area embellished with an outdoor fireplace. Water cascades down through the garden, requiring a careful step across stones to reach the gazebo, as in a natural wood. The foliage is comprised of hawthorn, hydrangea, rhododendron, viburnum, delphinium, thistle and other native plants and shrubs, while climbing roses and clematis drape the English architectural trellises, framing the scene. Low voltage lighting adds nighttime magic. The change is dramatic, providing an aesthetically pleasing and usable backyard for a handsome and comfortable home.

Caution: Please take extreme care when walking on the driveway. It is slippery because of sealant.

Garden Locations

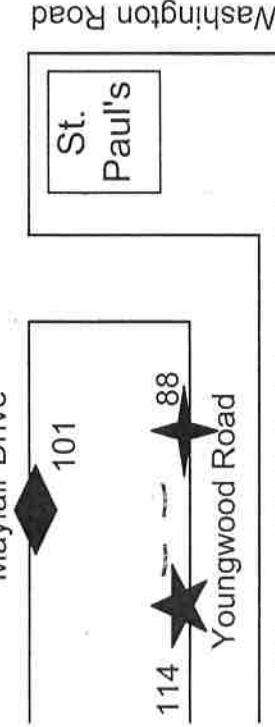


All of this year's gardens are within 2 miles of the library and just one or two turns off Washington Road.



Castle Shannon Blvd.

Library



Washington Road

**Please park in St. Paul's lot and walk down Youngwood Road to avoid congestion. The road is narrow and dead-ends at the park.

80

Longuevue Drive

★ 114 Youngwood Road**

About this Map:

- Drawing is NOT to scale.

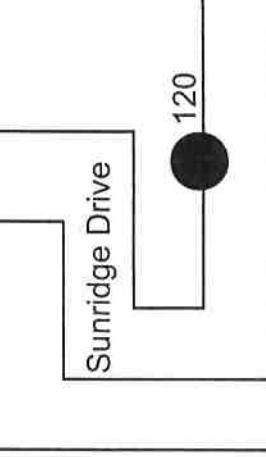
- Most streets are omitted.

- Each turn off Washington Road is at a traffic light, and the turn onto Sunridge is also at a light.

▲ 80 Longuevue Drive

● 120 Sunridge Drive

Connor Road



120



*G*arden of
Peg & Howard Alex
88 Youngwood Rd.

Generally, I garden by the “luck of the draw.” If I plant it and it lives, I have been a successful gardener; if it dies, I blame it on the soil, shade, or weather conditions.

My garden is a collection of trees, scrubs, and bushes that live in typical Mt. Lebanon soil and shade. It began 20 years ago with 10 trees and an empty yard that was home to the previous owner’s large dogs. As a matter of record, I did not walk in the backyard for the first summer we lived in our home until my husband did some heavy-duty cleaning.

Over the next few years, with the help of our patient landscaper, Nick Pietropaolo, the basic foundation of the garden was established. Our front walk is bordered by rhododendron, azaleas, and mountain laurel. The back yard perimeter is enclosed with spirea, viburnum, hydrangea, evergreens, holly, and barberry. When we dismantled the tree house, a second patio was added. It is surrounded with wisteria arbors, rhododendron, azaleas and holly. We also built a shed to store the overflow of garden materials. I painted it a shade of gray to match the neighboring tree. Finally, after losing an oak during a summer storm, several meandering beds with an assortment of plants were added.

After many attempts to grow vegetables (especially tomatoes), I have come to the realization that vegetables and an over-abundance of shade are not a good mix. Therefore, my future plan is to work on flowering perennials to add color to the beds and plant annuals in containers and window boxes. As for the vegetables, it is easier to make trips to the local farmer’s markets to buy summer produce.



*G*arden of
Beth & Rick Hosking
114 Youngwood Rd.

Our garden reflects a long family history. Beth’s parents, Jim and Fran Frear, bought this house in 1950, finding congenial neighbors and a sense of sanctuary in the quiet setting. Rick and Beth bought the house in 1990, and began re-landscaping in back to accommodate an addition. The new outdoor seating area was made with flagstone from the house’s original patio, and an old barrel that was previously a backyard focal point is now a large planter at the end of the driveway.

Flowering trees such as plum, cherry, summer magnolia, tri-colored beech, dogwood, dragon’s eye pine, Chinese lace bark, and variegated cedar started the backyard landscaping. Rhododendron, azalea, holly, juniper, euonymus, japonica, and lachothia shrubs abound, with color splashes around the patio from potted impatiens, begonias, petunias, and mandevilla. The built-in grill and chiminea on the patio help to extend our outdoor season well into the fall.

In 1999 we began construction of our backyard pond. Irises grow in the upper marsh, and around the pond you will find stella d’oro daylilies, shasta daisies, hollyhock, astilbe, dianthus, balloon flowers, and much more, including many varieties of grasses. The lower pond is home for koi and fancy goldfish, as well as water lilies, canna, umbrella palm, free floating water lettuce, and more. We often sit in the glider chairs and watch the butterflies and hummingbirds.

Our latest additions have been more varieties of perennials, including hosta, phlox, pulmonaria, roses, vinca, fern, heather, and dicentra, among others. We consider the blooming season, shape, size, and color of each planting and are working to create beds of continuously blooming color all around the house. It makes for a pleasing atmosphere for outdoor entertaining and family gatherings.



*G*arden of
Candy & Mike Sullivan
80 Longuevue Dr.

Over the 32 years of our marriage, we have frequently vacationed in California, and grew to appreciate the predominance of informal gardens in that state, particularly in the Bay area. We wanted to create an outdoor living area that was an extension of our home by taking advantage of the varying elevation of the lot and the surrounding mature trees. Over the last ten years, we have worked with George Girty to rework our yard with an eye to creation of several gathering points at the different elevations. The focus of the planting has been on low maintenance with a cession of bloom in a naturalized setting. The overall theme is intended to promote relaxation. Each seating area offers a varying, but tranquil environment and a place of quiet sanctuary. The front yard was redesigned two years ago with a whimsical mix of raised gardens of herbs, occasional vegetables, various perennials and ornamentals.



"I've always thought my flowers had souls."
~ Myrtle Reed



*G*arden of
Barbara & Paul Plotz
120 Sunridge Dr.

When we moved into our home 13 years ago, nothing had been done in the way of landscaping. Some overgrown and unhealthy yews had to be removed, and then we set out to create our own little corner of paradise, visiting many local nurseries in search of variety in height, color, texture, and more. The plantings require constant pruning and other attention but the "not your every day" kind of result is well worth the effort.

An 11-year-old Bradford pear shelters front yard shrubs and flowers accessorized by rocks, statues, and water features. Each year has seen more perennials in the garden mix, including the staple hostas, ferns, and daylilies. Annuals fill in for color. One pleasing aspect of the garden is our small pond, where the goldfish have lasted for four years now. Beyond the pond and down the side of the house is a small sheltered outdoor "room." The most recent large project was the addition of steps in the steep back yard. Our garden is cool and private and we enjoy it very much.



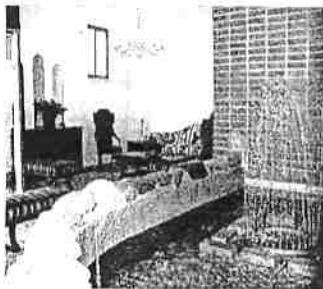
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You have it to share."*

~ Augusta Carter

*"He who plants a garden,
plants happiness."*
~ Chinese Proverb

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