

21st Annual

Mt. Lebanon Public Library

GARDEN TOUR



SUNDAY, JULY 10, 2011

12-5 pm

Tickets \$15 in advance, \$20 on tour day

FOR INFORMATION,
CALL 412-531-1912

Ruth Foltz, Manager
 Michele Belice
 Laura Beynon
 Robbins Bobbitt
 Jane Davis
 Mary Lou Einloth
 Barb Fisher
 Kim Fisher
 Sherry Allen Harkins
 Loretta Hoglund
 Audrey Hois
 Maria Holzworth
 Mary Ketchum
 Natalie King
 Terri Klutch
 Annie Kollar
 Natalie Kukla
 Kim Lanphear
 Eileen Kennedy Levine
 Barbara Lupinacci
 Denise Marasco
 Debbie McDonough
 Nancy McKenna
 Mimi O'Malley
 Jeanne Oxenreiter
 Ashley Perrone
 Krissy Pisarcik
 Vera Purcell
 Gerri Ruef
 Ray Sabatowski
 Rick Shrum
 Christine Stormer
 Cindy Sunseri
 Lynsey Tappe
 Joan Tumbas
 Rita Will
 Carol Young
 Mary Zavodszky

Mt. Lebanon

The Footpath to Your Dream Home & Garden

Howard Hanna Proudly Supports
 The Mt. Lebanon Library
 2011 Garden Tour!



Real Estate Mortgage Title Insurance

607 Washington Road
 412-561-7400
www.howardhanna.com



Mt. Lebanon Public Library

July 10, 2011

Dear Library Friends and Tour Goers,

Welcome to the 21st Annual Mt. Lebanon Library Garden Tour. The Tour Committee has worked since last summer to make this day happen and we are most grateful for your participation. We are deeply indebted to the gardeners who so graciously offered their garden creations to you today. These gardens are truly works of art that the community, as well as the owners, can be proud of. We hope that your experience today provides you visual pleasure and incentive to incorporate new ideas into your own gardening efforts. Most of the gardeners will be somewhere in their gardens and will be happy to answer any of your questions. Please feel free to ask questions; the gardeners are always happy to share their hard-earned knowledge.

Be sure to visit the lower level of the library today, where tour activities will include the annual plant sale, free consultations with Penn State Master Gardeners and Pittsburgh Rose Society Consulting Rosarians, and special promotion offers at The Book Cellar, the library's used bookstore.

We thank the dedicated volunteers who have devoted their time and many talents, especially the Garden Tour committee, the hosts and hostesses at each garden, the Master Gardeners and garden consultants. Our souvenir tour book advertisers are vital to the success of the tour. Please let them know that you appreciate their involvement.

The residents of Mt. Lebanon have nurtured their library in many ways. For twenty-one years this tour has been one of those efforts. Funds raised by past Garden Tours helped build the new library and the outdoor courtyard, and have provided books, audio-visual materials, puppets, and programs for patrons of all ages. We plan to use this year's proceeds for unabridged audiobooks, educational videos, subscriptions to databases, and programs for children, teens, and adults. The library has been able to improve and offer services above and beyond the traditional library because of the generous support of fundraising efforts like the Garden Tour. Our many donors, sponsors, patrons, and benefactors, as well as all who purchase tickets for the tour have made all this happen, and we are confident that your support will continue far into the future.

We thank you all.

Enjoy the Garden Tour!

Sincerely,

Cynthia Richey
Kathleen A. Mays

Cynthia K. Richey
 Kathleen A. Mays
 Garden Tour Chairs

David H. McKibben

David H. McKibben
 Garden Tour Coordinator

Harold M. Hall

Harold M. Hall
 President, Board of Trustees
 Mt. Lebanon Public Library



Special Thanks to ...

Garden Party & Garden Tour Contributors

Food Donors

Raffle Basket Donors

The Advertisers

Consulting Rosarians from the Pittsburgh Rose Society

The Dedicated Garden Hosts/Hostesses

Master Gardeners

Plant Sale Donors

Garden Tour & Garden Party Committee Members

Cynthia K. Richey & Kathleen Mays, Garden Tour Chairs

David McKibben, Garden Tour Coordinator

Elizabeth Rychcik, Garden Party Chair

Helen Palascak, Plant Sale Chair

Linda Binek

Jennifer Brandenstein

Jane Broeren

Jane Compagnone

Julie Freedy

Mickey Gatto

Ellen Giarrusso

Jenny Ramaley

Tammy Rectenwald

Stacey Vroegindewey Rhodes

Lee Scott

Dawn Smith

Laurie Zappone

Library Board of Trustees

Harold M. Hall, President

James A. Cappucci, Vice President

Michelle P. Heck, Secretary

Joseph Wertheim, Treasurer

Julie Hakim Azzam, Member

Marylynne Pitz, Member

The Day's Activities

12:00 Noon – 5:00 P.M.

Gardens open for touring

Master Gardeners

Rosarians from the Pittsburgh Rose Society

Lower level of the library:

Tickets and programs available

Restrooms

The Book Cellar ~ used books, baubles,
refreshments for sale

Plant Sale ~ sale features the best plants from
Mt. Lebanon gardeners at \$1, \$3, and \$5

Call 412-531-1912
for more information.

Mt. Lebanon Public Library
16 Castle Shannon Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15228-2252

Benefactors

Anonymous (2)
 David Blair
 Marianne Bokan-Blair
 Dan & Michele Bursick
 Elaine & Jim Cappucci
 Mr. Caesar & Dr. Julie Azzam
 Mary Beth Dougherty
 Susan Fretterd
 Louis Gessner
 Joe & Claudette Gray
 Harold & Jamie Hall
 Chris & Michelle Heck
 Karen Kanell
 Carolyn & Bill Lewis
 Robert & Barbara Logan
 Elaine & Alan London
 Doris M. McBeth
 Paul C. McBeth
 Dr. & Mrs. David McKibben
 George & Katherine Morin
 Mr. & Mrs. James Morrell
 Charles & Marilyn Nichol
 Virginia S. Nicklas
 Marylynne Pitz &
 Mark Weitzman
 Michael & Mary Ann Ragan
 Cynthia & Jerome Richey
 State Rep. Matt Smith
 Peggy & George Smith
 Tucker Arensberg, P.C.
 Joe & Elaine Wertheim

Patrons

Anonymous (1)
 Jacque Baguet
 Carl & Elizabeth Bergmann
 Chris & Dione Cahillane
 Joleyne Colby
 Dr. David & Lisa Dorn
 John & Carol Ferguson
 Elaine Gillen
 Barbara A. Hays
 Walter & Lynn Heintzleman
 Jim & Kristin Henson
 Charlie & Eileen Jacobs
 John & MaryAdele
 Krolikowski
 Ed & Jodi Kubit
 Judith Liebler
 Chris & Rachel Meta
 Bob & Susan Randolph
 Tom & Ginny Renegar
 John & Lee Scott
 Lawrence Sirinek
 Lynn Helbling Sirinek
 Ann & Jim Strader
 Jon & Carol Walton
 Anne Lutz Zacharias
 Rich & Becky Zahren

LIBRARY FACT:

- *The library has a collection of 172,315 items.*
- *12,671 hours were donated to the library by more than 247 volunteers in 2010.*

Sponsors

Anonymous (3)
 Nellie Ambrose
 Tony & Drue Bellora
 Dee Borman
 Jane & Jon Delano
 Henry & Barbara Folb
 The John Gearhart Family
 Maggie Hendrix
 Brenda Wise Moffitt
 Dr. Nancy Z. Nelson
 Senator John Pippy
 Judy Reilly
 Cathy & Paul Schaugency
 Gail & Wilfried Sieg
 Robert & Sally Skillen
 Tom & Mary Smolinski
 Sandra Swetland
 Loretta E. & Rev. Paul D.
 Taylor
 The Rev. John & Janet
 Thomas
 Julie & Millard Underwood
 Susan & Ellsworth Vines
 Ken & Nancy VonderPorten
 Kathy A. Yost

Donors

Anonymous (4)
 Helen Aldisert &
 Wm. Krayner
 Bill & Jean Baldwin
 Nancy Ryan Barkman
 Carolyn M. Byham
 Amy W. Cohen
 Charles & Joan Cooper
 William Critser
 Dorothy A. Davis
 Elizabeth Donohue
 Betty Fischer
 Robert F. Fischer
 Jennifer Haberberger
 Kenneth C. Held
 Angela G. Hignett
 Jean & Jan Hinrichsen
 Dr. Carol Kaplan
 Matt & Janet Kluck
 J. Joseph Lackner &
 Mary Lackner
 Gwendolyn B. Lammert
 Jackie Lioon
 Guinevere R. Mabunay
 Julie & Jim Mareino
 Jane G. Morton
 Linda Potter
 Suzanne C. Powers
 Ann Ridge
 Emily Shonberg
 Charles & Jean Stout
 Paul & Lynn Stroyne
 Helen C. Witte

*In joy or sadness,
 flowers are our
 constant friends.*



-Kozuko Okakura

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!

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Enclosed is my check, made payable to Friends of the Mt. Lebanon Public Library, for the following amount:

___ \$500 ___ \$250 ___ \$100 ___ \$50
___ \$25 ___ \$15 ___ Other

Mail to: Friends of the Mt. Lebanon Public Library
16 Castle Shannon Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15228-2252

Growing Guides for Green Thumbs and Budding Botanists

BOOKS

Your Farm in the City: An Urban-Dweller's Guide to Growing Food and Raising Animals | Lisa Taylor | 630.91732 T39

Growing at the Speed of Life: A Year in the Life of My First Kitchen Garden | Graham Kerr | 635 K67

Back to Basics: Traditional Garden Wisdom: Time-tested Tips and Techniques for Creating a Natural, Sustainable Outdoor Space | Charlie Ryrie and Anne Halpin | 635 R96

The New American Landscape: Leading Voices on the Future of Sustainable Gardening | Thomas Christopher | 635.048 C56

The Conscientious Gardener: Cultivating a Garden Ethic | Sarah Hayden Reichard | 635.048 R43

The No-Dig Garden Specialist: The Essential Guide to Growing Vegetables, Salads and Soft Fruit in Raised No-Dig Beds | Alan Bridgewater | 635.0484 B73

American Horticultural Society Great Plant Guide | 635.9 A3

Embroidered Ground: Revisiting the Garden | Page Dickey | 635.9 D51

The Complete Guide to Growing Vegetables, Flowers, Fruits, and Herbs from Containers: Everything You Need to Know Explained Simply | Lizz Shepherd | 635.986 S52

The Vegetable Gardener's Container Bible: How to Grow a Bounty of Food in Pots, Tubs, and Other Containers | Edward Smith | 635.986 S63

Landscaping for Your Home | Editor Catriona Erler | 712 E74

PERIODICALS

Better Homes and Gardens

Birds and Bloom

Garden Gate

Horticulture

Organic Gardening

DATABASES, WEBSITES, & ORGANIZATIONS

GreenFile Database www.mtlebanonlibrary.org

National Gardening Association www.garden.org

Garden Club of Allegheny County www.gcacpgh.org

Pennsylvania Native Plant Society www.pawildflower.org

Fine Gardening www.finegardening.com



Garden of
Hazel & Alan Cope
918 Osage Road

Sitting comfortably under a shady tree on a peaceful sunny day, with beautiful foliage, sky and birds all around, has always been one of my visions of happiness. Now I can hardly believe my good fortune in being able to enjoy just that in our own back yard, and my chaise under the old magnolia is my favourite place in the world. Of course I spend much more time crouched in the dirt with a trowel than lying on my chaise, but I mostly enjoy that too. I have less flowers in the back than in the front in hopes that I'll be less tempted to keep digging and get some reading done instead.

We've lived here for over thirty years. The "bones" of the garden - the walls and steps in the back - were here when we came, but the landscape was mostly foundation shrubs and clipped yews, and we planted all the trees except the magnolia and the hollies in back. We are most proud of the two fine birches near the street. I do most of the gardening and Alan looks after the grass and we both agree to live with ground ivy and clover in it rather than keep spraying. We also prefer some leaves in the beds to noisy leafblowers. I choose many plants for their value to birds and bees, but I'm an impulse buyer more than planner. The garden is mostly bulbs, shrubs and perennials and we get much joy from seeing them come back each spring. I find it difficult to cut down anything living so even though the flowerbeds get bigger they seem to get more crowded each year. We love sharing plants with friends. We are on regular deer and turkey diner routes and have to consider that when planting. There's a small pond, and a lower garden down the steps with a prolific mulberry tree but we don't garden there much - we've got plenty to do elsewhere!



Garden of
Charlotte Sonne
746 North Meadowcroft

Thirty-one years ago, on our first day of looking for houses in our new town, we saw our North Meadowcroft house. It was a nice little stone tudor, but when I looked out the window and saw the garden in back, all terraced and lovely, I was absolutely smitten! I ran up the stone steps and saw all the plants that I knew would be in an old fashioned cottage garden. I was in heaven. I didn't even look at the bedrooms!

Since that fateful day, the garden has had many transformations. At first I loved just wondering at what was there and pulling out a few weeds. I love a kind of wild, random look. My mother-in-law, my first gardening mentor, gave me a few wild daisies and feverfew. Oh my! I really do let them come up at will, but in early June they are a great show while everything else waits to bloom in the mid-summer.

We all know that lemons make lemonade and in the garden this is true in spades. The two gorgeous trees in the back that were the cornerstone of the garden were hit by storms and are no longer there. It used to be a total shade garden and now is full out sun! The banks behind the house are full of sun loving plants now: hisbiscus, day lilies, basket of gold, phlox, sambucus niger "Black Lace," grasses, perennial sunflowers, geranium rozanne, etc.

Last year when the 200-foot spruce was snapped off in that April micro-burst it opened up another third of the back garden. We planted eight new trees! Then I decided to put in a little woodland path with many hostas, ferns, Acteas, astilbe. There were also more beds at the top with Joe Pye, mints, Virginia sweet spires, etc.

It is still wild, wooly, random, and full of variety and whimsy. I join other gardeners by saying that it is still very much a work in process, certainly not "done," but I can't wait to share it with the tour this year.



Garden of
Nancy & Scott Tashman
66 Roycroft Ave.



I started my garden in 2006 when we moved to Pittsburgh from the Detroit suburbs. I arrived with a box of my favorite hostas and offshoots from three colors of lilacs.

Since then, I've added or extended beds every year. The back slope has been the biggest challenge. After trying myrtle, lamium and lily of the valley, I finally found a combination of remnants of the former plus hostas, daylilies and liriopse to stabilize the area.

Last year, lightning hit a mature ash tree in the front yard, dropping a third of the tree on the house with the chimney taking the brunt of the blow. Falling brick smashed a newly planted weeping redbud tree, and one of my shade gardens was exposed to full sun. I moved the damaged redbud tree to the back yard, relocated the shade plants to the side and back and planted new trees in the front.

Working in the garden is my favorite activity spring through fall. I love the physical demands of the work as well as the instant gratification of seeing a new bed, the manicured look of freshly added mulch or a new tree ring. My favorite time in the garden is early morning when I go out to water the containers. I'm always on patrol to see what is new, deadheading on the way. My favorite flowers are peonies and lilacs, and my favorite surprise performer is fallopia, a shrub-like shade perennial. My biggest disappointment has been difficulty in establishing a stand of lilacs.

In the spring, it's exciting watching the bulbs planted last fall come up and seeing everything come to life again. There are always a few plants that don't come back and adjustments of existing plants that don't look as healthy as they should. That's just part of the joy of gardening as a constant work in progress.



Garden of
Claire Schuchman
308 Shadowlawn Ave.

Our garden is a compilation of three generations of gardeners beginning in 1937 when the original owner's vision produced natural stone walls and lovely brick paths connecting several outdoor spaces in a wooded setting. Their son took over in the early 1960's culminating with a lovely garden wedding in the 1980's. Twelve years ago when we arrived the beauty had faded, the paths were worn and crooked, the woods had overtaken the plantings; and the cement pond that had once captured water from a natural spring cried out to be restored.

We started by removing multi-flora roses and overgrown shrubs in the rear. We brought in shade-loving bloomers like azaleas, rhododendrons, hydrangea quercifolia and hydrangea "Annabelle." A beautiful vine called Hydrangea schizophragma "Moolight" graces a venerable oak. It would take 10 years before we were able to re-hab the old cement pond and stone fountain, this we were able to accomplish for my dad's 90th birthday family reunion weekend.

The front is a classic shade garden filled with hollies, hydrangeas, rhododendrons, hostas, astilbe, ferns, ligularia, brunnera, cimicifuga and black mondo grass under planted with golden creeping jenny. Over the years we have lost trees, adding sun. We were able to put in roses under planted with geranium Rozanne and even a small vegetable and herb garden.

Many changes have taken place in our garden over the years, including the loss of 7 mature trees in the microburst of April 2010. They lay in the garden like a giant of "Pick-up Sticks." The upper path above the pond was obliterated along with the railing and the former waterfall. We re-built the waterfall and created a new railing using the natural wood branches from the downed oaks. When repairing the path we added a recycled brick mosaic of two gold fish swimming toward each other. The vision lives on.



Garden of
Christine Edelmänn
&
Edward (Ned) Teeple
40 St. Clair Drive

Although we love to entertain family and friends on the porch overlooking our backyard garden, the garden normally provides a place for us to relax following a hectic day at work. The pie-shaped lot provides a large backyard. Large mature trees in the neighborhood provided a framework to begin. This is a twenty year project with help from Paul Fitzgerald (Landscape) and Alan London (neighbor).

The garden was intended to be a four season design. The idea for this occurred after accidentally wandering into the Phipps Conservatory Japanese Garden during a snowy day. Multiple muted colors of evergreens contrasted against the hard structures of bark, masonry, stone and grass created beauty even on that cold and snowy day. From the porch and the lower yard, look behind the summer flowers to see the other garden that emerges in December. Walkways, a series of waterfalls, support walls and a large patio were added to bring activities and visitors down into the lower yard.

In the spring serial rotation blooms of forsythia, daffodils, tulips give way to colorful blooms of pear, weeping apple, plum, Japanese cherry and crabapple trees. Dogwoods also add colors to the yard.

As late spring turns to summer daylilies and different hosta create borders. Smaller red and green Japanese maples fill in. Large areas bloom with 'heart of fire' mountain laurels, azaleas, and varied rhododendrons. The multi-leveled waterscape provides pleasant sounds and views of fish swimming under the yellow and pink water lilies.

During early to mid summer ground cover roses and dianthus provide color to the hill separating the two yard levels. In the evening the smells of Asian lilies drift in the night air. Perennial flowers are planted in shaded areas along with brighter border flowers to create summer blooms. Rose of Sharon bloom from July to October.

In September cushion mums flower, along with the changing colors of all the trees. Then, the muted beauty of the Japanese Garden returns.



Garden of
Jean & Harry Ross
(Harry's Garden)
489 Parkview Drive

When we first moved here, in 1987, we were young and busy with our careers. Our yards all ran into each other, with no fences or boundaries. Soon, we got a beloved pet, and added a fence to keep an active dog in place. Babies were next, and summers of plastic pools, a backyard playground, and hours spent under the shade of the large silver maple. All along, we would experiment with a wide variety of annuals and perennials. Then came a vegetable garden. This later became a large sand playground. A rock garden was built from recycled wall material. When the children outgrew the playground the real gardening began.

A row of hedges was removed to open up the whole yard. The pond was added and has been rebuilt many times. Harry says it is finally perfect. The backyard was dug out, and the soil repositioned and lined with bricks to build up the gardens and lay the flat stones. A pergola on deck was added then another, replacing the old storage area and is now called the "Tunnel of Love." It has a swing where countless hours are spent reading and relaxing on warm evenings.

The front yard has similarly evolved. It has been leveled and seeded numerous times. The annuals have gradually given way to more perennials. A few accent annuals are still used for extra color. The whole yard is filled with prizes and presents from past Father's Days and annual Arts Festivals.

What has evolved are summers of re-digging ponds, rethinking the backyard, re-positioning shrubs, plants and furniture. It is a culmination of constant experimentation with plants and design. The main goal was always working towards an outdoor space that was functional as well as beautiful. It is our own little oasis in the heart of Mt. Lebanon.



Garden of
Cecelia & David McKibben
483 Longridge Drive

The last time tour-goers visited this property, the back garden was canopied by a 70' silver maple producing complete shade. Seven years ago this tree was lost and the garden suddenly had light. We quickly used the change in environment to begin planting various roses and sun-loving perennials. Now the garden has approximately 130 rose bushes, mostly miniature and shrubs, integrated with other landscape plantings.

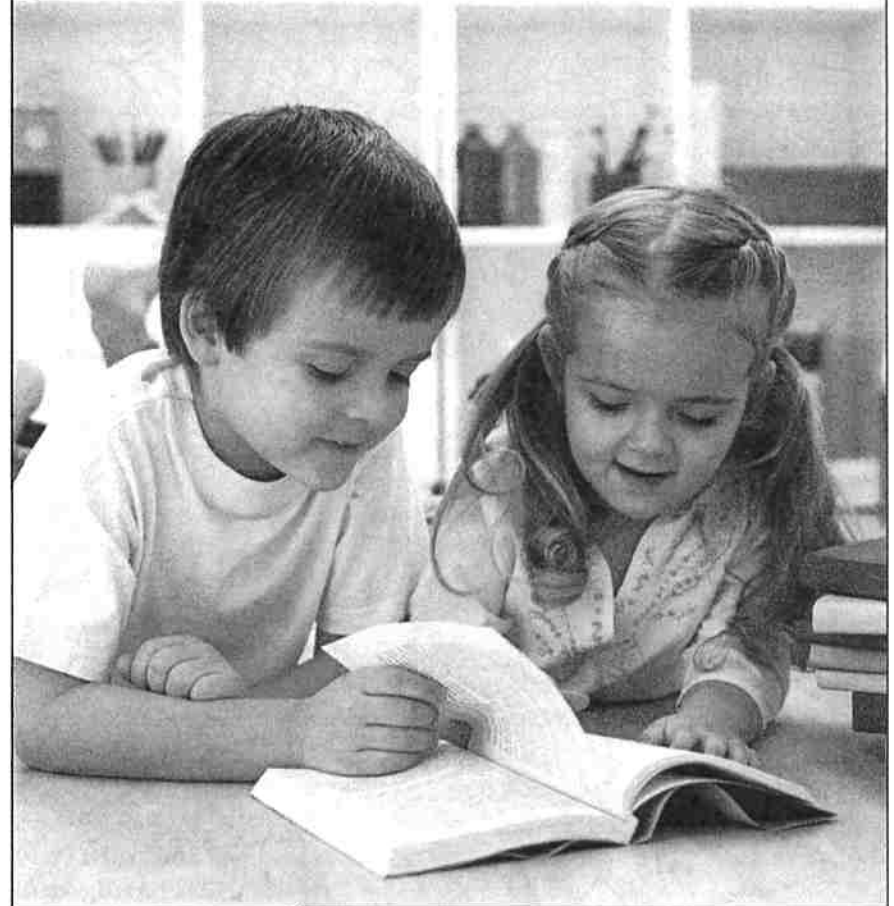
The front space remains a shade garden, planted under a mature northern red oak. Tree roots are a major hindrance to planting, but we have become adept at container gardening and now can grow almost anything in a pot. From early spring to fall, serial plantings of lettuces, other vegetables, and herbs grow in their own container away from the invading thirsty tree roots.

Like most of Mt. Lebanon, our space is sloped and terraced, which when we first started gardening, some 30 years ago, seemed like a great deterrence to growing, but now simply gives us reason to eliminate more lawn grass and try different ground covers.

The most unbelievable change since we started to garden is the new wildlife mix in our area. Roaming deer herds, groundhogs, and rabbits all practically stand in line waiting a chance to feast on our garden plants. When we first moved to Mt. Lebanon, a deer was something you might see if you were really lucky in a State Forest, not in your own backyard. Now we use deer netting, privacy fencing and gallons of liquid spray repellent to keep a herd of 10 that approach the garden daily at bay.

If you have any questions about growing roses in Mt. Lebanon, please seek out the Consulting Rosarian from the Pittsburgh Rose Society who will be at the garden during the tour.

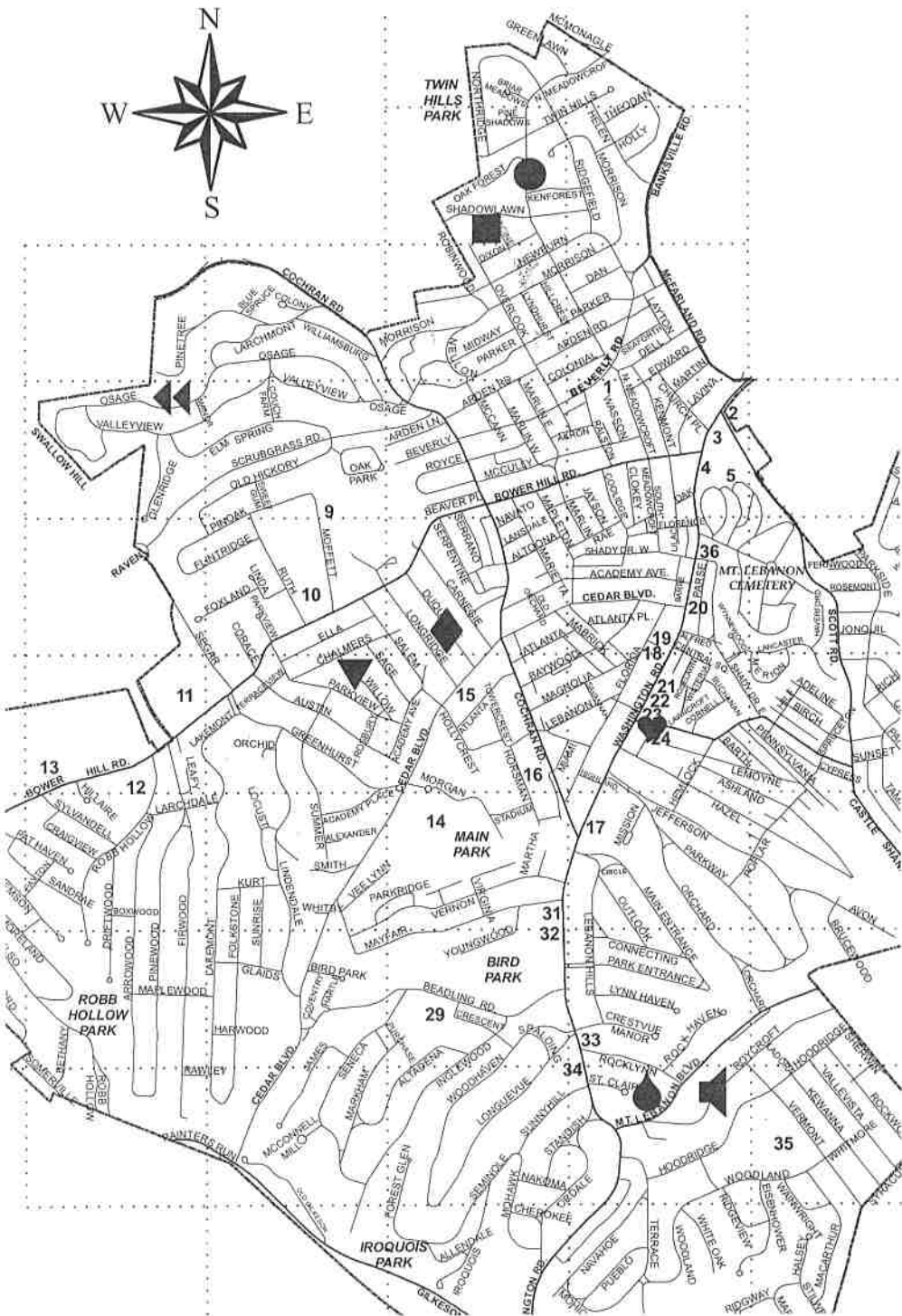
BUILDING A
**Healthy Community.
Together.**



St. Clair Hospital salutes the Mt. Lebanon Public Library for enhancing the quality of life in our community through the power of literacy.


SPECIALIZING IN EXCELLENCE


1000 Bower Hill Road • Pittsburgh, PA 15243 • 412.942.4000 • www.stclair.org





DIRECTIONS TO THE GARDENS 2011


The following directions starts from the Library  at 16 Castle Shannon Blvd. (just off Washington Road) and guide you to the first garden you choose. There is no particular order that is recommended. The Garden Hosts/Hostesses will have a map at each garden if you need assistance or more details to help you find your next destination.


 **918 Osage Road** - From the Library, turn right onto Washington Road to Bower Hill Road (St. Bernard Church on the right). Go left on Bower Hill to Cochran Road at next light. Go right on Cochran and continue to second light at Osage Road on the left (Parker goes off to the right). Go left on Osage; this road quickly splits. Stay right to the garden at 918 Osage on the right. (2.7 miles total)


 **746 North Meadowcroft** - From the Library, turn right onto Washington Road. Turn left onto Bower Hill Road (St. Bernard Church is on the right). Turn right onto North Meadowcroft, continue to 746 North Meadowcroft on the right. This is a busy street; please use caution when parking. (2.5 miles total)

 **66 Roycroft Avenue** - From the Library, turn left onto Washington Road. Continue to Mt. Lebanon Blvd and go left on Mt. Lebanon Blvd (1.3 miles) to Roycroft on the right (450 ft.). Go right onto Roycroft to 66 Roycroft on the right. (2.1 miles total)

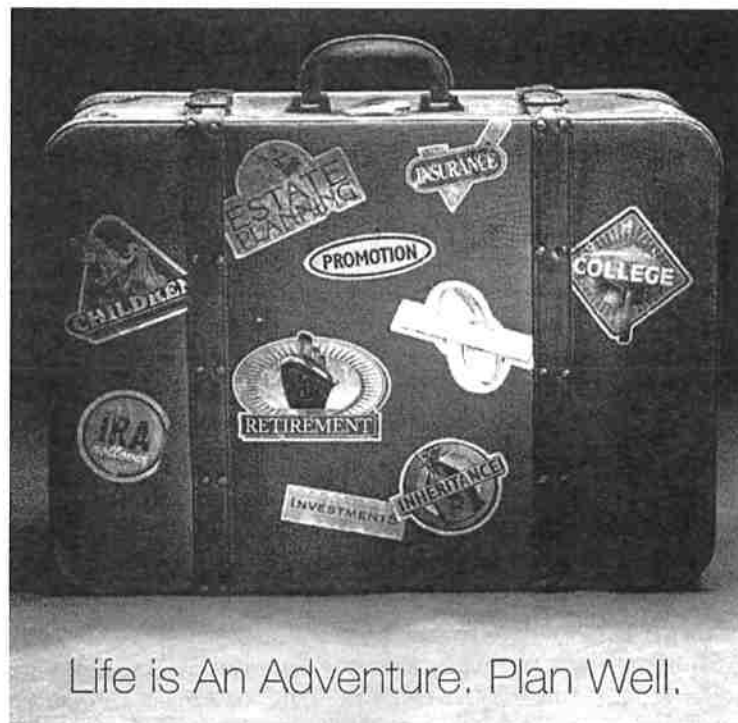
 **308 Shadowlawn Avenue** - From the Library, turn right onto Washington Road to Bower Hill (St. Bernard Church on the right) (0.7 mile). Go left on Bower Hill to North Meadowcroft (1.8 miles). Turn right onto North Meadowcroft to 308 Shadowlawn on the right. (2.4 miles total) This is a dead-end street. Please turn up Racine Avenue to exit.

 **40 St. Clair Drive** - From the Library, turn left onto Washington Road to St. Clair Drive (0.9 miles). Go left onto St. Clair to 40 St. Clair on the right. This street is a cul de sac. Please park with the flow of traffic. (1 mile total)

 **489 Parkview Drive** - From the Library, turn right onto Washington Road to Bower Hill Road (St. Bernard Church on the right). Left on Bower Hill (continue past Asbury Heights) to Parkview at the 4th light. Turn Left on Parkview to 489 Parkview Drive on the left. (2.1 miles)

 **483 Longridge Drive** - From the Library, turn right onto Washington Road to Cedar Blvd (goes off from the left, 1.1 miles). Go left onto Cedar and continue across Cochran Road to Longridge Drive (the third street). Go right up Longridge to 483 Longridge on the right.

Proud supporters of the Mt. Lebanon Public Library



The right kind of financial planning can help you reach life's milestones with confidence. Our financial advisors have the expertise to help you reach your goals – from college educations and investment management to retirement and estate planning.



Find out more at www.billfew.com or call 412.630.6000

- INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
- ESTATE PLANNING
- RETIREMENT PLANNING
- EDUCATION PLANNING

107 MT. NEBO POINTE
NORTH HILLS

740 WASHINGTON RD.
MT. LEBANON

We Wrote the Book on Real Estate



Sophia Alexiades



Carol Ausefski



Jack and Joanne
Benson



Noel Bliman



Marcia Briner



David Bruckner



Janice Caputo



Laura Cozza



Barb Cusick



John Geisler



Jackie and Ken
Gerkey



Dal Goldstein



Elaine Goldblum



Bart Hardy



Judy Hlister



Sue Kelso



Kathi Kernan



Jane Krauth



Pete Krelis



Maria & Joe Lane



Julie Leslie



Ethel Levine



Joyce Lewis



Nancy Morgan



Arlene Murray



Toni Petrucci



Diane Snyder



Denise Tacka



Sandy Wiedt

*Coldwell Banker is Proud to Support the
Mt. Lebanon Public Library*

Coldwell Banker Real Estate
South Hills Office • (412) 833-5405
www.pittsburghmoves.com

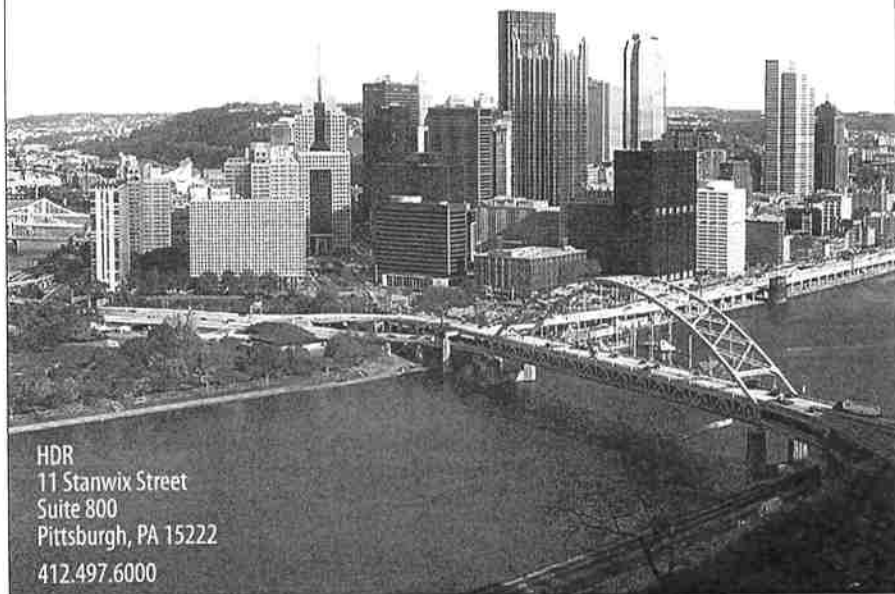


©2011 Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Coldwell Banker® is a registered trademark licensed to Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. An Equal Opportunity Company. Equal Housing Opportunity. Owned and Operated by NRT LLC.

HDR Engineering, Inc.

Engineering for Your Community

*HDR wishes the Mount Lebanon Public Library
great success at this year's 21st Annual Garden Tour!
Thank you for all the hard work you do to provide a
great library for our community.*



HDR
11 Stanwix Street
Suite 800
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
412.497.6000

HDR

ONE COMPANY
Many Solutions®

www.hdrinc.com

MEET THE GLAM SQUAD



La te Da

SALON • SPA • DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

331 CASTLE SHANNON BLVD 412 343 0171
SALONLATEDA.COM

Grow your mind,
grow your garden...
support the Mt. Lebanon Public Library!



Barbara Baker



Lynn Banbury



Brian Bosick



Frank Conroy &
Florine Kelly



Karen Coyle



Brian & Karen
Cummings



Diane Damian &
Helene Tobin



Bob Dini



Carlos Eiriz



Alexis Fitch



Karen Frank



Wayne Freund



Kathy Hallberg



Liz Hoyson



Judy Keener



Bobbie Mikita



Barbara Kurdys
Miller



Jo Ann Robb



Brian Russo



Michelle Schocker
& Ruth Weigers

To be considered for this
stunning sales team,
contact Mona Colicchie

at 412-833-7700 ext 241

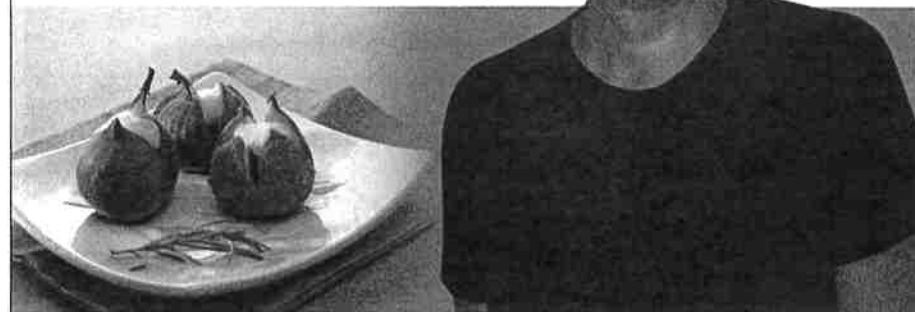
Mcolicchie@prudentialpreferred.com



Prudential
Preferred Realty

Rania.

Pittsburgh's first name
in catering.



With an eye on the practical and a heart that savors the sublime, Rania Harris has catered to Pittsburgh's most discerning palates for close to three decades. A KDKA television personality, Rania's original gourmet creations have garnered praise in *Bon Appétit Magazine* and other media.

From presidential candidates to finicky epicureans, Rania's gourmet food has been served to a host of dignitaries.

Rania's Catering provides all the amenities for memorable events, from picking invitations to scheduling photographers to planning fabulous menus.

Make *your* next memorable occasion a "Rania event".



100 Central Square
Pittsburgh, PA 15228

412-531-2222

www.rania.com

What is more important in a library than anything else —
than everything else — is the fact that it exists.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH



The attorneys of Tucker Arensberg, P.C. salute the staff and volunteers of the
Mt. Lebanon Public Library for keeping open thought alive in our community.

THOMAS P. PETERSON, MANAGING PARTNER
CHRISTOPHER W. CAHILLANE, SHAREHOLDER

TUCKER ARENSBERG
ATTORNEYS
TUCKERLAW.COM

1500 One PPG Place
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
412-566-1212

111 North Front Street
Harrisburg, PA 17108
717-234-4121

Coffey Contracting Co.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania USA

ROOFING & CHIMNEYS

Slate • Tile • Shakes • Tinning • Spouting
Flashing • Box Gutter Repair

We can recreate workmanship and styles from any Architectural Era



FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED

PA Registration: PA001603

CHIMNEYS
Pointing • Repaired • Rebuilt

412.341.1127

HR | Hayden
Reinhart |



is proud to support the
Mt. Lebanon Public Library
and the
21st Annual Garden Tour

Partners: Laura Reinhart, Andrew Reinhart, Thomas Hayden

Hayden Reinhart, LLC
Attorneys at Law

301 Castle Shannon Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15234

Tel 412-668-2000
Fax 412-668-2011



SINCE 1913

222 Washington Road
Mount Lebanon
 Kurt J. Warmbein, Jr., Supervisor
 Peter A. Santore & Michael J. Englert
 1008 Castle Shannon Boulevard
Castle Shannon
 Mark S. Bronczyk, Supervisor
 Diane Talarico & Shannon Long

{412} 531-5100

Thank You for nearly a 'Century of Trust'

Mt. Lebanon Nature Conservancy



Bird Park 42 acres

Robb Hollow 28 acres

Twin Hills 25 acres

Tending greenspace in Mt. Lebanon since 1984

Help us Help the Parks! Membership and volunteer information-

www.lebonature.org

Follow us on Facebook!

Stop in Today! and Test-Drive

2011 Honda CR-Z

EX



A Greg Norton Company



South Hills
HONDA

3853 Washington Road
 McMurry, PA

Phone: 724.941.9100
 Fax: 724.941.2140

www.SouthHillsHonda.com

Western Pennsylvania Slovak Cultural Association



Congratulations on the 21st successful garden tour.
Thanks for sharing the Library with us.

We offer Slovak Language Classes, Films, Cultural Programs, Cooking and more ~ (412) 531-2990



John Aronson
D.M.D

528 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228
412-343-5422
Fax 412-343-8030

Proud Supporter of the...Mt. Lebanon Garden Tour

Beverly Road Office • 312 Beverly Road • 412-571-1333
Washington Road Office • 728 Washington Road • 412-561-2470



FIDELITY
BANK PA

www.fidelitybank-pa.com • 1-800-242-2500

Member FDIC

Rep. Matt Smith

42nd Legislative District



Capitol Office:
323 Main Capitol
P.O. Box 202042
Harrisburg, PA 17120-2042
(717) 783-1850
Fax: (717) 780-4756

E-mail: mlsmith@pahouse.net
Web site: www.pahouse.com/mlsmith

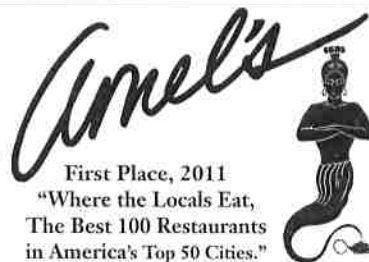
Paid for by Friends of Matt Smith

District Office:
319 Castle Shannon Blvd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15234
(412) 571-2169
Fax: (412) 571-2000



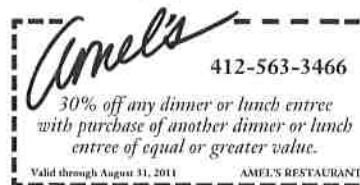
LewisGoetz

We Keep You Running



First Place, 2011
"Where the Locals Eat,
The Best 100 Restaurants
in America's Top 50 Cities."

"City's Best", AOL City Guide Reader's Vote
First Place, Post-Gazette Reader's Poll
First Place, Tribune-Review Reader's Survey
First Place, South Hills Record Reader's Vote
First Place, City Paper Reader's Poll



Amel's Restaurant
McNeilly Road, Baldwin Township
412-563-3466
Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch • Patio • Bar

Gatto Associates, LLC.
www.rexgatto.com

Training Questions?



Gatto has the Answers

- ☒ Online Assessments
- ☒ Training & Development
- ☒ Mentoring Programs
- ☒ Executive Coaching

Gatto Associates LLC
750 Washington Road Suite 14
Pittsburgh, PA 15228
412 344-2277

George Girty Landscape Design

GREAT AMERICAN
LANDSCAPES

DESIGN ♦ BUILD ♦ MAINTAIN

*Transforming visions and ideas into
beautiful private worlds.*

George Girty
Landscape
Design, B.L.A.

412-835-3245
www.girtyland.com

25
Years

Retiring?

Preserve your future financial stability

Do you know how to:

- Maximize your retirement income?
- Roll over your 401k and avoid penalties?
- Manage your IRA distributions?
- Decide between taking a lump sum or monthly pension?
- Plan for long-term care needs?

Watermark
Financial

615 Washington Road
Suite 203
Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228
lisa@watermarkfinancial.net
412-531-3533

*Let's talk
before you
make the
transition*

Lisa Turbeville, CFP®
Securities and advisory services
offered through SagePoint
Financial Inc., member
FINRA/SIPC. Watermark
Financial is not affiliated with
SagePoint Financial, Inc.





M.J. Flaherty
plumbing, heating &
air conditioning, inc.

283 Arden Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216

HP658



412-531-3948
412-279-3224

PA003789

MT. LEBANON DERMATOLOGY, P.C.
Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery

LOREN S. FUNT, MD
SUSAN L. SAFYAN, MD
JASON G. WHALEN, MD
NICOLE E. FUNT, MPAS, PA-C

Telephone:

T: (412) 440-0270
F: (412) 440-0271

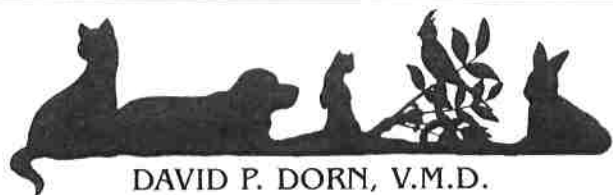
Address:

660 Washington Road
Suite 201
Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228

**WE BELIEVE IN GROWING THINGS
THE RIGHT WAY, TOO.**

When you nurture, protect and care for something, it blossoms. We provide counseling and educational programs for teens and their families to help them grow to their full potential. To learn more, visit outreachteen.org.

Outreach
Teen & Family Services, Inc.



DAVID P. DORN, V.M.D.
Small Animal Medicine and Surgery
Exotic Animal Medicine and Surgery
AAV Member

West Liberty Animal Hospital
3055 W. Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15216

412-341-3383



Reddinger, Will, Gallagher & Dickert, LLC
Certified Public Accountants

Donald J Reddinger
Partner

dreddinger@rwgd.com
www.rwgd.com

1910 Cochran Road
Manor Oak II, Suite 110
Pittsburgh, PA 15220
412-571-2900
Fax 412-571-1506



OF **MT. LEBANON**
412-531-5666

Mon. - Sun.: 4:00 PM-2:00 AM
Sept. - May:
Sat. & Sun.: Noon-2:00 AM
622 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, PA 15228



Realty Referral Resources

Buying or selling a home? Let me help you select the best Realtor to represent you - **at no cost to you** for the service. With over 30 years of successful real estate experience, I am committed to meeting the specific needs of clients.

Jane@RealtyReferralResources.com
www.realtyreferralresources.com

*An independent real estate
referral service*



Jane Compagnone
Broker/ Owner
412.926.9941



*Unleash your
true potential!*

At Touchstone Pilates, our fully equipped studio offers private, semi-private and small group lessons. Pittsburgh's only studio offering True Pilates, the method developed by Joseph Pilates. Gift cards available.

TOUCHSTONE
PILATES

*Pittsburgh's Standard
for Pilates Training Excellence*
250 Mt. Lebanon Blvd. Suite 413
Pittsburgh, PA 15234 • 412.344.5050
info@TouchstonePilates.com

James A. Ferguson, D.D.S.
607 Washington Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15228

Telephone 412-531-2594

Office hours by appointment

jpippy@sen.gov

www.senatorpippy.com



John Pippy
State Senator
37th Senate District

HARRISBURG OFFICE
Room 168, Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120
717-787-5839
(fax) 717-777-4437

DISTRICT OFFICES
937 Beaver Grade Rd., Moon Township 15108
650 Washington Rd., Suite 102, Mt. Lebanon 15228
610 E. McMurray Rd., Room 105, McMurray 15317
605 Beaver Street, Sewickley 15143
1 866 SEN-PIPPY / 1 866 736 7477



SASSOUNI
ORTHODONTICS

ANOUK L. SASSOUNI, D.M.D.
Member American Association of Orthodontists

607 WASHINGTON ROAD #200
MT. LEBANON, PA 15228
412.563.4166
E-MAIL: ASASSOUNI@AOL.COM


THE SKIN CENTER
CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

(412) 429-1151
MT. LEBANON • SHADYSIDE • WEXFORD



LAURA WHOLEY, D.M.D.

733 Washington Road, Suite 310
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15228

(412) 561-1010

YAKOVAC

FAMILY/SPORTS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Robert L. Yakovac, D.C.
Clinic Director

1701 Cochran Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15220
(412) 563-8211
(412) 563-8213 FAX
www.yakovac.com

G. ALAN YEASTED, MD, FACP

Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine



Internal Medicine
3515 Washington Road
Suite 570
McMurray, PA 15317
412-572-6066
Fax 412-561-0785

Senior Vice President,
Chief Medical Officer
St. Clair Hospital
1000 Bower Hill Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15243
412-942-1141
Fax 412-942-1147

LIBRARY FACT:

- 376,132 books were borrowed in 2010.
- 66,466 reference questions were answered in 2010.
- 26,446 people attended more than 1,240 programs for adults and children in 2010.

JEWELRY MAKEOVER



BEFORE

Give new life to old, out-dated jewelry by redesigning it into a beautiful and unique work of art.

Collaborate with Caesar to create a custom piece that you will enjoy all over again.

Caesar's Designs
FINE JEWELRY CREATIONS

5413 Walnut Street, Shadyside | 412.621.0345
caesarsdesigns.com

FORT PITT
CAPITAL GROUP IS
PROUD TO SUPPORT
THE
MT. LEBANON
LIBRARY.



FORT PITT®
CAPITAL GROUP

PITTSBURGH ♦ NAPLES
WWW.FORTPITTCAPITAL.COM
412-921-1822