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be submitted by the 15th of each month.

October Birthdays

Joanne Edel	10/1
Kathy Miller	10/7
Jason Baker	10/10
Marie Belfast	10/11
Nanette Walker	10/13



REMINDER

**ALL VOLUNTEER/EDUCATIONAL
HOURS NEED TO BE ADDED TO VMS
System BY OCTOBER 31ST IF YOU
WANT TO
RECEIVE CREDIT**

If you have any questions or need help
please contact the office or one of the of-
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President Pam's Perspective

Pam Baytos

Master Gardener State Conference: Congrats to our member Marilyn McKinley as she was chosen as one of the top five master gardeners in the state. Sad to say our other entries didn't far so well. I put the booklet with our class entry and who we were against along with the four judging sheets that show our scores on the bulletin board in the clinic room. Stop in take a look, maybe we can learn from these sheets when entering another project. Next year there will be no state conference as the International MG Conference will be held in Valley Forge PA. We have already entered the Canfield Fair and our Plant and Pest Clinic.

Spring Seminar: Thanks to all who signed up for this committee. I'll be sending out a time and date for our first meeting. This will be so we can start to get organized, split up into sub-committees. Example: publicity, food, speakers, registration, class monitors, make and take, door prize. Bring your ideas and things that I haven't put on this list with you.

Our Art Committee has been busy! We've worked on some leaf castings for the Spring Seminar and had a training class for our upcoming Ink on Yupo class. We'll be contacting people throughout the winter months to work on projects for the Spring Seminar. Ideas are always welcomed.

Still need class of 2018's birthdays so I can add them to list!

Pam

THE STORY OF TWO MGVS AND ZEBRA GRASS

Marilyn McKinley MGVS

I think it was 5 years ago when I bought a little Zebra grass plant maybe six inches tall. I planted it in a sunny spot and let it grow. Grow it did, to about 9 feet tall and 6 feet wide. It was crowding out some other plants and it seemed like to divide it. Last year I tried to dig up just a small chunk of this stuff, my old back screamed in protest. So as in years gone by come fall I bundled it and tied it to a fence post, looks like a bundle of corn husks.

In the spring I chopped down the old stuff when new growth started. My son came to visit in June and commented on the cool stripped grass – 'like to have some mom'. Weeks went by the grass got taller and taller. Fellow MGVS Kim Lowery and her daughter come to my yard to dig up some perennials that really needed to be divided. Did I dare ask? I mean, I did give her a slew of plants – so I gave it shot. If you know Kim, she has great upper body strength – a massage therapist by profession – one strong lady! I asked her if she would like some Zebra grass. She looked at it – "sure". Mission accomplished! Kim began chipping away, digging and digging. Oh, did I forget to mention that the root ball was over 2 feet across and oh maybe eighteen inches down? Oh yea, also VERY dense. She sweated, she rested, she dug, and sweated some more. She went to work digging around the huge clump, thinking she would just work her way in. Her daughter Alex started digging to. Alex had a look on her face that said "mom's it at it again"! Yikes!

So then, came a bright idea from yours truly! Why not tie a rope around it so we could pull it out? So, we did. We gave it a tug, nothing. Another light bulb moment – let's get the lawn tractor out and tie the rope to it

MGVs & OCVNs -

and drive it, thus the plant will come right out. I had visions of the wheels either burning rubber or coming up off the ground, kind of sound-ed like fun to me. I jumped on the tractor and put the pedal the metal. The rope snapped. Hum. So, we decided to get a board out and try to wench it so the shovel could get further into the mass of roots. That sort of worked, but it did not make the ground release the mass of dense roots. So, we got out a saw, thinking we might be able to saw the roots. Didn't work.

Another bright idea. I had some drip hose. Why not tie it around the bottom of this monster plant, then tie it to the tractor. Sound like a great idea to both of us. So, we did just that. I jumped on the tractor and powered forward. Snap! The hose broke too. Back to slowly digging. Eventually it seemed like what we needed to do was keep the part that Kim had dug out of the ground moving forward. Another idea, Marilyn laid on this massive plant, bouncing away, while Kim keeps pushing under the roots. We are now at about the one hour and fifteen minutes mark of the battle. Kim kept rocking the shovel, I kept laying and bouncing. Yet another idea! We had not considered cutting the leaves way down, so we had little scratches from the rough textured leaves. Finally, a small piece if root was loose!!! Kim chopped away, trying to get more smaller chunks to come loose. Eventually, Kim got the root ball free. We had to slide it on a tarp in order to move any of the monster. Kim took a large chunk home with her. Another large chunk went to Toledo, destined to grow in my son's yard. He hacked that piece into it into twelve smaller chunks!

Moral of the story – if you come to my house for plants, plan to work hard and stay awhile. Oh yes, if you plant Zebra grass never plan to move it! Kim and I laughed and have fond memories of conquering the monster grass, but rest assured it will never happen again!

We've had a few calls about all of the news stories about the European hornet. I actually ran into the Bee Man's father today, and I had to correct him on some of the information he was sharing with people about these hornets eating honey bees (something that is not true). The social media posts and media reports explain that the European hornet has only been here for five years, but that is NOT TRUE. These insects have been in the US since 1840.

This is something we've been trying to educate the public about because of the fears on social media regarding the European hornet and the Asian hornet (which is not in the US).

Here is a posting by our OSU Entomologist: <https://bygl.osu.edu/node/932>

Same information is printed in the peer reviewed Penn State Factsheet: <https://ento.psu.edu/extension/factsheets/european-hornet>

We regularly identify these insects that are mostly a problem when they chew limbs of lilac trees. We have a nest of these we will have on display at the fair if anyone would be interested in talking about these insects and the facts about some of the stinging insects which are here in the Valley.

Here is one of the articles we have written about the confusion relating to these insects and similar ones: <http://www.vindy.com/news/2017/aug/31/no-asian-hornets-in-ohio/>

-Eric

September MGV Meeting Minutes

Meeting 9-13-18

The evening began with Pinky Steffen explaining the "Produce Challenge" and the way the voting would take place. Following the voting, the business session was called to order by Pam Baytos, President. David Sprague led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Committee reports followed.

Local Flavor: Thresea Harris reported that this was a successful season. She thanked all who came, especially the MGV interns.

Good Nature Garden Partners: T. Harris reported that the children had a good time learning planting, caring for and harvesting of the plants. They had a great conclusion to the season and prizes were given to everyone.

Plant and Pest Clinic: David Sprague stated that the clinic is pretty well caught up with the questions from the Canfield Fair. There were a lot of questions from residents of Pennsylvania. If interns need volunteer hours, the clinic will run through October.

Canfield Fair: Rhonda Harris thanked everyone for all of the help given before, during and cleaning-up. Many positive comments were heard regarding the display. The hornet's nest was a major attention getter.

Bring One/ Take One: In the absence of Lil Quaranta, P. Steffen reported that a "follow-up committee meeting" to review this year's event in preparation for next year's is to be scheduled.

Coffee With the Master Gardeners: P. Baytos announced the next two events. Harvesting Herbs will take place September 17th and Mindfulness in the Garden will be on September 24.

Grounds: Mike Beaudis announced a clean-up for the first part of October....date to be announced. Before that, the shed will be cleaned out. If anyone has anything stored there, please clear it out.

Hospitality: No report

After School Program: No report

Junior Master Gardeners: Kary Shively reported that the group took part in the Good Nature Garden Partners competition and prizes

were won. (Congratulations to the group for growing the tallest sunflower!)

Newsletter: Peggy Griffith thanked everyone who has sent in articles and encouraged all send in articles (which don't have to be long) and pictures.

Garden Art: P. Baytos announced the next session for October 15th from 1 to 3pm. A pre-class will be held for those who will be assisting with the class.

Veteran Wreaths: M. Beaudis and Margaret Biroschak reported that the event will take place the second Saturday in December at the cemetery in North Jackson. This year 300 wreaths will be placed. Margaret saved 150 bows from last year so only 150 will need to be made for this year. A bow-making event will take place prior to the November 8th MGV meeting.

Banquet: The MGV Holiday Banquet will take place on December 3rd at Boardman Park. Please remember to donate items for gift baskets. They can be dropped off at the OSU Extension office.

Community Outreach: Judy Rodkey announced the next outreach program will be at the Salem Library on September 26th and will be "Moles, Grubs, and Other Garden Pests." J. Rodkey and Cynthia Foust will present. Judy invited anyone who would be interested in helping with this.

Phenology: D. Sprague stated that the season is winding down. One of the woody plants plantings at the Metro Parks Farm was lost due to construction.

State Convention/Awards: The event will be September 28th and 29th. One of the entries from Mahoning County this year is Canfield Fair, 2017.

VMS: P. Baytos stated that all interns have not signed in and recorded their hours. This must be completed by all MGVs by October 31st. Let Pam know if you need help.

Naturalists: Shelia Cubick called attention to the flyer which was passed out, "Pollinators: What's All the Buzz?" This is a four-week course for teachers, 4-H leaders, MGVs and others.

Christmas Tree: T. Harris asked that if anyone has any dried or pressed flowers which could be used on the tree to bring them to the November 8th meeting.

Eric's Report: The gardens look great!

There was a great meeting at Flying High Urban Farm. Plans are underway for expansion into orchard plantings.

The hornet's nest was a big draw at the fair. We must make sure we are telling people the correct information about bees, hornets, etc.

The Spotted Lantern Fly which had been identified in Philadelphia, has now been seen in Rochester. The Tree of Heaven is usually its host tree but it is attacked to stone fruit trees.

A new brood of Cicada will hatch next year in a specific area. Wick Park and Poland Woods are in that area. Groups will go out "ground truthing" during this time to identify areas of infestation.

Beech Leaf Disease has been found in Mill Creek Park near Lanternman's Mill.

Check out the Naturalist's programs at mahoning.osu.edu.

Spring Seminar: a sign-up sheet was passed around for those interested in serving on the committee. It will be held on April 27th in the Arts and Crafts building at the fair grounds. The keynote speaker will be Laura Deeter. Last year's evaluations will be used for planning for this year's event.

Vindy: If you are interested in writing an article, contact Eric for topic approval or to get suggestions.

The meeting was adjourned to learn the results for the "Produce Challenge." There was one winner in each of the six categories. Henrietta Lewis, egg-plant. Carol E. Smith, herb bouquet, miscellaneous. Natalie Fraser, squash.

Stephanie Barkay (who won in two categories) tomatoes and gourds. Nanette Walker, peppers. Voting then proceeded for best in show with the winner chosen, Carol E. Smith for her herb bouquet. She won a \$50 dollar gift certificate for classes at the extension. Congratulations to all who entered.

Respectfully submitted,
Becky Borman, MGV
Co-secretary

October OCVN News

OCVN Structure Changes

The OCVN group has been in transition the last two years. Last year we changed our format from monthly meetings to alternating group business and education meetings with public naturalist presentations. The Naturalist Series became so popular, Mill Creek Park asked to partner with us for this series. This dual approach boosted numbers and eliminated program duplication for both organizations.

We also sought to become more formalized in our structure. We defined the requirements to be part of the core OCVN group and developed a guiding statement for the group. The Core OCVN Group are those who volunteer at least 10 hours with OSU Extension to promote and facilitate OCVN and extension programs. Our guiding statement is:

A group of OCVNs providing educational programming for the public by training volunteers for parks and nature areas, encouraging cooperation between parks and nature areas, and hosting education programs in the Mahoning Valley.

To accomplish these goals, we formed the following committees to plan and coordinate these functions:

Public Programs – to plan and coordinate the Naturalist Series with Mill Creek Park

Sara Scudier – Chair, Betty Ann Nagy

Core Meeting Programs – to plan and coordinate educational presentations by Core Group Members at the meetings.

Jim Thornton - Chair, Hugh Earnhart

OCVN Training – to plan and coordinate annual OCVN Training class
Sheila Cubick - Chair, Katie Shipka

ANR Canfield Fair – to plan and coordinate the OCVN portion of the fair display.

Nancy Brundage – Chair,
Stephanie Hughes, Barb Loewit

Although it's taken some time for Nancy Brundage (secretary) and Sheila Cubick (program coordinator) to figure out who should draft which articles for the newsletter each month (which explains why you are just learning about our committees if you missed that meeting), the transition has been smooth for the committees which are working away with scheduling and planning for the remainder of this and the coming year. The Fair Committee worked with the Master Gardens to create a beautiful display for the Canfield Field with fantastic Naturalist elements embedded in the design. The Public Programs committee has the 2019 schedule complete and the Core meeting Programs committee scheduled the iNaturalist program and decided to open it to park naturalists and the public because of its importance for upcoming citizen science initiatives in the county. The OCVN Training committee will meet soon to begin planning for the 2019 class.

OCVN Hours and Deadlines

OCVN hours should be reported on-line at <https://apps.ideal-logic.com/ocvn> once you have created an account on the website. Remember, you may count your travel time for Volunteer Hours only, not for Continuing Education Hours. All OCVNs should report hours using this website. If you have trouble using the site, contact Sheila or Eric.

There is often confusion about when the OCVN hours must be input into the website. The official OCVN program considers the OCVN year to be the calendar year from January to December. Mahoning County operates both the MG and OCVN programs on a November to October program year so all hours completed can be acknowledged at the Recognition Banquet in December with a Certificate of Completion and, often, tickets for the Chinese Auction items

based on the number of volunteer hours completed.

The OCVN software will tell you when you have reached the required number of education and volunteer hours needed to achieve recertification. You will be prompted to print a certificate at that time. Or you can continue to add hours for that year by selecting the choice of program year from a menu.

The choice is yours as to which deadline you follow. I hope you choose to complete your hours by October 31 and join us at the Banquet for fun, food, frivolity, possible prizes, and the Official Mahoning Certificate!

Pollinator School

Many OCVNs seek methods to interpret and teach the natural history topics that they love. If you are one, please join Sheila along with Danita and Ken Davis (MGs & Certified Pollinator Trainees) for the **Pollinators: What's All the Buzz?** Pollinator Workshop intended for teachers, scout leaders, 4-H advisors, and OCVNs & MGs who want ideas to teach about pollinators to elementary, middle, and high school aged youth. The series runs for four Tuesdays beginning on Tuesday, October 2 from 4:30 – 6:30. Cost is \$20.00 for all four sessions or \$10.00 per session. Pre-registration required. Call the office at 330-533-5538 to register. The flyer is on the website events calendar.

A heads up for OCVN Rock Hounds

Be sure to call to reserve your spot for the **OCVN FIELD TRIP - November 5—Clarence R. Smith Mineral Museum at YSU from 6:30pm to 7:30 pm**. The museum is in the atrium of Moser Hall and home to a vast mineral collection. Take this opportunity for a guided tour and learn how you may help with educational events at the museum. Details on parking along with the map has been included in previous newsletters and is below. Please call the office at 330-533-5538 to RSVP.

Sheila Cubick, OCVN Program Coordinator & MGV

2018 MGV MEETING SCHEDULE

October 11—Sheila Cubick will present a program on her July 2017 trip to, and tour of, the University of Minnesota Landscape Garden Arboretum. If time permits, she will also share information on her spring 2017 visit to Winterthur Gardens.

November 8—**Fellows Christmas Tree Preparation**. The theme is “Frozen”. Be on the lookout for Queen Ann’s Lace to cut, press and dry for ‘snowflakes’ on the tree.

December 3—**2018 ANR Volunteer Banquet**—6pm—10pm LaRicca Pavilion—Rotary Room at Boardman Park

2018 Naturalists Series (Open to the Public)

October 24—Bats by Marne Tichenell, OSU Columbus

December 2—Backyard Bird Feeding by the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania. 4 pm-5pm Davis Education Center – 123 McKinley Way, Youngstown, OH 44509

Ohio State University Monthly Bee Lab Webinar Schedule

October (DATE TO TBA) - Randy Mitchell, The University of Akron—The Ohio Bee Survey: In Search of the Rusty Patched Bumble Bee.

Webinars are at 9:00 am Eastern, typically on the third Wednesday of the month. All webinars are free and registration is not required.

To join a webinar, follow the link below and LOG IN AS A GUEST at about 8:55am the day of the event: [http://go.osu.edu/the OSUbuzz](http://go.osu.edu/the_OSUbuzz)

2018 OCVN MEETING SCHEDULE

We will be meeting the third Mondays of each month. Social Time 6:30 pm Meetings from 7:00 pm—8:00 pm

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Upcoming Public Programs with Mill Creek Metroparks:

10/14/18. Bats by Marne Tichenell at MetroPark Farm

12/2/18. Birds. Information TBA

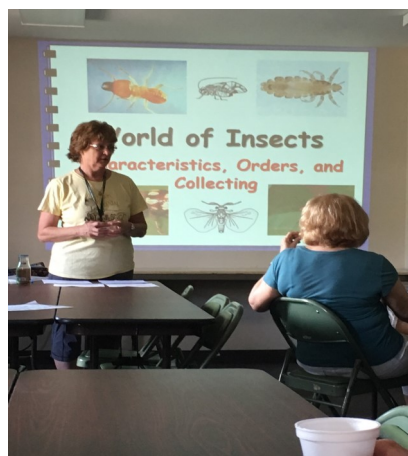
2 or 3/19. Dale Gnidovec, OSU Orion Museum.

TBD. This is a program you WILL NOT WANT TO MISS. This speakers is fantastic. He did the program on the Ice Age this year.

5/7/19 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Tree Communication and Natural Defenses. Dr Enrico Bonello

OSU. Fellows Riverside Gardens.

6/20/19. 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Coyotes in Northeast Ohio. Jon Cepek. Cleveland MetroParks. Mill Creek Metroparks Farm



8/10/19. 7:30 to 9:30 pm. A Concert of Crickets and Katydid. Dr Lisa Rainsong. Mill Creek Metroparks Farm
9/11/19. 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Growing Caterpillars: A Tale of Birds, Plants, and Conservation. Jim

McCormac. Fellows Riverside Gardens

11/5/19. 6:30 to 8:00 pm Birds of Prey. Heather Merritt. Mill Creek Metroparks Farm



*** Registration Opens August 29th ***

FALL SEMINAR

*"Gardening
Through The
Seasons"*



Join the Master Gardeners
of Cuyahoga County
on November 3, 2018 at
our annual
FALL SEMINAR
for these and six
additional fun learning
opportunities!
PARMA SNOW LIBRARY
close to I-480, I-90,
I-71, and I-77

NEW THIS YEAR...

TWO DELIGHTFUL KEYNOTE

SPEAKERS !!

scott Beuerlein

Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden

Widely-known author, Scott is among
Ohio's top horticulturists. Specializing in

Plant Trials, Sustainable Urban
Landscapes, Rare Plants and Organic

Gardening. Scott will speak on:

***"GIVE YOUR GARDEN A BOOST BY
ADDING RARE AND UNIQUE PLANTS"***

Amy Roskilly

Educator Cuyahoga Soil & Water

Conservation District

This is the garden plan you've been
looking for! Amy will show us how to:

***"SHRINK YOUR LAWN! ATTRACT
POLLINATORS! REDUCE POLLUTION
RUNOFF! USING SIMPLE AND ELEGANT
DESIGN IDEAS AND NATIVE PLANTS"***



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Our Heirloom Perennials

June Nolasco

My grade school years were in New Castle, Pa. My parents, like all the parents in the neighborhood, had a large vegetable garden. The garden I really loved was the flower garden my father planted along a long stone wall. He taught me to appreciate & care for all the flowers. We moved to Austintown, Ohio when I was 13 years old. My parents continued to plant flowers & lovely shrubs, but I was more interested in boys.

I retired from Delphi Packard in 2001 & enjoyed caring for my flowers at my first house, but I soon realized that I didn't know very much beyond sun & water needs of the plants. I registered in the Master Gardener volunteer course at Mill Creek Park.

It was an educational & fun experience. I was a garden guide, class room assistant, and did hard time working in the flower beds.

I enrolled in the O.S.U. class in 2005. That is where I met Joyce and Bill. Joyce was very friendly & nice right from the start. Bill seemed shy (Ha!) & it was hard coaxing him out of his comfort zone, I think he thought I talked too much. It was a wonderful year full of great lectures & good friends. Bill & I volunteered for the "hot line" and learned so very much.

I then got the bright idea to work at Petitti garden center.....my retirement job! It was a wonderful experience & I learned much more about perennials, herbs, vegetables & all those pesticide & fertilizer containers on the shelves (the vendors would come to the store & spend a day teaching us about them.) Unfortunately, the constant standing & lifting killed my feet & my back. I had to leave after 5 years.

My best garden tip is – If you don't like the way a plant looks in your garden, rip it out!

Don't be afraid! Give it to a friend or fellow master gardener, they may have the perfect place for it.

I have made a lot of mistakes over the years in my gardens, but the worst one was planting water celery in my Koi pond. It spread like a wild fire over & under the rocks. It has been 8 years of pulling at that terrible plant & it is still in the pond.

Now that I am much older, I have eliminated 2 large flower beds & now plant in large containers. It's so much better for my back! The best part of gardening, for me, is hitting the road with Margaret & driving all over the state looking for something different to plant.

The thrill is in the hunt! It's so fun finding new greenhouses & plants that are not offered locally. Unfortunately, I have to water all the plants I buy. The chore of dragging a hose all over the yard is not one I relish. I start out strong in May, but by mid July I pray for rain every day.

My favorite plant is definitely the Buckeye tree. It has beautiful blooms in spring, and bright, large green leaves....absolutely stunning! My husband & I have lived in two homes & both homes have had a Buckeye tree in the front yard.

My advice to anyone would be to read, read, and read some more. Also, go to all the lectures you can, you are sure to learn something you didn't know. Constant learning is what makes gardening so enjoyable. I just wish I could remember everything!

June Nolasco





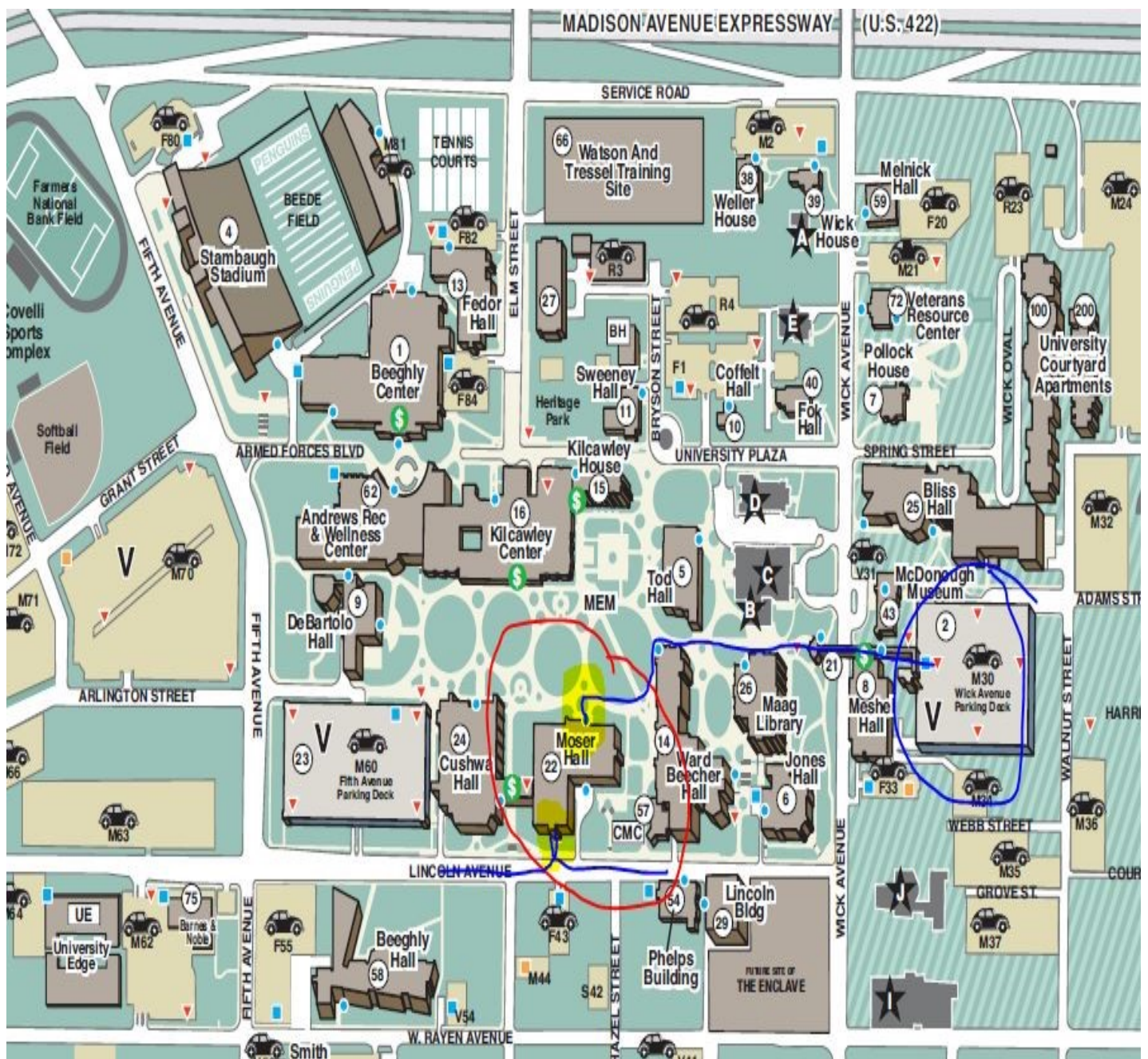
Marilyn McKinley - Master Gardener of the Year—CONGRATULATIONS!

OCVN November Meeting Directions

1. There is both meter and regular street parking available on Lincoln Avenue on a first come, first-served basis. Moser Hall, the location of the museum, is located on Lincoln Avenue.
2. The Wick Parking Deck, located on Wick Avenue, is available to guests at a charge of \$5 per vehicle. There is a pedestrian bridge that crosses Wick Avenue from the parking deck.

Parking on Lincoln Avenue would likely be preferable, as it has the potential to be free and is very close to the museum. However, spaces might be limited. Parking in the Wick Deck, while not a very long walk, would be pricey unless carpooling is an option for the OVCNs. On a side note, the \$5 charge for the Wick Deck would grant the vehicle all day access to visitor parking on campus, should that appeal to anybody in the group.

Below is a campus map with Moser Hall circled in red, doors to enter Moser Hall highlighted in yellow, and both parking options noted in blue.



Herbal Harvest

Growing your own herbs is a fun and aromatic way to spice up your home. But, proper harvesting is key to successful herb gardening! Join us to learn more about herbal harvest.

Speaker: Pam Baytos, Master Gardener Volunteer

Monday, September 17

9:30 am—Coffee, Donuts, Refreshments

10 am-12 pm—Program

Location: 490 S. Broad St. Canfield, OH

Cost: \$15/person

Details: Register ASAP – Seating is limited

Contact: 330-533-5538

REGISTRATION INFORMATION. Registration for *Coffee with the Master Gardeners* includes the program, coffee and a light breakfast, and handouts. Please mail to 490 S. Broad St. Canfield, OH 44406, fax (330-533-2424), or drop off the registration to the OSU Extension Office. The program is filled on a “first come, first served basis.”

Name: _____

Address: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Number Attending (x \$15): _____ Amount Enclosed: _____



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COFFEE WITH THE MASTER GARDENERS

Mason Bees

Discover all the fun facts about Mason Bees including their “mason-like” homes and pollination habits.

SPEAKER: Lil Quaranta, Master Gardener Volunteer

Monday, October 15

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10am-12pm—Program

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THE WINERY AT
WOLF CREEK

Huron County Master Gardeners Host



Tour the historic 65-room Tudor Revival Manor House of Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens artistically landscaped on approximately 70 acres. Tour the butterfly habitat and enjoy a seminar on pollinators.

Then travel to Graf Growers for a seminar on fall decorating and enjoy shopping for seasonal varieties of fresh produce, cut flowers and herbs in Graf's Farm Market.

Finally, enjoy our last stop and take in the beauty of the 10 acre vineyard at The Winery at Wolf Creek.

Thursday

September 13th

8 AM – 7 PM

Location: Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens, Graf's Garden Shop, The Winery at Wolf Creek
Akron, OH

Cost: \$86.00

Details: includes transportation by bus, driver's tip, tours and seminar fees, and lunch.

Contact: Donna 419-541-0561 or Reta 419-668-9622

Please send check in the amount of \$86.00 by August 23rd, made payable to Huron County Master Gardeners to:
Huron County Master Gardeners
c/o Russ White, Treasurer
PO BOX 211
Norwalk, OH 44857

No refunds after August 23rd, 2018



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Gather Around the Garden: Ambition Through the Years

Sponsored by Master Gardener Volunteers of Muskingum and Coshocton Counties and Ohio AgrAbility

Location: John McIntire Public Library
220 N 5th Street
Zanesville, OH 43701

Cost: Free and open to the public!
Please RSVP to the Public
Library at 740-453-0391

More information: OSU Extension
Coshocton Muskingum
County County
740-622-2265 740-454-0144

coshocton.osu.edu
muskingum.osu.edu

Join us as we discuss and demonstrate overcoming physical obstacles and challenges to enjoy outdoors for years to come.

Learn about

- gardening with visual, physical or health limitations
- effective safe habits while managing limits and preventing injury
- tips and tricks to design your garden to work best for you
- using adaptive tools to keep your outdoor endeavors enjoyable