

Roscoe Village Blooms Year-Round

Early Spring	p Primrose
b Crocus	s Forsythia
b Daffodil	s Pussy Willow
b Tulip	s Quince
p Creeping Phlox	t Buckeye Tree
p Lenten Rose	t Cornelian Cherry Dogwood

Late Spring	gc Pachysandra
p Armeria	s Azalea
p Bleeding Heart	s Hydrangea
p Candy tuft	s Lilac
p Cranesbill Geranium	s Rhododendron
p Forget-me-not	t Carolina Silverbell
p Iris	t Crabapple
p Peony	t Dogwood
p Poppy	t Fringe Tree
p Sweet Woodruff	t Magnolia
gc Ajuga	t Ruby Horse Chestnut
gc Honeysuckle	t Tulip Tree

Summer	p Monarda
p Astilbe	p Mullein
p Balloon Flower	p Rose Campion
p Cone Flower	p Yarrow
p Coral Bell	gc Kenilworth Ivy
p Coreopsis	s Blue Spirea
p Crocosmia	s Bottlebrush Buckeye
p Daisy	s Oakleaf Hydrangea
p Daylily	s Rose
p Delphinium	s Rose of Sharon
p Garden Phlox	s Slender Deutzia
p Hosta	s Spirea
p Lady's Mantle	t Son of Heaven
p Lamb's Ear	t Golden Rain Tree
p Laitris	t Kousa Dogwood

Fall	Winter Berries
p Anemone	s Bayberry
p Helinium	s Beautyberry
p Obedient Plant	s Rose Hips
p Twice-blooming Iris	t Crabapple

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b bulb	v vine
p perennial	s shrub
gc ground cover	t tree

The Historic Gardens of *Roscoe Village*

The flower beds of Roscoe Village were created in the early 1970's out of Frances Montgomery's love for gardening.

Today that passion endures as the landscape department continues to showcase the beauty of Roscoe Village.

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The Story Behind Roscoe's Gardens

Having been started from transplants from Mrs. Montgomery's Hill Street home, the gardens of Roscoe Village represent the dreams and hard work work of Frances Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery could be found in Roscoe Village daily until just a few months before her death in July 1989.

Mrs. Montgomery worked with landscape architect Marion Parkard of Columbus, Ohio, on a complete garden design including steps, sidewalks, retaining walls, and parking lots. The initial plantings and stonework were done by Mrs. Montgomery, Nancy Horyn, Harris Shyrock, Don Perkins, and Don Dalieri. Carolyn Hayes joined Mrs. Montgomery in 1973 and managed the landscape department until 2000. Diana Swigert has been with Roscoe since 1979 and has worked in the landscape department since 1985. Today the gardens are maintained by Connie Miller and the landscape staff.

During the restoration, Kenilworth Ivy covered many of the original stone walls. This ivy has been the signature plant since 1968.

With pocket gardens along Whitewoman Street, the entire village is landscaped for the enjoyment of visitors. So, open your eyes, walk a little slower, and discover the beauty the gardens have to offer.



Why We Use...

Perennials - Once established, perennials require little maintenance and create seasonal excitement. Daily deadheading helps extend their bloom.

Stones as plant labels - Mostly found in the Old Caldersburgh Garden, the stone labels compliment the numerous rocks that are used on the steep banks above and below the canal boat.

Clay pots - The pots fit with the time period depicted in Roscoe Village. A good soil mix, watering pellets, and TLC keep the potted plants beautiful throughout the summer.

Clay saucers as plant labels - Used exclusively in the Butterfly Garden at the Visitors' Center, the saucers create an eye-catching look which also compliments the 'butterfly bath,' a focal point for our winged friends.

Combination pots - Many areas in Roscoe Village are accented by combination pots. The pots provide variety by using plants with contrasting foliage, varying heights, and exciting color combinations.

Pine needles for mulch - Mainly used around our perennials, the pine needles do not compact, allowing for better air circulation, and keep the plant roots moist.

Wood & wire for plant labels - The wooden labels portray the rustic setting of Roscoe Village.

**Butterfly Garden
2005**

To reduce the high maintenance of annuals, the original garden was re-designed as a butterfly garden. The butterfly bath provides the water butterflies need.

**Toll House
1969**

Being the first garden planted by Mrs. Montgomery, many of the plants originated from her home on Hill Street. She loved plants with red berries and white flowers and used many in this garden.

**LeRetilley Fish Pond
1975**

A warehouse owned by James LeRetilley once occupied this site. It was reclaimed as a garden by Mrs. Montgomery in 1975.

**Eliza's Garden
1973**

A stone wall and a picket fence are the focal points of this garden which was created along the path of the canal.

**Buckeye Garden
1975**

Mrs. Montgomery designed this garden using stone from an existing house foundation and stone from the old Coshocton County Jail. A Buckeye Tree planted in 1993 replaced one that was destroyed in a 1989 storm.



**Frances Montgomery
Memorial Garden
1992**

This garden was dedicated to honor Mrs. Montgomery and her passion for gardening. From the waterfall to the stonework, many of her favorite plants are featured.

**Gazebo
1994**

A Chandler Hut and gazebo anchor this area to provide a place to sit and rest.

**Weaver's Garden
2003**

The Daniel Boyd house was moved to this spot in 1990. In 2003, the Master Gardeners converted the area to a weaver's garden growing plants that were used for dying cloth.

**Caldersburgh Garden
2001**

James Calder founded this area in 1816. It was renamed Roscoe in 1831. The Canal Boat Exhibit was built in 2001. The gardens planted are to give the area a natural look.

**Key to Trees
in Roscoe Village**

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|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Royal Star Magnolia | 9. Kwansan Cherry | 17. Walnut | 25. Kousa Dogwood | 33. Red Horse Chestnut |
| 2. Red Oak | 10. Seven-son Flower | 18. White Oak | 26. Ohio Buckeye | 34. Zumi Crabapple |
| 3. River Birch | 11. Tri Color Beech | 19. Dogwood | 27. Red Mvuple | 35. Golden Harvest Crabapple |
| 4. Tulip Tree | 12. Eastern Red Bud | 20. American Linden | 28. London Plane Tree | 36. Carolina Silverbell |
| 5. Sweet Bay Magnolia | 13. Fragrant Sumac | 21. White Ash | 29. Ginkgo | 37. Willow Oak |
| 6. Canadian Hemlock | 14. Thornless Honey Locust | 22. White Fringe Tree | 30. Katsura Tree | 38. Catalpa |
| 7. White Fir | 15. Blue Spruce | 23. Silver Maple | 31. Hardy Rubber Tree | |
| 8. Japanese Pagoda Tree | 16. Paw Paw | 24. Sweet Gum | 32. Japanese Tree Lilac | |