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# THE GARDEN

## CONSERVATORIES AND SURROUNDING GARDENS

- 1. Ridgway Center (1982)**  
Garden Gate Shop, Garden Café,  
Shoenberg Auditorium, Orthwein Floral Hall  
**Outside:** Tram Shelter, Spoehrer Plaza
- 2. Lopata Azalea-Rhododendron Garden**  
With two Chapungu statues nearby.
- 3. Kiefer Magnolia Walk (1994)**  
Small collection of spring-flowering magnolias.
- 4. Gladney Rose Garden (1915)**  
Formal, old-fashioned splendor with fences and arbors.
- 5. Linnean House (1882)**  
The Garden's famed collection of Camellias.
- 6. Bakewell Court, Swift Family Garden, Cohen Court, Baer Garden**  
Annuals and perennials in colorful seasonal displays.
- 7. Zimmerman Scented Garden (1982)**  
Fragrant herbs, signs in Braille, *Bell Chimes* sculpture.
- 8. Samuels (A) (1986) and Heckman (B) (1990) Bulb Gardens**  
Thousands of colorful and unusual bulbs bloom in spring, summer, and fall.
- 9. Spink Pavilion (1858)**  
The original 1858 gatehouse, remodeled in 1920, now a catering facility.
- 10. Climatron® (1960) and reflecting pools**  
Geodesic dome greenhouse with living rain forest. The attached Brookings Interpretive Center educates visitors on environmental issues.
- 11. Shoenberg Temperate House (1989)**  
Species from dry, warm regions. Includes a display of carnivorous plants, a Moorish walled garden, and a Biblical garden.
- 12. Heckman Rock Garden (1982)**  
Displays a variety of perennial plants and unusual bulbs.
- 13. Kassabaum Dwarf Conifer Collection (1984)**  
Collection features dwarf versions of popular conifers.

## KEMPER CENTER AND SURROUNDING GARDENS

- 14. William T. Kemper Center for Home Gardening (1991)**  
Plant Doctors and reference library inside; 23 demonstration gardens over 8 acres outside. Includes a children's garden, bird and butterfly gardens, and vegetable and fruit displays.
- 15. Shapleigh Fountain (1974)**  
The fountain features a circular brick plaza, 50 feet in diameter, with three curtains of water that rise and fall.
- 16. Grigg Nanjing Friendship Garden (1995)**  
An authentic Chinese Garden with pavilion, moon gate, traditional stones, water features, and plantings.
- 17. Lehmann Rose Garden (1974)**  
An award-winning All-American Rose Selections test garden.
- 18. Blanke Boxwood Garden (1996)**  
An elegant parterre in the shape of Henry Shaw's initials, with a gazebo and "leaping waters" fountains.

## JAPANESE GARDEN AND SURROUNDING GARDENS

- 19. *Seiwa-en* Japanese Garden (1977)**  
One of the largest and oldest Japanese Gardens in North America, *Seiwa-en* features a 4-acre lake with graceful islands, bridges, and *koi* fish.
- 20. English Woodland Garden (1976)**  
Mature trees shelter native plants, wildflowers, shade-loving understory trees, a bog area, and stone bridges spanning a woodland brook.
- 21. Strassenfest German Garden (2000)**  
A tribute to St. Louis' German immigrant heritage, featuring a bronze bust of Dr. George Engelmann, advisor to Henry Shaw.
- 22. John S. Lehmann Building (1972)**  
Research and administrative offices. *Not open to the public.*

## VICTORIAN GARDEN AND SURROUNDING GARDENS

- 23. Kresko Family Victorian Garden (1997)**  
The marble statue *Juno* (1885) is surrounded by formal geometric beds.
- 24. Tower Grove House (1850) and Herb Garden**  
Shaw's original country estate. Closed until fall 2004 for reinterpretation.
- 25. Kaeser Maze (1987) and Piper Observatory (1996)**  
Based on 19th century structures built by Henry Shaw in Tower Grove Park.
- 26. Shoenberg Administration Building (1849, addition 1909)**  
Shaw's 1850 townhouse, moved here in 1891. Administrative offices. *Not open to the public.*
- 27. Museum Building (1859)**  
Shaw's original natural history museum. *Not open to the public.*
- 28. Mausoleum (1887)**  
The tomb of Henry Shaw (1800–89).
- 29. *Victory of Science Over Ignorance***  
Marble statue, a gift of Henry Shaw, 1885.
- 30. Jenkins Daylily Garden (1988)**  
Over 1,250 daylily varieties—including species, historic, and modern hybrids.
- 31. Dry Streambed Garden (1982)**  
Includes rare or endangered species under protective cultivation for the Center for Plant Conservation.
- 32. Goodman Iris Garden (1984)**  
Hundreds of irises in a rainbow of colors from around the world.
- 33. Hosta Garden (1983)**  
Displays species and many cultivars of hosta, along with a number of early spring bulbs and other companion plants.



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