

Welcome to the Mizzou Botanic Garden.

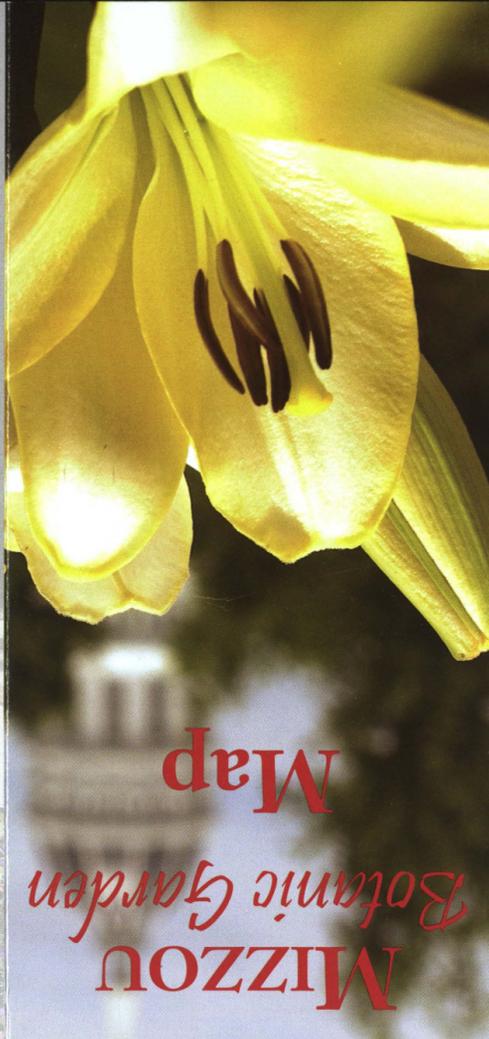
Abounding in annual and perennial floral displays, woody plant collections, trees and more, the Mizzou Botanic Garden encompasses the entire University of Missouri campus.

Established in 1999, the garden is a fertile year-round academic environment for educators, researchers and students and, for visitors, spectacular collections of colorful and fragrant floral delights.

The Mizzou Botanic Garden is for everyone. Come often to see its seasonal changes and displays.

Take time to stop on campus and smell the Roses . . . the Korean Spice Bush . . . the Syrian Lilac . . .

There's truly something for everyone.



Mizzou Botanic Garden Map

The Gardens on the Carnahan Quadrangle: The Mel Carnahan Quadrangle is named in memory of the former governor's service to the state of Missouri. Each triangular theme garden is united to the whole by a planting of Prairie Fire crabapple and Swamp White Oaks.

1 The Beetle Bailey Garden: This garden planted around the sculpture of Mort Walker's cartoon character, Beetle Bailey, includes Henry summersweet, switchgrass, Crispa spirea and red day lilies.

Donor: Patrick Farrell

2 Siberian Iris Garden: This garden features selections of Siberian Iris. Cultivars include Caesar's Brother, Butter and Sugar, Christmas Wish, Pink Haze and Fourfold White. Other plants include Blue Mist fothergilla, Gulf Stream nandina, Early Scout peony and Champlain rose.

Donor: David J. Ives

3 Asiatic and Oriental Lily Garden: This garden features "true" lilies grown from bulbs that thrive in the mid-Missouri climate. Cultivars include Petite Brigitte, Rouge Pixie, Pink Trumpet and Stargazer. Other plants include White Swan coneflower, Ruffled Ruby day lily and creeping mahonia.



Donor: Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

4 Peony Garden: This garden features several selections of herbaceous peony including Monsieur Jules Elie, Krinkled White, Raspberry Sunday, Coral and Gold and High Noon, a yellow-flowering tree peony. Other plants include old-fashioned roses, dwarf forsythia and Mt. Fuji spirea.

Donor: Hook Family Foundation

5 Hardy Geranium Garden: This garden features many selections of hardy geranium including geranium Blue Sunrise, Gravetye, Nimbus and Rozanne. Other plants include Knock Out rose, Purple Candles astilbe, September Charm anemone, Pee Wee hydrangea and Kobold liatris.

Donor: Mr. Darden Rhodes

6 Coneflower Garden: This garden features coneflowers, including the Missouri native yellow coneflower and pale coneflower, and cultivars of purple coneflower including Ruby Star, Magus and Pink Double Delight. This garden also features white roses, a favorite of garden patron Susan Skelton. Other plants include golden-leaved spirea, Amsonia, Fire Power nandina and Eenie Weenie day lily.

Donor: Friends and Family of Susie Skelton

7 Perennial Phlox Garden: This garden features several phlox species. Among these are red creeping phlox, cultivars of Sweet William and several selections of

garden phlox such as Phlox Red Riding Hood, Laura, David and Nicki. Other plants include English roses, Royal Candle veronica and Ellie astilbe.

Donor: Peggy Ewing

The Gardens on Francis Quadrangle: Each building around the quadrangle has a planting of perennials and shrubs. Plants growing here include variegated iris, hellebore, Blue Angel hosta, variegated Solomon's seal, dawn redwood, tricolor beech and goldenchain tree.

8 Rothwell Garden: This long and narrow garden on the northwest end of Francis Quadrangle is a display of perennials and hardy shrubs. The bench at one end is a great place to study the plants. Roses, yellow kniphofia, peonies, Harbor Dwarf nandina, yarrow, Chinese witch hazel and many other plants are growing here.

Donor: Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Rothwell IV

9 Eighth Street Circle Garden This circular garden at the terminus of Eighth Street features a changing annual display each year with begonias, lantana, cuphia and mums. In the late fall through winter, pansies are planted.

Donors: Glen and Myrtle Dossey; Delmar and Reta Ryan; and Hubert, Thelma and Glen Cook

10 Jefferson Garden: This garden is designed around the plants Thomas Jefferson wrote about and used in his garden in Monticello, including columbine, dwarf red buckeye, vitex, vinca, hickory and tulip poplar. The statue of Jefferson, writing the Declaration of Independence, and his original grave monument are the anchor points of the garden.

Donor: Trustees of the Jefferson Club

11 Triangle Floral Display Gardens: The two triangle beds on the north side of Jesse Hall mirror each other and are anchored by a group of three Susan magnolias and variegated maidenhair grass. Around the edges a changing seasonal annual display is planted.

Plants used here include pansies, waffle plant, Mexican petunia, wave petunias and Diamond Frost euphorbia.

12 Marilyn Lacey McMullen Memorial Garden: This is the location, now rededicated, of MBG's first planting. It still maintains some of the original plantings including white dogwood and Girard's Rose azalea. Later additions include Bracken's Brown Beauty southern magnolia, Skip cherry laurel and dwarf oakleaf hydrangea.

Donor: Larry L. McMullen

13 Memorial Union Annual Flower Garden: The large bed on either side of the Union arch along Hitt Street is planted with a seasonally changing display of annuals and tropical plants. Winter finds pansies and wheat grass in contrasting patterns, and summer is a wild splash of color with such plants as purple shield, various cannas, elephant ears, bananas, black-eyed Susan, salvia and many others.

14 Ellis Perennial Garden: This perennial and shrub display on the west side of Ellis Library contains many shade- and sun-loving plants. The central grassy area creates a viewing and walking space to study the large collection of plants. My Mary azalea, stokes aster, shrub clematis, Japanese anemone, Frances Williams hosta and catmint are just a few plants found here.

15 Arts and Sciences Mall Display Garden: This series of garden beds down the center of the mall includes both perennial and annual displays. The shade of littleleaf lindens in the beds create conditions good for shade-loving plants such as toad lilies, Christmas rose, yellow flowering barrenwort, Visions in Pink astilbe and Japanese anemone. Each summer the annual display changes and often features exotic begonias, impatiens and caladiums.

16 Discovery Garden: This garden features medicinal and research plants that some of our medicines of today come from and that University of Missouri

scientists are using for hybrid programs to improve the yield of field crops such as corn and soybeans. The DNA chromosome-shaped walk down the center is a reminder of the science behind the hybridizing techniques. Ginkgo, eastern witch hazel, mint, skullcap and chamomile, among others, are found here.

Donor: Lowell and Marian Miller

17 Native Missouri Tree Collection: This collection of trees, all native to Missouri, displays the diverse flora found in the state. Trees such as sour gum, found in the Ozarks; white fringe tree, native to the extreme southern part of the state; sassafras, which grows statewide; paw-paw, a hardy tropical looking small tree; and hackberry are growing in this garden.

Donor: Allan and Vivian Purdy

18 Butterfly Garden: Butterflies are the focus of this garden. Any plant that butterflies or their larvae feed on can be found here. Many Missouri natives are included to expand the selection. Buddleia, butterflyweed, coneflowers, abelia, hardy geraniums, black-eyed Susan, cupflower, liatris, wild petunia, vitex, passionflower and black chokeberry are growing here.

Container Gardens: There are three container gardens within the campus: South Jesse Hall Plaza, Lowry Mall and Speaker's Circle. These gardens are seasonally planted with flowering annuals, vibrant tropicals, evergreens and contrasting plant textures to provide interest, variety and a demonstration of cutting-edge horticulture.

Tree Trails: Three self-guided tours featuring the diverse selection of trees on the University of Missouri campus can be accessed with a brochure or through the Mizzou Botanic Garden website, www.gardens.missouri.edu.



Jesse Hall Loop This trail winding around the south and north sides of Jesse Hall, the Francis Quadrangle and McAlester Park features such trees as red oak, double-flowering horsechestnut, yellow-berried American holly, dawn redwood and tricolor beech.

Lowry Mall Loop This trail starting at Lowry Mall and circling the Ellis Library features such trees as scarlet oak, cutleaf beech, willowleaf oak, redbud, weeping white pine, Purple Robe locust and Saucer magnolia.

Memorial Union Loop This trail located on the White Campus around the Memorial Union features such trees as Persian parrotia, white oak, red horsechestnut, hardy rubber tree, Japanese tree lilac, yellowwood and Giant dogwood.

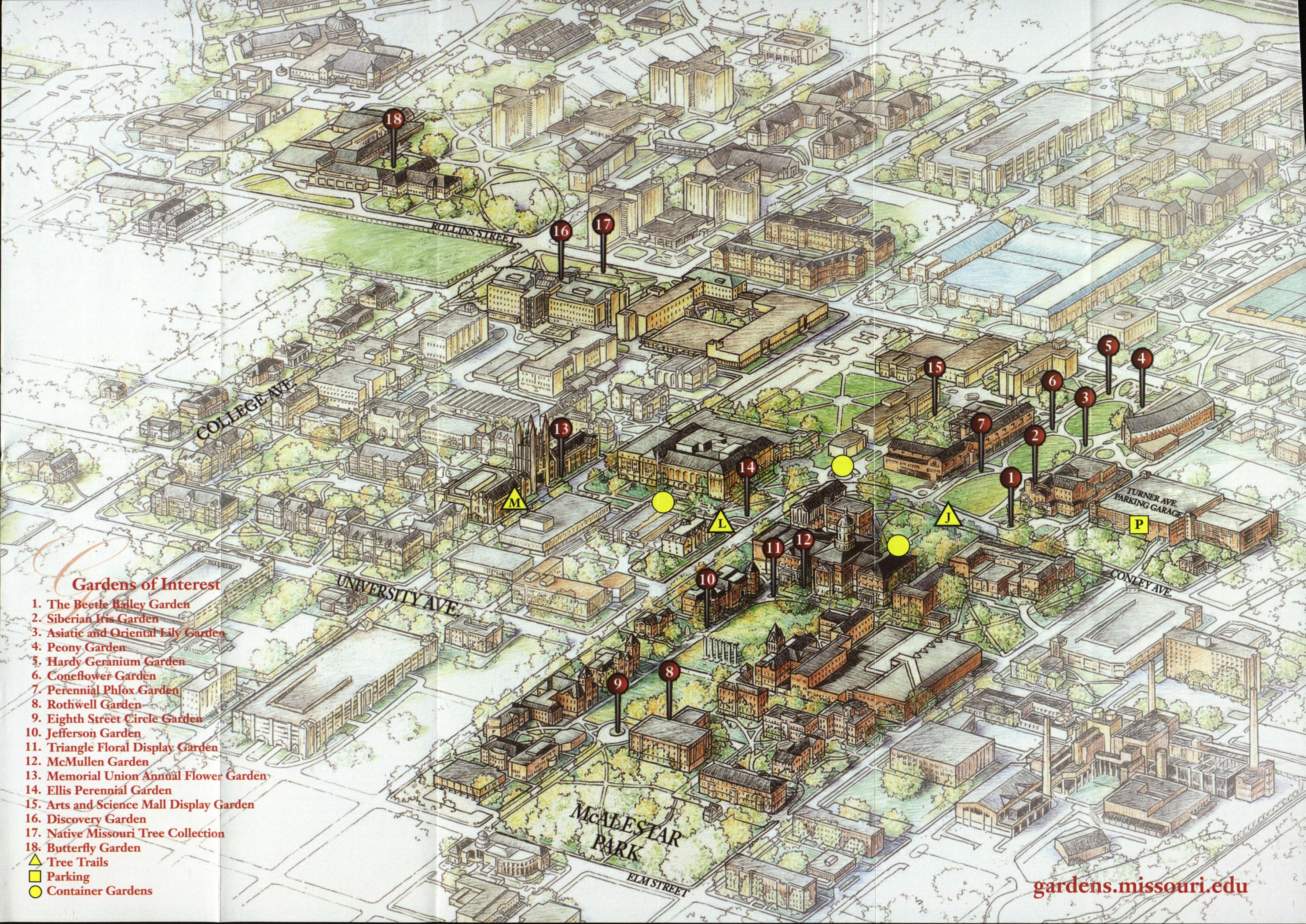
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