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Paved Paths & Roads
(all others are wood chips or grass)



NORTH

The Cornerstone Foundation of Northeastern Wisconsin Entry - A Four Seasons Garden (1)



Up front and center stage, this garden displays plants with a strong emphasis on winter interest. As the seasons pass, the garden evolves with a changing spectacle of rich color, fragrance and texture. Magnolias, crab apples and lilacs give way to masses of perennials, blooming from late spring to frost.

Agnes Schneider Terrace An American Perennial Garden (5)



A broad, textured walk directs the eye toward a dramatic fountain and entices the visitor past curving ribbon-like beds. Ornamental grasses and blooming perennials complement one another in bold sweeps across the landscape.

Larsen Orchard Remnant (7)



A souvenir of the Garden's horticultural heritage. Through the under planting of spring-flowering bulbs, uncut bluegrass and rustic benches, this garden seeks to capture the essence of spring in rural Wisconsin.

Schierl Wellhouse & Garden (9)



The Wellhouse not only houses the Garden's well, it provides shady relief in hot weather. Its moon windows frame three important garden features: the Larsen Orchard remnant to the left, the Kress Oval to the right and the Wellhouse Garden straight ahead as you enter. The latter is a summer garden filled with colorful annuals and herb displays in patterns meant to be "read" from above.

John & Janet Van Den Wymelenberg Color & Foliage Garden (10)



This garden demonstrates how the colors and textures of foliage can be used to create a striking landscape. The trees, shrubs, grasses, perennials and vines feature a palette of yellow, maroon, chartreuse, gray and green foliage that provide an ongoing display of color as companion plantings evolve through the seasons.

Vietnam Veteran Garden - A Xeriscape Garden (11)



Showcasing the trend toward sustainable yet aesthetically pleasing garden design, this area features perennials and grasses that once established need little if any water and fertilizer. The hot yellows, oranges, and reds that echo the adjacent daylily beds are cooled by blues throughout the planting.

Stumpf Belvedere (12)



The Belvedere is an example of an early Grecian Gazebo. The stars, clouds, and moon cut into its roof capture the poetry of the view as much as the quote from Wisconsin Poet Laureate, Ellen Kort. It is the perfect spot for a marriage proposal, photos, or other special moments.

Marguerite Kress Oval Garden A Contemporary Rose Garden (13)



Combining hardy roses and perennials creates a new, modern rose garden. The extensive use of shrub roses, mixed with season-spanning perennials and grasses, is part of a trend toward low-maintenance, long-blooming and environmentally friendly gardening.

Vanderperren English Cottage Garden featuring Meredith B. Rose Cottage (15)



Based on the gardening traditions found around rural English cottages, this garden reflects the individuality of an owner who has a love of gardening and intuitive sense of design but limited financial resources. Here you'll find a vibrant, informal mix of "old-fashioned" flower varieties, herbs and vegetables.

Lux Foundation Upper Rose Garden (16)



This garden explores roses as time-honored garden and landscape plants. Enjoy hardy shrubs, hybrid tea and even old garden roses as you stroll the paths leading to the Kaftan Lusthaus (Scandinavian all-season gazebo) or the "Sharing" Kaleidoscope.

Gertrude B. Nielsen Children's Garden A Place of Discovery and Imagination (21)



The design and architecture of the Children's Garden plays on every child's dream of being a prince or princess, living free in the trees with animals and having one's very own garden. It's a world open to discovery and enchantment - a world that will attract both children and adults.

King Shade Garden *NEW in 2010* (23)



This peaceful hosta and shade perennial glen features a meandering, bubbling stream and is entered via a constructed ruin of a spring house (used for refrigeration before advent of electric refrigeration). Flowering shrubs and trees surround the valley, and boulder lined paths give visitors multiple perspectives on the plantings.

Jenquine Overlook Garden *NEW in 2010* (24)



This area offers a view of the formal gardens from an opening in the woods. A pavilion made of salvaged barn timbers sits atop a hill alongside a council ring style overlook wall. Native plantings, including many new cultivars of coneflowers, false indigos, and grasses, complement the rustic structures.

Memorial Grove (26)



This special area of the Garden is designed to provide opportunities to remember loved ones, offer a place for peaceful contemplation, and enhance its natural woodland surroundings. A stainless steel structure is the focal point, featuring the shape of an infinity symbol supported by seven pillars. A verse from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 ("To everything there is a season...") is incorporated as part of the stainless steel band on top of the structure.

Mary Hendrickson Johnson Wisconsin Woodland A Garden of Native Plants and Wildflowers (28)



This garden occupies a tranquil valley just a short walk from the Visitor Center and includes a Cosanti bell by Paolo Soleri. Its naturalized style contrasts beautifully with the more formal gardens that overlook it. Native trees, shrubs and wildflowers surround a bluegrass lawn designed as a setting for concerts, weddings and special events.

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