



Lake Junaluska Gardens



Biblical Garden

The Lake Junaluska Biblical Garden was established as a place of beauty and peace. It incorporates plants mentioned in the Bible, many of them edible, including herbs, figs, pomegranates and vines. The garden also features plants that are representative of those in the Bible, but better suited to the Western North Carolina climate and terrain. Special features include a cascading water installation that represents justice and righteousness (*Amos 5:24*) and a Zimbabwe Shona sculpture.



Corneille Bryan Native Garden

The Corneille Bryan Native Garden is a serene escape for nature lovers. It was created in memory of Corneille Downer Bryan, the wife of Bishop Monk Bryan who served as Nebraska Area bishop of The United Methodist Church from 1976 to 1984. The garden features more than 500 species of native plants and is a welcome haven for birdlife. Each season of the year provides visitors with the opportunity to see a variety of plants in bloom; early spring is an especially exciting time to visit as the garden awakens from its winter rest.



Rose Walk

The Rose Walk was conceived in 1962 when Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, the World Methodist Council General Secretary, planted roses along a section of Lakeshore Drive across from the World Methodist Building. Currently, the site features a combination of 225 hybrid tea, grandiflora, carpet, shrub and floribunda roses.



Susanna Wesley Garden

The Susanna Wesley Garden blooms between the World Methodist Museum and The Terrace. Named for the mother of John Wesley, the garden is a place for prayer and meditation. Dr. Lee F. Tuttle, the World Methodist Council General Secretary from 1960 to 1976, created the garden. Boasting beautiful color in the spring, summer and fall, the garden is available for private functions such as weddings, receptions and garden club gatherings.



Inspiration Point

A beloved venue for weddings, Inspiration Point is located adjacent to the Lambuth Inn and overlooks the Junaluska Cross. It boasts unparalleled lake, mountain and sky views, and beautifully landscaped gardens that are in full bloom from early spring through fall. The gardens feature more than 30 different species of plants, including natives and hybrids. The Point's sculpture of the Christ by North Carolina artist William Eleazer and the Memorial Cross made of copper, stone, river rock and concrete provide focal points for reflection and inspiration.



Memorial Chapel Gardens

Visit the most photographed building at Lake Junaluska. Memorial Chapel is located lakeside and is surrounded by flower beds and the labyrinth. The collection of flowers and plants in these beds represent four seasons of enjoyment. The labyrinth was built through the love and devotion of Joy and Jimmy Carr, who wanted to create a sacred space for spiritual transformation. The labyrinth is found in many cultures

and religious traditions as a walking meditation or path of prayer. Christians began using labyrinths in the Middle Ages as a metaphor for going on a transformational journey to the Heart of God through Jesus Christ. We welcome you to walk our labyrinth as a spiritual practice or an opportunity to quiet your mind.



Weatherby Park Garden

The Junaluska Women's Club honored C.E. Weatherby, Sr. and his wife Nyda Hicks Weatherby by dedicating the refurbished Weatherby Park. The Weatherbys built the first residence at Lake Junaluska as well as Providence Lodge and gave the Junaluska Bell that is located near Stuart Auditorium.

This is a great location to have a picnic.



Fulbright Park

The dock located at Fulbright Park is a popular fishing spot on the west side of Lake Junaluska just inside the main entrance across from the Bethea Welcome Center. This garden has beautiful Japanese Maples, Blue Spruce, Flowering Plum, and a lovely Weeping Willow in addition to Oak Leaf Hydrangeas, Calla Lilies, Canna Lilies, Forsythias, Black-eyed Susan, Lupines, Coral Bells and a variety of other plants. This is a great location to have a picnic.

