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Welcome to Lendonwood
Gardens, a public botanical
garden in Grove, Oklahoma.
We hope this map of
Lendonwood will help you
enjoy your self-guided tour of
the Gardens.

With more than 1,200 plants, Lendonwood can be enjoyed year-round. In spring, you can see daffodils, dogwoods, azaleas, rhododendrons, and peonies. Hostas, daylilies, and colorful annuals abound in summer. Mums and brilliant tree foliage delight fall visitors, and beautiful evergreens offer a serene backdrop in winter.

For more information on Lendonwood, visit www.lendonwood.org. To schedule weddings, special events or guided tours, call 918-786-2938.

## Lendonwood Gardens

1308 W. 13th St. (Har-Ber Rd.) in Grove



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As you tour Lendowwood Gardens, be sure to look for highlights listed below and noted with corresponding numbers on the map. For more information on these special features, see the back page.

- 1. Gatehouse
- 2. Daylily display area
- 3. Alaska yellow cedar
- 4. Dawn redwood
- 5. John Thornton rhododendron display
- 6. Zen Garden
- 7. Restrooms
- 8. Koi pond
- 9. Japanese Pavilion
- 10. American Backyard (weddings)
- 11. Japanese maples (sampling)
- 12. Angel of Hope Statue
- 13. Himalayan cedar
- 14. Thuja "Green Giant"
- 15. Oklahoma Centennial Bench
- 16. Gazebo

## **Garden Highlights**

- 1. Gatehouse: Stop at the Gatehouse for maps and informational materials and to tell us of your experience at the Gardens.
- 2. Daylily (Hemerocallis) display area: Lendonwood has some 500 varieties of daylilies. Each plant produces many flowers, which bloom for a single day. They are at their peak in June and July.
- 3. Alaska yellow cedar (Chamaecyparis nootkatensis): This tree, one of Lendonwood's most spectacular, flourishes along the Alaskan coast. This specimen is the "weeping" variety, with downward hanging branches.
- **4.** Dawn Redwood (Metasequoia glyptostroboides): Known from fossils and thought extinct, but rediscovered in China in 1945, this very fast-growing tree loses its needles in the winter; a deciduous conifer!
- **5. John Thornton Rhododendron display:** Many rhododendrons, being tested for suitability to eastern Oklahoma, lie along this pathway. They bloom in April and May.
- **6. Zen Garden:** This Japanese rock garden, and others sprinkled throughout Lendonwood, invites the visitor to pause for a moment of calming reflection.
- **7. Restrooms:** Time for a break? Women on the left and men on the right.
- **8. Koi pond:** Koi, called nishikigoi in Japan, were developed there over 200 years ago. They can grow 2-4 inches a year, getting up to 3-4 feet in length.
- 9. Japanese Pavilion: This pavilion, built by Lendonwood's founder, Dr. Leonard Miller, in 1999, is modeled after a Japanese home, but with open sides for viewing the pond and gardens.
- 10. American Backyard: This garden, with plants found in many backyards, is the scene of outdoor weddings during warm weather. Unlike most of Lendonwood, it is not irrigated.
- 11. Japanese Maples: The garden has about 75 different varieties, from the two species Acer palmatum and Acer japonicus. As you can see, they grow in many shapes, sizes and colors.
- 12. Angel of Hope Statue: The Angel statue was provided to the Garden as a memorial to deceased members of families, primarily young children. Lendonwood maintains the statue, and the azalea and rhododendron gardens that surround it.
- 13. Himalayan cedar (Cedrus deodara): This stunning tree, valued for its timber as well as for its appearance, is native to the Himalayas.
- **14. Thuja "Green Giant":** These trees, hybrid arborvitae, have become landscaping favorites over the past few years. They are known for fast growth and maintaining their natural shape without pruning.
- **15. Centennial bench:** This Centennial bench, built to commemorate one hundred years of Oklahoma statehood, was donated to the Garden by members of the Garden Club of Grove.
- 16. Gazebo: This backyard favorite, surrounded by roses, serves as a focal point for the many weddings held at Lendonwood.