



- 1) The Park House was built in 1867 for use as a police station. It now serves as an office for neighborhood meetings.
- 2) This circular horse watering trough was converted to a planter by the end of the 1800s.
- 3) The Elizabeth Cook Pavilion is the second one built on this site. The original rustic "summer cottage" had a thatched roof.
- 4) This bronze casting of a life-sized statue of George Washington by French sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon was placed in the park in 1869.

v1) Looking south toward Lafayette Avenue are fine examples of Victorian Second Empire townhouses.

5) 1876 Music Pavilion was destroyed by the 1896 tornado. A second music stand, built on the surviving base, was demolished in 1951. Only the original base remains.

6) Victorians rode around the lake in swan boats. The swan house and fountain are reproductions of the Victorian originals.

7) The Comfort Station (now Kern Pavilion) was built in 1908.

8) Naval guns from the British warship Actaeon, which sank in 1776, were placed in the park in 1897.

9) The Thomas Hart Benton statue, sculpted by Harriet Goodhue Hosmer and dedicated in 1868, was the first public monument in the State of Missouri.

10) A garden grows amidst mineral blossom (drusy quartz) that once defined the edge of a lake that featured three fountains and a waterfall.

v2) Looking west to Missouri Avenue: One time Presbyterian church next door to an Italianate mansion. Further south, two German Baroque mansions flank Whittemore Place.

11) This stone urn is pictured in stereoscope views of Lafayette Park from the 1870s.

12) The athletic field was a military parade ground in 1858. Colonel Thornton Grimsley, a noted manufacturer and city alderman who favored Missouri's secession, trained his volunteer militia there.

v3) Looking north on Park Avenue: Fine examples of Victorian mansions with mansard-style roofs.

13) Iron fence built in 1869. Note areas of the original riprap stone drains along Missouri and Park Avenue fence lines.

v4) Looking northeast at Mississippi and Park Avenue: Commercial center of Lafayette Square

14) Stately iron and stone gates erected in 1869. The fence and gates were designed by Francis Tunica.

v5) Looking east toward Mississippi Avenue: You'll see Second Empire townhouses, a flounder house at 1512, and Victorian houses with crested bays to the north.

15) The playground features turtle and frog sculptures by Robert Cassilly.

16) The Rockery Grotto was built in 1866. Only one iron bridge remains of two that replaced rustic bridges lost in the Cyclone of 1896.