

Washington Park Arboretum

JANUARY HIGHLIGHTS



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= Arboretum Loop Trail

- 1 Hamamelis species**
Witch hazels
 Small deciduous trees with spider like, fragrant flowers in shades of yellow, orange and red
- 2 WITT WINTER GARDEN**
 The Northwest's best display of winter interest plants. Bright berries, colorful bark, and fragrant winter flowers abound
- 3 WOODLAND GARDEN**
 Fall and winter-flowing stream connecting the upper and lower ponds. Rockeries were laid out in 1938. Witch hazel blooms and delicate branching of Japanese maples. One of the oldest parts of the Arboretum

- 4 Acer griseum**
Paperbark maples
 Grove of deciduous trees with dramatically peeling, cinnamon colored bark
- 5 Abies collection**
True firs
 Symmetrical and graceful evergreen conifers with narrow, pyramidal habit
- 6 Mahonia (Berberis) 'Arthur Menzies'**
'Arthur Menzies' grape holly
 Large broadleaf evergreen shrub, with textured bark and spikes of brilliant yellow flowers. An Arboretum introduction. Loved by hummingbirds
- 7 RHODODENDRON GLEN**
 Mature woodland plantings along a stream and naturalistic rockwork

- 8 Camellia species and cultivars**
 Broadleaf evergreen shrubs with large flowers of red, pink and white
- 9 Stewartia pseudocamellia and Stewartia monadelpha**
Stewartia
 Small deciduous trees with peeling, dramatic multicolored bark
- 10 New Zealand Forest**
 Texture and form take center stage with small broadleaf evergreens of dramatic form against sweeps of fine-leaved grasses over 2.5 acres
- 11 Ilex Collection**
Hollies
 Broadleaf evergreen or deciduous trees and shrubs, with bright-colored berries. Part of the National Collection

- 12 The Pinetum**
Conifers
 Evergreen and deciduous conifer species from around the world, ½ mile interpretive trail
- 13 Quercus species**
Oak collection
 Majestic deciduous shade trees and smaller evergreen species, part of the National Collection
- 14 FOSTER ISLAND and ARBORETUM WATERFRONT TRAIL**
 Collections of oaks, pines and native plants, waterfront trail connecting to Montlake and UW campus