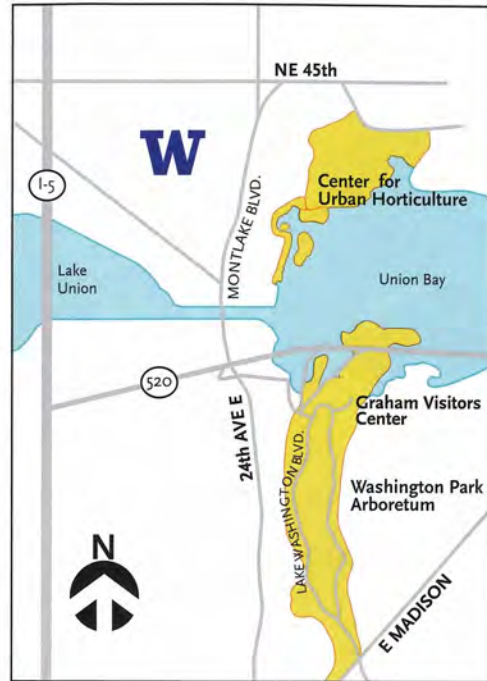


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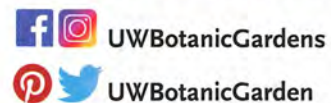
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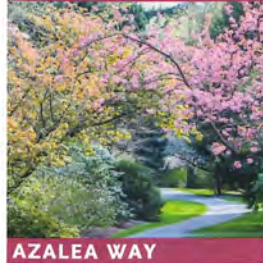
Our two sites include the 90-acre Center for Urban Horticulture and the 230-acre Washington Park Arboretum, both of which are open 365 days per year.

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CAMELIA



AZALEA WAY



MAGNOLIA



RHODODENDRON

SPRING Walk along historic **Azalea Way** and see thousands of blooms from March to June. Cherries and dogwoods line this $\frac{3}{4}$ mile walk through the heart of the Arboretum. Rhododendrons, magnolias and woodland plants are among the many highlights found throughout the Arboretum.



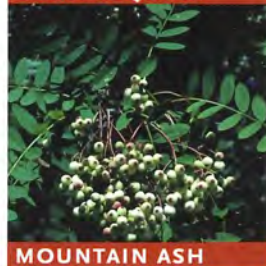
JAPANESE MAPLE



OAK



GIANT SEQUOIA



MOUNTAIN ASH

AUTUMN The **Woodland Garden**, set with a backdrop of native conifers, offers the best fall color viewing in Seattle. Japanese and other maples shine, while oaks, sour gum, witch hazel and more add to the show. The **Japanese Garden** offers beautiful colors in a tranquil setting.



NEW ZEALAND FOREST



STEWARTIA

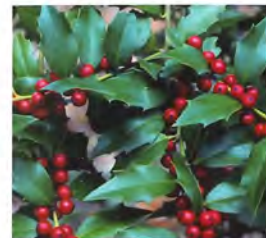
SUMMER Stewartia and hydrangea come into bloom in the **Camellia Family** section and evergreen magnolias add fragrance. The **Pacific Connections Garden** is full of fuchsia blooms in the **Chilean Garden**. The **New Zealand Forest** features unusual flowers, textures and dramatic grasses.



HYDRANGEA



HARDY FUSCHIA



HOLLY



WITCH HAZEL



WINTER GARDEN



BIRCH BARK

WINTER The **Witt Winter Garden** is one of best in America for fragrance, color and texture during the colder months. Camellias come into flower along Arboretum Drive East near **Rhododendron Glen**. Also explore the **Pinetum** which showcases conifer species from all over the world.

Washington Park Arboretum TRAIL MAP



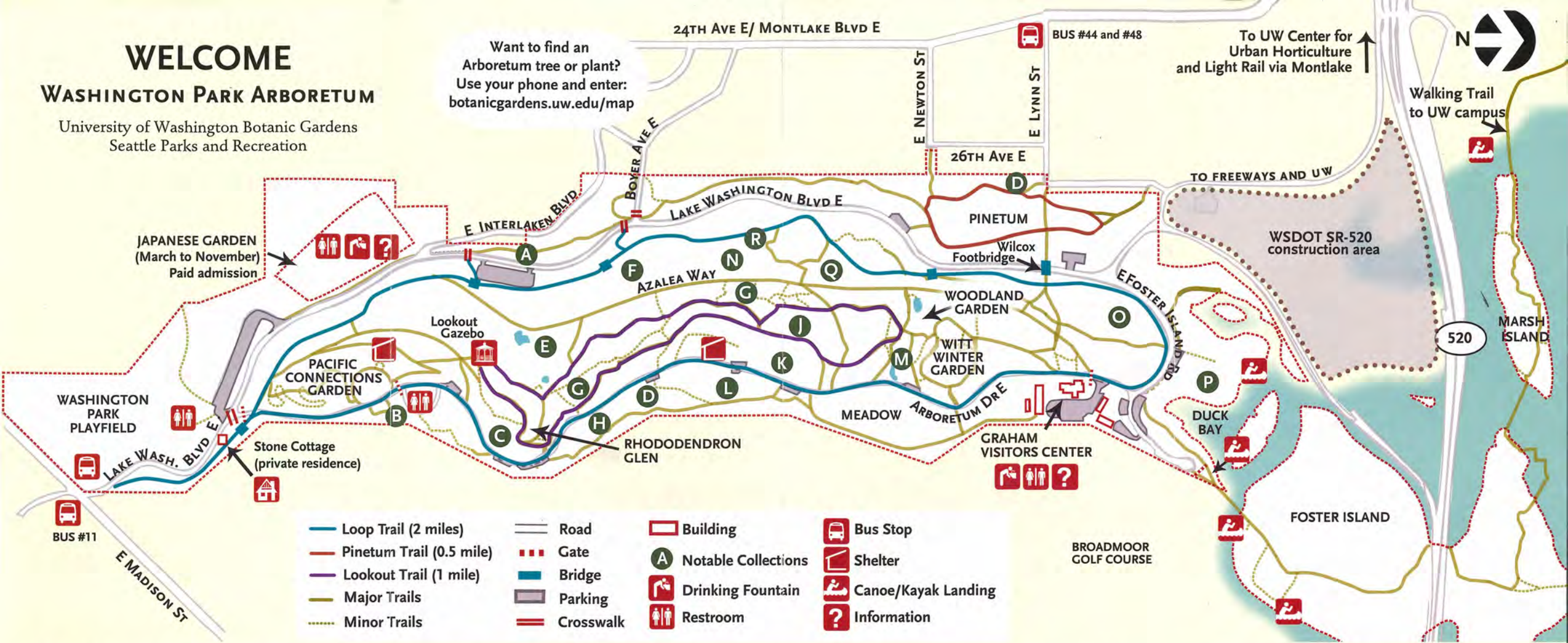
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Loop Trail (2 miles)	Road	Building	Bus Stop
Pinetum Trail (0.5 mile)	Gate	Notable Collections	Shelter
Lookout Trail (1 mile)	Bridge	Drinking Fountain	Canoe/Kayak Landing
Major Trails	Parking	Restroom	Information
Minor Trails	Crosswalk		

NOTABLE COLLECTIONS

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|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| A Hollies | K Magnolia Family |
| B Witch Hazel Family | L Mountain Ashes |
| C Camellia Family | M Japanese Maples |
| D Giant Sequoias | N True Ashes |
| E Centennial Garden | O Oak Family |
| F Larches | P Lindens |
| G Rhododendrons | Q Walnut Family |
| H Legumes | R Viburnums |
| J Asiatic Maples | |

WHEN VISITING THE ARBORETUM:

- ◆ Keep dogs leashed at all times, scoop your poop
- ◆ Do not remove any objects from the park
- ◆ BICYCLES: Keep on paved paths, max speed limit is 10 mph, must yield to pedestrians
- ◆ This is a smoke, alcohol and drug-free zone
- ◆ PERMITS are required for: Weddings, professional photography and other organized events
- ◆ No drones allowed
- ◆ Arboretum Drive vehicle access is only open for mobility limited visitors
- ◆ The Arboretum is about 1.5 miles long by .25 miles wide.

HAVE AN HOUR? The Lookout Trail is a 1 mile loop from the Woodland Garden to the Lookout Gazebo and back. This trail features interpretive signs on the Arboretum's history and notable plantings and gardens along the way. Or take a stroll along Azalea Way to Rhododendron Glen through the wooded valley to the Camellias along Arboretum Drive. Follow the drive north among many of the Arboretum's notable collections on your way back to the Visitors Center. Or visit the Pacific Connections Garden, where you can tour gardens from five Pacific regions, each showcasing plants that grow well in the maritime Pacific Northwest.

HAVE 20 MINUTES? The Pinetum Loop Trail features interpretive signs along an easy 0.5 mile walk among our conifer collections. Or consider a walk from the Visitors Center to the Woodland Garden. Follow Azalea Way and then loop through the garden and along the ponds to Arboretum Drive and back. Or visit the Witt Winter Garden, which offers fragrant flowers in winter and interest throughout the year.

Part of the UW Botanic Gardens, this 80+ year-old Arboretum is one of the region's most respected centers of horticultural education, research and conservation.