# **Welcome Summer at Wave Hill**

Open year-round, this spectacular oasis and cultural center overlooks the Hudson River and Palisades. Wave Hill's mission is to celebrate the artistry and legacy of its gardens and landscapes, to preserve its magnificent views and to explore human connections to the natural world through programs in horticulture, education and the arts.

#### **Perkins Visitor Center & The Shop**

Plan your visit and register for programs. Become a Member. And visit The Shop at Wave Hill for a unique selection of gifts reflecting our mission.

### **Wave Hill House & Café**

Wave Hill House is the hub for public programs indoors, including the Family Art Project. Nature-themed artworks also on view.

## **Glyndor Gallery**

This Place We Once Remembered and Sunroom Project Space solo shows are on view through August 6. New exhibitions open August 19.

**MEMBERSHIP** Join today...and your admission is free! Bring your front entrance receipt to the Perkins Visitor Center and sign up today.

# **Explore Summer Gardens**

A Wave Hill summer is lush and relaxing. Explore 28 acres of gardens and woodlands rich in plant diversity or find a quiet nook to enjoy the ambiance. Discover a release from the city's heat alongside tropical flowers, amongst flowing grasses or under the wide shadows cast by one of Wave Hill's great trees. To learn more, join a free Garden Highlights Walk on Sundays at 2PM and Plant Pick-of-the-Day on Thursdays at 12PM.

- 2 HERBERT & HYONJA ABRONS WOODLAND A 1/2-mile trail ambles along wooded slopes.
- 5 PERGOLA OVERLOOK Hanging baskets hang from this structure. Containers and beds burst with tropical plants. Gaze across the Hudson River towards The Palisades.
- 6 FLOWER GARDEN This English cottage-style garden includes a series of eight central beds, each highlighting a specific color hue. Find unique cultivars of familiar plants like peony, clematis and salvia.
- 8 SILVER BED An area stretching along the greenhouse foundation featuring plants with silver foliage.

- **9 PAISLEY BED** A seasonal bed shaped like the paisley pattern. This summer's design highlights succulents.
- 11 HERB GARDEN, 12 DRY GARDEN Nestled in the stone foundations of a former greenhouse, these terraced gardens feature herbs, vegetables and ornamental plants from warmer regions of the world.
- **13 T.H. EVERETT ALPINE HOUSE** Diminutive rock garden plants grow in pots, troughs, cracks and crevices. Look for signs signaling stops on an audio guide.
- 16 WILD GARDEN This hillside garden offers narrow paths to meander through beds that achieve a plantedby-nature effect.
- 17 AQUATIC GARDEN Simplistic geometry and tranquility meet in this garden. Framed by neatly trimmed hedges and pergolas, a reflective pool features aquatic plants that create a friendly environment for resident fish, frogs and dragonflies.
- 19 SHADE BORDER This intimate woodland-setting is filled with native and Asian species that favor low light. Ferns and other foliage plants create a tapestry of texture.
- 22 KATE FRENCH TERRACE Memorable displays of annuals paired with plants from our Tropical House collection.

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WaveHill

Visitor Map & Guide June – August, 2023



A public garden & cultural center Open year-round

> Tuesday-Sunday 10:00AM - 5:30PM







- 1 Entrance Garden
- 2 Herbert & Hyonja Abrons Woodland
- 3 Glyndor Gallery
- 4 Great Lawn
- 5 Pergola Overlook
- 6 Flower Garden
- 7 Marco Polo Stufano Conservatory
  Palm House, Tropical House and Cactus & Succulent House
- 8 Silver Bed
- 9 Paisley Bed
- 10 Perkins Visitor Center & Shop

- 11 Herb Garden
- 12 Dry Garden
- 13 T.H. Everett Alpine House, Terrace & Wall
- 14 Gold Border
- 15 Kerlin Overlook
- 16 Wild Garden
- 17 Aquatic Garden
- 18 Monocot Garden
- 19 Shade Border
- 20 Conifer Slope
- 21 Wave Hill House & Café

- 22 Kate French Terrace
- 23 Winter Border
- 24 Lower Lawn
- 25 Lower Perennial Border
- 26 Ecology Building
- 27 Elliptical Garden

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