Welcome Winter 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.

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

Explore the Gardens

Twenty-eight acres of magnificent trees, spectacular views and a cozy indoor conservatory beckon visitors to Wave Hill in the winter. While it may look almost entirely asleep, the garden is filled with life during this cold season. There is much to see if you know where to look: winter birds forage in the grass and under plants, evergreen trees and shrubs get their time to shine and our multi-room conservatory features plants from warmer climates. To learn more, join a free Garden Highlights Walk on Sundays at 2pm.

10 HERB GARDEN Evergreen herbs persist, but many of the edible plants are native to warmer climates. They survive by being moved inside or, like our fig tree, getting wrapped up for protection.

12 T.H. EVERETT ALPINE HOUSE Diminutive plants bloom throughout winter. After a fresh storm, gardeners place snow on certain plants to stimulate conditions found in their natural habitat.

15 WILD GARDEN Step inside the gazebo and look out for a glimpse of winter-blooming flowers, such as snowdrops and hellebores.

18 CONIFER SLOPE A diverse collection of evergreens accentuates the hill where Wave Hill House sits; stop to touch and examine leaves and cones. Complex shapes and patterns await!

19 WAVE HILL HOUSE Mantles and fireplaces are adorned with Wave Hill-grown greens and natural materials foraged from the garden up until early January. Enjoy a fine view of the birdfeeders from inside Armor Hall or from the Kate French Terrace.

11 WINTER BORDER Set against the chilly backdrop of winter, warm-hued branches of shrubby dogwoods appear to be ablaze.

Please note that certain areas of the garden may be closed to the public from time to time throughout the winter. Please observe posted signs.
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