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1. Follow the path where spring bursts in shades of pink and red. You'll find a stunning, famous floral corridor!

2. Seek the collection of evergreen shrubs that bloom in the chill of late fall through the warmth of early spring. Their flowers, ranging from white to deep pink and red, stand out against the cool season.

3. The Arboretum holds the National Collection of this group of plants that feature sharp, glossy leaves and bright red berries and are often associated with winter holidays.

4. Search for the trees that put on a spectacular display of color in the fall. Their delicate, lobed leaves turn fiery shades of red, orange, and yellow.

5. In spring, find the collection of trees with large, fragrant flowers that bloom in shades of white, pink, yellow, and purple. Part of the National Collection, the genus was named after a famous botanist.

6. Head to the ravine where you'll find an explosion of color throughout spring. Puget Sound is a hotbed for growing and breeding these shrubs due to our relatively mild winters and cool springs that make for a long blooming season.

7. Discover the shrubs known for their fragrant flowers in spring and colorful ornamental berries in the fall. They are often used in landscaping for their year-round beauty.

8. Our very own winter wonderland that - even in the coldest, darkest months - this garden bursts with vibrant colors and enchanting scents.

9. Locate this captivating oasis dedicated to our diverse conifer collection. With a mix of deciduous and evergreen trees, this enchanting spot offers stunning scenery year-round and trees from every continent but Antarctica.

10. Seek out this shaded garden that features two quiet ponds connected by a seasonal stream where ferns, wildflowers, and understory trees create a tranquil, green haven.

11. This garden brings together diverse plant species from regions connected by a vast ocean. Wander through and you'll find flora from five different areas, all thriving together in this unique botanical display.

12. A beloved Seattle gem completed in 1960, this garden welcomes visitors from March to November. Explore the stunning formal (shin) style from the Momoyama and early Edo periods. Admission fee is charged except the first Thursday of every month!
13. Much of this area was once covered by Lake Washington before the locks were built in 1916. Now it is one of the largest and most significant wetlands on Lake Washington teeming with many forms of life from tiny insects to stately herons.

14. This collection is commonly known for its "helicopter seeds": you can toss them into the air and watch them spiral down to earth. Its leaves are opposite and pinnate, and its delicate, clustered flowers are blooming in spring, adding a touch of beauty to the landscape.

15. This nationally accredited plant collection is a diverse group of plants that range from small evergreen shrubs to deciduous trees growing to great sizes. Their leaf shape ranges from entire to toothed to deeply lobed. The family includes beech, chestnut, and other genera.

16. In the heart of Washington Park Arboretum, under a canopy of cedar, fir, and maple trees, lies a magical clearing where preschool students spend their days immersed in nature!

17. A welcoming space for visitors surrounded by sweet smelling wisteria!

18. Completed in 1911, this moss-covered structure offers a picturesque stroll over Lake Washington Boulevard, linking the rest of the Arboretum to the Pinetum.

19. Part of the original 1936 plan by the Olmsted Brothers, this scenic spot offers a perfect resting point with breathtaking views across the Arboretum and the enchanting Azalea Way.

20. An open-walled interpretive structure - made from recycled Arboretum cedars and carved with patterns inspired by Indigenous cultures living in each of the five regions of the Pacific Connections Garden—that teaches visitors about the vital importance of plants in different societies and ecosystems.

21. Discover where George Tsutakawa's entryway welcomed visitors to the Washington Park Arboretum for nearly 45 years. Stolen in 2020, it has been lovingly restored through community fundraising. Look for the beautifully recreated piece symbolizing resilience and connection.

22. Designed as the gatekeeper’s resident by the Olmsted Brothers located at the southern edge of the Arboretum.

23. Admire the summer blooms of hydrangeas, roses, and perennials overlooking the tranquil Azalea Way pond. This garden is sponsored by the Seattle Garden Club in celebration of their 100th anniversary in 2017.

24. Marvel at this breathtaking outdoor sculpture by Seattle-based world-renowned artist John Grade. Suspended dynamically between eight trees, this masterpiece features over 6,000 cast resin parts framed in laminated ceiba wood, stretching across two large nets that changes shape when it rains.