



1. The Grace Garden - 728 N 193rd St, Hillwood

This garden returns to the tour to delight visitors once again. The large garden is composed of five distinct "rooms" and is home to more than 30 pieces of art. Pick up a list of the art pieces and garden partners before you start.

The extensively planted **front yard** faces the 1923 house that was awarded a Trillium award in 2007 for its historical value.

Behind the house on the north is the **patio** with its rockeries and Montana slate table, surrounded by mature and stately rhododendrons and camellia and a variety of trees and shrubs collected from Shoreline's Kruckeberg Botanic Garden.

Follow the rock path north into the **woodland** garden with its stream and pond and wide variety of plantings. Notice the 80' tall climbing hydrangea on the Douglas fir.

Walking west you will pass through a burgeoning **orchard** and the garden's water supply -- a 1200-gallon cistern, a patch of Caroline raspberries, and our greenhouse.

Continuing west, pass under the arbor to the **potager**, or French "kitchen garden." The 60'x60' garden, with its 14 raised beds, is surrounded by strawberry beds, blueberry bushes, fig trees and a wide variety of herbs and flowers. The potager feeds family, friends, and the local food bank.

As you leave, you will see the espaliered cherry and apple trees on your left and stately Italian prune on your right. The last plantings, on your right, are two raised beds, home to some 30 dahlia varieties in full season. You have come full circle. We hope you have enjoyed your visit.

2. The Farlow Garden - 1435 NW 204th Pl, Richmond Beach

Heidi and Randy Farlow bought their home 8 years ago and began renovating the entire garden. Heidi has a background in garden design and Randy's nickname is Captain Wheel Barrel, so they were ready for the challenge. The welcoming front garden is mostly a part shade ornamental garden with a few coveted sun spots for lilies and blueberries. The shady, steep, back garden was originally a woodland area with mature trees, native shrubs, ferns and ivy strangling it all! It is now a flowing mix of natives and ornamentals with places to sit and a treehouse for their son to climb. The entire garden is inviting for adults, kids and wildlife, especially woodpeckers.

3. The Kruckeberg Botanic Garden - 20312 15th Ave NW, Richmond Beach

This is the hidden jewel of Richmond Beach. Once the private garden of Dr. Art Kruckeberg, professor of botany at the University of Washington, and his wife Mareen, it is now a City of Shoreline Park. From the Rain Garden make your way to the lower meadow and the Pacific Northwest Native Plant Demonstration Garden where there are many signs to help you identify the plants. Be sure to check out the 'Wood Wave' in the Children's Discovery Garden. It's a four-ton sculpture, by artist Bruce Johnson, made from a 1,000 year old redwood tree. Climbing on the sculpture is allowed and a good way to experience the sculpture

4. The Hastings Garden - 1047 NW 197th Pl, Richmond Beach

I have lived in Richmond Beach since 1994 but have only recently taken on a gardening remodel. I started with a 1960s garden design by Ed Hume with now mature Japanese maples, rhododendrons and azaleas. I have tried to be creative and functional with my hillside garden. The first step was to rip out the grass that never grew well on the slope. We terraced the hillside then added raised planters. In the planters, I am growing a variety of vegetables year-round. I have naturalized strawberries, violets and vinca for ground cover. There are stairs and stone walkways through shade and sun areas with perennial flowers, shrubs, blueberries and raspberries. I enjoy placing art around the garden. Some to compliment the shapes and colors of nature and also for a fun-whimsical effect. The top of the garden is crowned by a large mature maple, who in summer cradles a hammock. This garden has been my work and refuge during the pandemic. I am happy to share it with other people looking for peace in their own backyard.

5. The Rogers Garden - 2108 NW 204 Richmond beach

This half-acre 'legacy' garden has been owned by only 2 families in the last one hundred plus years, originally owned by the Granlund family since around 1910, and then by the Rogers since 1987. Victor Granlund was a gardener and general handyman who developed the structure of the garden over decades, including a , chicken coop, orchard, terraces and steps. Dozens of native Rhododendrons, Azaleas, and fruit trees planted at least 60 years ago still thrive.

Since purchasing the property, the Rogers have planted over 75 trees, countless plants, and refined the original landscape, adding a dining terrace, vegetable and herb gardens, and several garden follies. Bill the goat resides on the porch roof. An 19th century church steeple from Stanwood grounds a Japanese maple and directs you to the lower gardens. Unusual plants include a Magnificent Katsura, Pawlonia, several Japanese maples, and varieties of ferns.

Because the 1/2 acre garden wasn't enough, Julie has transformed the traffic triangle in front of the house into a wildflower garden, enjoyed and supported by local neighbors.

6. The France-Majorowicz Garden - 19715 23rd Ave NW

Eleven years ago, the France-Majorowicz garden was a vacant lot overgrown with blackberries and other "volunteers". Even though this home is in the relatively dense heart of Richmond Beach, the rear garden has been transformed into a lovely private oasis with a patio surrounded by relatively easy to maintain plantings; it's a perfect spot to indulge in the beverage of your choice and a great read. As new construction, the front garden was designed to comply with the city of Shoreline's right-of-way rules and contains a stone work and plants of contrasting shapes and shades.

7. The Heinemann & Phisuthikul Garden - 2618 NW 198th Street, Richmond Beach

Marilyn Heinemann & Chakorn Phisuthikul have lived at this property since 1989. Originally a small 50 plus year old home with 2 totally overgrown lots was where they began the projects of building a new home, renovating the garden and raising 2 young children.

Our original inspiration was East meets West. The garden at the entry has Asian elements and the front garden is more western inspired. Since last year we have undertaken an update to each garden refreshing the look. The entry garden was redesigned by Nakano Associates, a Seattle landscape architecture firm. As a result both gardens may look somewhat spare and immature, but as all gardeners know it is only a matter of time before plants adjust and fill in the space.

8. The Amundsen Garden - 18454 16th Ave NW, Innis Arden

A sign greets you as you enter the Amundson garden - "Great art teaches us to live life more alertly." JoAnn and Bruce have worked to maximize two endearing worlds - nature and art. Within their robust garden a dozen large-scale contemporary sculptures have been sited.

Their effort has focused on siting each sculpture so the site enhances each piece of art. And - the art further enhances the garden site. See for yourself if it works as you stroll the two levels, the lower level incorporating a view of a running stream.