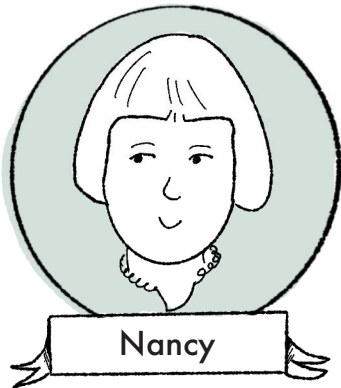
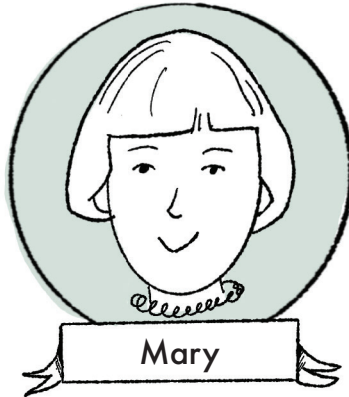
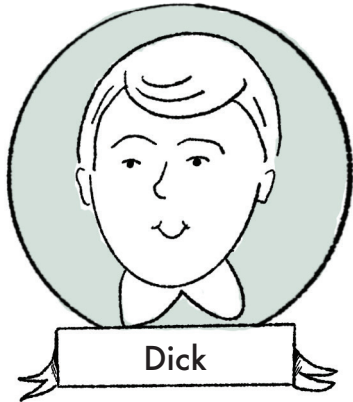


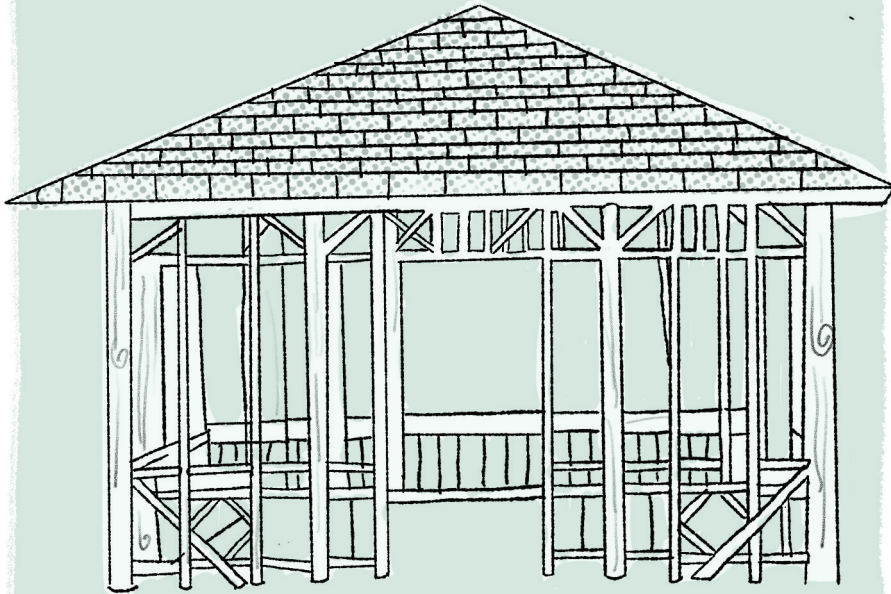
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Welcome to Reynolda, Friends!
Where the Adventure never ends
4 kids once called this place Home—
There are lots of places for you to roam!
This hunt possesses many clues
The ones you do are yours to choose
One note of caution—please take care
There will be traffic here and there
Look both ways when crossing roads
Safety first! As we all know.
So come on, explore this great estate
Have lots of fun—you'll do just great!

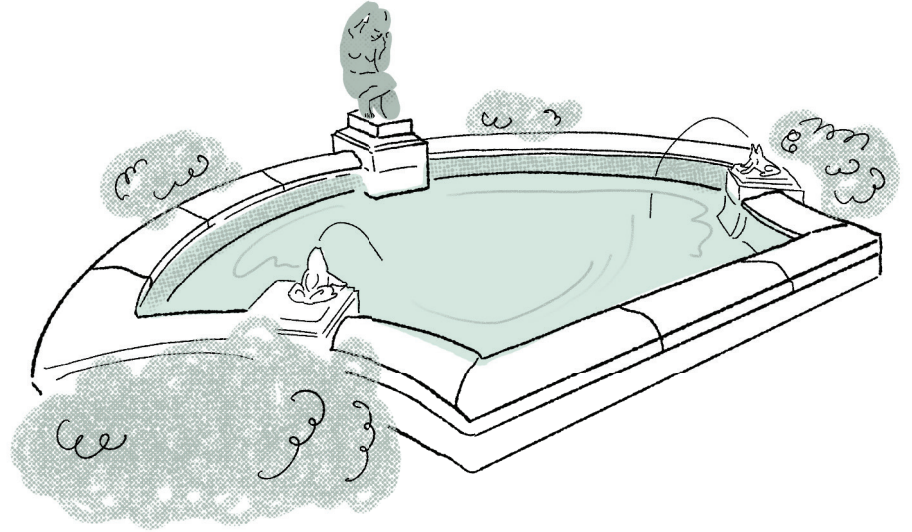
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1. A "summer house"
and two triangles



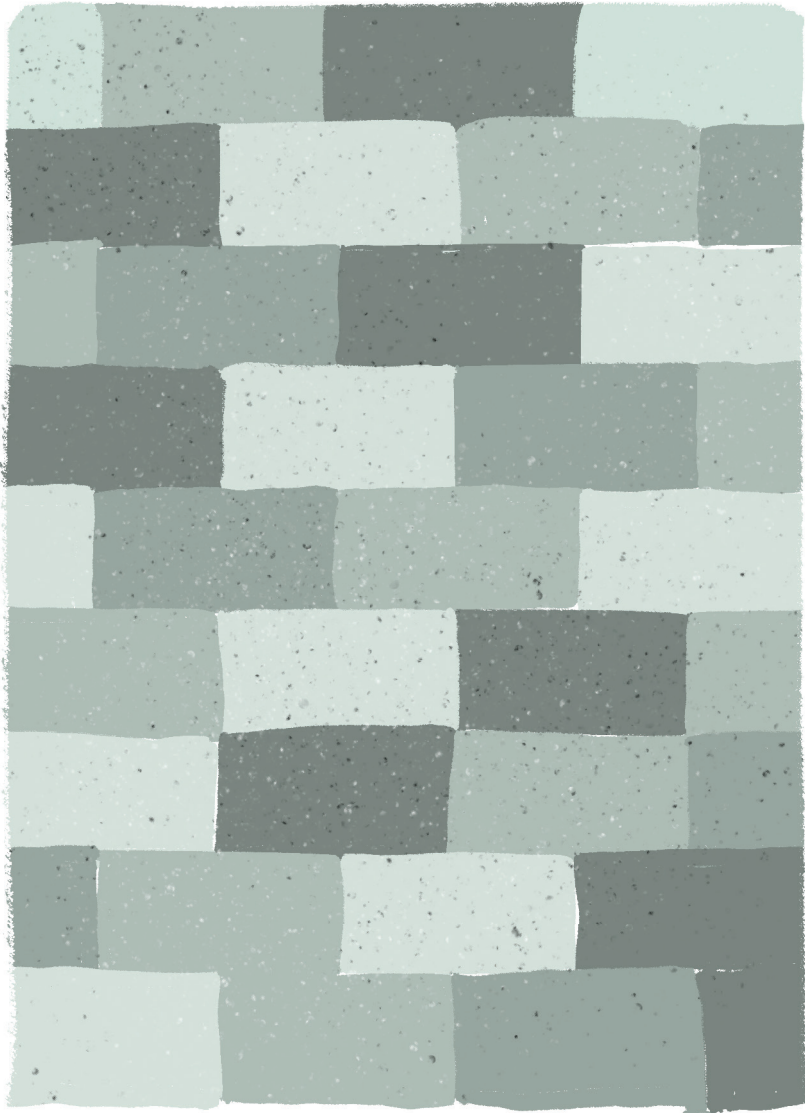
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2. A small pool



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3. **Green tiles**



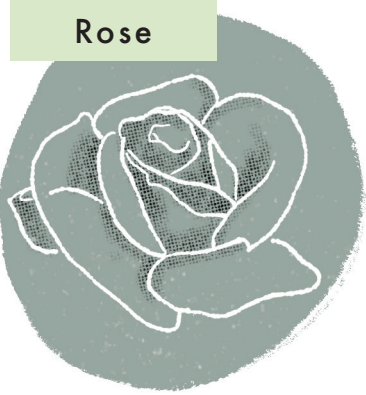
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4. **Magnolia leaves**

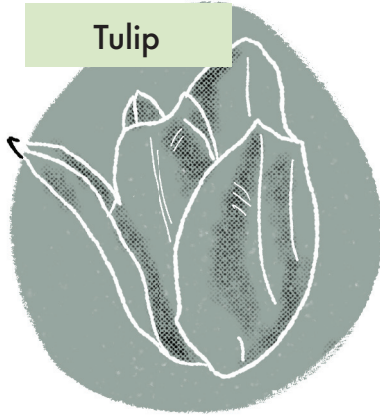


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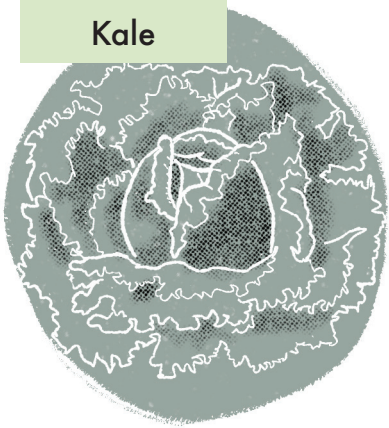
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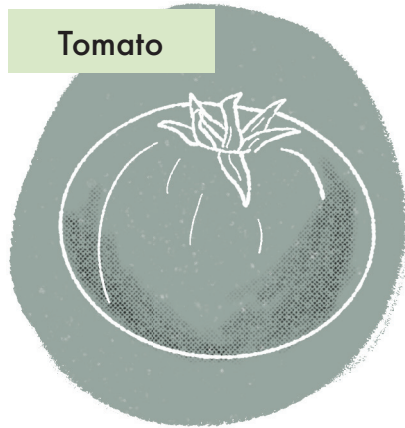
Tulip



Kale



Tomato



Hyacinth



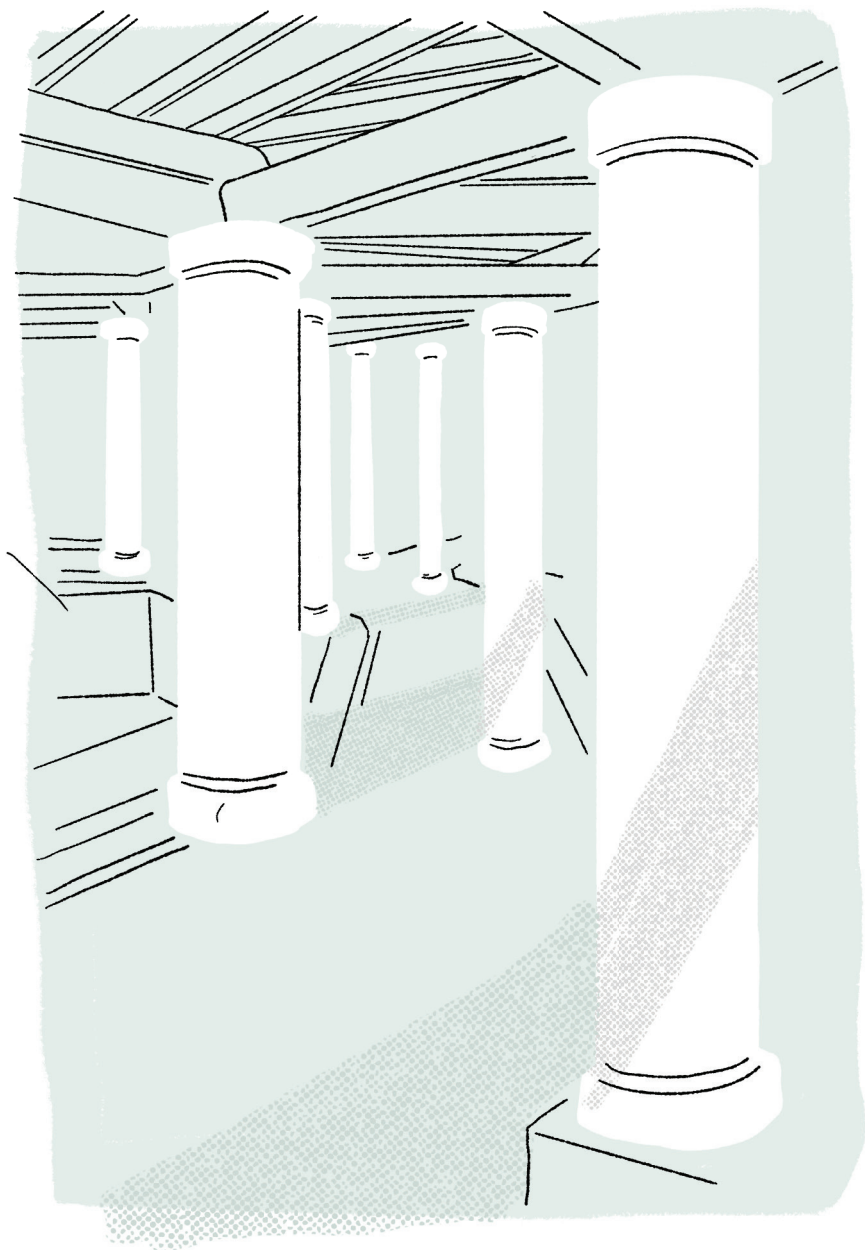
Peony



Come on, come on into the Garden:
The perfect place to do some wandrin'
Two sections is how its divided -
We think that you will be delighted-
When you discover what they're for
Come on and see the sights galore!
The upper one to feed the girls and boys
The lower one to bring us joy!

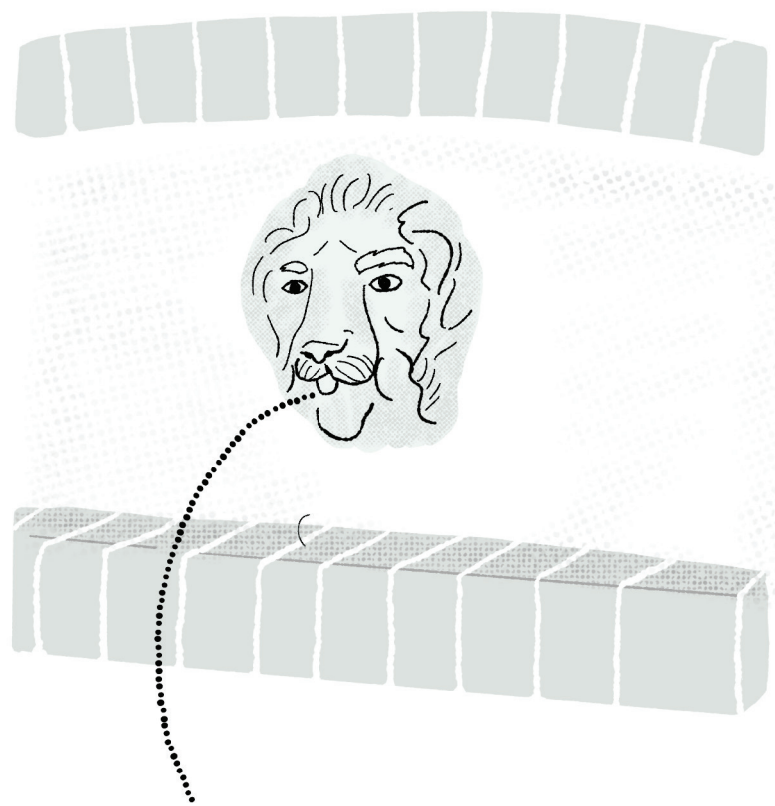
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5. A shaded walkway



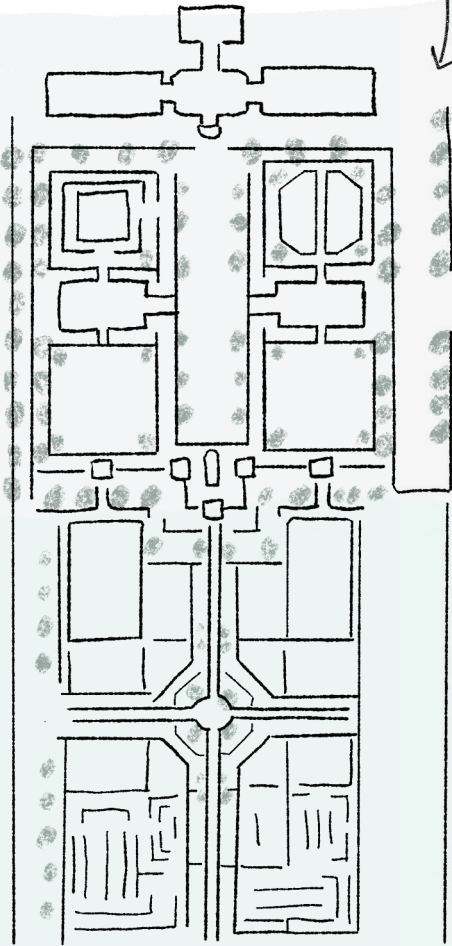
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6. Lion's head



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7. **Upper &
Lower Gardens**



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8. **A cottage**



DON'T GIVE UP! HERE ARE SOME HINTS

Did you know?

1. This summer house (also called a “gazebo”) was an original structure on the estate used by the Reynolds and Babcock families that lived here, and was positioned in the woods behind Reynolda House. The summer house was moved to this location when the Babcock wing was built, set on a concrete platform and electrified to be used by all the people today that enjoy visiting the estate. Look over at the front of Reynolda House. How many windows can you count? Did you see the triangles? *Hint: they are not made of glass*
2. This Reflection Pool became part of the Forecourt Garden in the 1930's to be enjoyed by Mary Babcock and her family. Mary Babcock was the elder daughter of RJ and Katharine Reynolds and lived here as a grown-up with her own family. The sculpture, Kneeling Venus (1928-37), was created by the artist Vuk Vuchinich. His work also sits outside the former home of famous designer, Gianni Versace. There are animals in the pool—can you find them? *Hint: Ribbit!*
3. The roof tiles are made of clay in a color we refer to as ‘Reynolda Green’. They were a common feature on homes built by Reynolda’s architect, Charles Barton Keen. How many different shades of green can you count? See if you can find other buildings with the same type of roof on the estate (and in our community). Note: This roof is original to the house, and plans are underway to replace it. We will be selling some of the original tiles in the museum store, if you want to take home your own piece of Reynolda!
4. The magnolia tree is over 100 years old. Its trunk was already 15-inches in diameter (around) when Reynolda House was built in 1917. The branches are so far reaching that you can even walk into it! This tree blooms in the warmer months--how many magnolia blooms can you count? *Hint: don't forget to look up towards the sky!*
5. This shaded walkway or ‘Pergola’ was inspired by a garden from another country—Pergolas are common features in Italian Gardens. Tea Houses in this Formal Garden were inspired by the gardens of Japan. Do you see them? *Hint: they separate the lower and upper gardens.*
6. This Lion’s Head Fountain once had Japanese Koi (a type of Carp) living in it. There are other concrete Lion heads on the estate—can you find them? *Hint: Boathouse*
7. There are four acres of Formal Gardens, divided into an upper and lower garden. The garden grows vegetables, herbs, fruit, and lots of flowers. Can you find: blue & white flowers, some lettuce, and rose bushes? *Hint: the flowers in the lower garden are grouped by color.*
8. This little white house was the Playhouse for the Reynolds children, usually the girls. It has similar architectural details to Reynolda House, but is in ¾ scale, to be the appropriate size for play. The boys had their own playhouse in the gardens, too. Look around and see if you can find it! *Hint: Cabin*

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