

CLASSES RELATED TO GARDEN EXHIBITIONS

DARWIN'S GARDEN: AN EVOLUTIONARY ADVENTURE: APRIL 25–JUNE 15

The exhibition in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory will tell the story of how Charles Darwin's careful observation of the plants in his garden and greenhouses inspired his groundbreaking thinking about natural selection and evolution. Learn about plants that were the subjects of Darwin's writings and hear about plant diversity and evolution through one of the following classes.

New! Origin of Species: A Scientific Revolution

Darwin is not only considered to be the founder of the theory of evolution but also the modern field of ecology. A vast fossil record, the antiquity and ages of the earth, the reality of extinction, ice ages, climate and sea-level change were discoveries that informed Charles Darwin's explorations. Learn how his publication in 1859 arose as a synthesis of these many disparate findings and why it continues to challenge our view of the world today.

\$31 non-members, \$28 members

GUY ROBINSON

SP BOT 206 Saturday, May 10,
10 a.m.–12 p.m., NYBG, Watson Building,
Rm. 315

Guy Robinson holds a Ph.D. in Biology and teaches several courses in biology at Fordham University. Dr. Robinson is a frequent lecturer at conferences and seminars on Paleocology at the undergraduate, graduate and adult education levels through several universities, including Columbia and Cooper Union.

New! Cultivating Carnivores

When it was first suggested that plants might have the ability to catch and eat insects, people were in disbelief. Charles Darwin was completely fascinated with these plants and pioneered research proving that sundews and Venus' flytraps actually digested their prey. Learn about the history, biology, and culture of this group of plants. Find out how to grow them at home and how to start your adventure in cultivating carnivorous plants.

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MARC HACHADOURIAN

SP GAR 204 Saturday, May 17,
10 a.m.–12 p.m., NYBG, Watson Building,
Rm. 315

New! Darwin's Garden

Charles Darwin is considered to be the father of evolution, but he was also a botanist and an avid gardener. Many of his theories on evolution and the transformation of species were developed from observing plants in his own garden and greenhouse. Join Marc Hachadourian for a lecture and demonstration on the plants that Darwin grew, and how they helped him shape his theories on evolution and botany. Discover how you can grow these plants in your own garden.

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MARC HACHADOURIAN

SP GAR 209 Saturday, May 17, 1–3 p.m.,
NYBG, Watson Building, Rm. 315

Marc Hachadourian, Curator of Glasshouse Collections at the Botanical Garden, holds a BS in Plant Science from Cornell University. With over 15 years of commercial and specialized horticultural experience, he supervises the care of the botanical collections, including an extensive orchid collection and exhibition plants in the Nolen Greenhouses for Living Collections.

New! Growing Plants in the Age of Conservation

Study the role of plant conservation in horticulture today. Learn which plant species are important for the conversation-minded to grow in gardens and naturalistic landscapes. Explore the causes for plant biodiversity decline, laws, trade agreements, and conservation strategies employed to stem the decline of plant diversity, and the steps necessary for the horticulture professional to be an active part of the solution.

\$62 non-members, \$56 members

CHRISTINA COLÓN, PH.D.

SP HRT 151 Saturday, June 7,
10 a.m.–2:30 p.m., NYBG, Watson Building,
Rm. 312

Christina Colón, Ph.D. is Curator of Curriculum Development and Evaluation at the Garden. She holds a BA in Biology, MA in Environmental Conservation Education, and Ph.D. in Ecology. She teaches conservation biology and ecology at the undergraduate, graduate, and adult education levels through several universities, including Columbia, Cooper Union, and Lehman College.