

THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

School and Teacher
Programs

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Teacher Events and Resources

Get Going Growing: Start a School Garden

Join us on Monday, October 11, 2010 for this informative Garden event to help you start a garden on your school grounds. Bring your family to enjoy *The Edible Garden* exhibit, see celebrity cooking demonstrations, chat with Children's Education staff, and participate in gardening workshops.

Cost: FREE for teachers, 20% discount for family members
To RSVP, call 718.817.8157

The MetLife Healthy Families Program is made possible through the generous support of **MetLife Foundation**.

More Teacher Events

Speak with Children's Education staff about the wide array of programs available to you and your students. Enjoy refreshments, take a Tram Tour, and visit the Garden grounds.

Holiday Open House: Wednesday, December 15, 2010, 3:30–5:30 p.m.

Spring Open House: Wednesday, May 4, 2011, 3:30–5:30 p.m.

Cost: FREE for teachers; to RSVP, call 718.817.8157

New Teacher Resources

Plant Hunters nybg.org/planthunters

This new online education resource makes it possible for you to explore virtually the diverse plants and biomes housed in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory. With fun and engaging plant science challenges for your students along with images, information, and audio content for more than 60 plants from the rain forest to the desert, this online tool is a perfect supplement to your classroom.

Plant Hunters was created with support from the Verizon Foundation.



Helping students achieve through the Verizon Foundation's signature education program,
www.thinkfinity.org.

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The Botany of Desire nybg.org/edu

Through the inspiration of the book, these downloadable lesson plans focus on specific plants such as the apple, tulip, and potato, as a way to teach science, math, and literacy in the classroom.

To register: 718.817.8181 For information: nybg.org/edu

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All programs are created in accordance with New York State Core Curriculum, National Science Performance Standards, and New York City Science Standards. To find out how Botanical Garden programs correlate with specific standards, see nybg.org/edu

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Seasonal Plant Explorations *in the Everett Children's Adventure Garden*



With seasonally changing landscapes, a dynamic wetland and pond, and exhibition-related plantings, the Everett Children's Adventure Garden provides a living and vibrant stage for hands-on learning about the plants in our world. The Children's Adventure Garden includes both outdoor and indoor learning galleries.

Outdoor galleries include:

- Arthur Hayes and Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger Meadow Gallery: Life Cycle Lane
- The Heckscher Foundation for Children Gallery: Plant Part Paradise
- The Con Edison Gallery: Habitat Hub
- Vincent Astor Foundation Gallery: Sun Central

Pea Pod Explorers for Pre-K/Early Learners in the Everett Children's Adventure Garden is specially designed for the pre-school audience, offering an in-depth exploration into the wonders of nature and plant appreciation through hands-on explorations, songs, and stories.

Cost: Single session: \$95 per class
Multi-sessions:

- Two: \$150
- Three: \$195

Times: 10–11:15 a.m. or
11:30 a.m.–12:45 p.m.

Fall

October 5–November 12

Children explore seasonal changes as they examine colorful leaves and leaf-litter critters, discover animals preparing for winter, and investigate seeds and fruits.

Holiday/Winter

November 23–April 15

Register your Pre-K class for [Gingerbread Adventures](#), [Holiday Train Show](#), [The Winter Garden](#), or [Adventures in Nature](#).

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Spring

April 26–June 24

In spring, all delight as the plants and animals awaken from their winter rest. Children observe butterflies emerging and learn about their role in the garden as well as investigate flowers.

Summer

July 5–August 26

Explore the properties of water and discover the plants and creatures that live in aquatic habitats through pond dippings and exploration of a touch tank.

The Everett Children's Adventure Garden has been made possible by the leadership generosity of Edith and Henry Everett.

Seasonal Plant Explorations provide grade-specific, seasonally themed programs that meet state and national learning standards and align with the New York City Scope and Sequence. Led by trained staff, students K–5 use their senses to engage in an inquiry-based, hands-on approach to learning.

Cost: \$95 per class (except where noted)

Times: 10–11:15 a.m. or
11:45 a.m.–1 p.m.

Fall

September 14–November 12

Plant Parade

Students will use their senses to explore different plant parts like leaves, stems, and fruits. All students will plant a seed to take home with them.

Grades K–1

Seed Go-Round

Students take a close look at different seeds and their methods of dispersal as they learn about plant life cycles. Everyone plants a seed to take home.

Grades 2–3

Ecology Escapade

Many plants and animals have specialized relationships with each other that help keep their ecosystems in balance. Through close observation of decomposers, students learn the careful balance of an ecosystem.

Grades 4–5

Holiday

November 23–January 7

Gingerbread Adventures

In the Children’s Adventure Garden, students investigate the plants that make up gingerbread, using all of their senses.

Holiday Train Show

Students experience model trains moving through scaled landscapes with historic buildings, all created from plant parts.

Holiday Combo

Enjoy both *Gingerbread Adventures* and the *Holiday Train Show* in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory.

Grades Pre-K–5

Cost: *Gingerbread Adventures* or *Holiday Train Show*: \$125

Cost for combo: \$175

Winter

The Winter Garden

January 18–February 18

Discover the wintry wonders of the Adventure Garden. Students use their senses, creativity, and basic science tools to explore the vital sparks of life that lie just below the surface of this quiet season.

Grades Pre-K–5

Adventures in Nature

March 1–April 15

Students observe, explore, and discover nature. They connect these experiences to their lives through activities like journaling.

Grades Pre-K–5

Spring

April 26–June 24

Plant Parade

Students learn about the form and function of plant parts and plant bean seeds to take back to the classroom for further investigation.

Grades K–1

Seed Go-Round

Students further explore the life cycle of plants by investigating the diversity of springtime flowers. Students plant seeds to take home for further investigation of the plant life cycle.

Grades 2–3

Ecology Escapade

Students learn about the delicate balance and the inter-relationships between plants and animals found within food webs. Students explore wetlands as an example of an ecosystem.

Grades 4–5

Summer

See page 17.

Plant Science Workshops at the GreenSchool

Plant Science Workshops include an inquiry-based lesson, hands-on activities and scientific experiments. Classroom lessons are followed by an exploration of either the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the Forest, or the Botanical Garden grounds. Teaching methods for these workshops are specifically adapted to different learning styles and developmental needs.

Please note that the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory and the GreenSchool classrooms located in the Conservatory will be closed for renovations through fall 2010. Be sure to sign up for A Forest in the City, Fall Harvest Walk, or The Edible Garden Walk which have been specially adapted to be held in the outdoor classroom of the Botanical Garden grounds. GreenSchool Plant Science Workshops and Indoor Conservatory Tours are offered again in the Winter Session beginning November 23, 2010.

Fall: September 14–November 19

Winter: November 23–April 1

Spring: April 5–June 24

Cost: \$150 per class (except where noted)

Times: 10–11:30 a.m. or

11:45 a.m.–1:15 p.m.

Grades K–5

A Forest in the City

Step into the Garden's 50-acre Forest, one of the last remnants of native forest that once covered New York City. In this living classroom, students observe seasonal differences, explore the diversity of trees, search for animal homes, and discover the role of decomposers in the forest food web.

Fall/Spring

'Round and 'Round: The Life Cycle of a Plant

Students explore the life cycle of plants as they observe and compare different parts and plant seeds to take back to school for continued investigation.

Winter/Spring

Life in the Rain Forest

Students experience the biodiversity of rain forest plants as they hike through the Conservatory. Students observe and sketch different plants used to make food, shelter, and medicine, explore adaptations, and pot up a rain forest plant to take home.

Winter/Spring

Sorting Out Plants

Classification is a fundamental tool of scientists. Students practice the art of classifying as they observe plant parts, make their own groupings, and learn to use dichotomous keys to identify plants.

Spring

Grades K–3

Fall Harvest Walk

In this outdoor guided walk, students find out what makes a fruit a fruit; compare pumpkins, cranberries, and apples; and explore the 50-acre Native Forest to look for the ripe fruits and seeds that animals are busy harvesting before winter arrives!

Fall

Edible Garden Walk NEW

Most kids know that we eat the fruit of a plant, but what about the seeds, leaves, stems, roots, and flowers? Students learn the role of basic plant parts as they explore outdoor edible gardens and discover the plant parts that we eat.

Fall

Plant Parts We Eat

Did you know we eat fruits, roots, leaves, stems, and even flowers? Students learn the role of plant parts as they explore the parts that we eat, make a salad, and plant a seed to grow and observe at home.

Winter/Spring

Roots, Shoots, and Blooming Bulbs

Enjoy the beauty of spring bulbs. Students investigate the life cycle and properties of these specialized plants, explore the grounds in search of flowering bulbs, and plant a paperwhite bulb to follow its life cycle back in the classroom.

Spring

Grades 2–5

Amazing Adaptations

Plants have adapted to survive in all types of environments, from the wettest bog to the driest desert. Explore their amazing adaptations, and take an up-close look at some unusual plants like Venus' flytraps. Students pot up a plant to take home.

Winter/Spring

Numbers in Nature

Patterns, series, and repetitions are found throughout the natural world, and many of these patterns are based on mathematical relationships. Students explore these relationships as they investigate plants and their parts.

Winter/Spring

Survival of the Spiniest

Students experience the biodiversity of desert plants as they explore the desert houses of the Conservatory. During a field investigation, students observe and sketch different kinds of desert plants and consider how they adapt to their extreme habitat. Students pot up a succulent cutting to take home.

Winter/Spring

Pollination Partners

Pollination is key to the transformation of flowers into seeds. Students dissect a flower to learn more about the process of pollination. They explore the relationship between flowers and their pollinators through a field investigation of pollinators in action.

Spring

Grades 6–8

Travels of a Botanist

What exactly does a botanist do? Students explore the Conservatory and become botanists for a day as they learn about herbaria and make a herbarium sheet, create their own plant press, and preserve a live specimen.

Winter/Spring

Photosynthesis: A Light Snack

How does a plant get food? In this workshop, students learn how plants make their own food through an important chemical reaction on Earth: photosynthesis. Through discussion, observation, and experimentation, students gain an understanding of photosynthesis and examine its significance to all life.

Winter/Spring

The Role of Plants in the Water Cycle

The water cycle is a prime example of complex relationships among air, precipitation, and land. To illustrate the role plants play in this crucial cycle, students perform experiments and build mini-terraria to take back to the classroom.

Winter/Spring

Plant Science Workshops at the GreenSchool (continued)

Grades 6–8 (continued)

Plants Up Close

Investigate how leaves and stems look on the inside. Through review of the structure and role of major plant parts, students are introduced to basic microscopy techniques. By assembling and viewing microscopic slides, students compare and contrast the magnified images of stems, leaves, and seeds.

Winter/Spring

Grades K–8

How to Build a Worm Bin

Worms eat half their body weight in food daily. Students consider the value of red worms and other decomposers as they observe them first-hand recycling our food waste into worm castings—an excellent plant fertilizer and soil amendment! Students build a worm bin to bring back to the classroom and learn the basics for sustaining this ecosystem.

Winter/Spring

How to Build a Garden Box

Garden year-round! While observing the characteristics of the components of soil, students mix their own potting medium to grow edible plants right in a sunny classroom. Students plant a variety of herbs and vegetables and use a Garden Journal to follow the life cycle of plants.

Winter/Spring

Sensory Walk for Special Needs NEW

Students enhance their sensory awareness with activities specially adapted for each group's needs. They deepen their observational skills and experience nature up close.

All Seasons

Customized GreenSchool Workshop

Participate in a GreenSchool workshop that is specially designed to complement your class curriculum and to take advantage of the Garden's vast resources in science, horticulture, and sustainability.

Winter/Spring

Cost: \$200 per class

Registration required two months in advance

GreenSchool workshops are supported by HSBC Bank USA, N.A.

Gardening Workshops

in the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden

Gardening Workshops introduce students to the hands-on excitement of growing vegetables, fruits, and flowers. Students learn the basics of good gardening with activities such as planting, watering, weeding, composting, and harvesting.

The Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden grows only with the help of children and families. Roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty tending and tasting edible plants. Discover native wildflowers flourishing in our meadow and learn about the Lenape —the first gardeners to tend plants in the Bronx.

Fall: September 14–October 29

Spring: April 5–June 24

Summer: June 29–August 26
(Wed. and Fri. only)

Cost: \$130 per class

Times: 10–11:15 a.m. or
11:30 a.m. – 12:45 p.m.

Grades Pre-K–5

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Fall

Help prepare the garden for the upcoming winter by sowing cover crops, planting flowering bulbs, making compost, and raking leaves. Each student pots up a plant to take home.

Spring

Help get the garden off to a good start and prepare it for planting by clearing winter debris and adding freshly sifted compost. Students plant radishes, scallions, or lettuce, and harvest and taste early crops like chives, spinach, and violas. Each student pots up a plant to take home.

Summer

Students sow seeds such as bush beans, carrots, or cucumbers; harvest and taste basil and cherry tomatoes; water; and dig for worms. Each student pots up a plant to take home.

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Indoor Tours

Please note that the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory will be closed for renovations through fall 2010. Guided Conservatory Tours will be offered beginning November 23, 2010. Self-guided Conservatory Tours will be offered beginning January 11, 2011.

Guided

Cost: \$120 per class

Times: 10:15–11:15 a.m. or
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Enid A. Haupt Conservatory for Grades Pre-K–8

Students explore the biodiversity of plant life as they travel through the rain forest and desert glasshouse biomes of the Conservatory. Students discover up-close the adaptations plants use to protect themselves from the challenging environmental conditions of these habitats and explore plants people use for food, medicine, and shelter.

November 23–August 26

Britton Science Rotunda and Gallery Exhibition for Grades 6–12

Discover the research of the Garden's scientists with a guided investigation of the 4th floor exhibition in the Library building. Navigate the virtual plant records, explore the Tree of Life, and discuss the diversity and evolution of plants from around the world.

All Seasons

Self-Guided

Times: All Day

Holiday Train Show for Grades Pre-K–8

During this self-guided visit to the Conservatory, students see model trains and trolleys as they move through magical landscapes of historic New York State buildings all made from natural materials. (Register with *Gingerbread Adventures* for \$175; see page 7.)

Cost: \$125 per class

November 23–January 7

Enid A. Haupt Conservatory for Pre-K–8

Using a colorful, fact-filled map as your guide, lead your class on a journey through the world of plants inside the glasshouse biomes of the Conservatory. Students explore the rain forests, deserts, and aquatic environments and search for plants used as medicines, trees that produce chocolate, and roots that grow above ground.

Cost: \$50 per class

January 11–August 26

Outdoor Nature Walks

Guided

Cost: \$100 per class

Times: 10:15–11:15 a.m. or
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Sensory Walk for Grades K–5

While traversing different areas of the Botanical Garden, students participate in activities designed to enhance their sensory awareness. Using their eyes, ears, noses and fingers, they deepen their observational skills and experience nature up close. This one-hour guided tour is adaptable for different learning styles and needs.

All Seasons

Wooded Walk for Grades 2–8

What makes a tree a tree? What are the parts of a tree? What type of creatures live in trees? Discover the answers to these questions and many more as your class is guided through an exploration of one of the last remaining uncut forests in the New York City region. Search for evidence of the many different animals that live in, on, or under trees, and learn some ways to identify one tree from another.

All Seasons

Poetry Walk for Grades 2–8

Students look at the connection between literature, nature, and science by making scientific observations of plants and wildlife to create individual and group poems in a similar setting that inspired poets like Emily Dickinson. Students read poems and experience how the poet may have felt as they walk through the Botanical Garden's collections.

Spring

Self-Guided

Cost: \$35 per class (Free for New York City public schools)

Times: All Day

Garden Grounds for Grades Pre-K–12

Explore the educational resources of the Garden's 250-acre landscape at your own pace. To help ensure your self-guided class visit is an active learning experience, please download a teacher guide and corresponding student activity packet prior to your class trip. nybg.org/edu

- [Color Me Autumn Teacher Guide](#)
- [Color Me Autumn Student Activity Packet](#)
- [Into the Woods Teacher Guide](#)
- [Into the Woods Student Activity Packet](#)
- [Flower Mystery Teacher Guide](#)
- [Flower Mystery Student Activity Packet](#)
- [Forest Forays Teacher Guide](#)
- [Forest Forays Student Activity Packet](#)
- [Nature Scavenger Hunt Leader Guide](#)
- [Mitsubishi Wild Wetland Trail](#)
- [Mitsubishi Wild Wetland Trail Bingo Activity Sheet](#)

All Seasons

Programs for Teachers

Customized Professional Development Workshops

These half- or full-day programs are available for prearranged groups of educators (minimum of 12 participants). Choose from the topics below or suggest your own and our staff will work with you to customize a program suited to the needs of your group.

Suggested Workshop topics include:

- **The New York Botanical Garden: An Extension of Your Classroom**
- **The Basics of Botany**
- **Biomes of the World**
- **Introduction to the Forest**
- **Introduction to the Wetlands**
- **Gardening and Growing at School**
- **Nature for Early Learners (Pre-School)**

Half-day Seminar: \$35 per teacher

Full-day Seminar: \$65 per teacher

Fees include all supplies, materials, and entry into the Garden.

Coffee and tea are provided.

A minimum of 12 participants is required.

Principals and school administrators: Call 718.817.8140 to set up a Professional Development Workshop for your school or district educators.

Become a Teacher Member of the Garden for only \$60 a year, and enjoy all the benefits of Membership. Call 718.817.8724 for details.

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Programs for Teachers

Seasonal Institutes



Seasonal Institutes provide a six-day immersion in plants, nature, and science led by the Botanical Garden's educators. Participants in these dynamic programs learn how to make science fun through field-tested, hands-on, inquiry-based activities. Teachers discover how to make the Garden an extension of their classroom while enriching the curriculum with resources and more.

Lesson plans, activities, and reproducible curriculum materials are provided for use back at school.

Plant Science and Ecology Series

Dates: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2010 (Saturdays)

School Gardening 101

Dates: February 21–26, 2011 (Monday–Saturday)

Earth Science and Evolution Series

Dates: April 18–23, 2011 (Monday–Saturday)

Plant Science and Ecology Series

Dates: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and June 5, 2011 (Sundays)

Seedlings Program for Teachers of Grades K–2

Dates: July 11–16 and July 18–23, 2011 (Monday–Saturday)

Saplings Program for Teachers of Grades 3–5

July 25–30* and August 1–6, 2011 (Monday–Saturday)

Fee: \$200 (includes curriculum materials, reproducible handouts, and plants)
For an application or more information, visit nybg.org/edu or call 718.817.8140.

Three “P” in-service credits from the New York City Department of Education are available for all Institutes. Additional fees and requirements apply for P-credit courses.

Principals and school administrators: Call 718.817.8140 to set up a separate, customized week of summer programming for your teachers.

* Institute taught at NYBG Midtown Education Center in Manhattan
(20 West 44th Street, New York, NY 10036)

Classroom Resources and Curricula

Online Resources for Grades Pre-K–12

Pre- and Post-Activity Sheets

All guided programs and self-guided tours at The New York Botanical Garden are supplemented by pre- and post-activity sheets that can be accessed online at nybg.org/edu.

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Kits

Garden Adventure SEEDS

Science Exploration and Education Discovery Series (SEEDS) kits provide hands-on resources, lessons, assessments, and literacy support in a simple and convenient package. Full kits, or just the Teacher's Guide, can be ordered online at www.kendallhunt.com or by phone at 1.800.228.0810.

Plant Parts for Grades K–1

Plant Adaptations for Grades 2–3

Plant–Animal Interactions for Grades 4–5

Curricula

These classroom resources are based on research projects of Garden scientists. Each unit consists of a Teacher's Guide, documentary-style DVD, and optional material kits, and can be purchased at www.glencoe.com or by calling 1.800.334.7344.

FBI: Forensic Botany Investigations for Grades 6–8

By conducting investigations and searching for clues, students explore the importance of plants and build skills such as concept mapping, data collection, and analysis.

Ethnobotany Explorers for Grades 9–12

Students follow researchers and healers deep into the forests of Belize as they search for medicinal plants and learn how to conduct scientific investigations.

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Summer Camp Groups and Other Programs

Programs for Summer Camp Groups:

Flowers to Fruits for Grades K–5

Explore the diversity of colors, shapes, and fragrances of flowers. Children investigate the relationships between flowers and important pollinators such as bees, birds, and butterflies. Children learn how flowers ultimately become fruits.

Times: 10–11:15 a.m. or 11:45 a.m.–1 p.m.

Cost: \$95 per class

July 5–August 26

Other Programs for Summer Camp Groups

- **Pea Pod Explorers for Pre-K/Early Learners** (see page 6)
- **How Does Your Garden Grow in Summer?** (see page 11)
- **Indoor Guided and Self-Guided Tours** (see page 12)
- **Outdoor Guided and Self-Guided Nature Walks** (see page 13)

Girl and Boy Scouts:

Bring your Girl and Boy Scout troops to the Garden for an after-school program specially tailored to help your Scouts earn a badge. During this hands-on, indoor/outdoor program, Garden educators will work with your troop to fulfill the requirements for the badges.

Call 718.817.8124 for more information.

Explainer Program:

This volunteer program for teenagers provides a chance to make new friends, spend time outdoors, and develop new skills. Explainers volunteer in the Everett Children's Adventure Garden to help facilitate programs and assist visitors.

Visit us online to learn more and download an application: nybg.org/edu/child_edu/explainer.php

The Explainer Program is supported by the J.C.C. Fund and Motorola Foundation.

General Information



Registration and Payment

- Advance registration and payment are required for all programs.
- Combined classes are not permitted. Prices indicated are for one class.
Special needs classes with fewer than 12 students are accommodated at a lower fee.
- An invoice will be mailed or faxed to the school detailing visit schedule and payment.
- Payment is due two weeks after registration is received.

The scheduled visit is not confirmed until payment is received.

Payment may be made by purchase order, check, money order, or credit card (Mastercard/VISA/AMEX). Purchase order copies must be received two weeks before day of scheduled visit. New York City Department of Education Vendor Code NEW095. Please note that you are responsible for forwarding purchase order information to your district.

Mail checks and money orders, payable to The New York Botanical Garden, to:

The New York Botanical Garden School Programs
2900 Southern Boulevard
Bronx, NY 10458-5153

To register: 718.817.8181

For payment questions: 718.817.8152

Fax: 718.817.8829 • E-mail: schools@nybg.org

Changes and Cancellations

If you make a scheduling change, we will attempt to reschedule your visit within the school year. After the first scheduling change, a \$15 processing fee will be charged for each additional change. Cancellations made at least 4 weeks in advance will receive a full refund. Cancellations made 2–4 weeks in advance will be refunded 50%. For cancellations made 2 weeks or less before a program, there are no refunds.

Before Arrival

You will be mailed a map with specific entrance and exit procedures for the school group entrance, the Everett Garden Gate. If your group is traveling on more than one bus, please make sure that a teacher on each bus has a bus pass and a group entrance pass.

Bus Pass: Put the color-coded bus pass in the front window of the bus. This is the only way Garden staff will be able to direct you to the correct program.

Group Entrance Pass: Please fill this out before disembarking the bus.

Please consult these materials before arrival.

Arrival

Please arrive 15 minutes early to check in and get to your specific program location. All school buses should stop at the Garden's school group entrance, the Everett Garden Gate, located on Kazimiroff Boulevard across from Fordham University. From there, they will be directed to either disembark or proceed to a different location. Bus parking is not available within the Garden. However, there is street parking along Kazimiroff Boulevard. All programs will end at the originally scheduled time. Groups arriving more than one-half hour late will be cancelled. No refunds are available.

Chaperones

For Pre-K, one adult chaperone is required per five students. For Grades K and above, one adult chaperone is required per seven students. A maximum of five additional chaperones may accompany a class for an additional fee of \$12 per person.

Inclement Weather

Programs run rain or shine. Please have students dress appropriately for the weather. If you choose to reschedule, please call by 8:30 a.m.

Accessibility

The Botanical Garden, its buildings, and its tour vehicles are accessible. However, portions of the Family Garden, Rose Garden, Home Gardening Center, Conservatory, and Forest may be inaccessible due to rocky, muddy, and/or narrow paths. Also, sign language interpreters are available. Please notify the Children's Education Registration office of any special needs at least 48 hours in advance of your visit.

Lunch

Eating is permitted in the designated outdoor picnic area only.

Directions

School Bus

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Public Transportation

For directions call 718.817.8779.

Automobile

From Western Westchester

Major Deegan Expressway South

Take the Major Deegan Expressway (I-87) southbound to the E. 233rd Street exit. Make a left onto 233rd Street and follow to Webster Avenue. Turn right onto Webster Avenue and follow to Bedford Park Boulevard. Turn left onto Bedford Park and continue to light. Turn right on Kazimiroff to Crotona Avenue. Turn left onto E. Fordham Road and left onto Kazimiroff Boulevard. The Garden is on your right.

From Manhattan and New Jersey

Cross-Bronx Expressway North

Take the Cross-Bronx Expressway (I-95) north to the Webster Avenue exit. Make a left onto Webster Avenue and follow to 180th Street. Turn right onto 180th Street. Turn left onto Southern Boulevard. Southern Boulevard turns into Kazimiroff Boulevard once you pass E. Fordham Road. The Garden is on your right.

From Long Island and Queens

New England Thruway North

Take the New England Thruway (I-95) north to Pelham Parkway West exit. Take Pelham Parkway to Kazimiroff Boulevard. Turn right onto Kazimiroff Boulevard. The Garden is on your right.

From Connecticut and Eastern Westchester

New England Thruway South

Take the New England Thruway (I-95) south to Pelham Parkway West exit. Take Pelham Parkway to Kazimiroff Boulevard. Turn right onto Kazimiroff Boulevard. The Garden is on your right.

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New this year!

Monday, October 11 (Columbus Day)

Get Going Growing: Interested in Starting a School Garden?

Join us for this informative Garden event to help you start a garden on your school grounds. Bring your family to enjoy *The Edible Garden* exhibit, see celebrity cooking demonstrations, chat with Children's Education staff, and participate in gardening workshops.

Cost: FREE for teachers, 20% discount for family members
To RSVP, call 718.817.8157

More new programs inside

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