

## **Diverse Programs Celebrate *So Much Spring* at The New York Botanical Garden**

**April —June 2009**

Discover world-class exhibitions, the most spectacular display of daffodils, lilies, and tulips in New York City this year, flowering trees, and a plethora of programs during *So Much Spring*, a variety of exciting attractions from April to June at The New York Botanical Garden. There will be a host of workshops, demonstrations, and programs to help you enjoy the sights and scents of spring. Visit [www.nybg.org](http://www.nybg.org) for up-to-date information.

### **April is Earth Month at the Garden**

During the month of April, The New York Botanical Garden is commemorating Earth Month. Come to the Garden and participate in a variety of programming celebrating and educating visitors about the environment.

#### **Cell Phone Tour: *Climate Change and Sustainability at the Garden***

##### **Ongoing**

Take a walk around the Garden grounds enhanced by an interpretive cell phone tour. Learn about how Garden research contributes to the study of climate change, what challenges our horticulturists face, and what action the Garden is taking to mitigate the effects of climate change.  
*Across the Garden grounds*

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#### **Docent-led Tours**

##### **Tuesdays–Sundays, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.**

Each day, discover the diversity of the plant world with one of our docent-led tours through the Garden's collections.  
*Across the Garden grounds*

#### **Home Gardening Demonstrations**

##### **Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m.**

On weekends, attend hands-on lessons with Gardener for Public Education, Sonia Uyterhoeven, who shares tips and shows techniques for keeping your plants and gardens healthy.  
*In the Home Gardening Center*

***Wake Up, Garden!*****Tuesdays–Sundays, 1–5:30 p.m.**

Tidy up the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden for spring. Help by collecting fallen twigs collected from the garden plots and paths that you can then use to play the classic game, Pick-Up-Sticks. Wrap your twigs in ribbon and take the fun home or use them to make a frame for a watercolor painted during your visit.

*In the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden***Bronx Arts Ensemble Concert: *A Day at the Circus*****Sunday, April 12, 1 and 3 p.m.**

*A Day at the Circus* is a festive family concert and play with The New York Lyric Circus. Enjoy clowning, juggling, and magic with music, plus Luciano the dancing dog. The performers invite audience participation and are sure to delight children ages 3–10.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall***Forest Tree Planting****Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, 9 a.m.–12 p.m.**

Pre-scheduled volunteers can participate in a Forest Tree Planting. Contact Jackie Martinez, Director of Volunteer Services, at 718-817-8564 to register.

***Café Scientifique*****Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19, 2–3:30 p.m.**

Meet a Garden Scientist and talk informally about work in the field, common interests in science, and exciting discoveries made. Enjoy refreshments as you engage in behind-the-scenes discussions with our world-traveled scientists.

*In the Perennial Garden****Earth Day is Everyday*****Tuesdays–Fridays, 1:30–5:30 p.m.; Saturdays–Sundays, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.**

Celebrate Earth Day and help make our world a little greener. Plant a sapling, recycle old magazines into colorful necklaces or bracelets, and make other crafts with natural materials. Also, experience *The Life and Work of George Washington Carver* exhibition in the Bendheim Global Greenhouse and learn about his groundbreaking work in agriculture.

*In the Everett Children's Adventure Garden***Citizen Science Research****Tuesdays–Sundays, 2–4 p.m.**

Citizen Scientists are out in the Forest conducting a study of the natural cycle of marked trees. Find them peering through binoculars on the Main Trail and feel free to ask about their work and how to get more involved.

*In the native Forest****Café Scientifique*****Wednesday, April 22, 12–1:30 p.m.**

Meet Garden staff and talk informally about work in the garden and the rich diversity of plant life. Purchase your lunch and engage in a behind-the-scenes discussion with our world-traveled staff.

*In the Garden Cafe*

***Earthworms on Earth Day!*****Wednesday, April 22, 1:30–5:30 p.m.**

Learn all about our slimy friends and how they are hard at work in the garden. Sift nutritious worm compost to take home for your houseplants.

*In the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden****Home Gardening Demonstration: Vegetable Gardening for a Green Planet*****Wednesday, April 22, 2 p.m.**

How can you make your garden grow sustaining foods all season long? Find out easy steps for stocking your kitchen with Gardener for Public Education, Sonia Uyterhoeven.

*In the Home Gardening Center****Composting Q & A with Bronx Green-Up Master Composters*****Wednesday, April 22, 2–4 p.m.**

Are you passionate about composting, but want more from your bin? This Q&A session provides the practical tips, advice, and encouragement you need to take composting to the next level, whether you are just starting out or have been digging in for years.

*In the Home Gardening Center****Compost Tea Q&A*****Wednesday, April 22, 3:30–4 p.m.**

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*In the Home Gardening Center****Forest Explorers Walk for Families*****Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 22, 23, and 24, 12:30 p.m.**

Get lost in the wonders of the woods. Explore the diversity of plants and animals living in our native Forest. An expert will share tips about the history of our Forest and highlight some of the notable trees there.

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*At the Reflecting Pool in the Leon Levy Visitor Center****Arbor Day Forest Tree Planting*****Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 9 a.m.–12 p.m.**

Pre-scheduled volunteers can participate in a Forest Tree Planting for Arbor Day. Contact Jackie Martinez, Director of Volunteer Services at 718-817-8564 to register.

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***Picnic on the Planet*****Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.**

Enjoy the spring season with an outdoor picnic. Purchase a bag lunch at the Garden or Visitor Center Cafe, from 11 a.m.–2 p.m., take it out to Daffodil Hill and enjoy the spring blossoms.

Don't forget to pack a blanket to spread out on the grass.

*On Daffodil Hill*

***Create New Earth with Composting*****Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 11 a.m.– 2 p.m.**

Turn your lunch scraps into 'black gold,' rich new soil that replenishes the Earth. Explainers help you in the task and inform you about composting at home. Make your own terrarium from your lunch container and set it up to grow wheat grass.

*On Daffodil Hill*

***Bird Walk in the Forest*****Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 11 a.m.**

Discover the birds that use the Botanical Garden. Bring your binoculars and walk through the Forest with a bird expert and National Audubon Society member. You'll search for our feathered friends and learn more about bird-friendly habitats, passage birds, and those that make a permanent home at the Garden.

*At the Reflecting Pool in the Leon Levy Visitor Center*

***Notable Trees Tour*****Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 12 p.m.**

Join one of the Garden's docents for this one-hour walking tour highlighting some of the most interesting trees on our historic 250-acre site. What makes a tree notable? It could be its size, its bark, its uses, or a variety of other features. Some of our trees have been here since before the Garden was formally established in 1891.

*At the Reflecting Pool in the Leon Levy Visitor Center*

***Citizen Science Introductory Walk*****Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, 1 p.m.**

Join with Citizen Scientists who study phenology, the seasonal changes in trees, for a walk in our native Forest. Learn about what to look for and how to get involved with this ongoing research project.

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**Poetry in the Garden**

Come to the Garden and hear poets celebrate the spring season through poetry. On April 30, National Poem in Your Pocket Day, join the fun and create your own nature-inspired poem.

***Darwin: A Life in Poems***

**Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m.**

Listen to Ruth Padel, Charles Darwin's great-great-granddaughter, read some favorite poetry selections from her new book *Darwin* and discuss her famous relative. Join the author afterwards for a booksigning in Shop in the Garden.

*In the Britton Science Rotunda on the fourth floor of the Library building*

**National Poem in Your Pocket Day**

**Thursday, April 30, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.**

Read poems inspired by the plant world as you enjoy the spring beauty of the Garden collections. Create your own nature-inspired poem. Pick up a poem to share with friends and family after you leave the Garden.

*On the Garden grounds*

**Open Poetry Reading**

**Thursday, April 30, 3-5 p.m.**

Participate in an open poetry reading experience. Join others as you read your favorite poetry. Celebrate Mother Nature through poems from around the world.

*In the Jane Watson Irwin Perennial Garden*

***A Season of Poetry*****May 16, 3 p.m.**

Welcome the wonders of spring by joining poets for readings of classic favorites as well as their own works in the inspiring setting of the Garden. Presenting poets are Mark Bibbins, Jessica Greenbaum, and Patricia Spears Jones. This event is co-sponsored by the Poetry Society of America.

*In the Jane Watson Irwin Perennial Garden*

**School's Out–Break for Biodiversity, April 9–19**

While many schools are closed for spring break April 9–19, children and families can participate in a self-guided scavenger hunt throughout the grounds, guided tours of the Garden's native Forest, and herbarium specimen workshops. From the 50-acre native Forest on the Garden grounds to the Tropical Rain Forest galleries in the Conservatory, explore plants from around the world and adaptations they use to survive and thrive in their habitats.

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**Self-Guided Tour: Plant Hunters in the Conservatory****Tuesdays–Sundays, April 9–19, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.**

Become a Master Plant Hunter as you journey through *A World of Plants* in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, where biodiversity abounds. Pick up a free Adventure Guide and learn more about the plants in the Conservatory with one of the many audio tours available.

*In the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory*

**Biodiversity Discovery Station****Tuesdays–Sundays, April 9–19, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.**

Did you know that the country of Brazil is home to one-third of the planet's remaining rain forests? Did you know that of all the birds that exist, one in five of them live in the Amazon? Discover the importance of rain forests around the world and their biodiversity from Explainers as they highlight the vanilla orchid during the *Chocolate and Vanilla Adventures* program.

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**Herbarium Specimen Making Workshop****Tuesdays–Sundays, April 9–19, 2 p.m.**

Plants from habitats all around the world are preserved for later study by being dried and pressed into herbarium specimens. Scientists can use them even hundreds of years later to learn more about the plants. Make your own pressed plant to start your own collection.

*In the Orchid Rotunda of the Library building*

**Antique Garden Furniture Show and Sale****Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 1, 2, and 3, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.**

More than 30 of the country's leading dealers offer their finest quality pieces at America's most celebrated venue for garden antiques. During the three-day event, fountains, statues, benches, urns, sundials, birdbaths, and botanical prints beckon novice collectors and garden designers alike. Throughout the weekend, antiques experts and designers provide informative demonstrations and talks.

*In the Conservatory Tent*

**The Glory of Dutch Bulbs: A Legacy of 400 Years**

In celebration of the 400th anniversary of Henry Hudson's arrival in what is today known as New York Harbor, The New York Botanical Garden's annual spring flower show will be a lush, colorful showcase of Dutch flowering bulbs. ***The Glory of Dutch Bulbs: A Legacy of 400 Years*** in the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, May 1 through June 7, 2009, will be an indoor floral extravaganza, launching a series of festivities commemorating Henry Hudson's legendary voyage for the Dutch from Amsterdam to New York in 1609.

**Cell Phone Tour: *The Glory of Dutch Bulbs: A Legacy of 400 Years*****Ongoing, beginning May 1**

The audio tour will take visitors through the exhibit in the Conservatory, the Everett Children's Adventure Garden, and the Garden grounds. It will include information about the Dutch obsession over bulbs and the history of Dutch settlement in the Bronx, as well as home gardening tips and the biology of bulbs.

*In the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory and across the Garden grounds*

**Expert-led Tours: *The Glory of Dutch Bulbs: A Legacy of 400 Years*****Every Saturday and Sunday during the exhibition, May 1–June 7, 12:30 p.m.**

Expert-led tours of *The Glory of Dutch Bulbs* exhibition give an in-depth look at the variety of bulbs in the exhibition, the Dutch's influence on horticulture and landscape design, and information on the biology of bulbs.

*In the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory*

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*In the Home Gardening Center*

**Expert-led Tours: The native Forest****Every Saturday and Sunday during the exhibition, May 1–June 7, 2:30 p.m.**

Discover what “New Amsterdam” originally looked like when Henry Hudson first landed 400 years ago during expert-led tours of the Garden’s uncut, old-growth native Forest. Learn more about the native people of the region and how our area changed through colonization and settlement.

*At the Reflecting Pool in the Leon Levy Visitor Center*

**Art in the Open Air: Plein–Air Landscape Painting****Every Sunday during the exhibition, May 1–June 7, 1– 4 p.m.**

Drop in and learn the basics of plein-air landscape painting. Bring your own materials and sit among the beauty of spring in bloom to capture a moment on paper. These workshops will utilize the Garden’s beauty to provide a comfortable and non-intimidating setting for observation of the world around us. Take advantage of the inspiration provided by the beautiful spring flowers that are part of *The Glory of Dutch Bulbs* exhibition as well as the Garden’s collections to create your own landscape painting. Different locations will be visited each week.

*Varying locations across the Garden grounds*

**Bulbs Unearthed in the Everett Children’s Adventure Garden****Tuesdays–Fridays, 1–5:30 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. during the exhibition, May 1–June 7**

Each year, given the right conditions, underground bulbs sprout new growth. Discover what's inside of a bulb: next year's growth neatly packaged and surrounded by a good helping of food (in the form of fleshy leaves). Dissect a bulb to find its hidden parts, make a bulb craft, and plant one to take home and help grow into a lovely flower.

*In the Everett Children’s Adventure Garden*

**Bulbs Unearthed in the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden****Tuesdays–Sundays, 1:30–5:30 p.m. during the exhibition, May 1–June 7**

Discover the world of edible bulbs in the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden. Help us plant this season’s crop of edible bulbs: onions, shallots, and scallions. Color fabric with red and yellow onion skin dyes. Bask in the beauty of our meadow and create a watercolor painting to take home.

*In the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden*

**Mother’s Day and A Celebration of Dutch Culture in New York Weekend****Home Gardening Demonstrations****Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.**

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*In the Home Gardening Center*



***From Dutch Farms to Flowers in The Bronx***

**Saturday, May 9, 12 p.m.**

Historian Peter Derrick from The Bronx County Historical Society will present on the history of The Bronx from its settlement under the Dutch in 1639 to the creation of the Bronx parks system in the 1880s. The new parks were Bronx, Pelham Bay, Van Cortlandt, Crotona, Claremont and St. Mary's, and the larger parks were connected by bands of grass: Mosholu Parkway, Bronx and Pelham Parkway and Crotona Parkway. The presentation will also cover the later development of the park system in the borough from the 1890s to the present. This will include discussion of how The New York Botanical Garden, which occupies the northern part of Bronx Park, has changed over the past century.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall*

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*In the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory and in the Forest*

***A Day in the Life of Dutch Settlers***

**Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, 2–5 p.m.**

Take a trip back in time and learn about life in the 17th century by recreating some of the tasks of daily life with the staff of the Wykoff Farmhouse. Churn butter, write a letter with quills, and tend to the garden.

*In the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden*

***Art in Food and Food in Art***

**Saturday, May 9, 2 p.m.**

Author and scholar Peter Rose explores how Dutch recipes and customs changed with the New World with alusciously illustrated slide-talk on food and drink seen in the 17th century Dutch Masters and their relevance to the American kitchen today. The presentation explores the foodways brought to America by the Dutch more than three centuries ago, and how these foods were changed and adapted under new circumstances. Using slides of some 40 paintings by Jan Steen, Adriaen von Ostade, Jan Davidsz. De Heem, Pieter Claesz, Harmen van Steenwijck and many others, the lecture demonstrates how these art works give an insight into 17th century food practices and shed new light on the colonial diet. Samples of traditional recipes will be provided for the first 75 participants. This lecture is sponsored by the New York Council for the Humanities, a state-affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall*

**Bronx Arts Ensemble Performance: *The House That Ruthie Built***

**Sunday, May 10, 1 and 3 p.m.**

This family concert is based on a Bronx baseball fairy tale written by Dante Albertie about a girl who's always dreamed of being a Yankee. The program will be performed by the Children's Theatre Company from Lehman College.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall*

***The Original Bronx Natives*****Saturday, May 9, 4 p.m.**

Pat Ernest, former educator at the Bartow-Pell Mansion Museum in the Bronx, provides a history of the Pelham Bay area of the Bronx. Mrs. Ernest will discuss the original natives, the Lenape, as well as Jonas Bronck the first European to settle in the Bronx in 1638.

***A Celebration of Dutch Culture in New York Grand Finale******Dutch Ethnobotany and Medicinal Plants in 17th Century New Amsterdam*****Saturday, June 6, 12 p.m.**

Travel back in time with Dr. Joel W. Grossman, archaeologist, who directed the excavation of the early-17th century shoreline block of the Dutch West India Company at Pearl Street in lower Manhattan. The dig exposed the deeply-buried remains of the colony's first warehouse, the artifact-filled cisterns of its earliest inhabitants, and a well-preserved record of changing colonial plants. Dr. Grossman's lavishly illustrated talk will explore the intriguing transatlantic links between the Leiden Hortus, or botanical garden, of the University of Leiden, East and West India Company doctors, institutionalized plant collecting and Native American informants in 17th Century New Amsterdam.

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*In the Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden*

***The Mannahatta Project: Reconstructing the Ecology of New York***

**Saturday, June 6, 2 p.m.**

Dr. Eric Sanderson's vision is to reconstruct the ecology of Manhattan when Henry Hudson first sailed by in 1609 and compare it to what we know of the island today. *The Mannahatta Project* will help us to understand, down to the level of one city block, where in Manhattan streams once flowed or where American chestnuts may have grown, where black bears once marked territories, and where the Lenape fished and hunted. With new methods in geographic analysis and the help of a remarkable 18th century map, discover a new aspect of New York culture, the environmental foundation of the city, and what it means for New York City over the next 400 years. Dr.

Sanderson is a senior conservation ecologist with the Wildlife Conservation Society and New York Prize Fellow in Sustainable Cities and Social Science Research at the Van Alen Institute.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall*

***Cooling Mother Earth: New York's Footprint in Nature, Then and Now***

**Sunday, June 7, 12 p.m.**

"Are New Yorkers stewards of nature or lords of nature?" This vivid lecture/ multimedia presentation probes the question by revisiting key moments in the Empire State's development history—especially its Indian, Infrastructure, and Conservation legacies—then links them to today's environmental crises. To find answers, Dr. Spiegelman unearths the hidden roots of New Yorkers' conflicting views of nature, development, and civilization—both then and now. This lecture is sponsored by the New York Council for the Humanities, a state-affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

*In the Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall*

**Arm of the Sea Theater presents: *Mutual Strangers: Henry Hudson and the River that Discovered Him***

**Sunday, June 7, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.**

This multi-layered drama is based on events surrounding Hudson's 1609 voyage on the river that today bears his name. Featuring a large cast of hand-made actors, lovely scenic effects, and original music by composers Dean Jones and Dennis Yerry, the performance is featured at dozens of community Quadricentennial celebrations throughout New York State. This project is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Quadricentennial Commission, NYS DEC Hudson River Estuary Program, the Puffin Foundation, the Jim Henson Foundation, and by public funds from the NYS Council on the Arts, a state agency.

*On the Conservatory Lawn*

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with bulbs and planting design provided by Anthos and the International Flower Bulb Center.*

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**The New York Botanical Garden is a museum of plants located at Bronx River Parkway (Exit 7W) and Fordham Road. It is easy to reach by Metro-North Railroad or subway. The Botanical Garden is open year-round, Tuesday through Sunday and Monday federal holidays. The best way to enjoy the Garden is with the *All-Garden Pass*, which includes admission to the grounds as well as to seasonal gardens, exhibitions, and attractions such as the Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, Everett Children's Adventure Garden, Rock and Native Plant Gardens, and Tram Tour: \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and students with ID, \$8 for children ages 2–12, children under 2 are free. A *Grounds-Only Pass* is available: \$6 for adults, \$5 for adult Bronx Residents; \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students with ID, \$1 for children ages 2–12, children under 2 are free. Grounds-only admission is free all day on Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. For more information, please call 718.817.8700 or visit [www.nybg.org](http://www.nybg.org)**

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