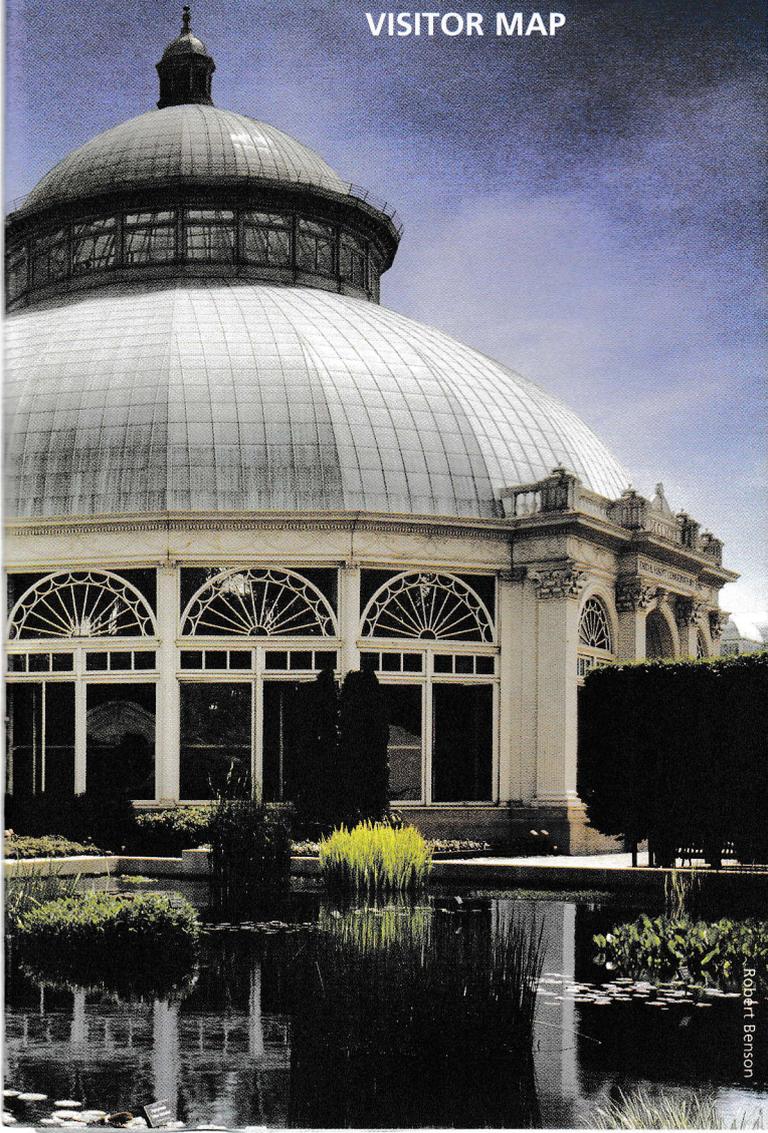


THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN
VISITOR MAP



Robert Benson

Welcome to The New York Botanical Garden

A National Historic Landmark founded in 1891, The New York Botanical Garden is a museum of plants on a 250-acre historic landscape. It is one of the world's great botanical collections, the region's leading educational center about gardening and horticulture, and an international center for plant research.

Hours

Tuesdays–Sundays and Monday holidays
10 a.m.–6 p.m. April–October
10 a.m.–5 p.m. November–March
Closed Mondays, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Please Remember

- Stay on paths.
- Deposit trash in designated receptacles.
- Please do not pick the flowers.
- Pets are not allowed.
- Picnic only in designated areas.
- No tripods or easels in the Conservatory.

For More Information

Call (718) 817-8700 or visit www.nybg.org
Group Tours: (718) 817-8687
Continuing Education: (718) 817-8747

Enid A. Haupt Conservatory ►

The Conservatory, the country's largest Victorian glasshouse, offers both permanent and seasonal exhibitions. *A World of Plants*, the Conservatory's permanent exhibition, showcases the wonders, variety, and uses of plants in diverse biomes. Seasonal exhibitions display exotic orchids, spring flowers, vibrant tropicals, healing plants, and the renowned *Holiday Train Show*.

The Garden is Easy to Reach

By Train: 20 minutes from Grand Central Terminal direct to the Garden gate via Metro-North Railroad. **By Car:** 20 minutes from midtown Manhattan; 10 minutes from the George Washington Bridge; 20 minutes from central Westchester. **Also accessible by subway and bus.** Travel Directions: (718) 817-8779.

The New York Botanical Garden is located at Bronx River Parkway and Fordham Road.

Admission

The best way to enjoy the Garden is with the Garden Passport:
\$13 for adults
\$11 for seniors and students
\$5 for children 2–12

Accessibility

Garden facilities are accessible to people with disabilities. Inquire at Garden entrances for wheelchairs. For information on Garden accessibility before you visit, call (718) 817-8649.

Become a Member Today

When you join the Garden you enjoy many benefits such as access to members-only events and special discounts at the Shop in the Garden and on educational programs. For more information, call Membership at (718) 817-8724.

The buildings and grounds of The New York Botanical Garden are owned by the City of New York. A portion of the Garden's general operating funds is provided by the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, The New York City Council, and The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation. The Bronx Borough President and Bronx elected representatives in the City Council and State Legislature provide leadership funding.



Christine M. Douglas

Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden

Flower Gardens

The New York Botanical Garden encompasses 48 gardens and plant collections. Some highlights:

Jane Watson Irwin Perennial Garden: a series of garden rooms featuring the diverse and beautiful flowers, foliage, and forms of perennials in combination with shrubs, annuals, and bulbs.

Ladies' Border: adjacent to the Irwin Perennial Garden, a long border filled with unusual perennials and shrubs, many of them rarely grown in this planting zone.

Native Plant Garden: plants native to the northeastern United States in habitats that include a meadow, a bog, pine barrens, coastal prairie, and deciduous woodlands.

Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden: more than 2,700 beautiful roses, including many All-American Rose Selections as well as old-fashioned shrub roses and climbers, in a formal garden by noted landscape designer Beatrix Farrand.

Rock Garden: alpine plants from six continents in a three-acre oasis with a crystal stream and waterfall against a forest backdrop.

Seasonal Border: a display border of colorful foliage and flowers on the opposite side of the Conservatory from the Ladies' Border.



Michael Fusco

Native Forest

Plant Collections, Trees, and Shrubs

The Garden has extensive plant collections, including many unusual trees and shrubs. In spring, choice collections of flowering cherries, magnolias, crabapples, azaleas, rhododendrons, and lilacs fill the landscape with spectacular color. Majestic conifers add grace and beauty throughout the year.

Narcissus: an exceptional collection of hundreds of varieties, in massed sweeps on Daffodil Hill, along Daylily/Daffodil Walk, and in the Murray Liasson Narcissus Collection near the Library Building.

Native Forest: a 50-acre tract of natural, uncut woodland, the largest remaining in New York City.

Benenson Ornamental Conifers: re-opening in the fall of 2004, some of the most interesting and exotic varieties of conifers in the country.

Arthur and Janet Ross Conifer Arboretum: fine specimens of pines, spruces, and firs surrounding the Conservatory and the Leon Levy Visitor Center. They are among the Garden's oldest and most distinguished plantings.



Kay Wheeler

Everett Children's Adventure Garden

Activities for the Whole Family

Everett Children's Adventure Garden: more than 40 hands-on activities and interactive exhibits allow children to explore plant science, both indoors and out, and to discover nature in different habitats.

Ruth Rea Howell Family Garden: children till the soil, plant seeds, compost with worms, and harvest vegetables.

Exhibitions, Tours, Lectures, and Demonstrations

Seasonal exhibitions are displayed in the Conservatory, the Rondina and LoFaro Gallery, and the Children's Adventure Garden. Guided tours, home gardening demonstrations, lectures, and other activities are scheduled daily. Check www.nybg.org before your visit.

Shop in the Garden

The airy and elegant Shop in the Garden in the Leon Levy Visitor Center offers an incomparable selection of garden books, fabulous plants, and garden-inspired merchandise.

Dining

The Garden Cafe and the Visitor Center Cafe offer informal dining in lovely garden settings.



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The Rondina and LoFaro Gallery

Education

The Garden offers a wide range of educational opportunities, including rigorous professional horticulture training, graduate studies, and teacher enhancement. In continuing education for adults, it has one of the largest and most distinguished programs in gardening and plant studies in the country. It is also a pioneer in informal science education for children from toddlers to teenagers.

The LuEsther T. Mertz Library

Founded in 1899, the Mertz Library has holdings that range from the 12th through the 21st century, including nearly 800,000 print and non-print items and nearly a mile of archival materials. It serves both as a scholarly resource and a general public information center about plants.

The Rondina and LoFaro Gallery

This handsome gallery adjacent to the Mertz Library features exhibitions of rare books and botanical prints.



David Carr

Magnolia Collection

Bronx River

Native Fo

Twin Lakes

Native Forest

Pfizer Laboratory
Opening Spring 2006

Education Building

Liasson
Narcissus
Collection

Rock Garden

Native Plant
Garden

Steere
Herbarium

Mertz
Library

Ross
Lecture
Hall

Tram
Stop

Tulip Tree Alee

Rock Garden Path

Tram
Stop

Reflecting Poo

Walson Drive

Mosholy Gate

Laboratory

Ross Conifer
Arboretum

Luce
Herb
Garden

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Perennial
Garden

Metro-North Railroad
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Ladies' Border

Kazimiroff Boulevard

Conservatory Drive

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