

About NYC Wildflower Week

Founded in 2008, NYC Wildflower Week connects New Yorkers to the nature in their own back yard. NYC has more open space than Philadelphia and Los Angeles combined, and more than 778 native plant species. We believe these natural wonders should be as beloved to New Yorkers as the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Staten Island Ferry and other NYC icons. NYCWW partners with dozens of organizations, businesses, and individuals to produce events in all five boroughs and provides information and resources to help New Yorkers to explore NYC nature on their own.

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MAY 3-15, 2011



Get to know the nature near you.

NYC has more than 53,000 acres of open space and 778 plant species to discover. Celebrate the 4th annual NYC Wildflower Week May 3–15, 2011 at free cultural events in all 5 boroughs.

Why wildflowers? Indigenous plants, including wildflowers, play a critical role in promoting local biodiversity, supplying food and habitat for native wildlife, and creating a sense of place. NYC has already lost more than 40% of our native flora.

Meet the natives. NYC natives include mosses and ferns; grasses, sedges and rushes; forbs (aka wildflowers); trees, shrubs and woody vines. And you don't have to go far to see them. Look for natives in our parks and nature preserves, community gardens and windowboxes—even in vacant lots.

Get out and explore. New York has a higher percentage of open space than any major city in the US. About 25% or 53,000 acres is city, state and federal parkland—that's more than Los Angeles and Philadelphia combined. Our natural areas and parklands include towering forests, vibrant wetlands and expansive meadows—and most are easily accessible by public transportation.

Garden greener. Beautiful and varied, NYC natives are a great choice for your garden, terrace or windowbox. Naturally adapted to our local conditions, natives are easy to grow and maintain, attract butterflies and birds, and benefit the environment, too.

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for more info, event registration, resources and more.

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LECTURE & LEARNING

Native Wildflowers of New York City
Thu. May 12, 6:30-7:45pm
Arsenal, 64th & 5th Ave. (in Central Park)
Marielle Anzelone, Executive Director
& Co-Founder, NYCWW

REGISTER Discover the City's 25,000 green acres—filled with majestic trees, wildflowers, grasses and ferns. Learn what makes a plant native and why local flora is important. Explore the characteristics of urban forests and threats to indigenous flora. We'll also discuss what you can do, including how to go native in the garden.

AT UNION SQUARE

NYCWW Greenmarket Booth
Sat. May 7, 8am-3pm

Stop by the Manager's tent to get information on NYC's natural areas and native plants, and get free native seedlings (while supplies last). Sustainable gardening demonstrations throughout the day will show how to use native plants in window boxes and containers, and how to attract butterflies and birds.



Native Plant Garden Tours
Guided Tours Sat. May 7, 11am & 2pm
Open to the public year round
15th St. & Union Square West

REGISTER Learn about the hundreds of native ferns, grasses, shrubs and wildflowers in this public garden. Enjoy planting demonstrations and discussions on using natives with the garden's designer. If you can't make it on May 7, get a self-guided tour at nycwildflowerweek.org.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Baby Bugs (Ages 5 and under)
Fri. May 6, 10:30am & 11:30am start
15th St. & Union Square West

REGISTER A nature-themed program of music, movement, storytelling and crafts for younger children and their caregivers. The day's activities feature wildflowers and other nature for children to experience up close.



Inwood Hill Park



Interactive Plant Fair at Solar One
Sat. May 14, 10am-2pm
East River at 23rd St. & FDR Drive

REGISTER Come get your hands dirty! Kids can pot a native plant to take home, make seed balls, learn about insects and wildflowers, tour our native plant garden, and get creative with face painting and paper crafts.

Experience Life as a Plant
Sun. May 8, Time TBA
15th St. & Union Square West

REGISTER We'll explore through improvisation based on plants' life cycle, from seed to maturity, and through drawing and poetry.

OLD GROWTH TREES AND SALT MARSHES

196 Acres
Dyckman St. & Payson Ave.
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A hilly woodland on Manhattan's northern tip, Inwood Hill Park is home to old growth trees and the borough's last remaining salt marsh. Dramatic caves, valleys, and ridges that distinguish this park are the result of shifting prehistoric glaciers. The Clove, with its towering tulip trees, is especially rich in herbaceous species—wildflowers, ferns and grasses. The park is an important nature preserve because it is home to many unusual and uncommon plants, including the island's last population of the spring ephemeral, Dutchman's breeches. Other features include a nature center and hiking trails.

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BOTANICAL WALKS

Inwood Hill Park

Wed. May 11, 6-7:30pm

Meet at the Inwood Hill Park Nature Center at 218 St. & Indian Road

REGISTER The forests of Inwood Hill Park contain mature red oak and some of the largest tulip trees in the city. There is also a rich, moist valley between two rock ridges called The Clove. During the early spring, the valley is covered in wildflowers, which are able to thrive in the sun before the tree canopy leaves out. Some of these wildflowers include the city-rare downy yellow violet (*Viola pubescens*), bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*) and Dutchman's breeches (*Dicentra cucullaria*). *Guide: Matthew Palmer, Professor, Ecology, Evolution and Environmental Biology, Columbia University*



Flower Meadow at Randall's Island

Tue. May 10, 11am-12:30pm

Meet at Icahn Stadium, Randall's Island

REGISTER Tour the Native Wildflower Meadow at Hell Gate facing the Harlem River on Randall's Island. Horticulture staff will discuss the process of creating the meadow which is currently being extended to 10,000 square feet. Visitors will see emerging native wildflowers such as wild indigo (*Baptisia tinctoria*), big-leaf lupine (*Lupinus polyphyllus*), golden alexanders (*Zizia aurea*), and switch grass (*Panicum virgatum*). Can't make it? Listen to an audio tour of the wildflower meadows at nycwildflowerweek.org. *Guide: Horticulturist, Randall's Island Park*

GARDEN TOURS

Native Plant Habitat at Liz Christy Community Garden

Sat. May 7 & Sat. May 14, 12-1pm
Bowery & Houston St.

REGISTER The Liz Christy Bowery Houston Garden was established in 1973; making it one of the first community gardens in the country. In 1985 L. Brandon Krall initiated a native plant habitat and collection in the large shaded area beneath the landmark dawn redwood tree. May is an excellent time to visit LCBH Garden to see the early blooming wildflowers: Virginia bluebells, Dutchman's breeches, trillium, may apples, pinkster azaleas, native ferns and many other specimens from the range of northeastern United States.

The Battery Bosque

Tour & Plant Sale

Tue. May 10, 8-9am

Meet at the flagpole opposite 17 State St.

REGISTER Tour the Battery Bosque planted by Piet Oudolf. In early morning light, see swathes of native wildflowers such as twinleaf, trillium, labrador violet, golden alexanders, wild ginger, showy skullcap, Indian hyacinth and many other spring ephemerals in this horticulturally rich and unique New York City park.



WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Take a walk. Head outdoors with a field guide and a friend to learn about the botanical jewels in your neck of the woods. Preservation comes to those places that are loved by people.



FEATURED PLANT DUTCHMAN'S BREECHES

(*Dicentra cucullaria*)

One natural population left in Inwood Park, rare in NYC. Wild habitat: Rich or rocky, deciduous woods and ravines. Available in select nurseries

The blossoms of this unique looking wildflower resemble a pair of pantaloons, hence it's funny common name. This spring ephemeral has a short above-ground presence — it blooms, sets seed, and dies back before canopy trees leaf out overhead. By June, the plant will have utterly disappeared. These flowers are important food source for the early bumblebees that pollinate them. Seeds are ant-dispersed, so these plants don't move throughout the landscape like the seeds of bird and wind-dispersed plants. This makes habitat fragmentation a major threat to Dutchman's breeches survival.

BROOKLYN

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LECTURES & LEARNING



Trouble in Paradise: Are We Losing Our Native Bees?

Wed. May 4, 6:30-8pm

Auditorium at Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave.

Speaker: Stephen Buchmann, entomologist, International Coordinator of The Pollinator Partnership & co author of The Forgotten Pollinators. This fascinating talk showcases North American native bee diversity, and threats to bees and other pollinators. Learn the amazing ways bees make a living, from carpenters to masons to social parasite free-loaders, and their fantastic dances with flowering plants. Plus, simple steps we can all take in our backyards, gardens and schools to help native bees and other pollinating animals.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

The How Do You Grow Show (all ages)

Sat. May 7, 11am-12:30pm

Knitting Factory, 361 Metropolitan Ave

REGISTER We'll be singing songs about birds, bugs, trees, naturalists and scientists, and, of course, flowers. Expect tunes about Prospect Park's most famous tree, the Camperdown Elm, Audubon's birds of America, nature activists like John Muir and Teddy Roosevelt, the Hudson River, ducks, bats, bees and more. Afterwards, every child will get to pot up a wildflower to bring home.

Family Flora Walk (ages 4 and up)

Sun. May 8, 10-11am

Meet at 9th St. entrance to Prospect Park by the statue

REGISTER Start off Mother's Day with a walk in the woods! Explore Prospect Park and learn about how trees, shrubs and even grasses are all wildflowers. Participants will receive free NYC Wildflower Week goodies.



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SUN, SALT AND SAND: A RARE ECO-SYSTEM

798 Acres

Location: Flatbush, Gerritsen & Fillmore Aves., Jamaica Bay

Subways/Buses: N Q D F B31

Brooklyn's largest park, Marine Park has broad expanses of grass-dominated systems like salt marshes and upland grassy meadows filled with wildflowers. Freshwater wetlands surround Gerritsen Creek, an inlet of Jamaica Bay. Large areas of the park once covered in the invasive common reed now have saltmarsh cordgrass, stiff goldenrod and sea lavender. The park features bicycle greenways, nature trails, and a launch and landing site for canoes and kayaks.

BROOKLYN continued

BOTANICAL WALKS

Marine Park

Thu. May 12, 10am-12pm

Salt Marsh Nature Center

Avenue U & East 33rd Street

See this large scale ecological restoration project to return high quality tidal salt marsh, upland meadow, and upland forest. NYC Parks will be planting over 6 acres of upland restoration including seeding in native wildflowers and planting 10,000 native trees and 2,000 indigenous shrubs this April.

Guide: Kat Bounds, NYC Parks & Recreation



Four Sparrow Marsh

Sun. May 15, 11:30am-1pm

Meet at the parking lot of the
Toys R Us, 2875 Flatbush Avenue

Four Sparrow Marsh in Mill Basin, Brooklyn is one of the last remaining salt marshes on the north shore of Jamaica Bay. The marsh provides critical filtration services for the bay and is habitat for numerous nesting and migratory bird species. Consisting of mudflat, salt marsh, upland meadow, and a sprinkling of deciduous trees, the Four Sparrow landscape hosts a mixture of native and invasive plant species. The marsh's meadow is currently the site of a proposed retail center which threatens to degrade if not destroy this nearly unique corner of the city.

Guide: Matthew Wills, Naturalist and Blogger



WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Be civically active.

Development is the #1 cause of native plant destruction. Make note of open space slated for a strip mall, housing complex or active recreation area (because even ball fields and golf courses eat up natural habitats). Attend community board meetings. Voice your dissent. Open space allows for passive recreation, like plant hunting, birding and hiking.



FEATURED PLANT BEACH PLUM

(*Prunus maritima*)

Uncommon in NYC, rarity due in part to limited available maritime habitat. Wild habitat: Open, dry, sandy, undisturbed soils along shore, back dunes. Available in select nurseries.

Closely related to apples and cherries, this suckering shrub grows to six feet tall. Showy white flowers in early summer bloom before dark green egg-shaped leaves appear. Dusky purple to crimson colored fruits mature in late summer and are edible by people and wildlife alike. The dark bark and beautiful sculpted branching patterns from salt spray make this plant attractive even in winter. The first recorded sighting of a beach plum was on New York shores by Giovanni da Verrazano in 1524.

QUEENS

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CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Children's Wildflower Walk

Thu. May 12, 3:15-4:45pm

Alley Pond Environmental Center,
228-06 Northern Blvd., Douglaston

REGISTER Draw and color wildflowers and create your own wildflower book. Then take a nature walk outside and learn more about flowers and trees. We'll end the tour with a snack. *Guide: Aline Euler, Director of Education, Alley Pond Environmental Center*

BOTANICAL WALKS

Cunningham Park

Sun. May 15, 10-11:30am

North Woods Trail, 210th St. & 67th Ave.

REGISTER Join us for a walk through one of the most undisturbed natural areas in the city with a mature growth of red and black oaks, tulip and hickory

trees and flowering dogwoods. See a wide variety of spring wildflowers and ferns, as well as wood anemone and doll's eyes (rare in the City).

GARDEN TOURS

Native Gardens of Queens

Botanical Garden

Wed. May 11, 1-3pm

Queens Botanical Garden, Visitor Center

REGISTER Entrance to the Botanical Garden is free for this tour. Visit the Garden's 39 acres to see native plants in bloom. Discover natives in the woodland, perennial and meadow gardens on what used to be a site operated by the Brooklyn Ash Company.

Guide: Marianne Kristoff, Supervisor of Gardeners



Alley Pond Park

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Preserve open space.

Work to save our natural areas. Become a member of a local land trust or conservancy devoted to preserving open space and natural resources. If one doesn't exist, consider starting your own.

A HERITAGE FROM THE GLACIAL ICE AGE

657 Acres

Little Neck Bay to Springfield Blvd

Subways/Buses: 7 Q12

The second largest park in Queens, Alley Pond Park lies on the terminal moraine, the ridge of sand and rock that was formed by glaciers. This ice age action contributed geological oddities such as glacial erratics (boulders dropped by glaciers) and kettle ponds formed by thick lenses of melting ice. The northern part of the park features extensive salt marsh and tidal flats, both rare ecosystems in NYC. Other natural systems include freshwater wetlands, meadows, and forests with some of the largest tulip trees, oaks, and beeches in the city. The park features the Alley Pond Environmental Center and hiking trails.

WATER WILLOW

(Decodon verticillatus) Wild habitat: Sunny, shallow, freshwater wetlands, including ponds and vernal pools. Available in select nurseries.

This shrubby perennial has long, arching stems that root at the tip, allowing it to reproduce vegetatively by creeping along. The lance-shaped leaves

typically grow opposite each other or in whorls of 3 or 4. In summer, magenta flowers bloom in crowded clusters along the upper stem. In the fall, the plant turns a beautiful shade of scarlet, making it easy to spot from a distance. Decodon Pond in Alley Pond Park is the park's largest kettle pond and named for this plant that dominates its shallow edges.



STATEN ISLAND

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CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Family Wildflower Hike in Staten Island Greenbelt
Sat. May 14, 11am to 1pm
Nevada Ave parking lot of High Rock Park

REGISTER Walk among the wildflowers of High Rock Park! Join us as we explore the bright green forest of early May on a moderate length hike. In honor of NYC Wildflower Week, we will search for trillium (*Trillium* spp.), bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*), mayapple (*Podophyllum peltatum*), and others.

Guide: Jessica Kratz, Nature Center Coordinator

BOTANICAL WALKS

Family Wildflower Hike in Staten Island Greenbelt
Sat. May 14, 11am to 1pm
Nevada Ave parking lot of High Rock Park

REGISTER See Children's events listing.



Clay Pit Ponds State Park

PINE BARRENS WITHIN THE FIVE BOROUGHES

260 Acres
83 Nielsen Ave

Subways: X1 to S74, or SI Ferry to **S**

See pine barrens without the drive to New Jersey or Long Island! Clay Pit Ponds State Park Preserve is home to pitch pine forests, which are increasingly rare. Other unique habitats abound, including mature woodlands, spring-fed ponds, and other wetlands. Many rare trees and wildflowers are found here, such as American chestnut, willow oak, Virginia pine, bastard toadflax and bog twayblade. The organization Protectors of Pine Oak Woods was instrumental in its preservation. The park features hiking trails as well as educational programs including nature walks, pond ecology, birdwatching and tree and flower identification.

TORREY'S MOUNTAINMINT
(*Pycnanthemum torrei*) Wild habitat: Dry open habitats or woodland edges. Rare globally.

This member of the mint family has high concentrations of volatile oils, filling the air with an intoxicating aroma. It grows to 5 feet, with pale green, slightly toothed leaves. Small clusters

of white flowers bloom in summer and are favored by local pollinators. This species is globally rare, with only 20 known populations in the world, all in the eastern U.S. The population on Staten Island was almost destroyed by the construction of a shopping center. Its continued existence is highly threatened.



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BOTANICAL WALKS

Hunter Island, Pelham Bay Park
Fri. May 13, 11am-1pm
NE corner of Orchard Beach parking lot

REGISTER Hunter Island in Pelham Bay Park is home to giant oak and tulip trees that may predate the American Revolution. It also supports one of the richest concentrations of native, rare plants in the city. There will be abundant spring wildflowers such as wood-betony (*Pedicularis canadensis*), early meadow rue (*Thalictrum dioicum*) and emerging ferns and flowering dogwood trees (*Cornus florida*). We'll walk the Kazimiroff Trail to see these floristic displays.
Guide: David Kunstler, Wildlife Manager, Pelham Bay Park Administrator's Office

GARDEN TOURS

Native Flora at NY Botanical Garden
Fri. May 6, 10am-12pm
Meet at the Reflecting Pool in the Leon Levy Visitor Center

REGISTER Be one of the first to have a sneak peak at the not-yet-open Native Plant Garden, 3.5 acres of a modern, four-season garden. Then walk through the 50 acre old-growth Forest, which has been protected since the founding of NYBG in 1895. Lastly, stroll through the new Azalea Garden to see a variety of these shrubs in bloom. Free with admission to the grounds. *Guide: Native Plant Garden with Curator Jody Payne, Forest with Manager Jessica Arcate Schuler, Deanna Curtis, Curator of Woody Plants and Kristin Schleiter, Curator of Herbaceous Collections, NYBG*



Pelham Bay Park



Wave Hill Garden Tour
Daily 2-3pm, Tue. May 3-Fri. May 6
Meet at Perkins Visitor Center
675 West 252nd Street

REGISTER Experience the floral splendors of spring on a garden tour with a garden interpreter. Observe favorite native wildflowers making their fleeting spring appearances and meet some of their close relatives from overseas. Free with admission to the grounds.
Guide: Charles Day, Horticultural Interpreter

THE CITY'S GREATEST EXPANSE OF PARKLAND

2,766 Acres

Subways/Buses: 6 Bx12, Bx29, Bx5, Bx52, Westchester 45

Pelham Bay Park is the City's largest green space (3 times Central Park) and has numerous natural features: Salt marshes, dry grasslands, oak-hickory forests, rocky shoreline, rare wildflowers including wood betony and Eastern gamagrass and bedrock outcrops. Expansive tidal wetlands sway with salt marsh cord-grass. Hunter and Twin Islands feature large boulders deposited during the last ice age and have a unique intertidal marine ecosystem that is rare in the state. Small islands of woody shrubs and small trees support uncommon flora, like post oak and wild pink. The Park offers 2 nature centers and many miles of hiking trails.

EASTERN GAMAGRASS

(Tripsacum dactyloides) **Wild habitat:** Sunny, undisturbed salt marshes and stream banks. **Rare/threatened.**

Visit Pelham Bay Park to see this tall, distinctive grass. It's quite striking, with its feathery purple female flowers and orange stamen. Once considered

a high-quality forage crop by early settlers, native stands were destroyed for cultivation or overgrazed by livestock. Deer and birds eat the hard, yellow seeds. This species, rare in New York State, is also host to the larva of a rare moth, *Amphipoea erepta*, that bores into the base of its stem, killing the plant.



PLANTING EVENTS

Butterfly Project Workshop & Native Plant Giveaway

Sat. May 14, 11am -1pm

River Garden, 1086 East 180th Street between Boston Rd and Devoe Ave

REGISTER Get free plants for your community garden and learn why pollinators are so important and how you can attract them to your garden by using native plants. (Please note: The available plants are for planting in community gardens and other public spaces.) This year's workshop will include an interactive planting activity as we assist River Garden in installing a pollinator area. We will discuss design, soil type and choosing the right plants for your specific location. Funding for native plants is also provided by GreenThumb. *Facilitators: Bronx Green-Up/The New York Botanical Garden, GreenThumb, and the Butterfly Project*



John Muir Trail Volunteer Days

Sat. May 7, 10am-2pm

Meet at Woodlawn Playground, south of Kepler Avenue on Van Cortlandt Park East

Sat. May 14, 10am-2pm

Meet at Friends compost: Van Cortlandt Park at Broadway and Mosholu Ave

Learn why pollinators are so important and how you can attract them to your garden by using native plants. (Please note: The available plants are for planting in community gardens and other public spaces.) This year's workshop will include an interactive planting activity as we assist River Garden in installing a pollinator area. We will discuss design, soil type and choosing the right plants for your specific location. Funding for native plants is provided by GreenThumb. *Guide: Friends of Van Cortlandt Park*

IT'S A FACT: More than 40% of New York State's rare and endangered plant species can be seen in the five boroughs within the 28,000 acres of city parkland.

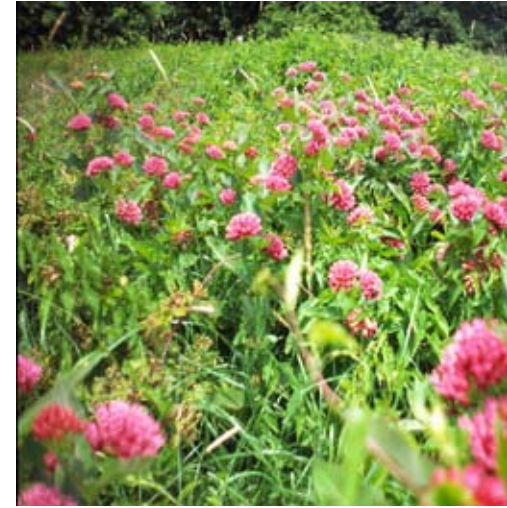
Million Trees Community Tree Giveaway

Sun. May 15, 11am-1pm

Meet at Friends compost: Van Cortlandt Park at Broadway and Mosholu Ave.

Friends are pleased to offer community members FREE trees to plant on private property. This event is open to anyone living within the 5 boroughs. Trees cannot be planted in city parks, on terraces or rooftops, or in tree pits on the street. Information about the species of trees available, planting instructions and care will be available. Each person or community group is allowed one tree while supplies last.

Guide: Friends of Van Cortlandt Park



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CALENDAR AT A GLANCE

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Tuesday May 3rd

Garden Tours

Wave Hill Garden Tour, BX



Wednesday May 4th

Garden Tours

Wave Hill Garden Tour, BX

Lectures & Learning

Are We Losing Our Native Bees?, BK

Thursday May 5th

Garden Tours

Wave Hill Garden Tour, BX

Friday May 6th

Children's Events

Baby Bugs, BK

Garden Tours

Wave Hill Garden Tour, BX

Botanical Walk

Hunter Island, BX

Saturday May 7th

Children's Events

The How Do You Grow Show, BK

Garden Tours

Native Plant Habitat at Liz Christy Community Garden, MN

Wildflower Gardening Advice, Giveaways & Tours, MN

Planting Events

John Muir Volunteer Day, BX

Sunday May 8th

Children's Events

Prospect Park Family Flora Walk, BK

Experience Life as a Plant, MN

Tuesday May 10th

Garden Tours

The Battery Bosque, MN

Native Flora of NY Botanical Garden, BX

Botanical Walk

Wildflower Meadow at Randall's Island, MN

Wednesday May 11th

Botanical Walk

Inwood Hill Park, MN

Garden Tours

Native Garden at Queens Botanical Garden, QU



Thursday May 12th

Lectures & Learning

Native Flora of NYC, MN

Children's Events

Children's Wildflower Walk at Alley Pond, QU

Botanical Walks

Marine Park, BK

Friday May 13th

Botanical Walk/Garden Tour

Native Flora at NY Bot. Garden, BX

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