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Spring's in Bloom at Green Bay Botanical Garden

*More Than 300,000 Bulbs Create Wisconsin's
Largest and Most Vibrant Spring Flower Display*

(GREEN BAY, WI) (April 28, 2022) — As yet another long winter wraps up, spring blossoms are beginning to peek out of the ground and covering the grounds of Green Bay Botanical Garden. With this transition, the largest display of spring blooms returns to put on a colorful and vibrant show of more than 300,000 bulbs from now through May. With many cooler and rainy days throughout April, the flowers are just getting started with peak bloom expected in mid-May, weather pending.

As soon as guests arrive at the Garden, the sight and fragrance of the blooms will greet them right away in the parking lot, thanks to the blend of oranges and yellows from the tulip blend, Fleurnace™. As guests make their way to the Fischer Visitor Center, they'll also notice the soft yellows and whites of the Lemony Remedy™ tulip blend.

This year, a variety of bulb mixes are planted around the Garden. As guests step out onto the Agnes Schneider Terrace, the unique color combination found in Caddy (Fifth Blend) shows up as a maroon and peach double tulip with an underplanting of grape hyacinth. Punch Bowl™ hyacinth mix provides a splash of color by the Kaftan Lusthaus that is not only beautiful, but also fragrant.

Bouquet Beaucoup™, which is planted by the Concessions Building in the Schneider Family Grand Garden will make you think about Mardi Gras. It's definitely a spring party worth attending!

Our collection of over 100 magnolias also blooms around the same time as our spring bulb display, so there will be blossoms in the sky as well as on the ground.

"While we've seen cool temps and quite a number of rainy days this April, we're still on track for our spring blooms display," says Mark Konlock, Director of

Horticulture. “I typically design our display so that we plant bulbs that emerge closer to Mother’s Day and mid-May. Our thousands of spring flowering perennials, shrubs, and other trees will start to blossom too. Spring is a wonderful time to visit your botanical garden!”

Spring blooms will be on display for guests to see through May, weather permitting. Peak bloom is expected from mid-May through the end of the month. Watch for updates and stunning photos of the spring blooms on our Facebook, Instagram, and website.

To celebrate Mother's Day, all moms will receive free admission to the Garden from 9 am–8 pm on Sunday, May 8.

The Garden will also be participating in Go Public Gardens Days from May 7 through May 16 to celebrate the many vibrant public gardens found across the country, including Green Bay Botanical Garden, that are dedicated to environmental responsibility and community enrichment. Visitors can enjoy free admission, which includes the Garden's newest exhibit, [Habitat](#), and other drop-in activities on Friday, May 13 from 9 am–8 pm. *Habitat* was developed by [Smithsonian Gardens](#) and is made available by the [Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service](#).

The Garden is open from 9 am–5 pm through April 30 and from 9 am–8 pm from May 1–31.

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About Green Bay Botanical Garden

Green Bay Botanical Garden connects people with plants by providing year-round educational and recreational experiences for everyone in an environment that engages, inspires, and refreshes. First opened in 1996 and now featuring 47-acres of display gardens and natural areas, the Garden touches the lives of more than 150,000 visitors annually on average from northeast Wisconsin and beyond. For more information about other happenings, visit [GBBG.org](#) or call 920.490.9457.

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Caption:

It's a spring photo session in the Baer Perennial Garden. (Photo courtesy Green Bay Botanical Garden/PC: Teresa Riehl)



Caption:

Tulips bright and cheery in front of Schierl Wellhouse. (Photo courtesy Green Bay Botanical Garden/PC: John Oates Photography)