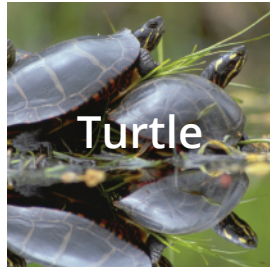


GREEN-WOOD

Scavenger Hunt

As the days grow longer and warmer, Green-Wood starts buzzing with life and bursting with color! Celebrate spring and summer by searching far and wide for the signs of the changing seasons.



Turtle



Pine
cone



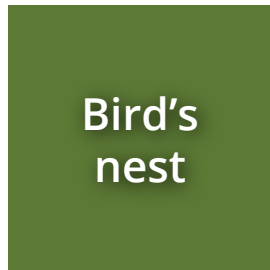
Purple
flower



Leaf with
pointy
edges



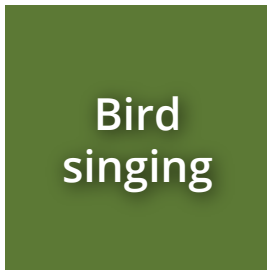
Fish



Bird's
nest



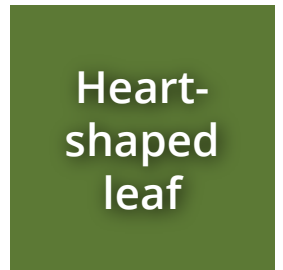
Pink
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Bird
singing



Flying
insect



Heart-
shaped
leaf



Mushroom



Feather-
like
leaves



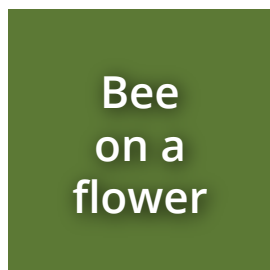
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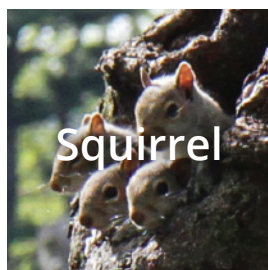
Animal
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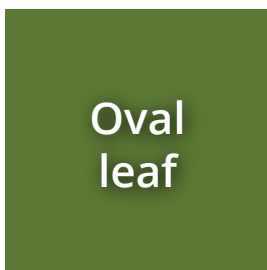
Bird
in grass



Bee
on a
flower



Squirrel



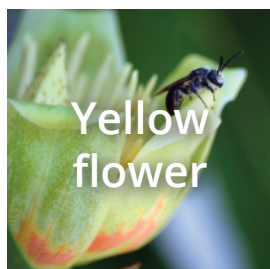
Oval
leaf



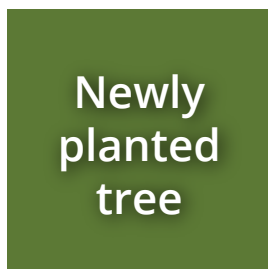
White
flower



Tree with
gray bark



Yellow
flower



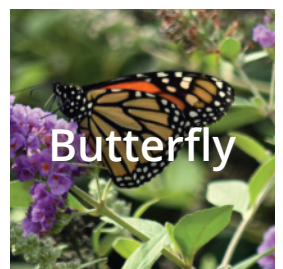
Newly
planted
tree



Tree
stump



Star-
shaped
leaf



Butterfly




Green-Wood is a place for visitors to reflect and a home for wildlife. Please:

- Do not touch or feed any animals and insects.
- Use the "two-finger-touch" method when only touching our plants, and do not take them home with you.
- Be respectful of funeral services and those visiting gravesites of loved ones.

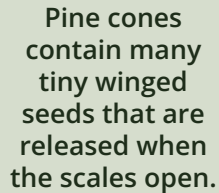
GREEN-WOOD

Helpful HINTS

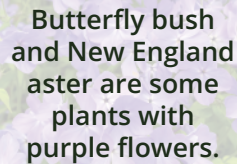
Grab a free visitor map at any entrance to navigate the Cemetery. Or, enhance your visit with Green-Wood's digital guide on Bloomberg Connects, the free arts and culture app!




Look for turtles in or near our ponds.



Pine cones contain many tiny winged seeds that are released when the scales open.



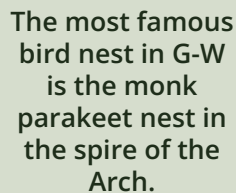
Butterfly bush and New England aster are some plants with purple flowers.



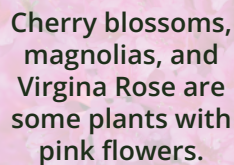
Pin oaks and red oaks are trees with pointy leaves.




In Chinese and other Asian cultures, Koi fish are thought to bring good fortune.




The most famous bird nest in G-W is the monk parakeet nest in the spire of the Arch.



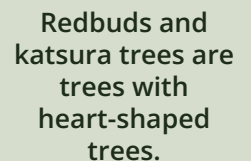
Cherry blossoms, magnolias, and Virginia Rose are some plants with pink flowers.



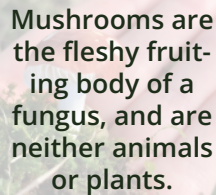
Birds "sing" to attract a mate or warn other birds of danger.



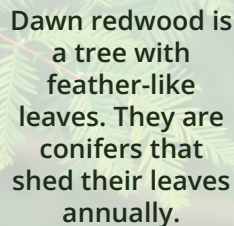
Insects pollinate plants and are important food sources for birds and other wildlife.



Redbuds and katsura trees are trees with heart-shaped trees.



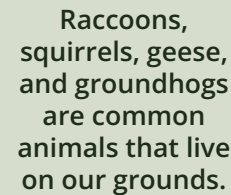
Mushrooms are the fleshy fruiting body of a fungus, and are neither animals or plants.



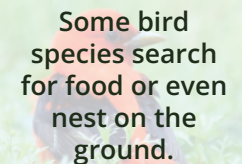
Dawn redwood is a tree with feather-like leaves. They are conifers that shed their leaves annually.



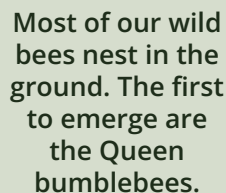
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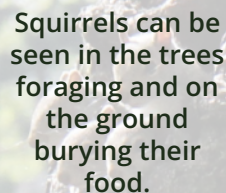
Raccoons, squirrels, geese, and groundhogs are common animals that live on our grounds.



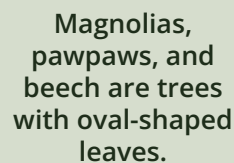
Some bird species search for food or even nest on the ground.



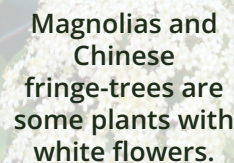
Most of our wild bees nest in the ground. The first to emerge are the Queen bumblebees.



Squirrels can be seen in the trees foraging and on the ground burying their food.



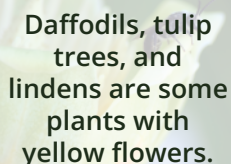
Magnolias, pawpaws, and beech are trees with oval-shaped leaves.



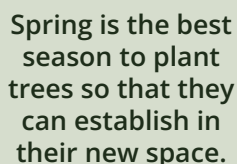
Magnolias and Chinese fringe-trees are some plants with white flowers.



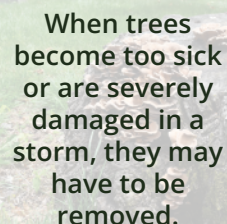
Some people think the gray bark of the European beech tree looks like elephant skin.



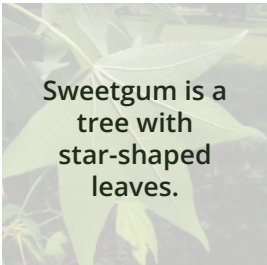
Daffodils, tulip trees, and lindens are some plants with yellow flowers.



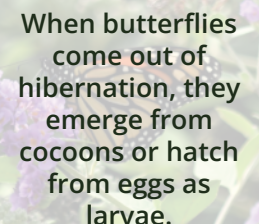
Spring is the best season to plant trees so that they can establish in their new space.



When trees become too sick or are severely damaged in a storm, they may have to be removed.



Sweetgum is a tree with star-shaped leaves.



When butterflies come out of hibernation, they emerge from cocoons or hatch from eggs as larvae.

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