

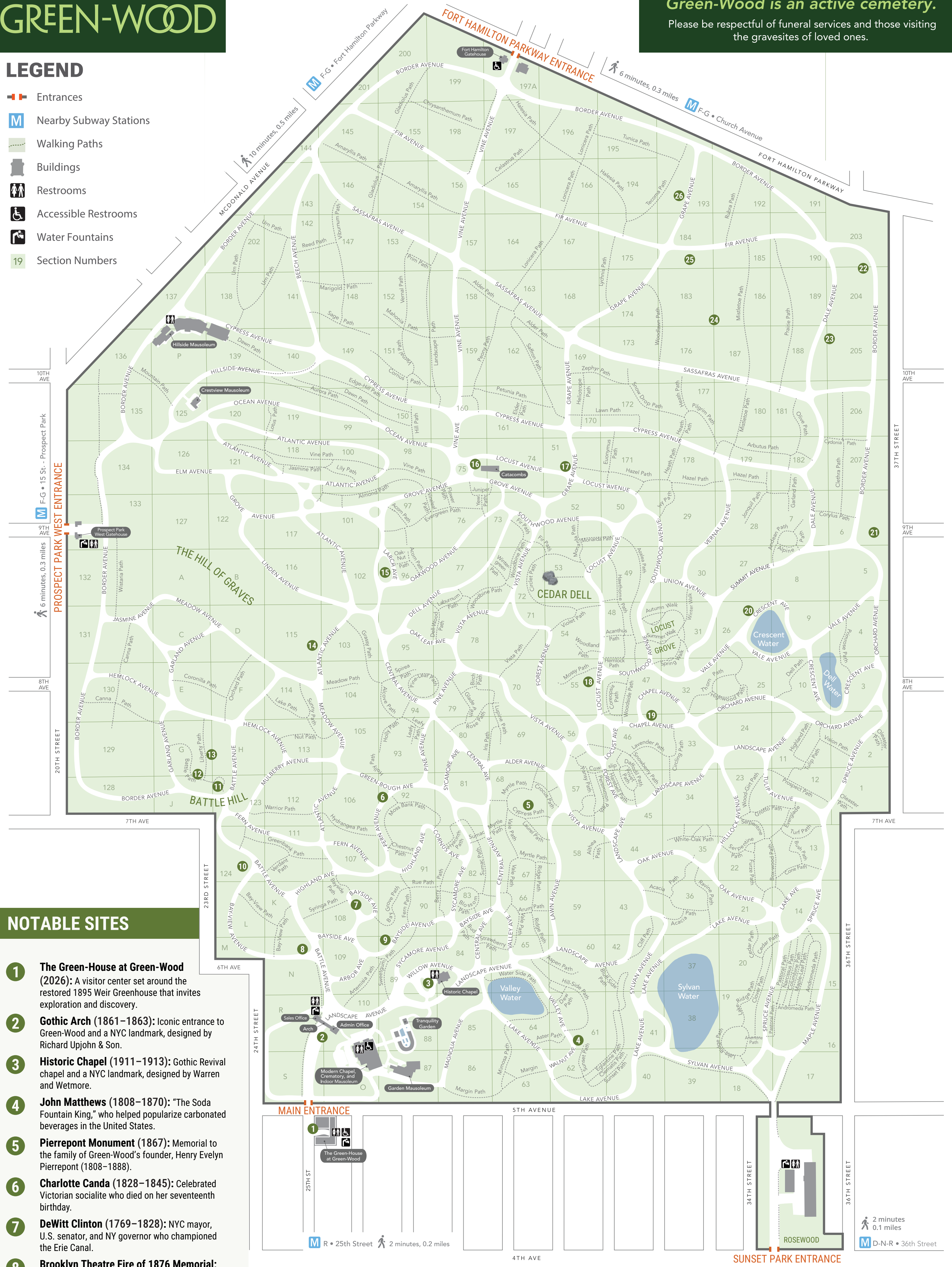
GREEN-WOOD

LEGEND

- Entrances
- Nearby Subway Stations
- Walking Paths
- Buildings
- Restrooms
- Accessible Restrooms
- Water Fountains
- Section Numbers

Green-Wood is an active cemetery.

Please be respectful of funeral services and those visiting the gravesites of loved ones.



NOTABLE SITES

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The Green-House at Green-Wood (2026): A visitor center set around the restored 1895 Weir Greenhouse that invites exploration and discovery.
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Gothic Arch (1861–1863): Iconic entrance to Green-Wood and a NYC landmark, designed by Richard Upjohn & Son.
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Historic Chapel (1911–1913): Gothic Revival chapel and a NYC landmark, designed by Warren and Wetmore.
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John Matthews (1808–1870): “The Soda Fountain King,” who helped popularize carbonated beverages in the United States.
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Pierrepont Monument (1867): Memorial to the family of Green-Wood’s founder, Henry Evelyn Pierrepont (1808–1888).
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Charlotte Canda (1828–1845): Celebrated Victorian socialite who died on her seventeenth birthday.
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DeWitt Clinton (1769–1828): NYC mayor, U.S. senator, and NY governor who championed the Erie Canal.
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Brooklyn Theatre Fire of 1876 Memorial: Honors the more than 280 victims of Brooklyn’s deadliest fire.
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Here Lie the Secrets of the Visitors of Green-Wood Cemetery (2017): Sophie Calle’s interactive installation where visitors can deposit their secrets in an obelisk.
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Van Ness-Parsons Mausoleum (1931): Pyramid-shaped mausoleum blending Christian and Egyptian symbolism.
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Civil War Soldiers Monument (1869): Memorial to the 148,000 New Yorkers enlisted for service in the Civil War, dedicated by the City of New York.
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Minerva and the Altar to Liberty (1919): Monument commemorating the 1776 Battle of Brooklyn, fought on this historic site.
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Leonard Bernstein (1918–1990): Celebrated composer and conductor best known for the musical *West Side Story*.
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L’Ours (The Bear) (2002): Bronze sculpture honoring artist and satirist William Holbrook Beard.
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Weeping Beech Tunnel: Natural archway formed by cascading branches of six weeping European beech trees.
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The Catacombs (1850s): Thirty hillside vaults offering above-ground burial.
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Roosevelt Family Lot: Burial place of President Theodore Roosevelt’s first wife, parents, and relatives.
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William “Boss” Tweed (1823–1878): Powerful political boss whose corruption scandals rocked nineteenth-century New York.
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Steinway Mausoleum (1870): Largest mausoleum at Green-Wood, honoring the famed piano-making family.
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Niblo’s Vault: Ornate family vault of theater impresarios Martha Niblo (1802–1851) and William Niblo (1790–1878), guarded by stone lions.
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Freedom Lots (1849): Seven adjoining public burial lots where over 1,300 Black Americans are interred.
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Susan Smith McKinney-Steward (1847–1919): First Black American woman to earn a medical degree in NY.
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Monument to Rose Merello Guarino (1909): Striking bronze memorial to Guarino who was fatally shot at a young age.
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Jean-Michel Basquiat (1960–1988): Influential Neo-expressionist painter and major figure in late twentieth-century art.
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Azrael, the Angel of Death: Memorial to Brooklyn mayor Charles Schieren (1842–1915), and his wife, Mary Schieren (1839–1915).
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James Weldon Johnson (1871–1938): Civil rights leader, poet, and lyricist of the song “Lift Ev’ry Voice and Sing.”