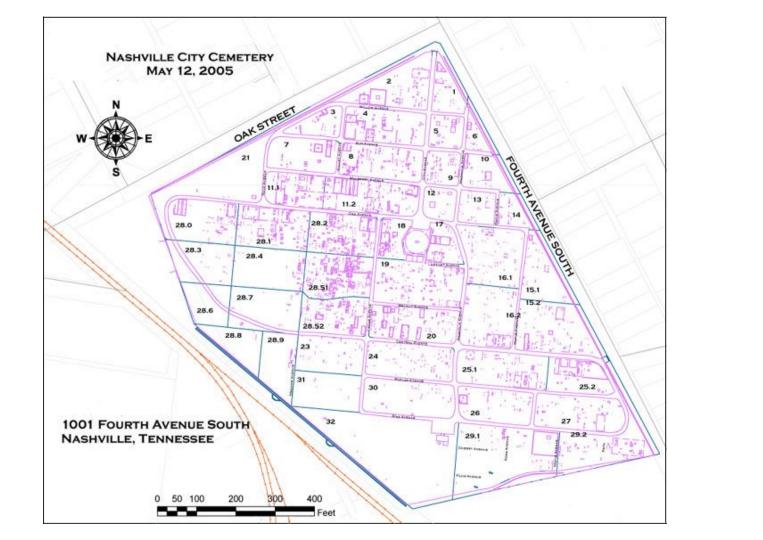


Protect, preserve, restore, and educate the public about the cemetery, Nashville's "Premier Outdoor History Museum."





History

- Land purchased in 1820 and officially opened in 1822
- Expanded through 1856 to 20,000 graves across 27 acres
- Black and white Nashvillians, Confederate and Union soldiers all buried
- Closed to further burials in 1878 because of rumors of disease
- Restoration started in 2006, now complete
- On the National Register of Historic Places
- Resting place for many notable historical figures and Nashvillians

Arboretum

- 5 trees won Nashville Tree
 Foundation's "Big Old Tree
 Contest" in 2011
- Designated an arboretum by the Nashville Tree Foundation
- Home to 30 species of trees and 10 species of shrubs



Events

- Second Saturday Tours
- Outdoor Scavenger Hunt
- Women of the Nashville City Cemetery
- Civil War Tour
- Annual Weed Wrangle
- Living History tour (cancelled in 2020 due to Coronavirus)



Mark off each square you find. You get one freebie of your choosing, but get them all and you win the grand prize!

	A Fenced Family Plot	A Cross		A Palmetto Tree (on stone)		A Broken off Column		A Memorial Bench
	James Robertson's Sundial	Woodman of the World Headstone		20 Cedar Headstones		The Cemetery Historic Marker		William Driver's Tombstone
	A Magnolia Tree	A helmet		FREE SPACE		The Star of David		A Crepe Myrtle Tree
	A Brick Mausoleum	An Urn		A very large rock		A Lamb Sitting on top of a Headstone		A Sword and Laurel Wreath
	A Willow Tree	The Keeble Building		A Handshake		A Marble Mausoleum		A Sassafras Tree

Burial Information

http://thenashvillecitycemetery.org

- Interment Records
- Removals
- Sextons
- Veterans
- Mayors
- Penitentiary Inmates
- African Americans
- Civil War interments



Marketing Material

- Help us generate interest in all the Nashville City Cemetery offers
- Use information about those interred in the cemetery
- Find interesting facts and trends
 - Timeline
 - Cause of Death
 - Age
 - Names
- Our audience is very broad



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