

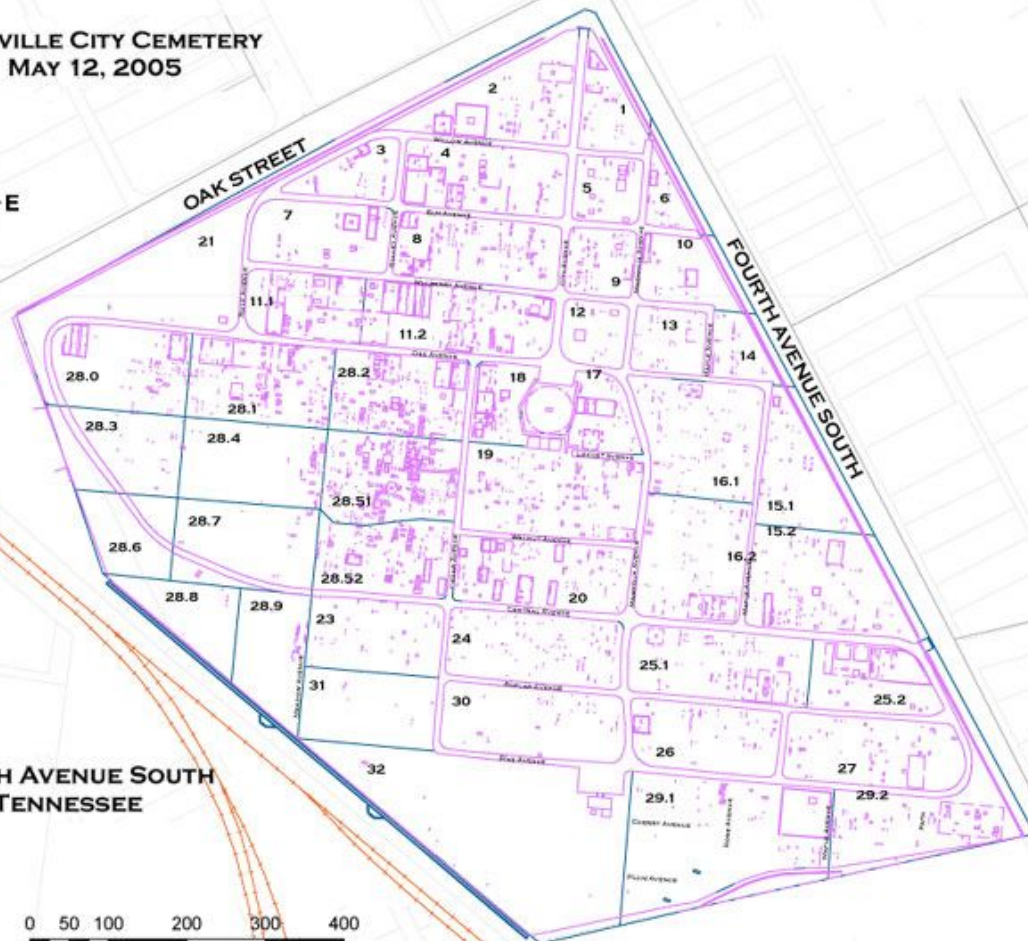
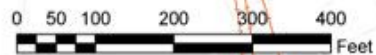


Protect, preserve, restore, and educate the public about the cemetery,
Nashville's "Premier Outdoor History Museum."

NASHVILLE CITY CEMETERY
MAY 12, 2005



1001 FOURTH AVENUE SOUTH
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE





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)



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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