

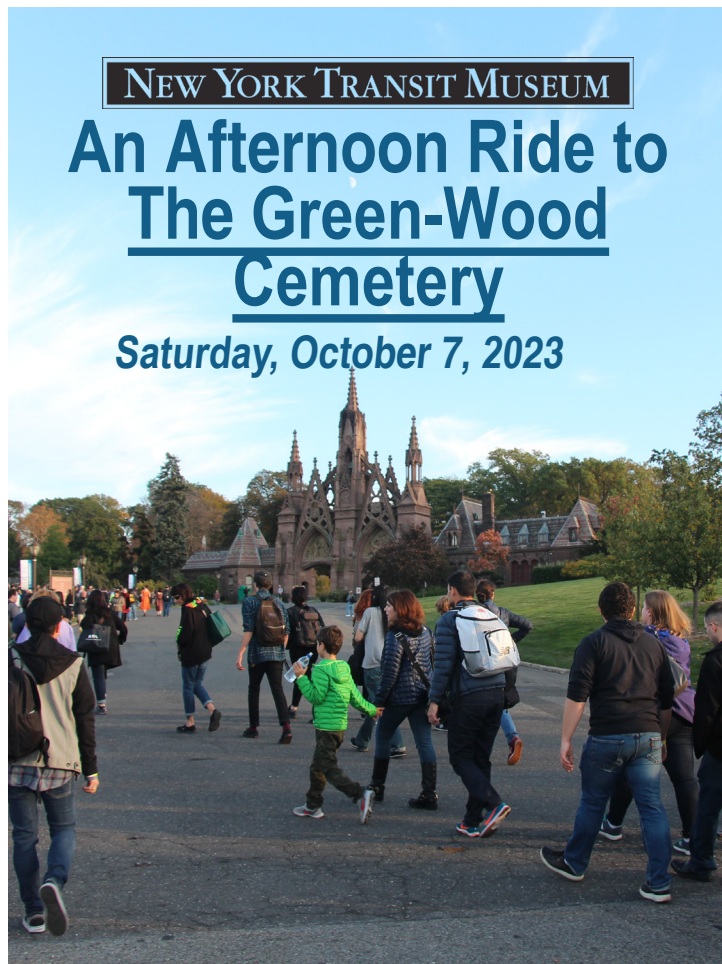
SCHEDULE & INFORMATION

2:00 pm	Our Nostalgia Train departs, traveling via the Q & R lines to 25th Street station in Brooklyn.
3:00 pm	Arrive at The Green-Wood Cemetery and have time to picnic on the main lawn!
4:00 pm	Meet at cemetery entrance for walking tours of the cemetery.
5:30 pm	Meet at cemetery entrance to walk to 25th Street station for return vintage train ride.
6:00 pm	Our Nostalgia Train picks us up at 25th Street station, making select stops in Brooklyn and Manhattan before its final stop at 96th Street–2nd Avenue. The additional stops are Atlantic Avenue - Barclays Center, 14th Street - Union Square, 34th Street - Herald Square, and 42nd Street - Times Square.

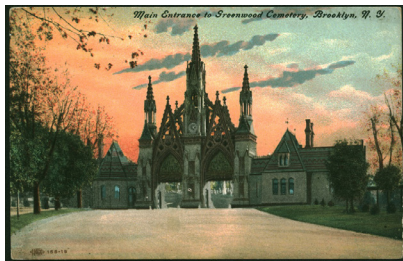
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About Green-Wood Cemetery



Founded in 1838 and now a National Historic Landmark, Green-Wood was one of the first rural cemeteries in America. By the early 1860s, it had earned an international reputation for its magnificent beauty, attracting 500,000 visitors a year. Crowds flocked

there to enjoy family outings, carriage rides, and sculpture viewing, and its popularity helped inspire the creation of public parks, including New York City's Central and Prospect Parks.

Green-Wood is 478 spectacular acres of hills, valleys, glacial ponds and paths, throughout which exists one of the largest outdoor collections of 19th- and 20th-century statuary and mausoleums. It offers a peaceful oasis to visitors, as well as its 560,000 permanent residents, including Leonard Bernstein, Boss Tweed, Charles Ebbets, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Louis Comfort Tiffany, Horace Greeley, Civil War generals, baseball legends, politicians, artists, entertainers and inventors.

A magnet for history buffs and bird watchers, Green-Wood is a Revolutionary War historic site (the Battle of Long Island was fought in 1776 on what is now its grounds) and a National Historic Landmark.



Workers, Green-Wood, late 19th-century. E. & H.T. Anthony, Publisher. Library of Congress.

R1-9 Subway Cars



Unloading of R1 cars at 207th Street Yard, circa 1931. From New York Transit Museum Collections.

MANUFACTURERS	American Car & Foundry Co.
YEARS IN SERVICE	1932-1977
ROUTES	BMT Sea Beach line (N), IND Eighth Avenue lines (A,C,E), Sixth Avenue lines (B,D,F), Crosstown line (G)

When the IND subway — the first subway company operated by the City of New York — opened in 1932, it had a mission to move more people more quickly than its private competitors, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company (IRT) and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation (BMT). Over 1,000 nearly identical subway cars were delivered between 1930 and 1940 under contracts, R1, R4, R6, R7, and R9. The cars were modern for their time, fitting in very well with the IND's Depression-Era Art Deco aesthetic, and each could hold nearly 300 passengers. Upon delivery, they featured rattan seats, paddle ceiling fans (installed before the age of air conditioning), incandescent light bulbs, roll signs, and period advertisements. These cars, which inspired Billy Strayhorn's "Take the A Train", went into service on the Eighth Avenue line (today's A, C, E) in 1932 and ran until 1977. Today they are preserved as part of the Transit Museum's collection.