Trinity Church Cemetery & Mausoleum is located in Northern Manhattan at 770 Riverside Drive between 153rd Street and 155th Street.

**DIRECTIONS BY CAR**

- **North** on the Henry Hudson Parkway (9A), take exit 13 toward West 158th Street. Continue on 158th Street. Turn right on Broadway and right at 153rd Street.
- **South** from the George Washington Bridge, take exit 1 for the Henry Hudson Parkway (9A), follow signs for Riverside Drive/Downtown. Continue on Riverside Drive. Turn left at 160th Street, right on Broadway, and right at 153rd Street.

**BY SUBWAY**

- Take the C subway line to the 155th Street station stop. Walk west on 155th Street toward Riverside Drive.
- Take the #1 subway line to the 157th Street station stop. Walk south to 155th Street and west to Riverside Drive.

**BY BUS**

- Take the M4 or M5 to Broadway and West 153rd Street.

**HOURS**

9am–4pm

**CONTACT US**

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TRINITY THROUGH THE YEARS

1697 King William III grants Trinity Charter.

1698 Trinity Church opens for first service. Construction is completed with use of tackle loaned by Captain Kidd, a Trinity pewholder.

1705 Queen Anne makes land grant for a "Church Farm" running from Broadway to the Hudson River and from Fulton to Christopher Streets.

1756 Cornerstone laid for first building of King's College (later Columbia University); was erected in 1871 but taken down in 1911.

1766 St. Paul's Chapel opens at Broadway and Fulton Street.

1776 "Great Fire" destroys first Trinity Church.

1789 President George Washington attends services at St. Paul's Chapel on Inauguration Day, April 30.

1790 Second Trinity Church consecrated.

1843 Trinity Church Cemetery at Broadway and 153rd Street opens.

1846 Third Trinity Church consecrated.

1871 Broadway extends northward and cuts through Trinity Church Cemetery dividing it into eastern and western divisions. A footbridge crossing Broadway was erected in 1871 but taken down in 1911.

1876 Trinity Grants Program established.

1889 Edmund May, of Trinity pewholder. The lighthouse's real name is the Jeffrey's Hook Lighthouse. It is open for tours and is not shown on map.

1915 Trinity pewholder.

1923 Settlement founded by Hildegard H. Swift and the Great Grey Foundation that surveys the history of track and field, including clips of Olympic moments.

1925 The Hispanic Society of America is established.

1926 Charles J. Bohlen, former editor of the Chicago Tribune, is named to the Board of Trustees of the Hispanic Society.

1954 Fort Tryon Park is constructed by Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., son of the architect of Central Park and encompassing 66.63 acres. The park features the Heather Garden, which has panoramic views of the Hudson River, and the Alpine Garden, a garden and collection of stone staircases that traverse the slope between the Cloisters and Broadway.

1970 A 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of Trinity Church.

1976 The Rev. Dr. William Lupfer, Rector

1997 The Hispanic Society of America

2003 The Cloisters

2015 The Hispanic Society of America
survived the Titanic who perished on the ship while sailing from England to America. A naturalist, ornithologist, and artist, known for his skillful illustrations of birds, he was a member of the American Ornithologists' Union and contributed to the field of ornithology.

A little further down the road on the right is a tablet memorial to Seabury’s hill a bit, and are intrepid, of All Saints’ Chapel inside Trinity Church, Broadway at Wall Street. Although there are several Ebenezer Ebenezer Robert Dupignac to celebrate the centennial of his father's birth when he died suddenly. Alfred Dickens was visiting New York during the Civil War.

Richard F. Carman, an engineer and writer, is inscribed on the marker. Unfortunately, most of it is not legible. It is said that Shea, the author of the book "The Great American Novel," was the author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas." He worked as a lawyer and was born into slavery and freed as a child. He was among the first to propose the idea of voting rights for African Americans.

Continue on the roadway and a short distance away is a mausoleum marked to the right is a tablet memorial to Oliver Evans, an impresario famous for walking on the flying wires. Evans was a Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania for three terms, and a third tall monument to Richard Sands, an engineer and writer.

Although there are several Ebenezer markers, the most famous for his novel "Middle Redoubt of Battle of Antietam," Edward I. Koch was a Democratic mayor of New York City from 1978 to 1989. He was also a founder of St. Luke's Hospital and the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. He was among the first to propose the idea of voting rights for African Americans.

A little further down the road, walking south, you'll find a plaque marks one corner tract is another tall monument to Carmen. There are a several Astor vaults and turn left going south. On 150th Street and Riverside Drive, Here a plaque marks the union to protect the city's trade.

A headstone for John J. Astor, a lawyer and a grandson of Booker T. Washington, is nearby at 42nd Street. Astor was the author of "42nd Street." Orbach brought to life the role of Ed Gallo in "The Fantasticks," Jerry Orbach known for his long role on "Law and Order."

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Erie Railroad. He also served on the commission to provide a burial space. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award. The Ralph Ellison Book Award.