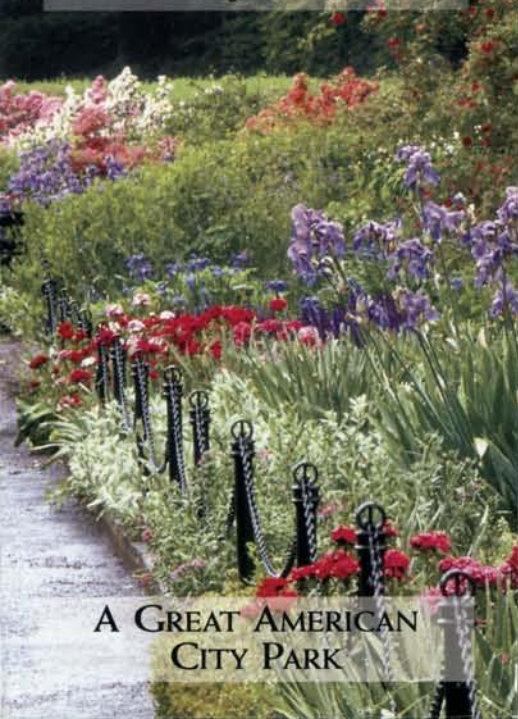


DISCOVER the Treasures of Fort Tryon Park



A GREAT AMERICAN
CITY PARK

S tunning vistas...



S erene walks...



M agnificent natural beauty...

ALL AWAIT YOU!

HOW TO GET HERE:

Subway: Take the A train to 190th Street, then the elevator to Fort Washington Avenue.

Bus: M4 Bus to The Cloisters.

Car: Park road is open 6 a.m. until midnight. Park drives may be closed on summer weekends. Use Fort Tryon Park exit on the Henry Hudson Parkway north. There is limited parking available.

HOURS: The park is open daily from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FOR INFORMATION and EVENTS:
Visit www.forttryonparktrust.org

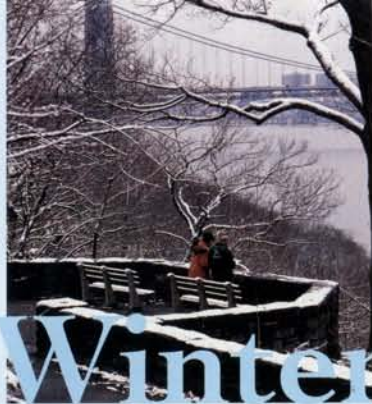
To learn more about how you can partner with the Trust and preserve the park, contact:



Jennifer Hoppa,
Northern Manhattan Parks
Administrator, at
jennifer.hoppa@parks.nyc.gov
or call 212.795.1388

City of New York
Parks & Recreation
Michael R. Bloomberg, Mayor
Adrian Benepe, Commissioner





In late January, the heaths, tiny bell-shaped lavender and white flowers, begin to bloom and last until May. By February, new signs of spring appear in vivid color: white snow drops, yellow, white and purple crocus and the pale pinks and green of lenten rose.

In April and May, 15,000 flowering bulbs dazzle with color. They include over 30 tulip varieties, and a "host of golden daffodils." Azaleas, planted in sunny and shady locations, extend the bloom time for an entire month. Large drifts of wood hyacinth carpet the ground followed by groupings of showy peonies and the fragrant blossoms of Linden trees.

Spring



Summer



By June, flowering perennials come into their own — new plants bloom as others fade.

Four varieties of iris are followed by hundreds of

lilies that flower from June through September. Colorful heathers, poppies, yarrow, phlox, and fragrant lavender are just a few of more than 200 perennial varieties that are interspersed throughout the garden.

Fort Tryon Park is paradise for birds. In spring and fall you can see thousands of warblers migrating along the Atlantic Flyway. Nesters include robins, crows, orioles, blue jays, and Northern mockingbirds. During the fall migration, you can watch hundreds of hawks soar above the river.



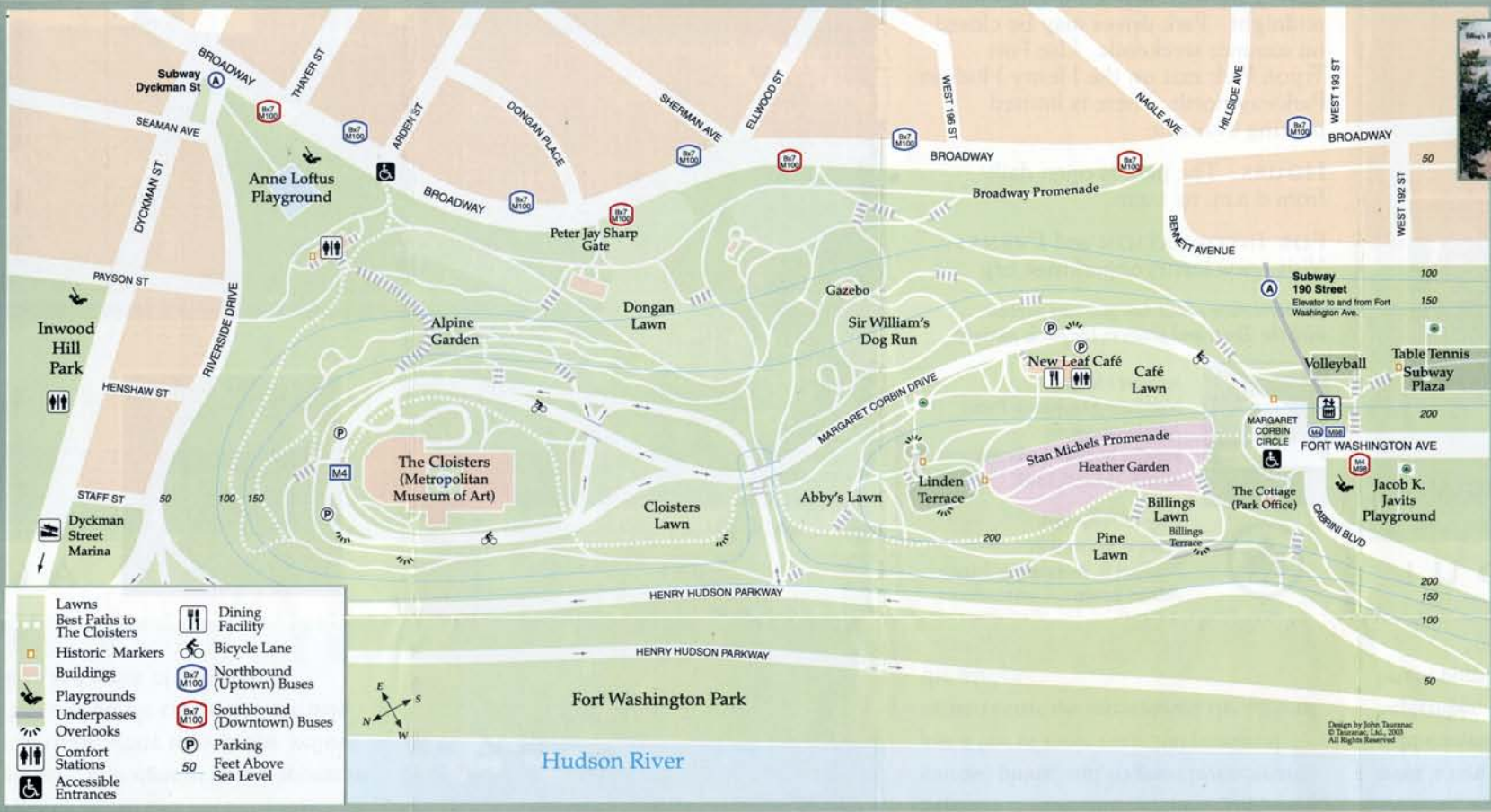
Autumn

The golds, reds, and oranges of turning leaves provide vibrant interest in late September, October, and November. The Franklinia trees, a rare native species, show their single gold-centered white blossoms in early September, which are contrasted by the bright purple berries of the callicarpa.

A PARK for ALL SEASONS

MAP: ORN TAUBMAN

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FORT TRYON PARK, PAST & PRESENT

1600's Early Dutch settlers found the Wicquaquegeck tribe living in the Fort Tryon area, then called Lange Bergh. Evidence suggests the area was first settled 4,000 years ago, though little is known about the early inhabitants.

1700's During the Revolutionary War, at this strategic site called "Woodland Battery," Continental troops fiercely battled an overwhelming force of the British army.

Look for the bronze plaque, erected in 1909, memorializing patriot Margaret Corbin. When her husband was killed she heroically took his place at a Revolutionary War battle fought at Fort Tryon on November 16, 1776.

1800's Wealthy New Yorkers built lavish homes here, including the infamous William "Boss" Tweed.

1900's John D. Rockefeller Jr. bought the property in 1917 to create a public park. He hired the Olmsted Brothers, sons of Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of Central and Prospect Parks. The park opened in 1935.

Triple designation as a federal, state, and city landmark recognizes Fort Tryon as a landscape of national importance.

2000's The Fort Tryon Park Trust was formed to partner with New York City Parks & Recreation and the Greenacre Foundation in the restoration of the Heather Garden,

the jewel of Fort Tryon Park. The Trust began to create an endowment to enhance horticulture, skilled staff and equipment and ensure the long term care of the park. The endowment has now grown to almost \$3 million.

The Trust is presently reclaiming the Broadway side of the park with the restoration of the three-acre historic Alpine Garden, including the grotto, rustic pathways and carved stone staircases that traverse the 150-foot elevation change between The Cloisters and Broadway.

Today — your generosity can preserve this treasure for future generations! www.forttryonparktrust.org