There is plenty to explore in Spring Hill Cemetery's 168 acres and on the 5 miles of internal roads:

- Monuments to prominent citizens in Charleston's History
- Birds, and Wildlife
- Viewpoints: Kinney Dr, Knapper Dr and Singleton Circle at the end of Haynes Dr.

The Mary Price Ratrie Arboretum contains over 1400 trees and has over 200 species of Woody Trees and Shrubs with many mature specimens scattered all around its grounds.

To fully experience the Arboretum, it is strongly advised that one use a mobile device with cellular access.

Some individual trees have signs with a QR code. Use your smartphone to read and find additional information.

Tip * Unsure of a plant's identity? Take a picture of the tree's leaf or flower, and use the google share icon to help you find out what it is!

The website: www.ratriearboretum.com contains a link to a digital map powered by Plan IT Geo of many of the trees. It also has a downloadable copy of information about trees and shrubs in the arboretum. A paper copy of this information is available from the office when open.

<u>A Short Walk (1 mile)</u>: A viewpoint over the City, some of largest monuments in the Cemetery. Newly planted Viburnum and Witch Hazel Collections in the Old Circle.

A Long Walk (2miles): Plenty of sweeping views, it can also be done in sections. New magnolia plantings along Shanklin and Muldoon Dr. The Davis Rd and Lilly Dr. loop feature new plantings with Asian origins.

Noah Jarrel Monarch Way Station/Conservation Corner: Located near the Western Entrance, a planted perennial and annual flower garden with plants selected that host and feed butterflies.

Conservation Corner adjacent to the garden, is a wild area of open meadow, with some additional shrub and tree plantings. A short, mulched path winds through it.

Looking for Big Trees

Four West Virginia State Champion Trees:

- 1) Chamaecyparis pisifera Sawara False Cypress: Old Circle
- 2) Quercus stellata Post Oak Oak: Old Circle
- 3) Chionanthus virginicus Fringe tree: Lynn Add. Sec 1
- 4) Quercus falcata Southern Red Oak: Mnt Olivet, Settle Rd

Honorable mentions:

- 5) Diospyros virginiana Common Persimmon: Davis Rd
- 6) Pinus echinate Shortleaf Pine: Old Circle, Brawley Rd
- 7) Sassafras albidum Sassafras: Jeffries Add.8

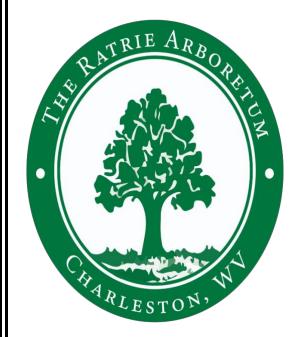
Some other interesting specimens:

- 8)Acer griseum Paperbark maple: Ball Ln
- 9) Acer palmatum Japanese Maple: Old Circle
- 10)Aesculus pavia Red Buckeye: Middleton Rd
- 10a) Catalpa speciosa Cigar Tree: Old Circle, Am. Leg. Dr.
- 11) Cercis canadensis 'Alba' Redbud: Butterfly Garden
- 12) *Cladrastis kentukea* Yellowwood: Knapper Dr.
- 13) Cornus mas Cornelian cherry: Old Circle
- 14) Franklinia alatamaha Franklin Tree: Barber Rd., Carter Lane
- 14a) Ilex opaca American Holly: Old Circle, numerous.
- 15) *Lagerstroemia indica x fauriei* 'Natchez' Crape Myrtle: Butterfly Garden, Farnsworth Dr.
- 16) Lirio dendron tulipifera Tulip Poplar: Old Circle
- 17) Magnolia acuminata x dedudata 'Yellow Bird' : Shanklin Ln
- 18) Magnolia grandiflora Southern Magnolia: Kinney Dr., Knapper
- 19) Metasequoia glyptostroboides Dawn Redwood: Middleton Dr
- 20)Poncirus trifoliata 'Flying Dragon' : Mausoleum
- 21) Quercus alba White Oak: Settle Rd
- 22) Quercus acutissima Sawtooth Oak: Davis Rd
- 23) Taxodium distichum Baldcypress: Collins Ln

The Mary Price Ratrie Arboretum was developed by Friends of Spring Hill Cemetery Park and Arboretum a 501(c)3 organization that works with the City of Charleston to promote the park, preserve and restore markers and structures, beautify with plantings, conduct tours and educational programs. It was officially opened by Mayor Amy Goodwin in 2021.

See website for special events, how to donate and ways to help.

Welcome To The Mary Price Ratrie Arboretum



The Arboretum's goal is to be an educational resource for students and the public. The continued addition of native and ornamentals to the existing stock of mature trees, makes a place for horticulturists to view plants and expand knowledge on plants they may not be familiar with. Pollinator gardens and native habitat provide environmental education spaces.

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