Harlem River Speedway
Built in 1898 as a racing ground for carriages, the City is restoring public access to the nearly two-mile Speedway through the construction of bicycle and pedestrian lanes and a waterfront esplanade.

St. Nicholas Park
St. Nicholas Park includes dramatic rock faces and "The Point of Rocks," where George Washington oversaw the Battle of Harlem Heights in 1776.

Stuyvesant Cove
At Stuyvesant Cove, visitors can enjoy wandering paths, a new solar-powered environmental classroom and a dedicated bike-way with views of the East River.

Hudson River Park
This 550-acre park stretches from The Battery to 59th Street and will include 13 public piers, a marine estuary, upland parks, a waterfront esplanade and a bikeway.

Little Red Lighthouse
Built in 1880, the Little Red Lighthouse is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The lighthouse improved navigation on the Hudson until it was officially decommissioned in 1947.

The Battery
Located at the southern tip of Manhattan, The Battery offers waterview gardens and sweeping views of New York Harbor, the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

Cherry Walk
Stretching from 100th to 125th Street, this segment of the greenway extends more than a mile through Riverside Park. The path is graced by several dozen cherry trees that come to a dramatic blossom each spring.

* Cyclists and skaters are advised to proceed with extreme caution at high traffic-volume links

**LEGEND**

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Grecian Temple
Built in 1925 as a destination for pleasure drivers on the old Riverside Drive, the Grecian Temple stands on the eastern ridge of Fort Washington Park overlooking the Hudson River.

Courtesy of Hudson River Park Trust
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