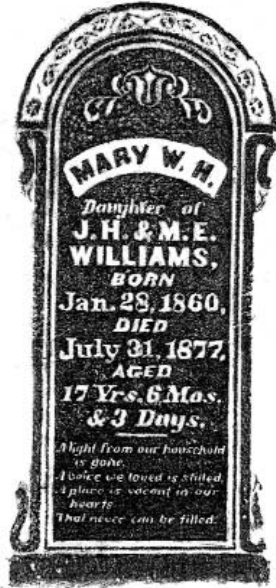


Here is one place, where in reading [the tombstones], we discover that the classes can live in harmony - the rich, the poor, the cultured, the uncultured, the Jew, the Gentile, the pagan - all nationalities dwell side by side.

Dr. Alex Dienst, historian, writing about Hillcrest in 1903



Oldest marked burial, 1877

Ground-breaking Hillcrest Cemetery Capital Improvements

Thursday, May 8, 2003
Program

Master of Ceremonies: Patricia K. Benoit
Hillcrest Cemetery consultant manager

Invocation: Dr. Rodney Kruse
Director, Spiritual Services, Scott & White Hospice

Introductions
Board of Trustees
Special Guests

Remarks

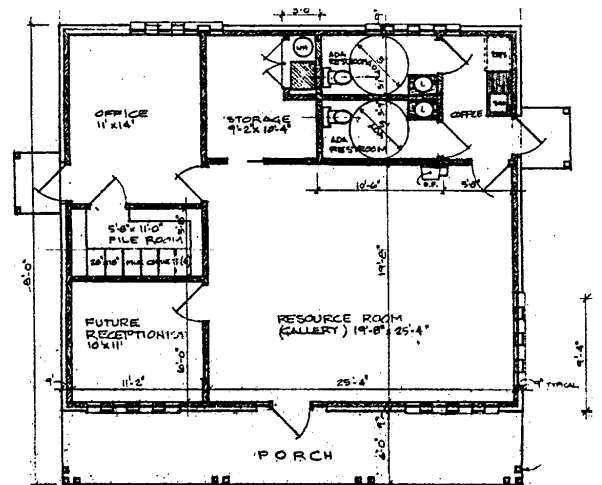
Hillcrest Cemetery, officially known as Temple Cemetery Company, is older than the city of Temple. In these approximately 90 acres rest more than 15,000 people who helped build Central Texas. It is the final resting place for many notables.

We consider each marker a unique historical document that we must preserve and protect to the best of our ability. The Texas Historical Commission has awarded the cemetery five historical markers.

Hillcrest is more than a burial place. Students regularly use it as learning lab for history, cartogra-

phy, environmental sciences, horticulture and ecology. We invite you to enjoy the landscape and learn about Central Texas history.

Hillcrest is a not-for-profit cemetery, governed by a volunteer board of local citizens. It is dependent on tax-deductible contributions to maintain its historic preservation projects.



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