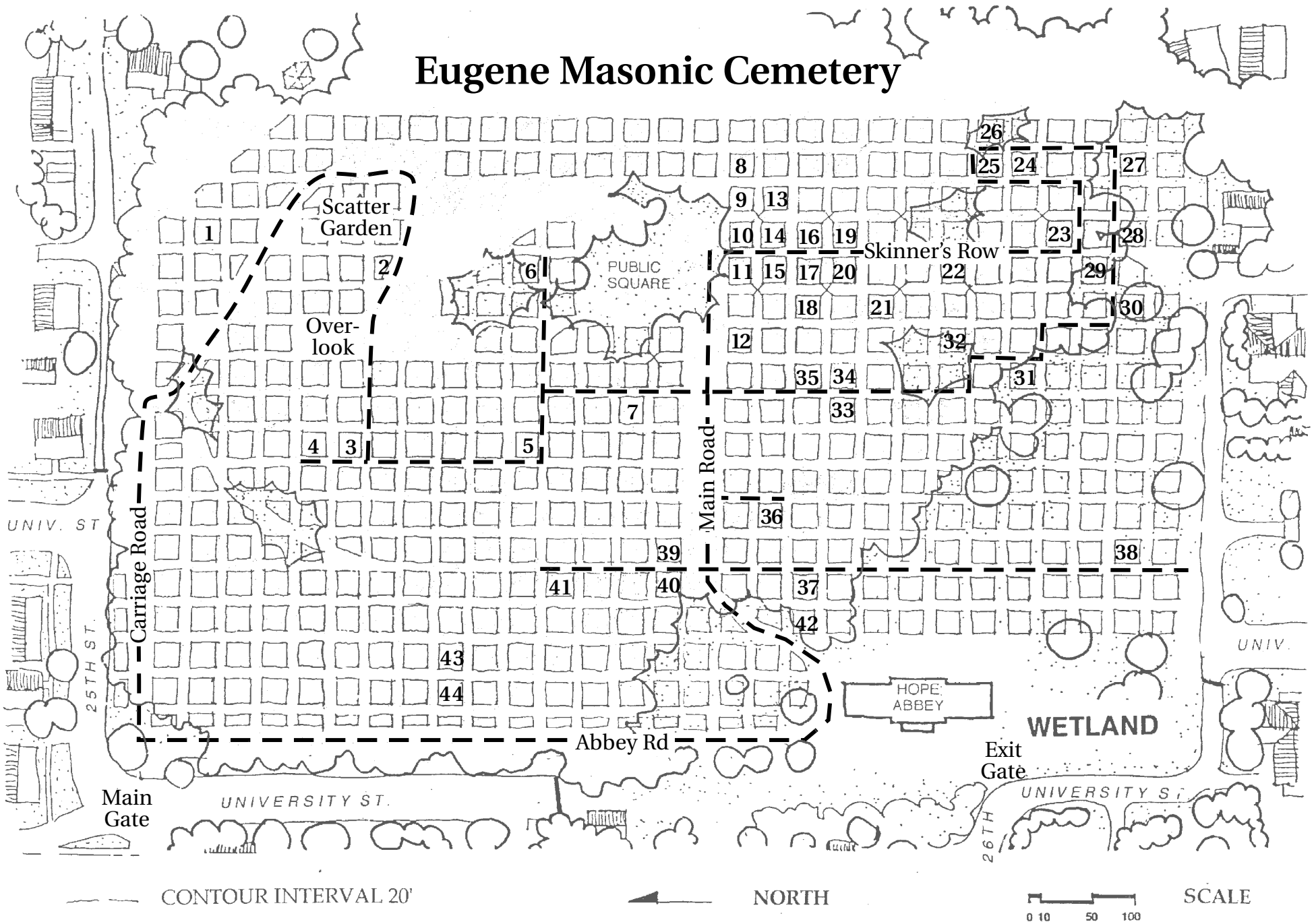


Eugene Masonic Cemetery



Welcome to the Eugene Masonic Cemetery. The plot histories in this tour are merely a sample representation of the beginning Eugenians whose memories still live on this site. Visitors to the cemetery are invited to view and learn more about these great people through our historical guide. The numbers on the map correspond with the numbered list on the other side. You just might hear some whispers as you walk! The tour begins at the Main Gate at 25th and University.

Route for Walking Tour

Begin at the Main Gate

and walk east on Carriage Road to:

1. John Addison – lumberman
2. Wiley Griffon – streetcar driver

Go straight at the next bend of the road to:

3. John W. Johnson – first UO President
4. Darwin Bristow Family
5. Catherine Davis – pioneer nurse
James and Samantha Huddleston
6. W. W. Withers – murdered sheriff
7. Alexander Seavy Family – hop farmers

Walk east on the Main Road and follow it to the Public Square:

8. Stewart Eakin Family
9. A.W. Patterson – Renaissance man
10. Fielding McMurry – sold Masons the land for the cemetery
11. Mahlon Harlow Family
12. Thomas Kincaid Family

Now head south on Skinner Row to:

13. Richard Parsons Family
14. Avery A. Smith Family
15. Philip Castleman – photographer
16. Eugene and Mary Skinner – first settlers
17. Frank Chambers – businessman
18. Minnie Luckey and Albert Wilson – romantic tragedy
19. Charles Croner Family
20. T. J. Hendricks – banker
21. Ellen Scott – pioneer mother
22. Charles and Janet Collier – surveyor and educator

Continue south, make a loop, and find:

23. John M. Thompson – attorney
24. George Belshaw Family
25. Jacob Hampton Family
26. Pliny Snodgrass – banker
27. W. J. Smith – death with dignity
28. Mary Spiller – member of UO's first faculty
29. George and Sybel Collier – scientists
30. Ed McClanahan – stage driver

Head back north toward the large crypt to see:

31. Luther and Samantha Dillard
32. Hollis Children – diphtheria deaths
33. The Honorable John W. Whiteaker
The first Governor of Oregon
34. Maude Kerns – artist/educator
35. J. B. Underwood – over-achiever

Walk west down the main road and on the left is:

36. Rev. Edward Geary – pioneer preacher
37. Prior and Eleanor Blair – early pioneers
38. Gee Deen Luckey – early Chinese resident

Cross the Main Road to the north and find:

39. Lord Nelson Roney – builder
40. Benjamin J. Hawthorne, soldier/scholar
41. Francis B. Dunn – merchant

Return to the Main Road and travel west to pass:

42. Thomas Condon – geologist and missionary
43. Glen G. Anderson – logger/farmer
44. Henry G. Hadley – sheep raiser

Common Symbols in Historic Cemeteries

Late nineteenth and early twentieth century headstones contain a variety of carved figures and designs that reflect people's beliefs about death. Here are some of the more common designs and interpretations found in cemeteries:

<i>Angel</i>	Rebirth. Trumpeting: call to Resurrection
<i>Bible</i>	Faith in God
<i>Bird</i>	Eternal life
<i>Flower</i>	Frailty of life
<i>Candle</i>	Life
<i>Crown</i>	Glory of life after death
<i>Dove</i>	Purity, devotion
<i>Garland</i>	Victory
<i>Gates/Doors</i>	Heavenly entrance
<i>Hand</i>	Heavenly reward
<i>Heart</i>	Love, mortality, triumph of soul over death
<i>Hourglass</i>	Time's inevitable passing
<i>Lamb</i>	Innocence
<i>Shell</i>	Resurrection, life everlasting
<i>Tree</i>	Life, mortality
<i>Wheat</i>	Divine harvest
<i>Wreath</i>	Victory