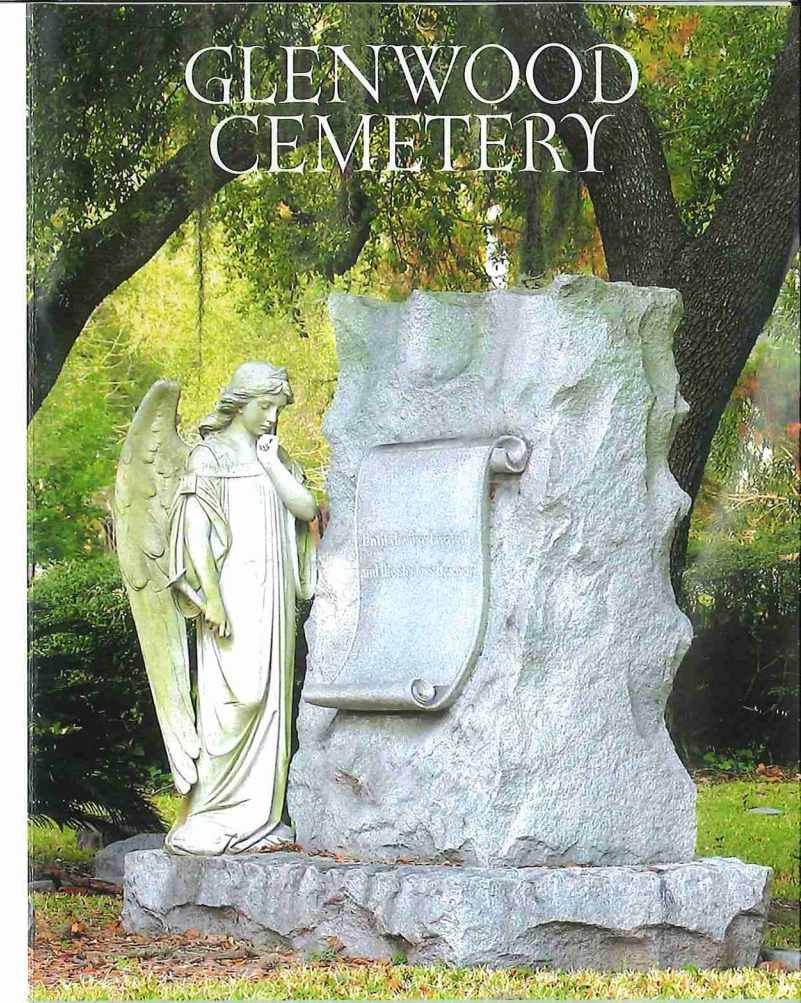


GLENWOOD CEMETERY



Glenwood was established in 1871. The grounds were laid out in the tradition of other romantic rural cemetery parks of the 19th century, and newspaper accounts of the day compared Glenwood to such prominent cemetery parks as Laurel Hill in Philadelphia (1836) and Green-Wood in Brooklyn (1838).

Glenwood Cemetery comprises approximately 85 acres, of which 18 acres are reserved for future development ensuring that Glenwood will continue to serve many generations of Houstonians with dignity, respect and compassion.

Lots are available for sale in all sections of the cemetery. Please call the Glenwood office, 713-864-7886, for an appointment.

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Numbers in **Green (1-59)** refer to the resting place of many persons of importance as listed in the copy in this brochure.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY (EST. 1871)
 AND
WASHINGTON CEMETERY (EST. 1887)
 JULY, 2012



Glenwood's Notable Interred

Glenwood is the final resting place of many persons important in the history of Houston and Texas, as well as persons of national and international prominence. Some, but not all, of them are listed below. The number following each name is keyed to the map on the opposite side.

Statesmen and Elected Officials

Anson Jones (1798-1858) – Last President of the Republic of Texas (#1)

Col. Edward Mandell House (1858-1938) – Chief Advisor to President Woodrow Wilson; negotiated acceptance of Wilson's Fourteen Points that led to establishment of the League of Nations (#2)

Will Clayton (1880-1966) – Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs following WWII; authored The Marshall Plan that averted global economic disaster in the post-war years (#3)

Oveta Culp Hobby (1905-1995) – Organized WAACs during WWII; served in Eisenhower cabinet as first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (#4)

Hon. Joseph C. Hutcheson, Sr. (1842-1924) – As State Representative, drafted bill that established the University of Texas; served in U.S. Congress 1893-1897 (#5)

Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr. (1879-1973) – Chief Judge of Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; United States Chairman of the 1945 Anglo-American commission on settlement of Jews in Palestine (#5)

Dillon Anderson (1906-1974) – National security advisor to President Eisenhower; also award-winning author of short stories (#6)

Texas Governors including **William P. Hobby** (1878-1964) (#4), **Ross Sterling** (1875-1949) (#7) and **James W. Henderson** (1814-1880) (#8); one Mississippi Governor, **Hiram Runnels** (1796-1857) (#9)

Over twenty Houston mayors, including **Roy Hofheinz** (who would later build the Astrodome) (1912-1982) (#10)

Business and Commerce

Howard R. Hughes, Jr. (1905-1976) – Billionaire and man of legendary accomplishments in business, aviation and film making (#11)

Glenn McCarthy (1907-1988) – Legendary King of the Wildcatters; built Houston's famed Shamrock Hotel (#12)

Co-founders of Humble Oil (now part of Exxon/Mobil) including **Ross Sterling** (1875-1949) (#7), **W.S. Farish** (1881-1942) (#13), **Harry Wiess** (1887-1948) (#14), and **R.L. Blaffer** (1876-1942) (#15)

J. S. Cullinan (1860-1937) – Founder of The Texas Company (now part of Chevron/Texaco); developer of Shadyside (#16)

George R. Brown (1898-1983) and **Herman Brown** (1892-1962) – Founders of Brown & Root, Inc. (#17)

Houston's earliest bankers, including **B.A. Shepherd** (1814-1891) (#18) and **T.W. House** (1814-1880) (#2)

Paul Bremond (1810-1885) – Brought railroads to Houston in the 1850s (#19)

John L. Wortham (1862-1924) – Co-founder (with his son, Gus S. Wortham) of John L. Wortham and Son, one of the nation's largest retail insurance brokerage and risk services firms (#20)

The Professions and Educators

John H. Freeman, Sr. (1886-1980) – As an original trustee of the M. D. Anderson Foundation, he is credited with co-founding the Texas Medical Center (#21)

Dr. Jack Castle (1922-2002) – Founder of HISD's Children's Dental Health Program, also the Castle Dental Centers (#22)

Dr. Ralph C. Cooley (1889-1954) – Pioneer in restorative dentistry; considered one of the finest clinicians of his time (#23)

Founders of major Houston law firms, including **Peter W. Gray** (1819-1874) (#24), **Col. Walter Browne Botts** (1836-1894) (#25), **Frank Andrews** (1864-1936) (#26).

Capt. James A. Baker (1857-1941) – Personal attorney of William Marsh Rice; brought to justice those responsible for Rice's murder in 1900 and saved the fortune that endowed Rice Institute (now Rice University) (#27)

Some of Houston's finest architects including **William Ward Watkin** (1886-1952) (#28), **John F. Staub** (1892-1981) (#29), **Kenneth Franzheim** (1890-1959) (#30), **J.W. Northrop, Jr.** (1886-1968) (#31), **Eugene Heiner** (1852-1901) (#32), **Hugo V. Neuhaus, Jr.** (1915-1987) (#33), and **Burdette Keeland** (1926-2000) (#34)

Edgar Odell Lovett (1871-1957) – First President of Rice Institute (Rice University) (#35)

Margaret Hunter Kinkaid (1874-1951) – Founder of The Kinkaid School (#36)

Authors and Journalists

B. H. Carroll, Jr. (1874-1922) – Journalist, author, and editor of the Standard History of Houston Texas (1912) (#37)

S. O. Young (1848-1926) – Physician, journalist and author of *A Thumb-Nail History of the City of Houston, Texas* (1912) and *True Stories of Old Houston and Houstonians* (1913) (#38)

E. H. Cushing (1829-1879) – Publisher from 1856-1865 of the Telegraph, Texas' early newspaper of record (#39)

Religious Leaders

Founding clergy and founding members of several Houston congregations:

Col. William Fairfax Gray (1787-1841) – Began efforts to organize Christ Church in 1839 (#24)

Rev. William M. Tryon (1809-1847) – First resident pastor of First Baptist Church; erected first church building in 1847 (#40)

Caspar Braun (1822-1880) – Organized Houston's First German Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1851 (#41)



Norman G. Kittrell, Sr. (1849-1927) and his wife **Louisa Keyes Kittrell** (1849-1929) – Began efforts to organize Trinity Episcopal Church in 1893 (#42)

Edwin L. Neville (1879-1937) and his wife **Daphne Palmer Neville** (1885-1948) – Endowed construction of Palmer Chapel and petitioned for establishment of the parish that became Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, a memorial to her brother, **Edward A. Palmer** (1883-1908) (all at #18)

Rev'd. Peter Gray Sears (1866-1942) – Rector of Christ Church 1905-1926; called to be first Rector of Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church in 1929 (#43)

Civil War

Numerous veterans of the Civil War, among the most notable **Col. B. F. Terry** (1821-1861) (#44) and **Col. T. S. Lubbock** (1817-1862) (#45) – Organizers and Commanders of the regiment known as Terry's Texas Rangers

Sarah Emma Edmondson Seelye (1841-1898) – Dressed as a man, she served in the Union Army during the Civil War as a soldier, nurse and spy (#46)

Pioneers

Charlotte Baldwin Allen (1805-1895) – "The Mother of Houston" and wife of Augustus C. Allen who, with his brother John Kirby Allen, co-founded Houston in 1836 (#47)

Col. William Fairfax Gray (1787-1841) – Early Texas settler, lawyer; his diary is a valuable historical record of the Convention of 1836 at Washington-on-the-Brazos (#24)

Col. John T. Brady (1830-1891) – Settled in Harrisburg in 1856; lawyer, legislator, newspaperman, railroad man; Brady's Island at the Ship Channel Turning Basin was part of his land (#48)

The Bering Family – German immigrants, settled in Houston in 1846 and went into the hardware business (several generations buried at Glenwood, the earliest at #49)

Margaret Lea Houston Williams (1848-1906) – Daughter of Gen. Sam Houston (#50)

Philanthropists and Community Life

George Hermann (1843-1914) – Frugal millionaire who left his entire fortune for the benefit of all Houstonians in such institutions as Hermann Hospital, Hermann Park, and Hermann Square at City Hall (#51)

George R. Brown (1898-1983) and wife **Alice Pratt Brown** (1902-1984), **Herman Brown** (1892-1962) and wife **Margaret Root Brown** (1895-1963) – Founders of The Brown Foundation, Inc., a generous benefactor of many Houston institutions (#17)

Will Clayton (1880-1966) and wife **Susan Vaughan Clayton** (1881-1960) – Giving of both time and money, major fundraisers for the Museum of Fine Arts-Houston, their legacy includes the Clayton Genealogy Library of the Houston Public Library System, and the Susan Vaughan Foundation which supports programs that enhance quality of life for Houstonians (#3)

Caroline Wiess Law (1918-2003) – Renaming of the original building of the Museum of Fine Arts-Houston in 1998 recognized her decades of generous support, culminating with her final bequest of paintings and assets valued in excess of \$400 million (#14)

Philanthropists and Community Life, continued

Harris Masterson III (1914-1997) and wife **Carroll Sterling Masterson** (1913-1994) – Generous benefactors of the arts, their home, Rienzi, is now the European decorative arts center of the Museum of Fine Arts-Houston (#52); the home was named for Masterson's grandfather, newspaper editor and publisher **Rienzi Melville Johnston** (1849-1926) (#53)

Robert Alonzo Welch (1872-1952) – Oilman; his estate endowed the Robert A. Welch Foundation which has donated millions of dollars in support of chemical research and higher education (#54)

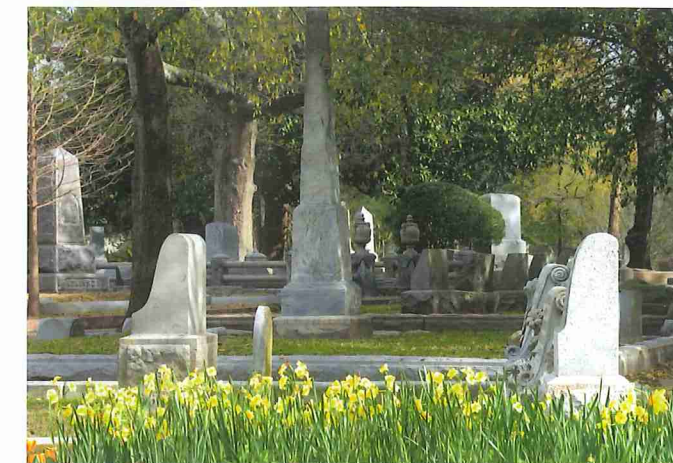
Daniel (1852-1921) and **Edith Ripley** (1857-1934) – Mr. Ripley, a banker, on his death left a trust fund "for the betterment of the community;" with it, his wife Edith established the Ripley Settlement House, which continues to serve Houston's East End (#55)

Belle Sherman Kendall (1847-1919) (#56), **Adele Briscoe Looscan** (1848-1935) (#57), and **Elizabeth L. Ring** (1857-1941) (#58) – Instrumental in establishing a public library for Houston, each has a branch library named in her honor

Firefighters Monument (1889) – Erected by Houston firefighters in honor of fallen comrades (#59)

Hollywood

Gene Tierney Lee (1920-1991) – Best known for the title role in the 1944 film classic *Laura*; also starred in *The Ghost and Mrs. Muir*, *The Left Hand of God*, *Advise and Consent*; Oscar nomination for *Leave Her to Heaven* (#12)



The numbers on the map above correspond to the persons listed in this brochure. The Cemetery Oak, shown near the center bottom of the map, is a live oak (*Quercus virginiana*). It is recorded in The Harris County Tree Registry, Third Edition as having a height of 64', a trunk 160" in circumference, and a leaf canopy with a spread of 110'. Evidence suggests the tree is approximately 100 years old, but its exact age is unknown.

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Cover photo courtesy of Jim Parsons: One of Glenwood's more poignant angels, her anguish brings to mind the description of Glenwood in the 1912 book, *Standard History of Houston Texas*: "Wealth, moved by grief, has uttered its sorrow in many costly marbles and towering shafts, and many a marble angel with drooping wings broods over the resting places of the dead."

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