IF YOU LOSE YOUR WAY...

The Broadway and Grinstead entrances are connected by a solid white line.
Broken white lines intersect the solid lines which will eventually lead you to
an entrance. A solid yellow line marks the road from the Grinstead entrance
to Col. Harland Sanders’ lot. A green line marks the road from the Main
Administration Office to Muhammad Ali’s lot. All sections are marked by
cedar signs and are shown on the map by the symbol “•”.

Monday through Saturday
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM
Main Administration Office: 502-451-5630
Please call for an appointment

Points of Interest
(lower case letters on the map)

• MUHAMMAD ALI - SECTION U
Humanitarian. Civil Rights Leader. Heavyweight Boxing Titleholder. He
championed peace and unity amongst the world.

• SATTERWHITE MEMORIAL TEMPLE - SECTION C
Preston Pope Satterwhite gave many antiques to the J.B. Speed Art
Museum. In 1928, he erected “Temple of Love” made of pink Italian
marble, which is a copy of Marie Antoinette’s ornate structure in her
Petit Trianon garden at the Palace of Versailles in Paris.

• CAVE HILL NATIONAL CEMETERY
Burial site for over 5,500 soldiers killed in the Civil War and other
American wars.

• PATTY HILL - SECTION G
A Kindergarten teacher who wrote the “Happy Birthday” song.

• GEORGE ROGERS CLARK - SECTION I
America’s “Founder of Louisville” and “Washington of the West” who was
a United States Senator, President of University of Louisville, and
President of L & N Railroad.

• DOUGLASS LOT - SECTION G
The family sold 49 acres to the Cemetery in 1863 with agreement that
the fence around the family lot would remain.

• TIFFANY VASE - SECTION N
Monument designed by Tiffany’s of New York.

• JIM PORTER - SECTION N
Was the Kentucky Giant at 7’8” tall. Drove a hackney coach and ran
the Big Gun Tavern in Shippingport.

• IRVIN MAUSOLEUM - SECTION P
Features marble sculpture of the Angel Gabriel and four figures
representing Faith, Hope, Mercy, and Religion.

• DAVID ROSS - SECTION I
Cave Hill’s first superintendent whose widow placed a triple sided
monument with a club-moss carving which was the badge of the
Ross clan, and a special favorite of David Ross.

• TINGLEY FOUNTAIN - SECTION B
Erected in 1922 as a public memorial to William and George H.
Tingley, who were brothers and individually achieved success as a
wagon maker and as superintendent of the Louisville school system.
It was restored in 2004.

• WILDER MONUMENT - SECTION B
Designed in 1927 by Robert B. Launiz, “the father of monumental art in
America”, and was erected in memory of Minnie, the Wilder’s only
child, who died at the age of seven.

• LITHGOW MONUMENT - SECTION C
Features marble sculpture of the Angel Gabriel and four figures
representing Faith, Hope, Mercy, and Religion.

• ELKS REST LODGE - SECTION 5
Purchased by the Elks as a burial site for members and features a life
size bronze elk.

• NICOLA MARSCHALL - SECTION 5
Portrait painter of Jefferson Davis and Abraham Lincoln.

• JAMES GUTHRIE - SECTION B
Distinguished political, business, and educational leader. Served as
United States Senator, President of University of Louisville, and
President of L & N Railroad.

• THOMPSON FAMILY TREE - SECTION 5
One of the few gothic revival designs attributed to the prominent
Louisville architect, Henry Whitestome.

• IRVIN MAUSOLEUM - SECTION P
Features a likeness of Leonardo da Vinci’s Last Supper painted on
glass in rear window.

• HENRY WATTERSON - SECTION P
Editor of The Louisville Journal. His name made famous Louisville’s Expressway.

• LOUIS SEELBACH - SECTION 13
A bellboy at the Galt House, became an entrepreneur and developed
the beautiful Seelbach Hotel.

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