









Lone Fir Cemetery - Nickel Tour

			
<p style="text-align: center;">Public park area Soldiers Monument</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Ada Smith (Block 8M, Lot 57)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dr. James C. Hawthorne (Block 8M, Lot 44)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Asa L. Lovejoy (Block 8M, Lot 50)</p>
<p>This memorial to soldiers of the Civil, Indian, Mexican and Spanish-American wars was unveiled on Oct. 26, 1903. It cost \$3,500, which was contributed by 500 separate people.</p>	<p>Ada died in 1885 at the age of 6. About 20 years ago the stolen angel was found hidden in an abandoned warehouse. Recently she was fully restored and set back in her rightful place.</p>	<p>He was not only “20 years superintendent and physician of the Oregon Hospital for the insane” as inscribed - he also served in California’s legislature before coming to Oregon in 1857. The hospital location was later named Hawthorne Blvd. We know he provided graves for over 130 patients here in Lone Fir Cemetery.</p>	<p>To determine the name for their clearing, which they purchased for 25¢, Asa Lovejoy and Francis Pettygrove flipped a copper penny. Lovejoy suggested his home city of Boston. After three tosses, Pettygrove won and the fate of Portland was settled.</p>
			
<p style="text-align: center;">James Frush (Block 2, Lot 16)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lone fir (Block 2)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">James B. Stephens (Block 1, Lot 18)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Crawford Dobbins (Block 1, Lot 1)</p>
<p>The marble urn sat on the bar of Colburn Barrell's saloon where James Frush was a bartender. It was filled with Tom and Jerry, a popular drink. For years the urn was returned to the bar during the holidays and filled with Tom and Jerry in his memory.</p>	<p>In 1866 Mount Crawford was renamed Lone Fir Cemetery for the solitary tree standing on the site.</p>	<p>Came to Oregon in 1844 where he operated the historic Stark Street ferry on the Willamette River. He was married to his wife Elizabeth for 57 years and would visit here to imagine again holding the hand of his dear wife.</p>	<p>Died a victim of the 1854 explosion of Gazelle, a steamship operated by Colburn Barrell, one of Lone Fir's 1st owners. Colburn named the cemetery Mt. Crawford in his honor, until later Colburn’s wife Aurelia, changed the name to Lone Fir for the solo tree.</p>

			
<p align="center">Bottler Brothers (Block 6)</p>	<p align="center">Entire area (Block 5)</p>	<p align="center">Hattie Redmond (Block 11, Lot 51)</p>	<p align="center">Cultural Heritage Garden (Block 14)</p>
<p>The Bottler brothers were two of Portland's first brewers and one-time partners with Henry Weinhard. Today their tomb is in jeopardy from neglect and decay. Efforts are currently underway for its restoration.</p>	<p>Established Nov. 16, 1862, this entire area "Firemen's cemetery" was dedicated to Firefighters of the City of Portland.</p>	<p>Hattie Redmond, Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Martha Cardwell Dalton and Harry Lane all fought bravely for women's right to vote in Oregon 100 years ago.</p>	<p>Honoring Chinese immigrants and patients from Hawthorne Asylum, Block 14 will be restored as a heritage garden memorial, historical monument and place to reflect. From 1891 to 1928 more than 1,131 Chinese were buried there. The estimated \$2.2 million garden will serve as a gateway to the cemetery.</p>
			
<p align="center">Alice Oberle (Block 13, Lot 18)</p>	<p align="center">Macleay Mausoleum (Block 17, Lot 3)</p>	<p align="center">Adam "Gus" Waterford (Block 16, Lot 48)</p>	<p align="center">Heritage Rose Garden (Block 22)</p>
<p>The story goes, Alice Oberle was a "working woman," or Madame. Her monument was paid for by her male customers. When her sister had her moved, she had the monument erased of any knowledge of her past. Alice and her sister, Maria, are believed to be buried at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.</p>	<p>Donald Macleay was a prominent Portland merchant, investor in railroad building, real estate developer and president of the Board of Trade in the 1880s. Macleay Park, bordering Forest Park, was donated and named for him. He built this monument for his wife in 1877 for \$13,500. The family is still active in the area.</p>	<p>Portland's first African American firefighter was buried with his family in an unmarked grave. In 2015 Madison High School students were instrumental in getting him a proper marker from the Portland Fire Department.</p>	<p>This is the only remaining one of four original Pioneer Rose Gardens in Portland. It only contains plants that were grown from roses brought over on the Oregon Trail.</p>