

The grounds are planted with oak, magnolia, juniper, and cedar trees, a variety of shrubs, and grass. The steep slope on the west is paved with stones. The original carriage ways and footpaths still divide the cemetery into four equal parts surrounding a central circular area.

The older monuments, from elaborate obelisks, statues, and flat markers to more modest headstones, mark the graves of the town's founders and leading early families.

A newer section, Highland Cemetery, now adjoins Hillside to the east of Calhoun Place, but is not included in the nomination.

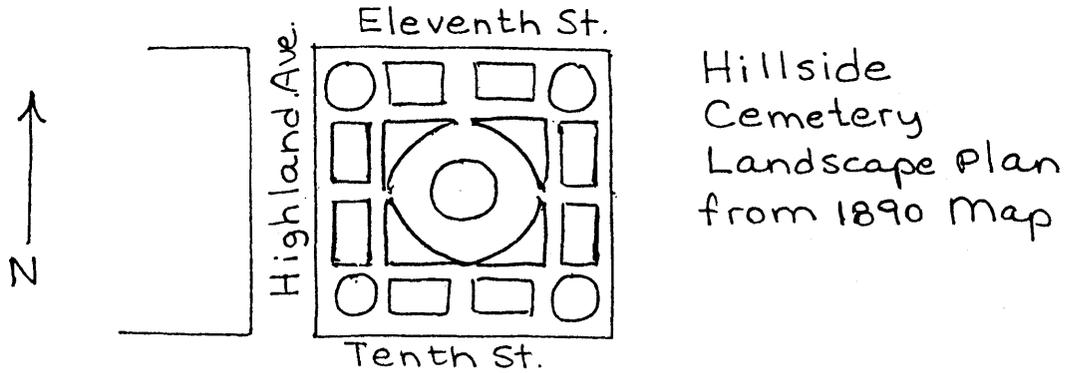
Historical Summary:

Samuel Noble led the town council in appointing a cemetery committee in early 1876 composed of the mayor Charles O'Rourke, council members John Loyd, J. B. McCain, and himself. The committee made provisions for planting shade trees and grass, grading the paths, and fencing the area. (Town council minutes in 1876-77 reflect the council's continuing interest in the progress of the cemetery.) Later in the development of the model city Samuel Noble invited the famous landscape architect N. F. Barrett (who had worked on Pullman, Illinois) to devise a plan of beautification for Anniston in the 1880s. Barrett's plans, which reportedly cost \$50,000, included the town's parks and cemetery, the Tyler and Noble estates, and other large estates. The 1890 city map shows an elaborate plan for the cemetery's lay-out while later maps reveal the more simplified plan in existence. (See attached sketches B & C.) The city deeded the land to the newly organized Hillside Cemetery Association in 1896, but the Association returned control to the city on June 9, 1921.

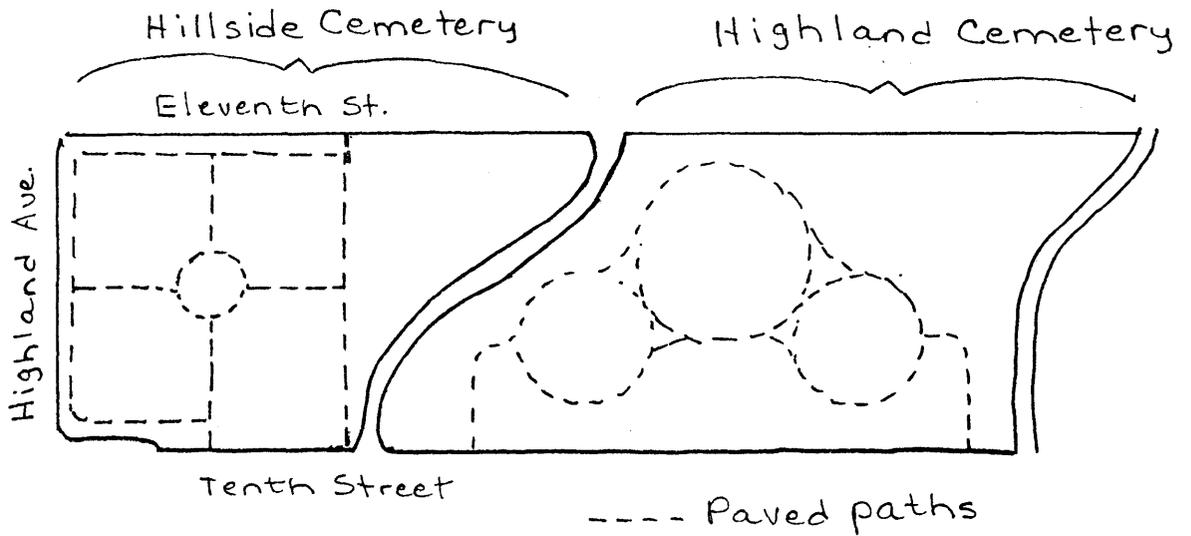
In addition to the Daniel Tyler (1799-1882) and Samuel Noble (1834-1888) gravesites, Tyler's son Alfred Lee (1834-1907) and his wife Annie Tyler (1938-1914) are buried at Hillside. Annie is the one for whom the town of Anniston was named. Their son Alfred Lee (1866-1940) as well as Daniel Tyler's son Edmund Leighton Tyler (1838-1906) are also buried there.

Samuel Noble's wife and daughter Addie Noble McCaa are interred there. Other gravesites are those of the town's first stonemason, whose work can be seen in the various churches, and who organized the First Methodist Church, Simon Jewell (1827-1911); John McKelroy (1843-1894), first president of the Anniston City Land Company; Dr. Richard P. Huger (1851-1922), the town's first physician; Henry Constantine (1855-1937), a nearby real estate developer who built a block of downtown buildings in the 1880s and 1890s; and J. J. Willett (1860-1955), one of the town's earliest and leading lawyers; among others.

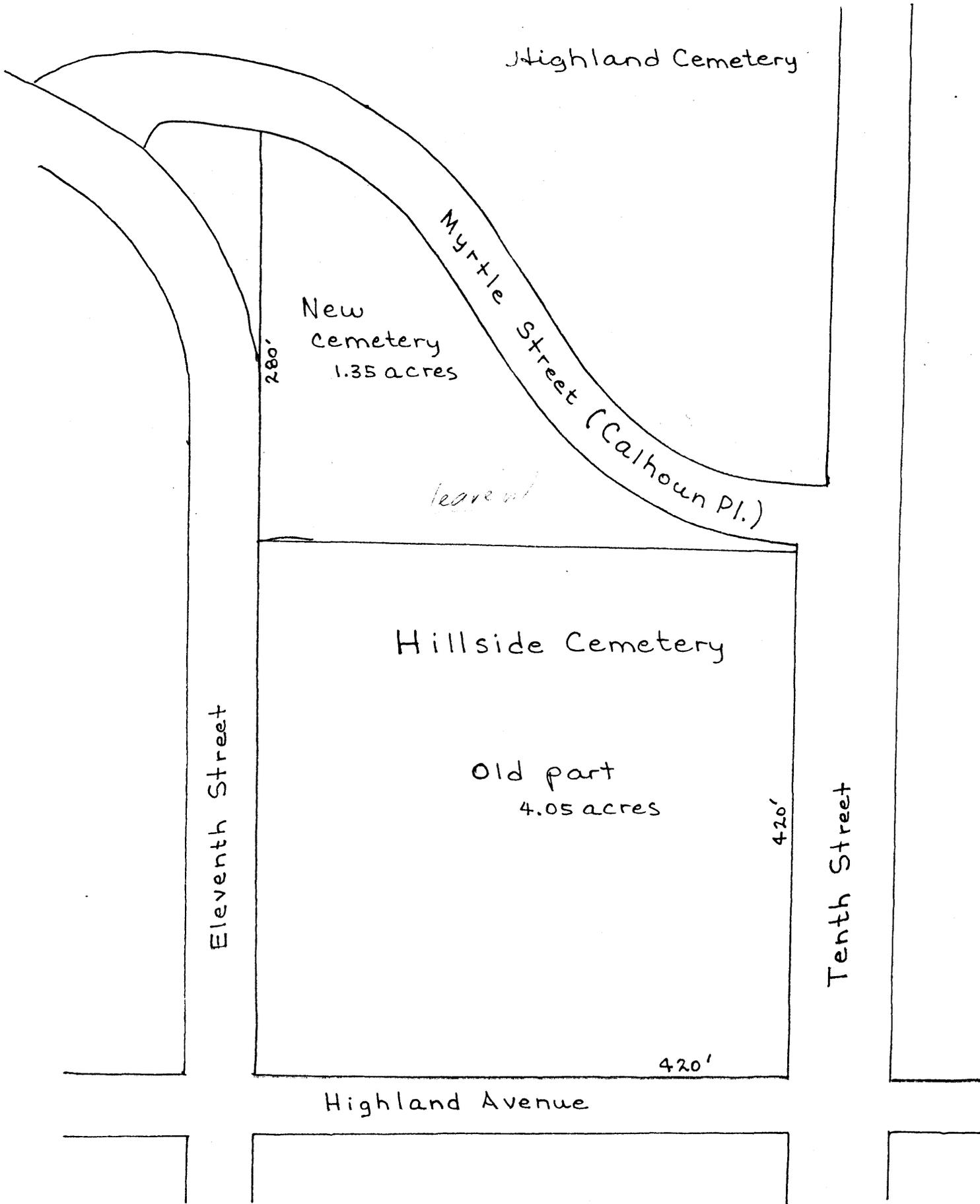
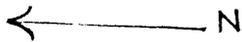
Hillside Cemetery - Sketch B



Hillside and Highland Cemeteries - Sketch C
At present



Hillside Cemetery
Anniston, Alabama
Sketch A



Highland Cemetery

New cemetery
1.35 acres

Myrtle Street (Calhoun Pl.)

Leaved

Hillside Cemetery

Old part
4.05 acres

Eleventh Street

Tenth Street

Highland Avenue

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420'

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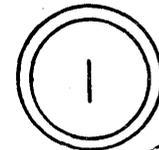
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HILLSIDE CEMETERY

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