

# Transcript of Video of Garland's Grove

**Subject:** Black in the Past

**Title:** **Garland's Grove** (55 Seconds)

**Scene 1:** Photo of stone wall gate flanking the opening to an orchard with a wide road running down the middle of it off a main street.

**Text:** In the late 19th century, folks on the Eastside called it Garland's Grove. The beautiful piece of land, dotted with oak and cedar trees, was named for Charles Garland...

**Scene 2:** Fade into of portrait of man in a suit and bow tie with slicked back hair, long sideburns with a mustache and goatee.

**Text:** ...a Yankee attorney who represented Black clients in court. The Garland School that once stood at the corner of Nueces Street and West 2nd was named for his wife Elizabeth who was appointed by the Freedman's Bureau to teach at Tillotson College

**Scene 3:** Photo of a group of Black men dressed in suits and women wearing long gowns and hats standing together in front of trees.

**Text:** The Grove's shaded landscape made it an ideal location for annual Juneteenth celebrations during the late 19th century.

**Scene 4:** Close up photo of one of the women in the previous slide is enlarged and then fades away. More detail can be seen of her frilly hat and puffed long sleeves.

**Text:** No new text is heard.

**Scene 5:** Picture of a old, yellowed poster that reads: Grand Benefit to be given for Pappy Gates, Wednesday night, July 18th in the Big Camp Meeting Tent at Norman Park (small illegible print) Admission 10¢, Mrs. W. H. P. Mullin, (more small illegible print), Mrs. Rev. M. V. Taylor, (more small illegible print).

**Text:** Early in the 20th century though, the name of the Grove was changed to Norman Park in honor of educator Granville W. Norman who was principal at Gregorytown School during this time.

**Scene 6:** Photo of a gazebo with two groomed bushes near the front two corners of it. There are iron bars on all sides. There is a lone star emblem in a circle on top of two partial semi-circles overlapping 2 more full semi-circles under the eaves of its roof. Inside the gazebo is a large tomb.

**Text:** So where was Norman Park? Today it is the northern section of the Texas State Cemetery.

**Scene 7:** Credits for video showing Austin History Center and Austin Public Library logos on a black background with white lettering. It reads: Austin History Center Austin Public Library presents "Black in the Past", Executive Producer K. Anoa Monsho, Producer Karen Riles

**Text:** I am Karen Riles inviting you to explore your past at the Austin History Center.