

Morris County
Burial Grounds Inventory

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Introduction

The Morris County Burial Grounds Inventory was prepared for the Morris County Historic Sites Committee by Edward J. Raser, on behalf of The Genealogical Society of New Jersey. The information contained herein was collected as part of a larger effort of the Genealogical Society to compile cemetery locators for the entire state of New Jersey. When published these locators will not only provide location and characterization information on burial grounds, but will also identify the location of all manuscript and published copies of gravestone inscriptions in these places.

Information for the Morris County locator was gathered during 1972-1975 from library searches, personal contacts and field surveys. During the field surveys my wife Maria frequently provided assistance. The vast majority of places listed in the inventory were examined by the compiler during the field surveys. Not included in the inventory are places for which information is still too fragmentary, and Revolutionary War burial sites stated to exist at Jockey Hollow, Chatham Township and other places.

For the purpose of this inventory a subset of the locator information has been presented which primarily deals with site characterization and historical significance. Overall the information is arranged by municipalities; within each municipality the known burial grounds (whether extant or not) are listed in alphabetical order--barring oversights and last minute additions. The burial ground names may not be the official names of the incorporated cemeteries, but have been chosen by the compiler for their descriptive quality or common usage.

All entries follow a common format. The first line contains the burial ground name, a gross size indicator, and an interment time-period indicator. The gross size indicator conforms to the following table, based on the number of gravestones:

very small	1 to 49
small	50 to 149
medium	150 to 499
large	500 to 1499
very large	1500 to 3999
huge	4000 and above

Note that the size is based on the number of visible markers and not on the number of burials, which frequently is a much larger number. Where the burial ground is no longer extant or was not found a question mark follows the size indicator if it is uncertain.

The interment time period is usually based on gravestone inscriptions, but where limited information was available, or there was reason to suspect that interments started significantly earlier, an earlier date has been estimated. In old cemeteries burials often took place before permanent markers were used. No attempt was made to determine the initial interment dates for modern cemeteries (ones less than 100 years old).

Then follow three standardized paragraphs. The first provides direction information so that a person may locate the burial place by automobile. A good local map is still needed, and the assistance of nearby residents may be helpful at times.

The second paragraph provides a brief physical description of the burial ground. Emphasis has been placed on the state of maintenance, but sometimes the nature of stones and appearance of graves is given. This paragraph may be omitted when the burial ground is no longer extant or could not be found during the field surveys.

The third paragraph provides information on historical significance or miscellaneous facts. The lack of this paragraph does not imply that the burial ground is without historic significance. Also included here are alternate names by which the burial ground is known, and references to published lists of gravestone inscriptions.

An index to the burial grounds is provided as an appendix.

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STATISTICAL SUMMARY

BP = BURIAL PLOT (1-2 GRAVES), FBG = FAMILY BURIAL GROUP, CBG = COMMUNITY

BURIAL GROUND, CHYD = CHURCHYARD, DCEM = DENOMINATIONAL CEMETERY,
CCEM = COMMERCIAL CEMETERY, MP = MEMORIAL PARK

	MUNICIPALITY	BP	FBG	CBG	CHYD	DCEM	CCEM	MP	TOTAL *
1	BOONTON TOWN					3	1		4
2	BOONTON TOWNSHIP		2	1	1				4
3	BUTLER BOROUGH		1			1	2	1	5
4	CHATHAM BOROUGH		2-2		2-2		1		5-4
5	CHESTER BOROUGH				1				1
6	CHESTER TOWNSHIP		2-1		1				3-1
7	DENVILLE TOWNSHIP	1	2-1		1	1	1		6-1
8	DOVER TOWN						2		2
9	EAST HANOVER TOWNSHIP				1	1	2	1	5
10	FLORHAM PARK BOROUGH					1	1		2
11	HANOVER TOWNSHIP	1			1	2			4
12	HARDING TOWNSHIP		3-1	1	2-1	1			7-2
13	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP		4	3-1	2	1	2		12-1
14	KINNELON BOROUGH		3-1	1		1	1		6-1
15	LINCOLN PARK BOROUGH		3-3						3-3
16	MADISON BOROUGH				2-1	1			3-1
17	MENDHAM BOROUGH		1-1		2	2			5-1
18	MENDHAM TOWNSHIP		1		1-1				2-1
19	MINE HILL TOWNSHIP					1			1
20	MONTVILLE TOWNSHIP	1	3-1		3	2			9-1
21	MORRIS TOWNSHIP					3-1			3-1
22	MORRISTOWN				4-2	1-1	1		6-3
23	MOUNT OLIVE TOWNSHIP		2-1	1	2	1	2		8-1
24	MT. ZAKES BOROUGH		1-1						1-1
25	PARSIP-TROY HILLS BORO,	1	2	1	1				5
26	PASSAIC TOWNSHIP		1-1		1	1	2		5-1
27	PEQUANNOCK TOWNSHIP		2-1		1				3-1
28	RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP				5	3	1		9
29	ROCKAWAY BOROUGH				1	1			2
30	ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP		5-2	5-2	3-1		1		14-5
31	ROXBURY TOWNSHIP		2-1		2	1			5-1
32	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP		3-1		3		3		9-1
33	WHARTON BOROUGH				1				1
34									
35	* TOTAL LISTED MINUS EXTN	NCT							
36	BURIAL PLACES								
37		4	45-19	13-3	44-8	29-2	23	2	160-32 *

Boonton Town

Greenwood Cemetery

Large

1873-date

Aspen
1401-022

1. Located on the east side of Washington Street (entrance) and north side of Reservoir Drive. Extends eastward to Old Boonton Road.
2. Typical newer cemetery, containing many modern-style markers. Founded in 1873.
3. Known to contain remains of persons reinterred from several small burial grounds in the Boonton area.

Presbyterian Cemetery

Large

ca. 1830-date

Aspen
1401-042

1. Occupies the city block on the west side of Boonton Ave. (formerly Brook St.) and the south side of Laurel St.
2. Enclosed by a wall; maintained. Average condition for age; early sandstones show considerable erosion.
3. Burial place for many English immigrants to the Boonton area during the 1800's, as well as for older natives.

St. Cyril's R.C. Cemetery

Large

late 1800's

1. Lies within the triangular intersection of Hillside Ave. and Pine St., in the western part of Boonton.
2. Well-kept cemetery dating from late 1800's.
3. Contains mostly Slavish people of the area.

St. Mary's R.C. Cemetery

Very large

1850's-date

1. Older section occupies the city block north of Wooton St. and west of Liberty St. Newer section now adjoins on the west, where it occupies the next (triangular-shaped) city block.
2. Maintained and in good condition, although older sandstones show typical erosion.
3. Burial place for early Roman Catholics of the Boonton area.

Boonton Township

Demouth Cemetery

Very small

1816-1878

- not in
Academy*
1. From intersection with Powerville Road proceed westerly on Rockaway Valley Road exactly 1/3 mile to lane at right (opposite end of north-south runway of airport). Proceed north up lane 800 ft. to burial ground.
 2. Located on a knoll overlooking Stony Brook. Some care noted, but many stones are toppled and broken, and most are darkened with age.
 3. Probably originated as a family burial ground, and subsequently was expanded to community use. Sometime referred to as Civil War cemetery, but this appears to be without foundation. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 7:7.

Kanouse Family Burial Ground

Very small

pre-1800?

- not in
Academy*
1. From intersection with Powerville Road proceed east on North Main St. about 500 feet to dirt road at left. Go up dirt road 200 feet to log-cabin house, then 200 feet left up dirt road to burial ground.
 2. Located on top of embankment overlooking Rockaway River. Plot, of perhaps 25 by 50 ft., contains only one crudely engraved stone and perhaps a dozen crude, low-lying field-stone markers, none with inscriptions.
 3. Fair example of a very old, possibly colonial, family burial ground using crude markers. Known as Kanouse burial ground, but actual occupants unknown.

Rockaway Valley M.E. Cemetery

Large

pre-1830

- 1402-
Academy*
1. On northeast side of Valley Road, 1/4 mile east of Rockaway Valley Road.
 2. Cemetery surrounds the Rockaway Valley United Methodist Church (which was founded 1785), and has been extended to the east.
 3. Old section nearest to the church contains remains of early residents of the Rockaway Valley.

Boonton Township (2)

Scott Family Burial Ground

Very small

1822-1882

- Not in Boonton*
1. From intersection with River (or Boonton) Road, proceed northeast on Powerville Road approx. 0.9 mile to road at left (on south side of Vesco estate). Go down road 150 feet. Burial ground at top of hill, 50 feet to right, enclosed by a stone wall approx. 75 feet square.
 2. Heavily overgrown in summer months. Many stones are toppled and cracked; in below average condition.
 3. Good example of an old family burial ground of a well-to-do family. Plot contains large tablestones, which are only rarely seen. Morris County Monumental Inscriptions 1:232 indicates that members of the Cook and Kaneuse families are buried outside the north wall of this cemetery.

Butler Borough

Brown Family Burial Ground

ca.1848-date

1. From entrance of Mount Rest Cemetery, proceed westerly on Kakeout Road 0.3 mile to Brown Ave. at right. Burial ground is 1/4 mile north, at end of Brown Ave.
2. About 150-200 stones. Oldest part is totally overgrown and many stones are down.
3. Apparently started as a family burial ground of the Brown family, but later evolved to community use. Sometimes identified as Sanders Burial Ground.

Butler Cemetery

Medium

ca.1800-date

- "Cemetery opposite Baptist church" (1403-900)*
1. On the south side of Manning Ave., 0.1 mile east of Main Street. On top of a hill overlooking the Butler business district.
 2. Poorly cared for. Many stones are toppled and broken, and grounds are exposed and liable to further vandalism.
 3. The south end of the cemetery appears to be the oldest, and may have been a Sisco Family Burial Ground originally.

Mount Calvary (R.C.) Cemetery

Large

modern

1. On the east side of Bartholdi Ave., 0.2 mile north of route NJ-23, and overlooking the highway.
2. Large, and well cared for.

Mount Holiness Memorial Park

Very large

modern

1. From the entrance of Mount Rest Cemetery proceed westerly on Kakeout Road 0.3 mile to Brown Ave., at right. Proceed north on Brown Ave. to end, then turn easterly into cemetery entrance.
2. Very large, well maintained.

Butler Borough (2)

Mount Rest Cemetery

Large

modern

1. From route NJ-23 proceed south on Boonton Ave. 0.2 mile to Kakeout Road (right leg of fork in road). Cemetery straight ahead on Kakeout Road about 300 feet.
2. Wellmaintained.

Chatham Borough

✓ Budd Family Burial Ground

Small?

1. Location not known. Existence reported by Mrs. Merritt L. Budd, Sr., of Chatham.
- ? 2. Small family burial ground from which all persons except one were reinterred. Remains went to several places, but most went to Fair Mount Cemetery about the time it was founded.

✓ Chatham Methodist Churchyard

Medium?

1. Formerly located behind the church, which was on the south-east corner of Main St. and Summit Ave. (Mrs. Pollard, 9 Summit Ave., a long-time resident, states that her house occupies part of the original burial ground.)
- ? 2. Possibly of medium size, most of the stones were reinterred in Fair Mount Cemetery at the time it was founded (1859).
3. Early Methodists of the area were buried here.

✓ Chatham Presbyterian Churchyard

Medium?

1. Formerly located behind the church, which stood on the north side of Main Street, about 800 feet west of the Passaic River, where the William Pitt Inn is now located.
- ? 2. Possibly of medium size, most of the stones were reinterred to Fair Mount Cemetery at the time it was founded (1859).
3. See Dr. Samuel B. Tuttle, History of the Madison Presbyterian Church, for background of the founding of this newer Presbyterian Church. Apparently all stones were not removed from here as fragments have been turned up over the years.

✓ Day-Brown Family Burial Ground

Very small?

- ? 1. According to Charles A. Philhewer, Brief History of Chatham, Morris Co., N.J., "a small family burial plot was at one time located on the present Club House Grounds (Chatham Fish and Game Protective Association). This was used by the Days and later by the Browns. The bodies buried in this plot were also dis-interred and placed in the Fair Mount Cemetery."

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Chatham Borough (2)

✓ Fair Mount Cemetery

Very large

1859-date

1. On the east side of Fairmount Ave., 0.3 mile south of Watchung Ave.
2. Very large, well-maintained cemetery. Many of the old sandstones are eroding and require early copying to preserve inscriptions.
3. Incorporated January 26, 1859. Chatham Presbyterian Churchyard occupants reinterred here by 1874, and Chatham Methodist Churchyard reinterment planned by this date. Other reinterments include at least the two family burial grounds noted on the preceding page.

"Fairmount Cemetery"

(1404-039)

Chester Borough

Chester Congregational Churchyard Large ca.1740-date

1. On the east side of Pleasant Hill Road, 0.1 mile north of Route 24.
2. Well maintained cemetery, with many ancient gravestones.
3. Alongside the First Congregational Church of Chester, organized in 1740. The cemetery contains graves of some of the early residents of this area. Inscriptions were published in GMNJ 11:4 et seq., with correction at 33:96.

Chester Township

✓ Batrey Burying Ground

Very small

1819-1924

1. On the southeast side of Fox Chase Road, 1/4 mile east of intersection with Route US-206.
2. Plot was vandalized at one time, with most stones broken off at the base and some shattered. Now restored and in generally good condition.
3. Representative back-country burial ground. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 2:29.

✓ Pleasant Hill Cemetery

Very large

ca.1740-date

1. On the north side of Pleasant Hill Road, 1.7 miles north of the intersection with Route 24 in Chester.
2. Southwest corner was original site of Chester Presbyterian Church, and contains many ancient gravestones, arranged in irregular rows. Rest of cemetery laid out in sections and well maintained.
3. The oldest section contains graves of some of the pioneer settlers of this area, including some from Long Island. The cemetery was incorporated as the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association in 1856. Sometimes referred to as the Hill Top Cemetery of Flanders, and may be called the Chester Presbyterian Churchyard. Contains the reinterred Woodhull Family Burial Ground, and possibly others.

Woodhull Family Burial Ground

Small

pre-1800?

1. Originally located on the north side of Pleasant Hill Road, 0.4 mile east of the east boundary of Pleasant Hill Cemetery.
2. Appears in both Beer's 1868 Atlas and Robinson's 1887 Atlas. Currently no traces.
3. Remains were reinterred to the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, where many stones will be found in the Woodhull section. Woodhull stones date back at least to 1805, but just how many and which stones were reinterred is not known.

Denville Township

Clark M. Bolton Grave

Very small

1844

- Not in
Academy*
1. Located in the rear yard of 11 Chestnut Hill Drive.
 2. A single stone for "Clark M. Bolton, Merchant of Mobile Alabama, Born in Heath, Massachusetts, who died October 11, 1844 aged 31 years, 7 months & 1 day." (Inscription from Robert Illig, Rockaway.)
 3. Rumor says that Mr. Bolton died while traveling through New Jersey. Mr. Illig is still trying to determine the reason for this solitary grave.

Denville Memorial Cemetery

Medium

1814-date

- Not in
Academy*
1. On the west side of Savage Road, immediately south of the Rockaway River.
 2. The cemetery was severely vandalized in January 1975, but was soon restored to its well-maintained condition.
 3. Contains remains of early residents of Denville area. Includes reinterments from the Denville M.E. Cemetery. Known early as the Harriman Cemetery and sometimes as the Dickerson Cemetery.

Denville M.E. Cemetery

Small

1817-1897

- Academy
1408-068*
1. Exactly 0.3 mile due north of the intersection of Pocono and Powerville Roads, surrounded by the golf links of the Rockaway Valley Country Club.
 2. Several rows of well-maintained stones.
 3. Commonly referred to as the Cook Cemetery, this burial ground marks the site of the first Methodist Episcopal Church in the Rockaway Valley, on land then belonging to the Cook family. The church was organized in 1810 and functioned in a small frame building on the Cook property until about 1841, when the building was removed to a lot in Denville. Contains remains of early residents of Denville area (some having been reinterred in Denville Memorial Cemetery; see above).

Denville Township (2)

Hiler Burial Ground

Very small

1828-1852

- not in Crayon*
1. On the east side of Diamond Spring Road, 500 feet north of Boonton Road intersection and 300 feet east of Diamond Spring Road. At spot occupied by auditorium of the Valleyview School.
 2. Despite public protests this place was destroyed by building of the Valleyview School. Belatedly a memorial stone was placed northeast of the burial site with the inscription: "This stone symbolically marks the graves of those Denville residents who were buried in the area south of this spot. Denville Board of Education."
 3. Munsell's history, p. 347, states that "the Martin Hiler place contains many old headstones, yet to be seen [1882] close by the upper road. This was first used over one hundred years ago..." But by 1910 the plot had fewer than ten stones with inscriptions, and research to date has only found eight inscriptions. It is obvious that a fair number of burials were made here without permanent markers--a typical characteristic of community burial grounds.

Hill Family Burial Ground

Very small

1836-1937

- not in Crayon*
1. On the north side of Cooper Road, about 0.5 mile westerly from route NJ-10. Adjoins Lakeview School property on the west side.
 2. Compact, infrequently maintained plot, but generally in good condition.
 3. Typical older family burial ground, and in better condition than most. Possibly started after the death of John O. Hill's son, George W., in 1858. Stones with earlier dates were reinterred here from the Morristown Baptist Churchyard, now extinct. See Crayon for Hill family data.

St. Francis R.C. Health Resort Cemetery

Very small 1896-date

- 1.
2. By 1973 contained 31 graves.

Dover Town

Locust Hill Cemetery Huge pre-1850-date

1. North of the business district, with the cemetery entrance on North Sussex Street.
2. Occupies a hillside overlooking the town. Well maintained, but sandstones prior to 1900 show excessive erosion, possibly due to the heavy industrial fumes in this area.
3. Although the cemetery was founded in 1855, there are some pre-1850 dates noted which may indicate reinterments from nearby small burial places.

Orchard Street Cemetery Very large pre-1850-date

1. On the south side of Chestnut Street, with entrance on Orchard Street.
2. Many sandstones show excessive erosion. Adequately maintained, but in area subject to vandalism. Should be copied.
3. Contains graves of many of the prominent early people of Dover. May also contain reinterments from smaller burial places near Dover.

East Hanover Township

Gate of Heaven (R.C.) Cemetery Huge Modern

1. On the south side of Ridgedale Ave., 0.9 mile northeast of route NJ-10.
2. Huge, modern cemetery containing the remains of more recent Catholic immigrants and their descendants in the Morris-Essex County area.

Hanover Cemetery Very large 1840s-date

1. On the east side of Hanover Road, 0.3 mile south of Mt. Pleasant Ave.
2. Modern, well-maintained public cemetery.

Hanover Presbyterian Churchyard Large 1750-date

1. On the north side of Mt. Pleasant Ave., opposite the intersection of Hanover Road.
2. Cemetery surrounds the ancient First Presbyterian Church of Hanover. Contains many brownstones, many of which show significant exfoliation. White sandstones also show substantial erosion.
3. See Oliver W. Chapin, A History of the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover, 1718-1968 (1968), which contains both historical background of this noteworthy church, and gravestone inscriptions complete to 1966. Inscriptions were also published in 1894 by William O. Wheeler and Edmund D. Halsey in their Inscriptions on the Tomb Stones and Monuments in the Grave Yards at Whippany and Hanover, Morris County, N.J. Early pioneers buried here, as well as Revolutionary War soldiers.

East Hanover Township (2)

Heavenly Rest Memorial Park

Large

Modern

1. On the north side of Ridgedale Ave., 1.2 miles northeast of route NJ-10.
2. Well-maintained burial place.
3. Primary Negro burial place in Morris County.

Restland Memorial Park

Huge

Modern

1. On the west side of DeForest Ave., 0.4 mile south of Ridgedale Ave.
2. Modern, well-maintained public cemetery.

Florham Park Borough

College of St. Elizabeth Cemetery Large 1883-date

1. From Columbia Road proceed south on Park Ave. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile to road at right. Turn right into road and proceed 0.2 mile uphill to cemetery at right.
2. Over 1,000 stones, mostly all cross-shaped and for sisters.

John Hancock Cemetery Medium ca.1830-date

1. On the west side of Ridgedale Ave. at the intersection of Greenwood Ave.
2. Generally well kept. Has sign: "John Hancock Cemetery. Dedicated July A.D. 1849"
3. Originally may have been a family burial ground. Appears in Beer's 1868 Atlas next to "M. Hancock" place.

Hanover Township

Beth Israel (Hebrew) Cemetery Medium Modern

1. At the southeast corner of the intersection of Ridgedale Ave. and Malapardis Road.
2. Compact, well-maintained cemetery.
3. One of few Jewish cemeteries in Morris County.

Kearney Burial Plot Very small 1797-1806

1. In the right side of the front yard of 9 Kearney Ave. (property currently owned by F. J. Boykie). Stones are about 50 feet from north side of Kearney Ave. and 200 feet east of Parsippany Road.
2. Two large brownstones (possibly originally tablestones) laid in ground side by side.
3. For historical background see Munsell, p. 218 and 226.

St. Mary's R.C. Cemetery Medium ca.1860-date

1. On the southeast side of Legion Place, 0.1 mile south of route NJ-10. Entrance lane on the south side of the American Legion Post hall; cemetery is 200 feet in from Legion Place.
2. Grounds poorly kept, but condition otherwise is good.

Whippany Presbyterian Churchyard Medium 1718-1900s

- 1412-028
As noted
1. On the south side of route NJ-10, 0.1 mile east of the intersection of Troy Hills Road.
 2. Contains many ancient brownstones and white sandstone markers. Well maintained.
 3. Tercentenary marker along route NJ-10 states: "Whippany Cemetery. John Richard, the village school master who gave this ground for the first church in Morris County, 1718, is buried here." Contains graves of pioneers of Morris County. Older inscriptions appear in William O. Wheeler and Edmund D. Halsey's Inscriptions on the Tomb Stones and Monuments in the Grave Yards at Whippany and Hanover, Morris County, N.J. (1894), pp. 1-26.

Harding Township

*4 New on Road Coleridge for
Morristown North Park
Jenks family still
Dances across*

Jenks Family Burial Ground Very small 1910-1958

1. Located about 500 feet east, and slightly south, of the peak of Mount Kemble.
2. Plot contains seven modern granite stones with brass inscription plates. Located in woods and difficult to see.
3. Family burial ground of unusually recent origin.

Kemble Family Burial Ground Very small 1789-1836

1. On the Christopher DeCarlo property, at the north corner of the intersection of Tempe Wick Road and route US-202.
- 2.
3. The Kembles were a prominent early Morris County family.

Lazalear Family Burial Ground Very small pre-1800

1. Located off of Stark Drive (not seen).
2. No traces visible. According to the Mendham, N.J. Observer-Tribune of April 6, 1972, p. 1, "it is believed that the gravestones were buried by a farmer just deep enough to allow plowing of the surface earth."
3. This cemetery was the private burial ground of the Lazalear family, of which Jacob Lazalear was the operator of the colonial Lazalear, or Half-Moon, Tavern. The tavern was located nearby and was razed to make way for route I-287.

(original) Morristown Baptist Churchyard pre-1770

1. Mrs. Harold Schroeder says that traditionally the first Baptist Church of Morristown was located on the hillside above Sand Spring Road, but its exact location is not known. The church reputedly had a burial ground with it.

Harding Township (2)

New Vernon (M.E.) Cemetery Medium 1841-date

1. On the north side of Glen Alpin Road, 0.4 mile west of the intersection with Lees Hill Road.
2. Well-kept cemetery traversed by a long loop roadway.
3. The gravestone of Abner Lindsley, who died in 1860, states: "A friend to the cause of religion, liberal in principles and views, the donor of this cemetery ground, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, of New Vernon."

New Vernon Presbyterian Churchyard Large 1835-date

1. At the southwest corner of the intersection of Glen Alpin and Lees Hill Roads.
2. Older gravestones surround the church, which bears sign: "First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon. Founded 1833." New incorporated as a public cemetery, the grounds have been extended to the southwest. All stones still readable 1974.
3. Many persons mentioned in Littel's Passaic Valley Settlers are buried in this picturesque cemetery.

Sassafras Cemetery Very small?

1. Reported to be on or near the property currently owned by Mrs. G. W. Van Horn, in the Logansville area. Improved location information being sought.
2. Believed to be in existence from ca. 1850; probably had less than fifty burials.
3. Mentioned in Hayward's "Harding, the Beautiful Township," p. 32. Interments included members of the Whitenack, Miller and Potts families.

Jefferson Township

Berkshire Valley Old Graveyard

Very small?

- not in
Cemeteries*
1. Munsell, p. 232, states: "There is an old graveyard in Berkshire Valley, not far from Charles Davenport's store. But few graves are found here, however, and these are marked by common field stones without inscriptions." No further record found.

Berkshire Valley Presbyterian Cemetery Medium 1812-date

- 14/4-81*
1. On the north side of Berkshire Valley Road, 0.1 mile west of route NJ-15.
 2. Surrounds the church, which bears a sign: "Berkshire Valley A.D. 1825." Well maintained and in good condition.
 3. Contains remains of early residents of the area.

Davenport Family Burial Ground

Very small

1830-1929

- not in
Cemeteries*
1. Behind houses at the northwest side of Field Court, which is on the west side of Cozy Lake Road and at the north end of Cozy Lake.
 2. Plot is badly overgrown; contains about fifteen stones.

Headley Burial Ground

Small

ca.1830-date

- not in
Cemeteries*
1. On the south side of Weldon Road, 0.75 mile west of intersection with Russia Road.
 2. About 125 stones; prominent Norman family vault. On the west edge of the main cemetery are small fenced plots, looking like additions, but somehow independent.
 3. Possibly originated as a family burial ground, but subsequently became a community cemetery. Early residents of the area buried here.

Jefferson Township (2)

Holland Cemetery

Medium

ca.1800-date

- not in
Cemetery*
1. On the west side of Holland Mountain Road, 0.2 mile south of Lake Stockholm Terrace (which is on the Morris-Sussex county line).
 2. Well maintained cemetery. At the far rear are very old Poulison burials, which may be reinterments or the remains of an ancient family burial ground. Morrison deaths date back to 1801, indicating early area residents were buried here.
 3. Sometimes called Holland Mountain Cemetery.

Hurdtown Methodist Cemetery

Medium

pre-1800-date

- not in
Cemetery*
1. On the west side of NJ-15 southbound lane, (old Union Turnpike), 0.35 mile north of Edson Road.
 2. Surrounded by stone wall; contains many old stones. Well maintained.
 3. Early atlases show a Methodist Episcopal Church across the street (east) from the cemetery. Graves of early residents are here.

Long-Gordon Family Burial Ground

Very small

1871-1942

- not in
Cemetery*
1. On the north side of Mase Road, 400 feet east of sharp turnoff of Martins View Road (and 0.35 mile east of Espanong Road).
 2. Plot is overgrown and several stones have toppled.
 3. Sometimes called Long Family Burial Ground, or Longs Private Cemetery.

Milton Cemetery

Medium

ca.1875-date

- not in
Cemetery*
1. On the east side of Milton Road, 0.2 mile north of the intersection of Legion Road.
 2. Well maintained and in very good condition.

Jefferson Township (3)

Newfoundland Methodist Churchyard Medium ca.1880-date

- not in
Census*
1. On the north side of the eastbound lane of route NJ-23, in the center of Newfoundland. Lies just south of the Pequannock River, which is the Morris-Passaic countyline.
 2. Well maintained, relatively new cemetery.

Newfoundland Old Burial Ground Small ca.1750-1898

- not in
Census*
1. On the south bank of the Pequannock River, about 0.2 mile southeasterly along the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad tracks from Green Pond Road.
 2. This plot is very badly overgrown, and many stones are toppled and broken, while others are eroded and moss covered. There is a considerable number of ancient slate fieldstone markers, lying close to the ground and bearing crude but often quite readable inscriptions.
 3. Appears to have been a community burial ground used by pioneer families in the Newfoundland area. The large number of pre-1820 inscribed fieldstone markers makes this the most significant ancient community burial ground in Morris Co. This place is the one mentioned by Munsell, p. 348, as the "Cuff" burying-ground, and is listed in Rockaway township; however, it just barely lies over the line in Jefferson township. "Cuff" is probably phonetic for Kough, which family is among those buried here.

Norman Family Burial Ground Very small

- not in
Census*
1. About 300 feet west of Schoolhouse Road, at a point exactly one-third mile south of Ridge Road.
 2. Most stones of newer date; place is well maintained and in current use.
 3. According to William H. McCabe, James Norman, an early resident of the area, was buried on a knoll here--the place being in back of his farmhouse. Many other Normans were later buried here, but only a few earlier ones have markers.

Jefferson Township (4)

Reilly Family Burial Ground

Very small

1945-1963

- not in
Arrol*
1. Located 0.2 mile to the right of Reilly Road, in woods of estate of Harold J. Reilly. Reilly Road is at the end of Moosepac Lane, and faces on Moosepac Pond.
 2. Three stones of very recent date.
 3. Private burial ground of surprisingly recent date. All information supplied by Hector H. Brown, 1973.

Kinnelon Borough

Fredericks Burying Ground

Small

1795-date

1. From point where Brook Valley Road intersects with Boonton Road (Morris Co. road 511), at Brook Valley corner, proceed northeast on Boonton Road 0.7 mile to road at left. Turn left and proceed north 0.2 mile to cemetery on left side of road (at south end of East Lake).
2. About 150 stones. Still active, but the plot is heavily overgrown, exposed and vulnerable to vandalism.
3. Possibly started as a family burial ground, which reverted to community use.

Mount Evergreen Cemetery

Medium

ca.1850-date

- Beantown
14/5-024*
1. On the west side of Kinnelon Road, slightly over 0.1 mile north of Fayson Lakes Road.
 2. About 200 stones, many being of the Miller and Decker families. Spotty care and some plots overgrown.
 3. Also known as Miller Cemetery.

Our Lady of the Magnificat (R.C.) Cemetery

Medium

1. On the east side of Miller Road, 0.35 mile south of Fayson Lakes Road.
2. Established since 1960.
3. Contains reinterments from the recently destroyed Witty-Miller Family Burial Ground.

Witty-Miller Family Burial Ground

Very small

1846-1954

1. Originally in a field, about 300 feet west of Miller Road, at a point 0.45 mile south of Fayson Lakes Road.
2. About 3-4 years ago this spot was overrun by excavation work. At least three stones removed to Our Lady of the Magnificat Cemetery, including that of Henry Miller, d. 1954, who was a benefactor of the church.

Kinnelon Borough (2)

Van Ness Family Burial Ground Very small 1852-1914

1. From intersection with Jacksonville Road proceed northerly on Brook Valley Road exactly $3/4$ mile (following twists of the road) to house at right (which is 0.1 mile after road veers right at base of mountain). Burial ground is located in the field approximately 750 feet behind (due east of) the house, and close to farm buildings.
2. Nine stones. Plot becoming overgrown from lack of care.

Decker Family Burial Ground Very small

1. Reported to be behind Lake Rickabear (formerly Deckers Pond) and easily accessible from a garage work area.
2. Only a few graves (less than ten) reported. The plot is overgrown; reports disagree on whether gravestones that once existed are still to be found.
3. Mr. Oscar Kincaid, of the Boonton Township Committee, states that his great-great-grandmother was buried here in 1832.

Lincoln Park Borough

Dey Family Burial Ground

Very small

1. From records in the files of the Genealogical Society of New Jersey: "According to the Nevius Genealogy, by Honeyman (1900), p. 406, the Derrick Dey burial ground was located at Two Bridges. Rude fieldstones marked the dead in an enclosure with one exception as of 1900. It is said John Neafie and his wife and two sons as well as many members of the Derrick Dey family were buried here. A visit by a trustee of N.J. Gen. Soc. in 1951 failed to disclose any evidence of the burial ground." No further information.

Berry Family Burial Ground

Very small

1823

1. 1921 description; "On the north side of the road leading from Pompton Plains to Lincoln Park. The Berry plot is on the Casman farm." But some years ago Mr. L. S. Kimbark, Lincoln Park historian, said that the plot was between Ryerson Road and Comly Road. No traces remain.
2. Only a single stone reported in 1921, but Mr. Kimbark says that Samuel, husband of Susan Berry, was also buried here.
3. Published in GMNJ 2:128. A description of this burial place, and a drawing of the gravestone of Susan Berry, appear in "A History of Beavertown and Lincoln Park," by L.S. Kimbark (revised edition, 1971), p. 59. The stone is now reposing at the old John Dods homestead, Highland St., Lincoln Park. (Information from Mrs. Eleanor Bogert.)

Mandeville Family Burial Ground

Very small

1771-1790

1. 1921 description: "On the north side of the road leading from Pompton Plains to Lincoln Park. The Mandeville plot is located on a farm owned by George Roome." The plot is believed to have been on the north side of the east-west stretch of Comly Ave. immediately west of its intersection with Ryerson Road.
2. Only four stones reported in 1921.
3. Published in GMNJ 2:128.

Madison Borough

Hillside Cemetery Very large ca.1750-date

1. On south side of Main St. (Route 24), 0.2 mile east of Greenwood Ave.
2. Oldest section in rear, at top of hill, contains many red sandstone markers from the 1700's. Generally in good condition, but was seriously vandalized in 1974.
3. Early cemetery surrounded the Presbyterian Church (extinct) but did not belong to the church. Many early settlers of the Madison-Chatham area are buried here. For history see Munsell, p. 201. Sometimes called Madison Cemetery, or Presbyterian Churchyard, Madison.

(original) St. Vincent's R.C. Chyd. Small? ca. 1840 to ?

1. Originally located on the southeast side of Ridgedale Ave., 75 feet south of the imaginary extension of Myrtle Ave. across Ridgedale Ave. (hence 0.3 mile northeast of Park Ave.).
2. Appears in Robinson's 1887 Atlas.
3. Church built 1838-9 (Munsell p. 209). Old stones, as early as 1842, noted in new St. Vincent's Cemetery were probably reinterred from this original location.

St. Vincent's R.C. Cemetery Very large ca.1860-date

1. At the northerly intersection of Shunpike Road and Noe Ave.
2. Pre-1860 stones found among newer stones; prob. from orig. churchyard (see above). White sandstones show excessive wear even though the grounds are well cared for.
3. Main Catholic burial ground for this area.

Mendham Borough

Baldwin Family Burial Ground

Very small?

1. Barber & Howe (1845), p. 383: "(A Mendham Twp. burying-ground, unused for many years, is located) a mile S. of the village, on the Baldwin farm, - which latter is now a cultivated field." No further information found.

Hilltop Presbyterian Churchyard

Very large ca.1745-date

1. On the east side of Hilltop Road, 1/4 mile south of Main Street (route NJ-24).
2. Surrounds the church and extends downhill. Many ancient redstones and white sandstone markers. Good condition.
3. Pioneers of the area are buried here, as well as soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Church founded 1738. Barber & Howe, p. 383, say the oldest stone is that of Stephen Cook, who died Dec. 16, 1749, but "the first person there buried was Mrs. Drake, in 1745." May contain reinterments from the original church site (see Mendham Township) and local family burial grounds. Several copies of inscriptions exist.

Mallinckrodt Convent Cemetery

Very small

1932-date

1. Located 1000 feet east-northeast of the main Mallinckrodt Convent building.
2. About 30 stones located in a picturesque setting.

St. Anna's-(Episc.) Convent Cemetery

Small

1919-date

1. Located directly behind St. Anna's Convent, on the west edge of Mendham Borough (south side of route NJ-24).
2. About 40 sisters burials, marked by cross-shaped stones, lie within a high-walled plot; priests and others are buried outside the wall near the entrance.

Mendham Borough (2)

St. Joseph's (R.C.) Cemetery Medium ca.1860-date

1. On the south side of West Main Street (route NJ-24), just west of the center of the village.
2. Located alongside and behind church; well kept. Older white sandstones show heavy erosion.
3. Main Catholic burial ground in southwest part of county.

Mendham Township

Mendham Old Burial Ground

Small?

1. Barber & Howe (1845), p. 383, states: "One (Mendham Twp. burying-ground, unused for many years) is on a hill a quarter mile E. of the N. Branch of the Raritan, within a few rods of the Washington turnpike..." North side of route NJ-24.
2. No traces remain. Some of the white sandstone fragments apparently were used for decorative purposes when constructing the house of Dayton Allen, West Main St., Mendham, during the 1930s.
3. According to Munsell, p. 241, the first Mendham pioneers built their first meeting house at Roxiticus, and alongside the church established the first graveyard, prior to 1738. "This graveyard was not more than 25 yards square. It is said to have been crowded with graves. The headstones were unhewn and unlettered. We have no tradition of any one buried there."

Pitney Farm Gravestones

1. The colonial Pitney Farm is located at the northeast corner of route NJ-24 and Pitney (Cold Hill) Road. Near the east edge of the barn complex are piled two white sandstone obelisks and at least one other gravestone.
2. There is no tradition of burials on the Pitney farm. Examination of section 11 in Hilltop Presbyterian Churchyard shows a granite obelisk with the names of the persons on it identical to the sandstone. It is assumed that the sandstone was replaced and the old stones discarded on the farm.

Wills Family Burial Ground

Very small

1792-1817

1. On the north side of route NJ-24, 0.8 mile west of the bridge at Ralston.
2. Plot is about 50 feet from road, enclosed in a stone wall about 30 feet square. Plot is overgrown and stones are in poor condition.
3. Published in GMNJ 48:48.

Mine Hill Township

not in Dover

St. Mary's (R.C.) Cemetery Very large 1875-date

1. On the east side of Hurd St., 0.2 mile south of route US-46.
2. Well maintained, modern cemetery. Entrance and front part are in Mine Hill Twp.; rear part in Dover Town.
3. Served a large part of the Catholic immigrant population which came to work in the industry of the area. This cemetery replaced the original burial ground located along route US-46 (see Wharton Borough).

Montville Township

Montville Reformed Church Cemetery Large pre-1800?

- not in
Boonton*
1. Older section on the north side of Church Lane, 0.3 mile west of intersection with Change Bridge Road. Church is on south side of road, opposite old cemetery, with newer section of cemetery on east side of the church.
 2. Well maintained, with many old stones, but none noticed to date before 1800 when cursory inspection was made.
 3. Sign in front of church states: "Montville Reformed Church 1756." This date refers to the date of organization of the parent church at Old Boonton (Munsell, p. 252); this offshoot was established shortly after 1800. Cemetery contains graves of early residents of Montville, which at one time was an active village.

Montville "Seceder Church" Cemetery Small ca.1827-

- 1421-069*
1. On the east side of Change Bridge Road, 0.6 mile south of intersection with Horseneck Road.
 2. Woods are encroaching on the sides of this triangular-shaped cemetery. Badly overgrown in summer and generally in poor condition.
 3. The Seceder Church was formed in 1827 by a split-off from the Montville Reformed Church. The seceder group, calling itself the True Dutch Church, eventually dwindled away, its church edifice was destroyed, leaving only the burial ground to mark its existence. See Munsell, p. 253.

Peer Family Burial Ground Very small 1794-1859

- not in
Boonton*
1. Located on the north side of Vreeland Ave. (River Road), 0.4 mile ^{east} of point where Greenbank Road intersects. Apparently bodies were interred within a rectangular walled enclosure alongside the road, now used as a corral, but were later removed to the hillside about 1000 feet north of the road. Subsequently excavation has destroyed this spot also.
 2. Possibly contained no more than three inscribed stones.
 3. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 12:90.

Montville Township (2)

Pine Brook (Hebrew) Cemetery

- not in area*
1. On the west side of Gillens Road, 0.5 mile south of intersection with Harseneck Road.

Pine Brook Methodist Cemetery

Medium

1840s-date

- 1491-067 →*
1. On the east side of Hook Mountain Road, 0.1 mile north of intersection with route US-46.
 2. Possibly not well maintained at one time, as many stones show heavy erosion. Needs copying.
 3. Church erected about 1843; see Munsell, p. 252.

Abraham Van Duyne Burial Plot

Very small

1808

- not in area*
1. Located on the east side of Pine Brook Road, 350 feet south of Jotham Road. Grave lies about 250 feet east of the road, behind house of Harvey Van Duyne, and at the edge of the embankment overlooking the Passaic River.
 2. Single red sandstone, enclosed by a simple iron fence.
 3. Although Abraham Van Duyne's family is buried in nearby area graves, in his last illness Abraham requested that he be buried on his own land. For family data see Mrs. Halsey Van Duyne, 50 Jacksonville Road, Towaco, N.J.

Van Duyne Family Burial Ground

Very small

1750-1826

- not in area*
1. Located on the hilltop behind the house of Miss Edna Van Duyne, 19 Duynecrest Road, Towaco. Her house is 0.15 mile west of Waughaw Road, on the north side of Duynecrest Road.
 2. Contains eight ancient stones, including one crude field-stone for "A.V.Du", dated 1750.
 3. See Mrs. Halsey Van Duyne (see above) for data on this family. The stone for Martin Van Duyne, which formerly was in this plot, was in 1897 set into the wall of the new basement space then being added to the nearby James Van Duyne house. Excellent example of ancient family burial ground.

Montville Township (3)

Vreeland Family Burial Ground Very small 1830-1854

- not in
Cen.*
1. Located on the hilltop, about 300 feet directly in back (west) of the Halsey Van Duyne house, which is on the west side of Jacksonville Road, 0.65 mile north of Main Road, Towace (route US-202).
 2. Two stones, side by side, and said by Mrs. Van Duyne to have been relocated about 100 feet from their original site. The stone of Catharine (Vreeland) Hallenbeck, which also was once with this group, has since disappeared.
 3. See Mrs. Halsey Van Duyne for background of this family.

Whitehall Methodist Church Cemetery Medium late 1850s-date

- not in
Cen.*
1. On the south side of Whitehall Road, 0.2 mile east of the railroad underpass. Cemetery on hill in back of church.
 2. Generally well maintained cemetery, located on a hillside.
 3. Sign in front of church reads: "Whitehall United Methodist Church 1858." Older stones should be copied.

Morris Township

Holy Rood (R.C.) Cemetery Very large 1875-date

1. On the southeast side of Whippany Road, 0.4 mile east of Columbia Road intersection.
2. Large, well maintained cemetery. Section toward right rear contains many pre-1875 stones, probably reinterred from the original St. Mary's Cemetery in Morristown (which see).
3. Main burial ground for Morristown area Catholics.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd Convent Cemetery

1. From Kadena Road intersection proceed east on Sussex Ave. 0.45 mile to road at right, then 0.25 mile up road. Burial ground formerly was located in the wooded area to left of the road, approximately 100 feet. Location determined from Morristown USGS chart and field survey.
2. Only traces remain of cultivated and enclosed grounds, with walkways.
3. Property now in possession of a Jewish organization. It appears that the burial ground contents has been reinterred elsewhere.

Villa Walsh Cemetery Very small 1932-date

1. From intersection with Picatinny Road proceed northeast on Western Ave. 0.2 mile to entrance road on left, then up entrance road for 0.15 mile. Burial ground 100 feet to right, enclosed by rectangular hedgerows.
2. Mostly sisters of "M.P.F." order buried under heavy granite crosses.
3. Contains three members of the Freytag family and 31 sisters (as of October 1974).

Morristown

Church of the Assumption (R.C.) Cemetery

ca.1850

1. Originally located on the west side of Madison Street, between Maple St. and McCulloch Place (closer to McCulloch).
2. Munsell (1882), p. 145, states: "The Catholics have until recently buried their dead in a graveyard near their church, but in the fall of 1875 they secured fifteen acres of land on the Whippany Road, a mile and a half from town, and had it dedicated as a cemetery." Most, if not all bodies, were probably reinterred to the new site. See Holy Rood Cemetery in Morris Township.
3. Originally known as St. Mary's R.C. Church. For church history see Munsell, p. 143. First church built 1847.

Evergreen Cemetery

Huge

1855-date

1. On the east side of Evergreen Ave. (now renamed Martin Luther King Parkway), 0.5 mile south of Hanover Ave.
2. Covers many acres. Contains many old stones spotted among newer ones. This cemetery probably contains one or more re-interred burial grounds, judging from older stones, and some sections may actually be administered by groups other than the main cemetery association. Some of the older stones are badly eroding and need to be copied.
3. Evergreen Cemetery Association was organized in May 1855, according to Munsell, p. 146.

Morristown Baptist Churchyard

Medium?

1. Located in the rear of the church, which was formerly located where Bamberger's store now stands.
2. Apparently contained many more burials than were ever marked by gravestones.
3. According to Munsell, p. 138, a church was first erected here in 1771, the congregation relocating here from its original location south of Morristown (see Harding Twp.). A number of Revolutionary War soldiers were buried here, probably without permanent markers. Early burials are included in the Bill of Mortality. Burials discontinued after 1855, and remains reinterred to Evergreen Cemetery ca. 1875.

Morristown (2)

Morristown First Presbyterian Churchyard Very large pre-1750

1. Located in the rear of the church, which is on the north corner of Morris Street and Park Place, in the center of Morristown.
2. Contains about 2,500 stones, many of them of the colonial period. Cemetery contains many more graves than indicated by permanent markers, judging from many burials mentioned in the Bill of Mortality.
3. Historic cemetery containing many pioneer families of the Morristown area, as well as a number of Revolutionary War soldiers. Various copies exist of the gravestone inscriptions, including those published in GMNJ 37:103 et seq.

Morristown Methodist Cemetery Small? ca.1830-

1. Located behind the church, which stood on the west side of Bank Street at the point where it intersects with Mt. Kemble Ave.
2. No traces; the spot is now occupied by a parking lot.
3. Munsell, p. 145, states: "Previous to 1855 the...Methodists (interred their dead) in a graveyard on the Basking Ridge road. After the formation of the Evergreen Cemetery Association burials in the...Methodist (yard were) discontinued." See p. 140 for church history.

St. Peters Episcopal Churchyard Medium 1824-date

1. On the east side of Miller Road (called Boykin Street in Beer's 1868 Atlas), behind the church, which faces South St.
2. Well cared for, but excessive erosion has damaged many of the stones.
3. Church organized in 1826; see Munsell, p. 141, for history.

Morrisey Gravestones

1. The Morristown Daily Record of Feb. 21, 1974, p. 5, reported the discovery of two stones on the northeasterly side of Sussex Ave., near Speedwell Ave. See attached clipping. It seems likely that there were no burials at this location.

Mount Olive Township

Drakestown Old Burial Ground Very small 1828-1843

1. On the easterly side of Drakestown Road, 0.3 mile south of Church Road. At the north side of the lot of J. Zimmerman (1973), whose house was originally the old Drakestown schoolhouse.
2. Plot is overgrown and littered. Contains several rows of crude fieldstones, without any markings, as well as two Colver stones which lie about 100 feet back from the road.
3. Possibly a Colver family burial ground or a community cemetery, and may date back to the colonial period. For inscriptions see GMNJ 49:33.

Flanders M.E. Churchyard Small 1795-

1. Located in the southwest corner of the intersection of North Road and Park Place, in old Flanders village.
2. Perhaps 150 stones, many which are flat on the ground and covered by soil. Others which are standing are badly eroded.
3. Sign in front of church states: "Methodist Sanctuary founded 1789." Contains graves of early Methodists of this area. See Morris County Monumental Inscriptions 2:121 for earlier gravestone inscriptions. Since ca. 1875 the church has used a newer cemetery located about 1½ miles away on Hillside Ave. in Roxbury Twp. (which see).

Mount Olive Baptist Churchyard Medium ca. 1800-date

1. Located in the northwest corner of the intersection of Mount Olive Road and the Flanders-Drakestown Road.
2. Enclosed by a wall. Stones in fair condition, but due to age they should be copied.
3. Organized in 1786 as the Schooley's Mountain Baptist Church. Contains graves of early Baptist residents of the area. For church history see Munsell, p. 256.

Mount Olive Township (2)

Mount Olive Union Cemetery Large pre-1870-date

1. On the north side of the Flanders-Drakestown Road, 0.2 mile west of the intersection of Mount Olive Road.
2. Modern, well maintained cemetery.
3. Bronze plaque on right entrance post reads: "Mt. Olive Union Cemetery 1873."

St. Nicholas (R.C.) Cemetery Very small ca.1876-

1. On the southwesterly side of the old Ledgewood Road, 0.1 mile of the intersection with the Netcong-Flanders Road (and 0.6 mile from route US-206).
2. Lies alongside the road, but the spot is so overgrown that it can easily be missed. Somewhat more than two dozen stones, most of which are toppled and several are broken. In about the worst condition of any burial place in Morris County.

Stark Family Burial Ground Very small 1772-1845

1. On the south side of the Flanders-Bartley Road, less than 0.1 mile from where it starts at Main St. (and exactly 0.7 mile east of route US-206).
2. Now covered by a thicket. All stones have been removed except one, being a large fieldstone inscribed "WxS".
3. Descendants have retrieved most of the stones and intend at some future time to reset them in nearby cemeteries-- but the remains are still here. Published in GMNJ 3:101. This is another of the ancient family burial grounds that has just about been obliterated in recent years.

Mount Olive Township (3)

Stanhope Union Cemetery Very large ca.1813-date

1. On the west side of Love Lane (Waterloo Road), 0.6 mile north of the intersection with route US-46.
2. Well maintained. Either included an earlier burial place, or includes reinterments from other places, as a number of very old stones can be found in the cemetery grounds.
3. Sign on gate reads: "Stanhope-Union Cemetery. Incorporated 1876."

Trimmer Family Burial Ground. Very small?

1. Shown in Beer's 1868 Atlas, plate 17, as being on the east side of the present ^Bartley-Chester Road, 0.5 mile north of the intersection with route US-206, and 0.1 mile south of the abrupt westerly turn in the road.
2. Roswell Smith of Wharton, formerly a mortician, remembers this burial ground when he was a child (now in his 80s). It was about 200 feet due east of the road and surrounded by a stone wall. He knows it was long ago removed, but doesn't know where.
3. The planned Sears Roebuck regional warehouse will cover the spot originally occupied by this burial ground.

Mountain Lakes Borough

Romine Family Burial Ground Very small late 1800s

1. The original burial ground was located on the west side of Vale Road, between the houses numbered 12 and 16 Vale Road.
2. No traces. Plot of 40 by 65 feet appears on Mountain Lakes plat map. Old timers estimate that there were four to six graves here.
3. It is believed that all the stones were removed to 120 Intervale Road by a Miss Trippett, who resided there in a former Romine house. Vandalism had taken place at the old burial place, so she sought to protect the stones by removing them. In 1974 the stone of Daniel D. Romine (d. 1877) could be seen propped up against a tree in front of this house. (All information courtesy of Linda Stansfield, Mountain Lakes Historical Society.)

Parsippany-Troy Hills Township

Ball Family Burial Ground Very small 1786-1914

1. Located on the north side of Intervale Road, exactly 0.1 mile east of the sharp bend in the road where it comes closest to the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks. Burial ground was about 75 feet from the tracks, and in back of 56 Intervale Road.
2. Plot is heavily overgrown, and only a couple of stones remain. In 1938 it was described as being enclosed with a fence of field stones, and was abandoned and in very poor condition.
3. The Newark Evening News reported about July 10, 1948, that the will of Mrs. Julia Ball Cook of Mountain Lakes contained a provision that "the remains of the 10 members of her family buried in the private homestead plot be re-interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Boonton." It would appear that the Ball members were reinterred and all others left behind. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 7:6.

Doremus Family Burial Ground Very small 1868-1905

1. Proceed north on Intervale Road 0.25 mile from route US-46 to stream. Cemetery lies due east of the road 300 feet, at the top of a steep embankment overlooking the stream. Lies 25 feet away from the Dodge property chain-link fence.
2. Plot is contained within a fence. All stones are toppled and many are broken. Badly overgrown with brush.
3. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 7:8.

"Little Lost Cemetery" Very small 1887-1906

1. On the west side of Littleton Road, slightly over 0.1 mile south of route US-46. From spot 50 feet to south of Parsippany-Troy Hills Fire Assoc. Dist 6 firehouse, go directly back (west) 200 feet to cemetery, which is on a small hill, up against a retaining wall for highway I-287.
2. Two rows of small white sandstone markers, enclosed in a fenced area about 20 by 30 feet.
3. Originally the Morris County Children's Home Cemetery. Inscriptions published GMNJ 50:25. See this reference for historical background.

Morris C.

DAU FAMILY

Removal of Graves of 10 of Family
From Private Plot Provided in Will.

MORRISTOWN, July 10, 1948:— A provision that the remains of the 10 members of her family buried in the private homestead plot be re-interred in Greenwood Cemetery, Boonton, is contained in the will of Mrs. Julia Ball Cook of Mountain Lakes, probated here by Surrogate Shupe.

Mrs. Cook, who died last April 18, was a member of the Ball family that years ago owned extensive property in what is now Mountain Lakes. She directed the executrices of her estate to transfer the bodies, including those of her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ball.

Site May be Sold

John E. Kennedy, Madison attorney who filed the will for probate, said the move was ordered because the homestead property, situated in Mountain Lakes and Parsippany-Troy Hills, may be sold eventually and removal from the private cemetery was desirable.

Mrs. Cook left her estate to 11 nieces and nephews. Specific bequests of cash and household furnishings were made to the following: Helen C. Miller, \$1,500; Charlotte S. Snowden, \$1,500; Martha B. Day, \$1,500; Ruth Day, \$1,500; Mary W. Donald, \$1,000; Elizabeth Meacham, \$1,000; Jennie Ball, \$1,000; Henry T. Ball, \$500; Edward M. Ball, \$500; Harry Vroom Day, \$500. and Wallace C. Ball, \$500.

Helen C. Miller and Martha B. Day were named executrices. The will was dated August 23, 1946.

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Parsippany-Troy Hills Township (2)

Vail Memorial Cemetery Very large ca.1756-date

1. On the north side of highway US-46, at the intersection of (and east of) Vail Road. Original Vail Road passed through the center of the present cemetery, so that old maps show the cemetery to the west of Vail Road.
2. Many ancient brownstones on the west (old) side of the cemetery, near where stood the original church. Many of the old stones are badly exfoliated, but most data has probably been preserved in the several copies of gravestone inscriptions which exist.
3. Pioneer residents of Parsippany are buried here. Originally known as the Parsippany Presbyterian Churchyard, and sometimes referred to as Parsippany Cemetery.

Isaac Van Duyne Burial Plot Very small 1808

1. From route US-46 entrance to I-287 proceed northerly onto and up I-287 almost 0.5 mile. Burial plot is to the right of the road, about 80 feet east of the chain-link fence which borders the highway.
2. This single red sandstone lies near an ancient, toppled stone fence. The stone is almost at ground level, and is at the base of a tree. Face scaled off so that only the last line of the inscription remains. Mrs. Halsey Van Duyne of Towaco has data on this man.

Passaic Township

Cooper Family Burial Ground Very small 1778-1844

1. Burial ground, now extinct, consisted of a north-south strip approximately 50 feet wide running along the back property lines of houses on the west side of North Ave., between Chestnut and Elm Streets.
2. No traces of stones. Plot is heavily overgrown and used for disposal of trash.
3. The remains of Capt. Peter Layton, Revolutionary War soldier, are buried here (he is possibly the only Revolutionary War soldier buried in Passaic Twp.). Miss Gwendolyn Thomas of Millington states that Elias Coriell and his wife Sarah Cooper were once buried here, but almost 25-30 years ago a descendant removed their stones to West Millington Baptist Churchyard. Several years ago Mr. Warren Wunsch removed the seven remaining stones to the Passaic Twp. Sewer Dept. building for preservation.

Long Hill Cemetery Medium ca. 1880-date

1. From Central Ave. proceed 0.4 mile west on Elm Street to cemetery entrance at end of street.
2. Miss Gwendolyn Thomas states that a single benefactor gave this land for use of both the Protestant and Catholic residents. The Protestant half, with about 150 stones, lies on the south, and the Catholic to the north. Well kept. See St. Vincent's R.C. Cemetery for north half.

Meyersville Cemetery Medium ca. 1900-date

1. On the north side of Meyersville Road, 0.5 mile east of Meyersville main intersection.

Modern, well maintained cemetery.

Passaic Township (2)

Meyersville Presbyterian Churchyard Small 1851-date

1. Behind church, just south of the main intersection in Meyersville.
2. Many of the stones contain German inscriptions. Plot well kept and in good condition.
3. Beer's 1868 Atlas identifies this place as the "German Preb. Ch.", with cemetery. Munsell, p. 263, indicates there was a Lutheran Church in Meyersville.

St. Vincent's (R.C.) Cemetery Medium ca.1890s-date

1. From Central Ave. proceed 0.4 mile west on Elm Street to cemetery entrance at end of street.
2. Miss Gwendolyn Thomas of Millington states that a single benefactor gave this land for the use of the Catholic and Protestant residents. The Catholic half is somewhat larger than the Protestant half, which lies to the south. Well maintained and in good condition.

Pequannock Township

Berry-Vanderbeck Family Vault Very small pre-1813

1. From Pompton Plains traffic circle at Jackson Ave. proceed north on NJ-23 one-quarter mile to East Garden Place at right. Vault is located in a wooded lot behind the Electro-Caddie Corporation, on the north side, and near the end, of East Garden Place.
2. Below ground vault which was accidentally discovered during excavation work in December 1970.
3. See attached newspaper articles for historical information. Data supplied by Mrs. Eleanor Bogert, Pompton Plains, who has more information on the Berry and Vanderbeck families.

Mandeville Family Vault Very small

1. Mrs. Eleanor Bogert states (1974) that she recalls seeing this vault, which was under a mound of dirt, and that the vault was on the west side of the Newark Pompton Turnpike 0.3 mile south of the Pompton Plains Reformed Church.
2. The vault was destroyed some years ago when the Pequannock Valley School was built.
3. The remains from this vault are believed to have been re-interred in the Pompton Plains Reformed Churchyard.

Pompton Plains Reformed Churchyard Huge pre-1775?

1. On the west side of Pompton Turnpike, in the center of Pompton Plains. Cemetery extends westerly to Boulevard Street.
2. Contains many very old stones, a number of which probably represent reinterments from area burial grounds. Well maintained and in good condition.
3. Contains graves of early Dutch residents of the area. Includes reinterments from the Board Family Plot, Boardville, Passaic Co. The Reformed Church was founded here in 1771. See Munsell, p. 281, for church history.

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Randolph Township

Millbrook Methodist Church Cemetery Medium 1835-date

1. On the east side of Millbrook-Dover Road, 0.1 mile south of route NJ-10.
2. Well maintained cemetery, directly behind the present Millbrook Union Methodist Church.
3. Contains graves of the Searing family and other early Methodists of the area.

Mount Freedom Hebrew Cemetery Medium modern

1. On the west side of South Road, 0.5 mile south of its northern terminus with Dover-Chester Road.
2. Well maintained.

Mount Freedom Presbyterian Church Cemetery ca.1820-date

1. On the north side of Sussex Turnpike, at the intersection with Church Road, and 0.5 mile west of intersection with the Dover-Mt. Freedom Road.
2. Very large, with an older section located near the church, and a newer section (east of paved driveway) entered through a gate with sign: "Mt. Freedom Cemetery Asso. Inc. Organized 1921." The older stones are badly eroded and the brownstones are exfoliating.
3. Church was organized in 1820; see Munsell, p. 307. Contains remains of early Mount Freedom residents.

Mount Sinai Cemetery 1899-date

1. On the south side of West Chrystal St., 0.2 mile east of intersection with Quaker Ave.
2. Well maintained Hebrew cemetery, "Founded April 1899."

Pleasant Hill Cemetery Large modern

1. On the north side of Quaker Church road, 0.2 mile west of Millbrook Ave.
2. Well maintained modern cemetery.

Randolph Friends Burying Ground Small

1. On the northeast corner of the intersection of Quaker Ave. and Quaker Church Road.
2. Located behind the meeting house, this burial ground contains a number of small gravestones, many of which are becoming hard to decipher. Large amount of open space between gravestones indicates many were buried without markers.
3. See Munsell. p. 307, for brief church history. Wooden sign over door of the meeting house reads: "Friends' Meeting House of Randolph Erected in 1758." Historic spot marking the last resting place of early Morris County Quakers. Burial records only go back to 1806, but interments no doubt took place in colonial period.

Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Cemetery Medium modern

1. On the east side of Quaker Ave., immediately north of Randolph Friends Burying Ground.
2. Compact, well maintained modern cemetery.

Walnut Grove Baptist Churchyard Small pre-1791

1. On the north side of Shongum Mountain Road, 0.2 mile east of intersection with Sussex Ave., and almost opposite the Walnut Grove Cemetery.
2. Enclosed by a stone wall, this cemetery is now heavily overgrown, and many stones have toppled. Contains early white sandstones and some brownstone markers.
3. Early Baptist burial ground worthy of some care.

Randolph Township (3)

Walnut Grove (M.E.) Cemetery Medium 1847-date

1. On the south side of Shongum Mountain Road, 0.2 mile east of intersection with Sussex Ave.
 2. Shows signs of inadequate maintenance in years past.
 3. A plaque which was formerly fastened to the side of the church building stated that $3/4$ acre was deeded in 1847 to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Walnut Grove, including part "on the westerly side...used as a free burying ground from 1847 to 1880, and is now known as the old cemetery." See Munsell, p. 308, for brief history.
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Rockaway Borough

Rockaway Presbyterian Churchyard Very large 1762-date

1. At the northerly intersection of Mt. Hope Road and Church Street, in the center of Rockaway.
2. Very large, well maintained, picturesque cemetery. Contains a very large number of ancient redstone markers and early sandstones.
3. Contains graves of pioneers of the area, as well as Revolutionary War soldiers. Engraved stone on wall at entrance of church states: "The First Presbyterian Church, Organized Mch. 2nd 1758 A.D. First Church Erected in 1758 A.D. Present Church Finished and Dedicated in 1832 A.D." All of the early inscriptions in the cemetery have been copied. See Munsell, p. 339 for church history.

St. Cecelia's (R.C.) Cemetery Medium ca.1860-date

1. On the east side of Mt. Hope Road, 0.35 mile north of the Rockaway First Presbyterian Church.
2. Well maintained cemetery.

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Rockaway Township

Barton Farm Burial Ground

Very small?

- not in Green Pond*
1. Munsell, p. 348, states that "there is a burying ground--not used at present--at Hibernia, near the Green Pond Road, on lands belonging to the Barton farm." No further information. Unable to locate in 1974. Reported to contain the grave of William Barton, Revolutionary War soldier.

Bostedo Family Burial Ground

Very small

- not in Green Pond*
1. 1930 description: "About 400 feet (yards?) back of old school house, and about 100 yards from road going to church at Marcella." Unable to locate in 1974.
 2. Contains a stone for Abner Bostedo, Civil War veteran. "There were other graves in this plot without headstones."

Day Family Burial Ground

Very small

pre-1839?

- not in Green Pond*
1. Directly behind the firehouse (on Johnson Road) in the center of Green Pond.
 2. Bordered by a low, modern fence. Plot contains a single white sandstone marker (broken into four pieces, with missing fragments) and about two dozen fieldstone markers in several rows. Due to exposed nature is subject to abuse.
 3. In 1915 there were two inscribed stones, the oldest being for Mary Day who died in 1839.

Durham Forge Cemetery

Small?

- not in Green Pond*
1. Munsell, p. 348, states that "at the Durham forge, between Greenville (Marcella) and Charlotteburgh, a plat of ground was formerly used for a burial place." No further information found.

Rockaway Township (2)

Egbert Farm Burial Ground

Small

- not in area*
1. Munsell, p. 348, states "Another very old burial place exists on the Alexander Egbert farm (now on the Cobb farm), on the road from Hibernia to Green Pond, better known as 'Egbert's Corner.' It is unenclosed, in an open field, and contains over fifty graves. There is no deed for the site. It is kept up by two or three old families in the neighborhood." No further information.

Lyonsville Burial Ground

Small

1812-1905

- not in area*
1. From its intersection with Charlotteburg Road proceed 0.1 mile northwesterly on Splitrock Road to stone fence going up hillside on right side of road. Follow fence uphill 500 feet to stone-fence enclosed, wooded community burial ground.
 2. Plot contains perhaps 100 markers, of which about one-quarter are crude fieldstone markers. Almost half the regular stones are toppled and many are broken. The plot is in deplorable condition.
 3. This is a community burial ground of possible pre-Revolutionary War origin. Fortunately most, if not all, the inscribed stones were copied about 45 years ago and published in GMNJ 7:8.

Marcella Union Churchyard

Medium

1860s-date

- not in area*
1. On the south side of Timberbrook Road, immediately west of the Marcella Union Church, and 0.2 mile east of Green Pond Road.
 2. Well maintained cemetery, but was severely vandalised in June 1973 (many monuments were toppled).
 3. Plaque on left entrance post reads: "Union Church of Marcella...Inc. Nov. 5th 1901. A.D." A pre-1938 DAR copy of burials states that "some of the burials were brought (here) from another cemetery a few years ago, due to some improvements that necessitated removal." There is a Shawger family group near the entrance with very old dates, but a trustee of the cemetery states they are strictly memorial stones with no remains.

Rockaway Township (3)

Mt. Hope Baptist Churchyard

Very small?

- not in area*
1. Munsell, p. 344, indicates that a Baptist church once "stood on the northeast corner of the crossroads on the hill north of Mt. Hope, where the Middle Forge road leaves the Denmark road.... A graveyard was by the church, but at present (1882) no indications can be seen of either."

St. Patrick's (R.C.) Cemetery

Small?

- not in area*
1. Located about 0.5 mile up Upper Hibernia Road (now blocked off to auto travel) from its origin at Hibernia, near a place formerly known as Orelan. Not seen by compiler.
 2. Completely unattended. Now overgrown and vandalised.
 3. Munsell, p. 348, indicates the church here was consecrated about 1875.

Shawger Family Burial Ground

Very small?

- not in area*
1. Munsell, p. 348, indicates that at one time there was a burying place "on the old Shawger farm, on the road from Michael De Graw's to Green Pond." Unable to locate in 1974.

Side of the Hill Cemetery

Very small

modern

- not in area*
1. On the west side of Green Pond Road, at the intersection with Longview Drive (which is 0.4 mile north of Lake Denmark Road). Burial ground is 300-400 feet up hill, behind the house of S. A. Nelson.
 2. Stated by residents of the area to contain no more than three marked graves, and they are difficult to find.
 3. Laid out in plots in 1908, but seems to have soon fallen into disuse.

Rockaway Township (4)

Walton Burial Ground

Small

pre-1787

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1. Located inside Picatinny Arsenal, near the Mt. Hope Road gate. Lies in a wooded area, 500 feet northeast of Mt. Hope Road (Farley Ave.) and 400 feet northwest of Lake Denmark Road.
 2. The plot is located on wooded and rocky ground, but obviously was rather large (100 by 125 feet) as its size can be inferred from the many fieldstones used as markers. The plot is now fenced and has a historical marker sign at the entrance, but the fence is set at 45° to the original alignment of the rows of graves. The fieldstone markers are generally of a crude type and none were observed to have markings (only a few could be examined, and lighting conditions were poor). Only two commercial stones were noted: the stump of a red sandstone with only the epitaph remaining, and the shattered white sandstone of Susan Walton.
 3. The plot is a typical back-country community burial ground of ancient origin. While there are only 50-75 stones there are probably many more burials here--at least 200. Historical marker says that Hessian soldiers are buried here. For a description of this place, and the gravestone inscriptions of several occupants, see Munsell, p. 347. On p. 337 Munsell also identifies three Faesch employees who were buried here. The compiler believes that references to Walton, Faesch, Hessian, Doland or Righter Burial Grounds all refer to this place.

Winters Farm Burial Ground

Small

1866-1890

- not in case
1. From its start with Green Pond Road, at Marcella, proceed on Upper Hibernia Road east 0.3 mile, then south 0.2 mile to private road at left, being the entrance to Camp Lewis. Proceed east 0.4 mile on private road to assembly hall at left. Burial ground is in woods to right (south), about 300 feet.
 2. Original plot of approximately 100 by 200 feet is now overgrown and all stones are toppled and most are broken.
 3. Munsell, p. 348, stated in 1882 that "an occasional interment is made here, among the last of which was Peter D. Henderson, an old resident." Township records indicate many persons are buried here; apparently most burials were not marked by permanent markers. This is another community burial ground that is headed for extinction.

Rockaway Township (5)

Zeek Family Burial Ground

Very small

1829-1914

- not in
area*
1. On the northeast side of Durham Road, 0.55 mile southeast of intersection with Timberbrook Road.
 2. Surrounded by a chainlink fence. In good condition.
 3. A family burial ground possibly extended to community use. All inscriptions have been copied.

Roxbury Township

Flanders Methodist Cemetery Small ca.1870s-date

1. On the northerly side of Hillside Ave., 2.1 miles south of route NJ-10.
2. Sizeable plot, but rather sparsely populated for its age. Not well maintained.
3. Established by the Flanders Methodist Church after their churchyard became too crowded from burials. Since land was donated by the King family this place is sometimes known as the King Cemetery; also called the Carey Cemetery.

Hance Family Burial Ground Very small pre-1886

1. On the east side of Hercules Road, approximately 0.15 mile north of route US-46.
2. Plot now occupied by houses. Appears in Robinson's 1887 Atlas, plate 27, but not in Beers' 1868 Atlas.
3. An obituary in the Iron Era of October 16, 1886 notes the burial of John Hance "in the family cemetery in McCainsville." McCainsville is now Kenvil.

Seek Family Burial Ground Very small 1829

1. 1936 description: "Located near Landing, Roxbury Township, 100 yards from East Shore Road, on DuPont property, opposite Yellow Barn Avenue." Not found in 1974.
2. Only the stones of William Seek and wife Hannah reported.

Succasunna Methodist Church Cemetery Large ca.1850-date

1. On the north side of Main Street behind the church, which lies just to the right of the older Presbyterian Church.
2. Well maintained, relatively modern appearing cemetery.
3. Church established in 1850.

Roxbury Township (2)

Succasunna Presbyterian Church Cemetery ca.1760-date

1. On the north side of Main Street, alongside and behind the church, and extending back to Meeker St.
2. Stones of the colonial and Revolutionary War period located close to church. Very large, well maintained cemetery.
3. Contains graves of early residents of the area, also veterans of the Revolutionary War. See Munsell, p. 367. Early inscriptions published in "Historical Memorial, Presbyterian Church, Succasunna, N.J., 1765-1895," publ. by Press of The Iron Era, Dover, N.J., pp. 40-55.

Washington Township

Colver Family Burial Ground Very small 1756-1858

1. On the north side of Wehrle Road, 0.25 mile east of its intersection with Schooleys Mountain-Pleasant Grove Road. Plot lies about 100 feet north of road, and on the east side of a dirt lane.
2. At one time seven inscribed stones were known to be here. In 1973 a new house was being built on or adjacent to the burial ground, and only the stone of Joseph Colver, leaning against a tree and surrounded by construction material, could be found.
3. This was a colonial burial ground on property of the Colver family--prominent settlers of the area. The plot is essentially destroyed, but inscriptions can be found in GMNJ 49:33.

Drakestown M.E. Churchyard Small 1845?-date

1. On the north side of Church Lane, near intersection with Naughtright Road.
2. Well maintained, but older stones are quite eroded.
3. Sign above door of church reads: "The First M.E. Church of Drakestown, Erected 1855." Inscriptions published GMNJ 49:89.

German Valley Rural Cemetery Large pre-1850-date

1. On the east side of Colemans Road, 0.2 mile south of main intersection in Naughtright.
2. Well maintained cemetery separated from road by a wall. Has pre-1850 stones; some of the older stones may be the result of reinterments from small nearby family burial grounds.
3. Erroneously called Old Moravian Cemetery; frequently called Naughtright Cemetery.

Washington Township (2)

German Valley Union Churchyard Small 1774-date

1. In the center of Long Valley, on the west side of Fairview Ave. and just south of the CRRNJ railroad tracks.
2. Over 20 stones dating from before 1800, many inscribed in German script and amazingly well preserved. However, the grounds have often been overgrown and subjected to abuse, and all markers are not necessarily set in their original locations.
3. The ruins of the ancient church have a medieval appearance. Some of the German pioneers to this beautiful valley are buried here. A definitive list of the gravestone inscriptions was published in GMNJ 49:97-104 on the 200th anniversary of this historic church.

Hackettstown Union Cemetery Huge

1. On the westerly side of East Ave., southeast of Hackettstown. In Morris County by virtue of lying on the east side of the Musconetcong River.
2. Huge, essentially modern cemetery spread over a hillside. Well maintained. Probably contains reinterments from older burial places.

Huff Family Burial Ground Very small 1818-1838

1. On the north side of the main road, 0.8 mile west of the intersection at Pleasant Grove. Lies about 100 feet north of the road, enclosed by a stone wall.
2. The plot, about 20 feet square, is heavily overgrown, and stones are toppled. Access difficult in summer months.
3. Another family burial ground nearing extinction. Inscriptions published in GMNJ 48:48.

Washington Township (3)

Middle Valley Cemetery Medium ca.1820-date

1. On the south side of Beacon Hill Road, 0.1 mile southeast of West Mill Road.
2. Well maintained older burial ground
3. Contains many Dufford and Swackhamer burials; possibly originated as a family burial ground.

Pleasant Grove Presbyterian Churchyard Large pre-1800

1. On the east side of Califon Road, 0.2 mile south of Pleasant Grove Road.
2. Large, well maintained cemetery with many old white sand-stones.
3. Signs states that church was founded in 1790.

(unknown) Family Burial Ground Very small?

1. On the easterly side of Naughtright Road, about 0.4 mile south of Flocktown Road.
2. As shown in Beers' 1868 Atlas. Does not appear in Robinson's 1887 Atlas, but would be on or near the property of J. Bird.
3. Harvey Searles, who grew up across the road from this site, said that his father used to speak about this burial ground, but it had already disappeared 50-60 years ago.

Wharton Borough

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(original) St. Mary's (R.C.) Cemetery Small 1840s-

1. At the southeast corner of Hurd Street and route NJ-46, extending east to Drake Ave.
2. This large area is heavily overgrown. Many stones remain, but many are also toppled and "lost" in the underbrush, and fragments of broken stones may truly become lost. Sandstones show excessive wear; plot badly needs copying.
3. See Munsell, p. 308, for church history. Some Catholic immigrants to this area may lie buried in this neglected burial ground. A number of the people originally buried here were probably reinterred in the newer St. Mary's Cemetery nearby. See Mine Hill Township listing.

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Appendix A

Index to Burial Grounds

This index lists all burial places along with the municipality in which they are located. Alternate names of burial places are also given, being noted by an asterisk. Municipality names are given in abbreviated form to conserve space. No attempt is made in the index to distinguish borough from township, but Mor has been used for Morris Township and Mrtn for Morristown.

Also to conserve space all burial place names are given in abbreviated form. Abbreviations for cemetery types are: BG for burial ground, BP for burial plot, Chyd for churchyard, FBG for family burial ground, Gyd for graveyard, MP for memorial park. For religious denominations: ME for Methodist Episcopal, RC for Roman Catholic; others should be self evident.

Abr Van Duyne BP (Mont)	32	College of St Elizabeth Cem (Fl Pk)	15
Baldwin FBG (Mend)	27	*Colver FBG (Mt Ol)	37
Ball FBG (P-TH)	41	Colver FBG (Wash)	57
Barton Farm BG (Rock)	50	*Cook Cem (Den)	10
Berkshire Valley Old Gyd (Jeff)	19	Cooper FBG (Pas)	43
Berkshire Valley Pres Chyd (Jeff)	19	*Cuff BG (Jeff)	21
Berry FBG (Ln Pk)	25	Davenport FBG (Jeff)	19
Berry-Vanderbeck Fam Vault (Paq)	45	Day FBG (Rock)	50
Beth Israel Heb Cem (Han)	16	Day-Brown FBG (Chat)	6
Bolton, Clark, Grave (Den)	10	Decker FBG (Kin)	24
Boonton Pres Cem (Boon)	1	Demouth Cem (Boon)	2
Bostade FBG (Rock)	50	Denville Mem Cem (Den)	10
Brown FBG (But)	4	Denville ME Cem (Den)	10
*Brown-Day FBG (Chat)	6	Day FBG (Ln Pk)	25
Budd FBG (Chat)	6	*Dickerson Cem (Den)	10
Butler Cem (But)	4	*Doland BG (Rock)	53
*Carey Cem (Rox)	55	Doremus FBG (P-TH)	41
Chatham Meth Chyd (Chat)	6	Drakestown ME Chyd (Wash)	57
Chatham Pres Chyd (Chat)	6	Drakestown Old BG (Mt Ol)	37
Chester Cong Chyd (Ches)	8	Durham Forge Cem (Rock)	50
*Chester Pres Chyd (Ches)	9	Egbert Farm BG (Rock)	51
Ch of the Assumption RC Cem (Mrtn)	35	Evergreen Cem (Mrtn)	35
*Civil War Cem (Boon)	2	*Faesch BG (Rock)	53
Clark M. Bolton Grave (Den)	10	Fair Mount Cem (Chat)	7
		*Flanders Hill Top Cem (Chest)	9

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Flanders Meth Cem (Rox)	55	Long-Gordon FBG (Jeff)	20
Fredericks BG (Kin)	23	*Long's Private Cem (Jeff)	20
Gate of Heaven RC Cem		Lyonsville BG (Rock)	51
(E Han)	13	Long Hill Cem (Pas)	43
*German Pres Chyd (Pas)	44	*Madison Cem (Mad)	26
German Valley Rural Cem		*Madison Pres Chyd (Mad)	26
(Wash)	57	Mallinckrodt Convent Cem	
German Valley Union Chyd		(Mend)	27
(Wash)	58	Mandeville FBG (LnPk)	25
*Gordon-Long FBG (Jeff)	20	Mandeville Fam Vault (Peq)	45
Greenwood Cem (Boon)	1	Marcella Union Chyd (Rock)	51
Hackettstown Union Cem		Mendham Old BG (Mend)	29
(Wash)	58	*Mendham Pres Chyd (Mend)	27
Hance FBG (Rox)	55	Meyersville Cem (Pas)	43
Hancock, John, Cem (Fl Pk)	15	Meyersville Pres Chyd	
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Hanover Pres Chyd (E Han)	13	Middle Valley Cem (Wash)	59
*Harriman Cem (Den)	10	Millbrook Meth Ch Cem	
Headley BG (Jeff)	19	(Ran)	46
Heavenly Rest MP (E Han)	14	*Miller Cem (Kin)	23
*Hessian BG (Rock)	53	*Miller-Witty FBG (Kin)	23
Hiler BG (Den)	11	Milton Cem (Jeff)	20
Hill FBG (Den)	11	Montville Ref Ch Cem	
Hillside Cem (Mad)	26	(Mont)	31
*Hill Top Cem of Flanders		Montville Seceeder Ch	
(Ches)	9	Cem (Mont)	31
Hilltop Pres Chyd (Mend)	27	*Morris Co. Childrens'	
Holland Cem (Jeff)	20	Home Cem (P-TH)	41
*Holland Mountain Cem		Morrissey Gravestones	
(Jeff)	20	(Mrtn)	36
Holy Rood RC Cem (Mor)	34	orig Morristown Bpt Chyd	
Huff FBG (Wash)	58	(Hard)	17
Hurdtown Meth Cem (Jeff)	20	Morristown Bpt Chyd (Mrtn)	35
Isaac Van Duyne BP (P-TH)	42	Morristown First Pres Chyd	36
Jenks FBG (Hard)	17	Morristown Meth Cem (Mrtn)	36
John Hancock Cem (Fl Pk)	15	Mt Calvary RC Cem (But)	4
Kanouse FBG (Boon)	2	Mt Evergreen Cem (Kin)	23
Kearney BP (Han)	16	Mt Freedom Heb Cem (Ran)	46
Kembla FBG (Hard)	17	*Mt Freedom Bpt Chyd (Ran)	47
*King Cem (Rox)	55	*Mt Freedom ME Cem (Ran)	47
Lazear FBG (Hard)	17	Mt Freedom Pres Ch Cem	
Little Lost Cem (P-TH)	41	(Ran)	46
		Mt Holiness MP (But)	4
		Mt Hope Bpt Chyd (Rock)	52
		Mt Olive Bpt Chyd (Mt Ol)	37
		Mt Olive Union Cem (Mt Ol)	38
		Mt Rest Cem (But)	5
		Mt Sinai Cem (Ran)	46

*Naughtright Cem (Wash)	57	St Mary's RC Cem (Mrt'n)	35
New Vernon ME Cem (Hard)	18	orig St Mary's RC Cem	
New Vernon Pres Chyd (Hard)	18	(Wharton)	60
Newfoundland Meth Chyd		St Nicholas RC Cem (Mt Ol)	38
(Jeff)	21	St Patrick's RC Cem (Rock)	52
Newfoundland Old BG (Jeff)	21	St Peters Epis Chyd (Mrt'n)	36
Norman FBG (Jeff)	21	Sts Peter & Paul Orthodox	
		Cem (Ran)	47
*Old Moravian Cem (Wash)	57	orig St Vincent's RC Chyd	
Orchard Street Cem (Dov)	12	(Mad)	26
Our Lady of the Magnificat		St Vincent's RC Cem (Mad)	26
RC Cem (Kin)	23	St Vincent's RC Cem (Pas)	44
		*Sanders BG (But)	4
*Parsippany Cem (P-TH)	42	Sassafras Cem (Hard)	18
*Parsippany Pres Chyd (P-TH)	42	Scott FBG (Boon)	3
Patrey BG (Ches)	9	*Seceder Ch Cem (Mont)	31
Pear FBG (Mont)	31	Seek FBG (Rox)	55
Pine Brook Hab Cem (Mont)	32	Shawger FBG (Rock)	52
Pine Brook Meth Cem (Mont)	32	Side of the Hill Cem (Rock)	52
Pitney Farm Gravestones		*Sisco FBG (But)	4
(Mend)	29	Sisters of the Good Shep-	
Pleasant Grove Pres Chyd		herd Convent Cem (Mor)	34
(Wash)	59	Stanhope Union Cem (Mt Ol)	39
Pleasant Hill Cem (Ches)	9	Stark FBG (Mt Ol)	38
Pleasant Hill Cem (Ran)	47	Succasunna Meth Ch Cem	
Pompton Plains Ref Chyd		(Rox)	55
(Peq)	45	Succasunna Pres Ch Cem	
		(Rox)	56
Randolph Friends BG (Ran)	47		
Reilly FBG (Jeff)	22	Trimmer FBG (Mt Ol)	39
Restland MP (E Han)	14	*True Dutch Ch Cem (Mont)	31
*Righter BG (Rock)	53		
Rockaway Pres Chyd (Rock)	49	Vail Mem Cem (P-TH)	42
Rockaway Valley ME Cem		*Vanderbeck-Berry Fam	
(Boon)	2	Vault (Peq)	45
Romine FBG (Mt Lks)	40	Abr Van Duyne BP (Mont)	32
		Isaac Van Duyne BP (P-TH)	42
St Anna's Epis Convent		Van Duyne FBG (Mont)	32
Cem (Mend)	27	Van Ness FBG (Kin)	24
St Cecelia's RC Cem (Rock)	49	Villa Walsh Cem (Mor)	34
St Cyril's RC Cem (Boon)	1	Vreeland FBG (Mont)	33
St Elizabeth's, College of,			
Cem (Fl Pk)	15	Walnut Grove Bpt Chyd	
St Francis RC Health Resort		(Ran)	47
Cem (Den)	11	Walnut Grove ME Cem (Ran)	48
St Joseph's RC Cem (Mend)	28	Walton BG (Rock)	53
St Mary's RC Cem (Boon)	1	*Whippany Cem (Han)	16
St Mary's RC Cem (Han)	16	Whippany Pres Chyd (Han)	16
St Mary's RC Cem (Mn Hl)	30		

Whitehall Meth Ch Cem	
(Mont)	33
Wills FBG (Mend)	29
Winters Farm BG (Rock)	53
Witty-Miller FBG (Kin)	23
Woodhull FBG (Ches)	9
Zeek FBG (Rock)	53
(unknown) FBG (Wash)	59