Deer Isle Cemeteries
Including Little Deer Isle, Sunshine, Sunset; and Eagle, Bear, Butler, Witherspoon, Stave, and Carney Islands

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The DISHS Cemetery Project

The Cemeteries: Deer Isle  How to Navigate the Website Using Drop-Down Menus

Monty Small presents his compilation of Deer Isle and Stonington cemeteries to the Deer Isle-Stonington Historical Society. [Left to right: Ellen Dinsmore, Connie Wiberg, Montelle Small, Janice Olsen]

The words of Montelle "Monty" Small, creator of these pages:

This entire cemetery program got its start for me at the Island Nursing Home. During the mid to late '90s my mother, Alda Small, was a resident at the INH. One of her

www.deerisle-cemeteries.org/the-dishs-cemetery-project/
nurses was Janice Olsen and, during the course of conversation with her, I found that she had been recording information from just about all of the cemeteries on the Island. I was running two genealogy web pages, one for Deer Isle and the other for Stonington, in cooperation with the USGENPROJ [United States Genealogy Project]. I thought the introduction of cemetery listings would be an important part of this project, and so Janice gave me copies of every cemetery listing that she had. I proceeded to enter all the information on the web sites and immediately got a number of inquiries: some from Trinidad, Australia and England. Later on, while I was visiting the Deer Isle-Stonington Historical Society, I got talking with Connie Wiberg, who volunteers at the Society. We thought it would be important to have a cemetery-listings catalog for both Stonington and Deer Isle and also include Isle au Haut, Merchants Island, and Eagle Island. So now, over a span of seven years or more [in about 2007], we feel the listings are complete and accurate enough to go ahead and publish the catalogs, which [have now] become the property of the Society.

There has been a tremendous amount of work to put these cemetery listings together. Connie and Janice have put in countless hours plodding through cemeteries, a number of which are buried in the underbrush way off the beaten path. We have also had considerable help from people “from away” who have family ties to the Island. Janice Barter, who lives on Trinidad-Tobago off the coast of South America, has furnished a great deal of valuable information on the Barter family of Isle au Haut. Ingrid Luke of Clackamas, Oregon, has been a continuous help to us with all of our listings even though her primary concern is with the Rich family of Isle au Haut. Jan McGrath has also been very helpful concerning the Holden family of North Deer Isle. Jan lives in Goolagong, Australia. It seems that our seafaring descendants travelled far and wide -- and sometimes never returned.

Cemetery listing is a never-ending work and, especially in the case of listings in the early years, highly subject to error. So, as you travel back in time to visit with your long-gone friends and relatives, if you spot errors and/or omissions, we will be grateful to you if you would put us straight. Please send us your corrections or additions in writing, along with your sources (Vital Record, Birth, Death or Marriage Certificates).

Contact Connie Wiberg or Ellen Dinsmore.

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Cemetery Notes

Southern Maine Cemetery Survey of sorts

Peaks Island- Mike Murray is in charge of the three cemeteries in Portland that are active. The cemeteries on Peaks Island are inactive. There is a volunteer service on Peaks - for example if a tree blew down and needed to be taken down, the volunteers would take care of the issue.

Long Island- Ralph Sweet retired. Marie Harmon is the replacement person. She is only available on Thursdays. She requested I send questions to her by email. Marie is learning the ins and outs of the position. I did not get her email and questions were not sent.

York- The First Parish Church in York manages the cemetery. They govern under the LC umbrella of the church with the bylaws. They use quick books for accounting. They use a program called legacy mark on their computers. Mr. Todd Frederick is the gentleman I spoke with in August. He and two others put in 40 hours a week on this job. The cemetery was established in the 1830's. I found the procedure they are in the cemetery very interesting.
They have posts of some sort with information cards throughout the cemetery. They put out approximately 500 per year. The information cards have the cost of a plot, monuments, sizes etc.

Submitted by
Allyson Smith
Town of Camden Maine
Cemetery Web Search
LOT CARD

SELECTED LOT DETAILS

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Burns-Richardson Cemetery
Bar Harbor, Hancock County, Maine
part of the Mount Desert Island Cultural History Project
(updated 1 October 2012)

Location. UTM: 19T 0551198, 4915342; Lat./Long.: N 44°23′22.4″ x W 68°21′25.9″

Directions. From the intersection of Routes 3 and 102/198 at the north end of Mount Desert Island (just after you cross the bridge from Thompson Island), go straight ahead (south) onto Routes 102/198. In approximately 1.9 miles, turn right onto Indian Point Road. About 1.2–1.3 miles from this turn is Fire Road #817 on the right. Approximately 0.1 miles in on this fire road, and just after the third telephone pole (the second pole on the right), turn left into the woods. The burial ground is about 100 feet from the fire road.

History. —

Notes. This cemetery is in very poor condition. It is completely overgrown and difficult to locate. In addition to the engraved stones are several natural stones, presumably also marking graves. A newly (1999) blazed/flagged boundary runs along the edge of the cemetery nearest Indian Point Road.
Date of most recent visit. 13 December 2008
Names and dates on gravestones and other markers.
(complete as of 13 December 2008)
BURN(E)S (Burns genealogy)
Emma F. (dau. of William [no stone] and Martha) – d. 22
October 18[...1] Æ 9 m.
Fostina F. (dau. of William [no stone] and Martha) – d. 28
February 1864 Æ 12 y., 1 m.
George W. – d. 29 August 1887 Æ 22 y., 8 m., 29 d.
Martha (wife of William [no stone]) – d. 13 August 1880 Æ
64 y., 3 m., 14 d.
Walter N. (son of William [no stone] and Martha) – d. 15
January 1858 Æ 13 y., 5 m.
O.2
Sophronia W. (wife of [...]3) – d. [4 or [...]4?] 3 August 1859
Æ [2?]32 y.
RICHARDSON (Richardson genealogy)
Hannah R. (wife of Francis S. [no stone]) – d. 3 June 1848
Æ 30 y., 10 m.
Susan E. (dau. of Francis S. [no stone] and Hannah R.) – d.
15 November 1847 Æ 2 y., 5 m.
Notes:
1Stone blank.
2Footstone of Sophronia W. reads “S. W. O.”
Stone broken.
Images and information (including corrections) should be e-mailed to museum@mdihistory.org or sent by traditional mail to Bar Harbor Cemeteries, c/o Mount Desert Island Historical Society; P. O. Box 653; Mount Desert, ME 04660.
A. Newport, Maine

6 cemeteries; person in Town Office handles sales of lots and the department of Public Works handles burials. Newport has no superintendent and no cemetery committee.

B. Bangor, Maine

1. Does Bangor have an appointed Cemetery Committee or do selectmen handle issues? Bangor has a superintendent, Neal Currie, Cemetery Department 207-992-4500 nealcurrie@bangormaine.gov who was most congenial and informative. Bangor has 4 municipal cemeteries: Bangor, Pine Grove*, Oak Grove, Maple Grove, Mt. Hope. Mt. Pleasant Cemetery is privately owned. Mt. Hope is half municipal and half-owned by Steve Burroughs, a private company.

2. If Committee, how many and how often meet? Bangor has no cemetery committee.

3. A Cemetery Ordinance? Bangor has a city charter and Rule and Regulations but no Ordinance. Mr. Currie gives a copy of Rules and Regulations in the form of an instructional booklet to purchasers of a new cemetery lot.

4. A superintendent in charge of grounds? Mr. Currie is the Superintendent in charge of grounds and lot sales. He also assists in genealogy research, enforces rules and regulations, works with funeral homes, and assists when family issues arise regarding burials. He maintains the roads, oversees private contractors who mow, and supervises the digging of graves. He also installs Veteran markers gratis.

5. A computer program to I.D. lots, measure and sell new lots? Bangor has no GPS technology. However, Mr. Currie uses the Google Maps website and pulls up a high definition photo on his phone or computer sometimes when selling a lot. It’s illegal for a municipality to download anything. He uses this technology for reference only although infrequently.

6. Recorded minutes available online? No minutes online, nor is the City Charter online. If we should want a copy of Bangor’s Rules and Regulations, Mr. Currie is happy to mail us a copy.

7. Other items of interest?

Bangor had a fire in 1911 and many original records were lost. If the municipality can find no record and no family member has a deed or other evidence verifying ownership, Mr. Currie refuses to do burials in that section of the cemetery.

Garbage dumping and vandalism have been a problem in the past so Mr. Currie has purchased Trap Cameras, a little-known fact among locals, and placed them in various trees. Inexpensive motion detectors are ineffective. His present cameras cost between 300-500 dollars at Dick’s Sporting Goods. Of good quality, these cameras need to have batteries changed every three months, but they can take a picture of a car’s license plate which police need in order to make an arrest.
C. Orono, Maine (I spoke with Cemetery Sexton Mike Smart to obtain answers to these questions.)

1. Does Orono have an appointed Cemetery Committee or do selectmen handle issues?
   Orono has a Cemetery Committee. The selectmen have final word.

2. If Committee, how many and how often does it meet?
   Orono has 3 Cemetery Committee members. They do not meet often but they have met more frequently over the last year because they were making changes with their Ordinance.

3. Is their Ordinance similar to ours?
   It might be online. Orono has only one cemetery.
   The ordinance is online and can be accessed through the town office. *Please see below.

4. Is a Superintendent in charge of grounds? What is his or her role?
   Yes, Mike Smart, tel 207-478-3995, is the Sexton in charge of the cemetery. He keeps up the grounds, digs graves, and sells lots.

5. Is a computer program used to I.D., measure, and sell new lots?
   The Town Office of Orono has maps but no GPS yet. It’s coming. Graves of Civil War veterans were GPS-ed so that they can now be located with a phone within one foot of accuracy. A person worked on this technology using a drone.

6. Does the Cemetery Committee have minutes online?
   Maybe. (I couldn’t find any)

7. Other items of interest?
   Mike says Orono is behind the times but he hopes to catch up. Shelby Crosby in their Town Office is uploading data so eventually all graves will be accessible as those are now for Civil War Veterans.

*Chapter 12 - CEMETERIES

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**ARTICLE I. - IN GENERAL**

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