

FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL

A ***DARKER*** SIDE OF EARLIER TIMES



Northeast Corner, Saddest area of Cedar Hill

SHORT SCRIPTS OF VICTIMS THAT WERE ‘LOST- AT-SEA’ , OF ACCIDENTS, AND VICTIMS OF SUICIDE & MURDER & VICTIMS OF TYPHOID FEVER AND OTHER STORIES

[SOME SITES REVISITED]

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The ‘Northeast Corner’ of the cemetery is where most of our ‘unknowns’, ‘drown’ and ‘misplaced’ clients are buried. Many here are in a grave only marked by a ‘numbered’ cement block. Because of some 90 plus years of rain run-off that bring dirt into this little valley, some digging is required to find all the numbers and the numbers, for whatever reason, for the most part, are not in numeral order. It is very hard to find a particular site, believe me, I have tried. There are times I get lucky by some who, in the past, had set a headstone in place in the ground and I take it from there. But, not all are marked. It’s very sad, indeed. However, if you believe, this area, where lone and never visited and unmarked graves lay, where souls, known only by God, might haunt. If there is a place of all of Cedar Hill, it would be here. Around other sites at Cedar Hill and mostly here are those who had reached their deaths by mysterious or macabre in nature.



Northeast Corner of Cedar Hill Cemetery

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In reading hundreds of obituaries in old newspaper notices, I have come across many causes of the person’s death. The causes include mothers dying from ‘child-birth’, ‘The Grip’ influenza leading to pneumonia, Bright’s disease;[a condition where the parts of the kidneys that are responsible for filtering become inflamed and results in blood and proteins accidentally leaking into the urine. The condition can occur after certain infections and serious kidney dysfunction can result in severe or chronic complications [wrongdianosis.com]], Tuberculosis ‘Consumption’, cancer, stroke, spinal meningitis, heart failure, results from appendicitis and other ‘lingering illnesses’ including acute indigestion. Many passed from a combination of these illnesses. Many, many of our youth were taken by Influenza, pneumonia and during the operation of appendicitis and suicides. Some of the dead were ‘removed’ to Cedar Hill Cemetery from being an ‘inmate’ at King’s Park State Hospital for the Mentally Ill, Suffolk County Alms House in Yaphank or Sailor’s Snug Harbor “Old Saltie’s Home” at Staten Island and the better sort went to Fordham Home for the Incurables in New York City and Ross Sanitarium at Brentwood. The Suffolk County Tuberculosis Sanitarium was at Holtsville (the oldest of buildings at Suffolk County Community College). Many were taken during the Port Jefferson’s Typhoid epidemic of the early 1900s. [The bacteria that causes [typhoid fever](#) -- *S. typhi* -- spreads through contaminated food, drink, or water. If you eat or drink something

that is contaminated, the bacteria enters your body, and goes into your intestines, and then into your bloodstream, where it can travel to your lymph nodes, gallbladder, liver, spleen, and other parts of the body.] [Yahoo Health website].

To these ‘natural’ causes, there were also victims of accidents, ‘Lost-at-Sea’, suicides and murders. The Greek word for Cemetery is ‘koimeterion’ meaning a ‘sleeping place’. The cemetery is where we will sleep for all eternity. However, the cause of our demise would differ. Here, are some burial sites of those differences, unfortunate, what I call the ‘DARKER’ side of Cedar Hill. Strangely enough, many died in our streets of Port Jefferson, at sea around the world and in our harbor and at Port Jefferson Cottage Hospital, Mather and other Long Island hospitals, yet, as I have read in obituaries, many have passed in almost every home in our local area, including my own. You have to remember that Elbert A. Raynor (at Cedar Hill) and Orlando B. Davis, (who died in 1927 because of the results from pneumonia, Cedar Hill), who took over Raynor’s business of furniture/coffin making, and Charles B. Tooker, (who committed suicide in 1936, and is at Seaview Cemetery, Mt. Sinai) were all just ‘Undertakers’. In our private homes, the funeral services were held before burial at Cedar Hill. Later, the professional services of O. B. Davis Funeral Home on East Street in the mid-1920s conducted the repose of the deceased. Some passed in the presence of their relatives and some; sadly, alone. Some were old, some very young. Some passed on their birthday. Some passed in Bridgeport, Connecticut and were brought over to Port Jefferson via the ferry, either the ‘Nonowantuc’ or the original ‘Park City’. Many families have removed themselves from our area and settled in Brooklyn where they, later in time, passed and were able to arrive back to Cedar Hill via the Long Island Railroad. They all found their way back home.

In reading over the hundreds of obituaries, I had noticed that the illnesses of influenza, pneumonia, typhoid, and appendicitis had taken both the young and the old as did drowning. These illnesses had no age limits. However, the old were also taken by kidney ailments, tuberculosis, stroke, cancer and heart failure. Many obituaries stated ‘lingering illnesses’ or ‘complication of disease’ so it was very hard to say what their cause were. Most were just put aside to the Alms House or other ‘old folks’ homes and just sadly faded away. And yet, even a ‘**Darker**’ side of Cedar Hill are the sites of Suicides, Murders and Infanticides. Here you will find only sites of ‘yesteryear’, 80 years plus, to protect families of today. The following sites are of our loved ones that passed of these illnesses and at these places.

Please keep in mind that this is not a complete listing. This abbreviated list will give you an idea of who’s who and who is where at Cedar Hill and what caused

their demise. For a fuller account of the ‘revisited’ sites can be found in earlier issues of “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL”.

‘OLD SALTS’ HOME, LOST AT SEA & DROWNING VICTIMS:



Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N.Y. Retirement campus for “Old and worn out Seamen” 1939: Sailor's Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N.Y., Library of Congress American Memory Collection at www.ElderWeb.com

Sailors Snug Harbor on Staten Island, New York was established in 1833 from the will of New York tycoon, Capt. Robert Richard Randall (1801) for “aged, decrepit and worn-out’ seamen who can live there in pleasant conditions for their remaining years. During the mid-19th Century, at its peak, held over 1000 sailors. It was the advent of the Social Security system that replaced ‘old age’ homes. The ‘old’ sailor had to have over ten years of ‘deep sea’ service. Henry M. Randall of Port Jefferson was an officer of the Sanitarium. It is an interesting note that some of these ‘old’ sailors had left comfortable homes here at Port Jefferson to be with ‘Old- Salts’ like themselves and talk about the seas they had traveled. The cemetery at ‘Snug’ Harbor has over 7000 resting sites of its sailors. Some came back to Cedar hill. [Wikipedia website]



Winfield S. Overton Gravesite.

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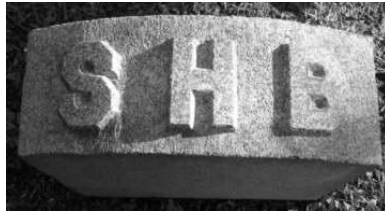
Judge Winfield S. Overton (1846-1921) once sat on the Board of Directors and an actual inmate at Sailors' Snug Harbor so he was able to write 'History of Sailors' Snug Harbor and Biographical Sketches of the Randalls'. He had finished this informational book complete with photos of the Institution and of the Randalls, who donated the Institution for a home for 'Old Salts' to live out the rest of their lives. However, because of the shortage of paper and its exorbitant price, it was never published. (Port Jefferson Echo March 3, 1917 p. 8; March 31, 1917 p.4; Sept. 25, 1920 p. 5) Section: I Site: 8



Albert Hutchinson Gravesite.

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Capt. Albert Hutchinson (1816-1906) had lived in Port Jefferson and 'ran a packet here for several years and was captain of different vessels'. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 6, 1906 p. 4, obituary) Section: A Site: 5



Samuel H. Bayles Gravesite.

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Capt. Samuel H. Bayles (1843-1907) was a son of James M. Bayles of the famous Bayles Shipyard. He was a captain of many coastal vessels. (Port Jefferson Echo June 8, 1907 p. 4) Section: D Site: 4



Joseph Bayles Gravesite.

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Capt. Joseph Bayles (1818-1904) was the Captain of the 'Rosa Eppinger', built by the Bayles Shipyard in Port Jefferson, when it hit a cyclone off the coast of Florida, was beached and torn apart in 1880. He lost his son, Joseph D. Bayles and a cook, who were thrown overboard during the storm. (Port Jefferson Echo Sept. 11, 1930 p. 11 & New York Times, Sept. 8, 1880) Section: D Site: 23



Benjamin Jarvis Gravesite.

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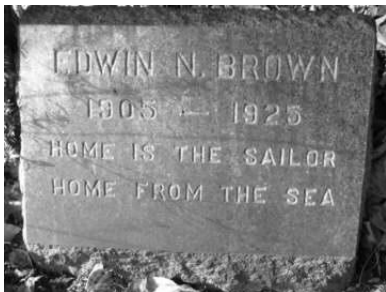
Benjamin Jarvis (1866-1943) lived at Sailors' Snug Harbor, ca. 1917. (Port Jefferson Echo May 26, 1917 p. 5) Section: H Site: 144



Whitson Wheeler gravesite.

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Whitson Wheeler (1863-1915) age 53, died at Sailors' Snug Harbor. Section: I Site: 119



“HOME IS THE SAILOR HOME FROM THE SEA”

Edwin N. Brown gravesite. Photo collection of G. Moraitis Section: I Site: 16

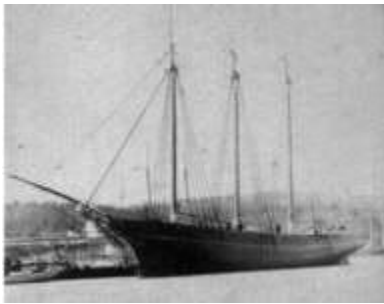
Honorable Mentions:

Capt. Benjamin Smith (d. 1918) (Port Jefferson Echo, Jan. 12, 1918, obituary) Obit states 'died at Sailors' Snug Harbor' and 'interment was at Cedar Hill', but could not find him in the CHC records. The obit actually stated that he gave up a comfortable home here in order to live at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Henry Shaw, (d. 1914) is in the CHC records as to have passed at Sailors' Snug Harbor in 1914. Section: G Site: 40 (no stone)

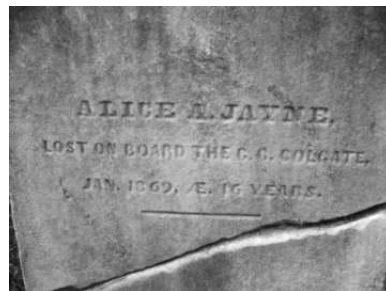
Jason Bower, (d.1918) had died at Sailors' Snug Harbor in 1918. (Port Jefferson Echo Nov. 23, 1918 p. 5) Section: g Site: 48 (no stone)

LOST AT SEA:



C.C. Colgate ca. 1867 – '69

Capt. Franklin N. Van Brunt and the schooner C.C. Colgate left port sometimes before 1869 and never returned. His wife was Emily Aseneth Norton the daughter of Nelson Norton of Brookhaven. The Captain as well as his wife and son, Louis Grant Van Brunt (age 6) were on board and went down with the ship. The schooner was built at West Haven, Connecticut and was bound to Liverpool, England. {Source: longislandgenealogy.com/cccolgate.html}. Capt. Van Brunt and his wife, Emily are here at Cedar Hill. The Nelson Norton family plot has a memorial stone in their memory.

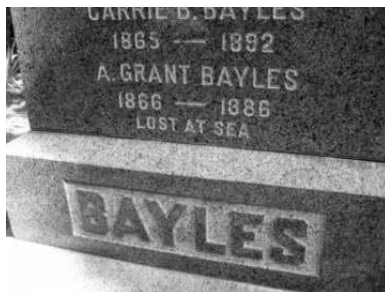
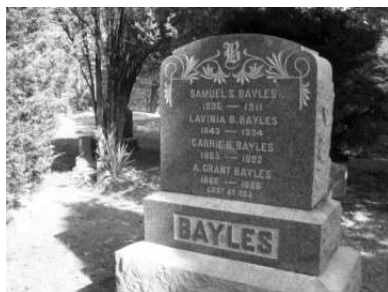


Capt. Franklyn N. Van Brunt & Family Monument

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Capt. Franklyn N. Van Brunt, Emily A. His Wife & Louis G. Their Little Son Lost on Board the C. C. Colgate Jan 18869. Capt F. N. Van Brunt Born May 14, 1834 Emily A. Born Jan. 16, 1834 (?) Louis Born Aug. 29, 1863. Alice A. Jayne "Lost on Board The C. C. Colgate Jan 1869 Age 16 Years. Section: G Site: 64

These are a few more 'LOST AT SEA' monuments found at Cedar Hill:



A. Grant Bayles Monument

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A. Grant Bayles (1866-1886) "LOST AT SEA" Section: F Site: 31



Wallace J. Hallock Monument

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Wallace J. Hallock , “Lost at Sea” March 22, 1861 Age 29 yrs. 1 mo. & 1 day
 “Our Little Babe” Section: D Site: 6



Ebenezer J. Tooker Monument

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Ebenezer J. Tooker, “Son of CHARLES & MARY ANN TOOKER” “WHO WAS LOST AT SEA FROM ON BOARD THE SCHOONER PROWESS FROM NEW YORK TO BERMUDA IN LAT 57 38 AND LONG 72 10” “APRIL 24, 1860” “AGED 35 YEARS 7 MOS AND 9 DAYS” Section: D Site: 20



William E. Barto Monument

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William E. Barto “LOST AT SEA” OCT. 25, 1889 AGED 23 YRS”. News print claimed that; “The schooner Jennie Rosaline, of Port Jefferson, was found off Hatteras, dismasted and in a sinking condition. Her captain, William Barto and his wife, both of this village had been washed overboard and drowned, and her steward had been killed by the main boom. Four of the crew were taken off and save”. (Suffolk County News Nov. 16, 1889 p. 2) Section: G Site: 28

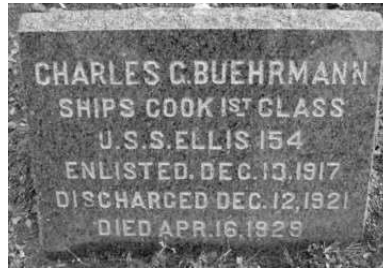


Capt. William H. Bayles Monument

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Capt. William H Bayles, “LOST WITH SCHR NORTHERN LIGHT, JAN. 3, 1853”; “23 YRS. 10 MOS. 21 DAYS” Section: D Site: 4

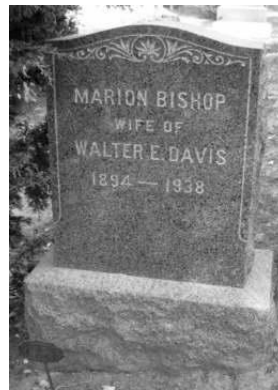
Special Presentation:



Capt. Charles C. Buehrmann Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Capt. Charles C. Buehrmann "SHIPS COOK 1st CLASS U.S.S. ELLIS 154
ENLISTED Dec. 13, 1917 DISCHARGED DEC. 12, 1921 DIED APR. 16 1929"
Section: H Site: 204

DROWNING VICTIMS IN LOCAL WATERS:



Marion Bishop Davis Gravesite.

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Marion Bishop Davis (1894-1938) age 44 taught school at Saltaire on Great South beach. She was in her home at Kismet when a tidal swept across the beach carrying Mrs. Davis' home with it. However, she was in the house as it was swept into the Great South Bay. She drowns while her husband watches the whole thing as he

was nearby at the dock to tie his boat. This became to be known as the ‘Hurricane of ’38’. She was found later that week. (Mid-Island Mail Sept. 28, 1938 p. 15)
Section: H Site: 17 {See an earlier issue of “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL”}



Bruno Engler Gravesite

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Bruno Engler (June 15, 1927) age 34 worked for the Seaboard Sand & Gravel Company working in the Port Jefferson harbor. His demise happened as he was rowing a boat with Mrs. Hans (Mary) Steinbrecher, age 31, whose husband was a worker at the gravel company and, along with Mrs. Bessie Thomas, age 30, were delivering Mr. Steinbrecher his dinner. It seems that Bruno and Mrs. Thomas were changing their seats and that upset the boat, turning in upside down. All were in the middle of the harbor. Mrs. Thomas clings to the boat, while Mrs. Steinbrecher was sinking taking Engler with her. She could not swim and didn't let go. Both drown. Engler was found that day, while Mrs. Steinbrecher was found later. (Port Jefferson Echo June 16, 1927 p. 1, June 30, 1927 p. 1 & Suffolk County News June 24, 1927 p. 7) Section: Northeast Corner Site: #3 [Mrs. Steinbrecher is at Pine Grove Cemetery, Ansonia, Conn.]



George F. Brewster Gravesite

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George F. Brewster (1879-1905) age 26 drowns at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. However, it was not known locally and he was 'unclaimed', he was buried as an 'unknown' in a 'Potter's Field' there. News reached his parents, Capt. And Mrs. Charles S. Brewster by his son's employer as George did not return to work at his employer's store in Brooklyn for several days. A search was made and his sister indentified his clothing left at the morgue. An exhumation of the body was made and was brought to Cedar Hill. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 26, 1905 p. 1) Section: D Site: 30



Frederick Sauer gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Frederick Sauer (1862-1925) age 63 drowned at the Port Jefferson Harbor dock. He either slipped on grease on the dock or had a fainting spell and fell in the water, drowning. He was working for Capt. Ephraim Smith with the yacht 'Mischief' onto the railways for launching. The crew there was split into two groups for the launch. Fred was missing, each group thinking he was in the other. His absence was felt later in the day. A search was made and he was found ashore, dead. (Port Jefferson echo May 14, 1925 p. 1) Section: G Site: 2



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Mary Rowena Newell Gravesite

Mary Rowena Newell (1868-1920) age 52 drowned at Mt. Sinai beach. When found, she was unidentifiable as she was badly decomposed and was unclaimed. Later, her mother and sister indentified the clothing she wore. The unidentified body became to be Mrs. Mary Newell and suffered from melancholia. She had jumped from one of the Fall River steamers and floated to Mt. Sinai beach. Inquiries were sent by the family to our north shore villages and Samuel Miller of Mt. Sinai responded positively. She was brought to Cedar Hill. (Port Jefferson Echo October 16, 1920 p. 2 & p. 5) Section: K Site: 10



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Henry Irving Post Gravesite

Henry Irving Post (1912-1937) age 21 drowns in the waters of Port Jefferson Harbor. He worked for Great Eastern Gravel Corp. and fell off a barge on which he was working. He did return to the surface after striking the water. He could not swim. He was found later after a search was done with grappling iron hooks in the same spot where he went down. (Mid-Island Mail, Sept. 15, 1937 p. 2)
Section: H Site: 139



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Oscar Ericksen Gravesite

Oscar Ericksen (1925-1940) age 14 son of Mr./Mrs. Inana Ericksen of Jayne Road in Port Jefferson Station. He drowns when he dived into water beyond his depth while bathing with some young friends near the entrance to Mt. Sinai harbor. Resuscitate effects by the Brookhaven Town Police failed. Dr. Samuel Feinberg of Port Jefferson pronounced him dead. (Mid-Island Mail June 26, 1940 p. 5) Single-Side Section - #25



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William Paine Gravesite

William Paine (1871-1925) age 54 Drowns in Port Jefferson Harbor and was found on the beach of Belle Terre. He worked as second engineer on the tugboat, Dauntless No. 3, which tow barges from Port Jefferson to New York City and he was missing for several days. An alarm was sent out and he was found by Dominick Milano. (Port Jefferson Echo Nov. 6, 1925 p. 9) Section: K Site: 16



Lawrence E. Craft Gravesite

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Lawrence E. Craft (1910-1932) age 22 son of Mr./Mrs. Lawrence Craft of Port Jefferson drowns in the Long Island Sound. He either fell or was knocked overboard from a small sloop off the east end of the island. A fishing trip started at Port Jefferson to the East End with two other boys. They had reached their fishing area when the accident happened. There, the wind rose and the water rough. Lawrence went on deck to tie some gear down when he went into the Sound. The other boys were able to bring their 200 pound friend back on board. They continued to try to resuscitate him for hours by themselves, but it was too late, while trying to keep their little boat afloat and their motor was out of commission because of the waves coming over their sail. They were rescued by the Coast Guard the next morning. (Suffolk County News July 8, 1932 p. 1)

Section: E Site: 105

Honorable Mention:

James McDonald, Jr. was, at first, unidentified, and then believed to be indentified to be James McDonald, Jr. by his father, James, Sr. of Glen Cove in March of 1913. He was missing for a year and a half after he was found on the west side of Port Jefferson Harbor, August 2, 1911 and was buried at Cedar Hill in an unmarked grave. The grave was open for positive identification. The found body closely matched the description of his son. James, Jr. had worked aboard a schooner plying out of Port Jefferson and believed he had fallen off the deck and drowned. The grave still has no stone. {CHC records show a burial for a drowning victim on Aug. 2, 1911}. (Port Jefferson Echo March 15, 1913 p. 5) Section: Northeast Corner

Jose (Joe) Savirino, a Spaniard, employed as a cook on the schooner Geneseo that was in the Port Jefferson Harbor. A 'body' was found in the water by Henry Skidmore, later, indentified as Savirino. He was later buried in an unmark grave at Cedar Hill. {CHC records Sept. 7, 1910, about 17 years of age} (Port Jefferson Echo Sept. 10, 1910 p. 1) Section: Northeast Corner

William H. Valentine was found in the hold of the schooner Margarita that was capsized and sank in the Sound Nov. 14, 1900. The ship was raised and taken to Williamsburg to unload cargo when Valentine was found. He was return to Port Jefferson by train and buried at Cedar Hill. He is buried in an unmarked grave in the 'Methodist' section. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 8, 1900 p. 3) Section: E Site 35

There are many 'unknowns' in unmarked grave in the Northeast Corner section of Cedar Hill. They are known only by God.

LONG ISLAND SANITARIUMS & ALMS HOUSES:



Ross Sanitarium, Brentwood, N.Y. Photo: Brentwood History

Trail Guide by Jay Berger at Brentwoodnylibrary.org

Ross Sanitarium (est. 1899) was at 'Modern Times', today's, Brentwood. It had sixty-eight acres with a seventy room 'home' for its patients. The home was surrounded with healthy fresh pine air for the treatment of their ailments. Today, it is the Ross Health Center. Some of its clients are here at Cedar Hill. [Brentwood – History Trail Guide, Jay Berger; Brentwoodnylibrary.org]



John L. Russell Gravesite.

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John J. Russell (1855-1925) died at the Ross Sanitarium at Brentwood. While there, he died of 'shock of apoplexy'. He was a businessman in Port Jefferson for thirty eight years. (Port Jefferson Echo July 2, 1925) Section: F Site: 55



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William H. Bayles Gravesite

William H. Bayles (1852-1923) age 71, owned a Jewelry store in Port Jefferson. He was in family lineage of Elias Bayles, renamed this area 'Port Jefferson'. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 13, 1923 p. 1) Section: E Site: 65 {See an earlier issue of "FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL"} }



The Ammerman Building at Suffolk County Community College. [Photo: Wikipedia]

The Suffolk County Sanitarium at Holtsville was for tuberculosis patients. Today, it is the property of the campus of the Suffolk County Communion College. If fact, the opening of the college was going to be delayed in the fall of 1962, the first semester, because there were still 57 tuberculosis patients in the Marshal Building yet to be replaced elsewhere. The sanitarium was built in 1912. The Ammerman Building was for male adult patients and the Marshall Building was for children. At its peak, there were 600 patients. Tuberculosis germs are spread via airborne contact and affect the lungs, brain, kidney and spine. The illness can be fatal. Some

of its clients are here at Cedar Hill. {For more information visit 'Wikipedia' website}



Benjamin B. Oliver Gravesite.

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Benjamin B. Oliver (1878-1919) age 37, his death 'occurred at the Holtsville Sanitarium' 'after an illness of four years from tuberculosis'. (Port Jefferson Echo March 8, 1919 p. 1) Section: H Site: 178

Honorable Mention:

Mrs. Ethel Baker Pearsall (d. 1920), age twenty six, died at the Holtsville Sanitarium from 'a protracted illness' (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 3, 1920) Section: H Site: 130 (no stones at lot, only four 'B' cornerstones for 'Baker').

Robert Smith, (d.1920), was 'a well known 'colored' resident died at the Suffolk County Sanitarium [Holtsville]. According to his obit, he was buried at Cedar Hill, (Port Jefferson Echo October 9, 1920). Not in the CHC records. { Writer's personal note: His funeral service was held at Bethel A. M. E. Church in Stony Brook and burial could have been at 'Laurel Hill, Stony Brook. However, no stone there was found. Also found that lone children and 'colored' were not always recorded in the records}.

Not all who died from Tuberculosis passed at the Suffolk County Sanitarium facilities at Holtsville. These patients passed at home or elsewhere. Some obituaries used the term 'consumption' which is Tuberculosis [TB]. These unfortunates are at Cedar Hill and most passed at a young age.



Clarence & Laura Hawkins Gravesites

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Clarance H. (1899-1920) and Laura (1904-1922) Hawkins (brother & sister), ages 19 & 18 were the children of Allen W. Hawkins of Setauket. It was first thought that Clarence had Typhoid Fever, but later died from Tuberculosis. His sister, Laura also later dies from Tuberculosis. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 17, 1920 p. 1 & Nov. 25, 1922 p. 1) Section: H Site: 117



Irene Gaffa Gravesite

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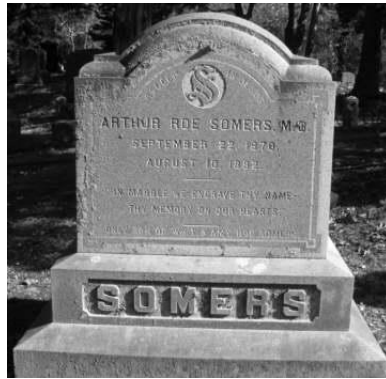
Miss Irene Gaffa (1900-1917) age 17, born at Port Jefferson, died at Brooklyn Hospital of Tuberculosis. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 22, 1917) Section: F Site: 73



John Jarvis, Jr. Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

John Jarvis, Jr. (1852-1889) age 37 He died of Tuberculosis at his home at Setauket. (Suffolk County News Aug.17, 1889 p. 2) Section: I Site: 111



Dr. Arthur Somers Gravesite

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Doctor Arthur Somers (1870-1892) age 22. He was a son of Capt. Somers of Port Jefferson. He graduated Medical School at the age of 19 with honors. But it did not help him against Tuberculosis. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 13, 1892 p. 3)
Section: H Site: 179



John V. N. Bergen Gravesite

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John V.N. Bergen (1829-1898) was trying to recoup from his ‘failing health’ [unknown] in which he spent amount of time in the mountain air in upstate of New York. He thought that the change would be beneficial. He was stricken by paralysis and soon passed after returning to Port Jefferson. Section: H Site: 38



Suffolk County Alms Home, Yaphank, N.Y. Photo: Historic

Documents Library – Office of the Suffolk County Clerk at www.wotan.liu.edu

Suffolk County Alms house at Yaphank, (ca. 1870 – 1953) was the farm property of 170 acres of William Phillips, Esq. The purchase price was \$12,700. The paupers were constantly employed. The farm was ‘self-supported’ by their efforts. They worked inside and out in farming, basket-making, coopering and wagon repairs. An average of 125 men and women lived there, cloth and fed. In 1901, there were 140 inmates at the Alms House and 34 children at the ‘Children’s Home’ between 2 ½ and 12 years of age. (Suffolk County News, 7/5/1901 p. 1). The ‘Lunatics’ were in cells in the basement. There are over 1000 graves in the Suffolk County’s ‘Potter’s Field’ at Yaphank with just numbers on their stones. Some of its clients are here at Cedar Hill. [“Yaphank: As it is and Was” Longwood Journey website].



William Dye, U. S. Navy, Gravesite

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William Dye, U. S. Navy (d.1909). Removed from the Suffolk County Alms House, Yaphank to Cedar Hill, July 22, 1909, age 73. (Cedar Hill Records)
Section: Northeast Corner

Honorable Mention:

Fritz Springbaum, lived on 'Chicken Hill', Setauket before removed from Suffolk County Alms House, Yaphank to Cedar Hill, March 4, 1921, age 78. (Port Jefferson Echo March 5, 1921 p. 1) Section: Northeast Corner

Mrs. Eliza A. Parker, removed from Suffolk County Alms House, Yaphank to Cedar Hill, May 8, 1907, age 62 (Port Jefferson Echo, May 5, 1907 p. 4, obituary)
Section: E site; 33-34



Kings Park Psychiatric Center: Building No. 93.

Photo: GoDDog215 at www.abandonedbutnotforgotton.com

Kings Park Psychiatric Center (1885- 1996), was a 'farm-colony' as a form of therapy for the mentally ill at the time. Later in time, all that made way for 'pre-frontal lobotomies' and 'electro-shock' therapy. By 1955, the hospital peaked at 9,303 patients. However, 1955 saw the use of 'Thorazine' as drug for treatment. The hospital closed in 1996 as patients were able to operate in society, as long they took their drugs. This happened with the closing of Central Islip Psych Center as

well. C.I., as it was called, (1889-1996) had 10,000 patients in 1955, peaked to 33,000 with 15,000 employees. Both these hospitals housed the mental ill from New York City as well from Long Island. All those who still needed hospitalization were transferred to Pilgrim State Hospital in Brentwood. Some of its clients are here at Cedar Hill. [Wikipedia website]

Post Note: The State of New York is looking to demolish all 57 abandoned buildings formally known as Kings Park Psychiatric Center at a cost of \$215,000,000 and returning all 368 acres to open space. (Newsday Nov. 10, 2010 p. A4)



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Sarah Bull Gravesite.

Sarah E. Bull (1861-1918), age 57, had been an 'inmate' at Kings Park Hospital for seventeen years. (Port Jefferson Echo March 9, 1918 p. 5) Section: I Site: 7



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Mary Gaffa Gravesite.

Mary Gaffa (1878-1944) age 65 was committed to Kings Park a year after the accidental death of her husband, John, age 27, from an employment accident at the Port Jefferson Electric Light Company in 1906. She tried attempted suicide several times. She left behind five small children ages 1 to 7, in 1906, which were taken to the Suffolk County Children's Home at Yaphank. (Suffolk County News Aug. 2, 1907 p. 1) Section: F Site: 73

Honorable Mention:

Mrs. Amelia Fullwood (d.1915) age 71, died at Kings Park Hospital, Section: H Site: 166, (no stone at site). (There is a stone for her husband, Edward, 1917) (Port Jefferson Echo May 1, 1915 p. 4)

Andrew S. Thompson (d.1909) age 70, died at the Kings Park State Asylum. Section: H Site: 124 (no stone on lot) (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 23, 1909 p. 5)

Gilbert Kempster, (d. 1921) age 38, died at Kings Park Hospital. Section: F Site: 23 (no stone at lot) (Port Jefferson Echo July 9, 1921).

Louise Curtis (d. 1919) age 43, was found dead on the beach at West Meadow, Stony Brook. She was an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane at Kings Park. She walked away from the hospital and disappeared for over a month and a search failed until she was found at the beach. She left a twelve year old daughter at the time. (Port Jefferson Echo May 3, 1919 p. 1)

Central Islip State Hospital for the Insane:



Everett B. Mott Gravesite.

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Everett B. Mott (d. 1910) age 47, died at the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip. (Port Jefferson Echo Oct. 22, 1910) Section: F Site: 6

THE TYPHOID EPIDEMIC OF PORT JEFFERSON:

“An unusual large number of cases of Typhoid Fever has developed in Port Jefferson...” due to unsanitary conditions at local milk dairies. It seems that the Typhoid germ was in the ground waters of open streams that were on the farms. Dairy equipment and other items were washed in these streams affecting the equipment and spreading it to humans. “Among the cases reported are: Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Loper, A. G. Loper, Miss Florence Loper, Helen Dorr, Lillie West, R. B. Dayton, Mrs. Spurgeon Newcomb, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Mrs. Holmes Lee, Miss Ida Loper, a son of conductor Benj. Purick, and three of Frank Leonard’s children.” (Port Jefferson Echo October 1, 1921 p. 4). By 1924, the Port Jefferson Business Men’s Association worried about what the New York daily newspapers were saying about the ‘so-called typhoid epidemic’ and what it was doing to the business dealings with Port Jefferson with their exaggeration of the situation. Some survived the illness. According to the article, twenty one in the community had typhoid fever, not hundreds as the NY papers might have written and that Port Jefferson was no different than other communities. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 28, 1924 p. 1) However, an annex had to be opened at St. Charles’ Hospital to take care of more than 30 cases of Typhoid Fever in 1924. By then, this was the third typhoid fever scare in Port Jefferson. In the first two weeks of the epidemic in

1921, fourteen people had been affected. Advertising in newspapers advised that all water, milk had to be boiled and green vegetables washed. Some had survived from the fever, some did not.



Gilbert E. Loper Gravesite

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Gilbert E. Loper (1860-1921) age 61 was the first victim to die during the Port Jefferson 'epidemic' of Typhoid Fever. He was a prominent lumber dealer along with his brother, Arthur G. Loper; The Loper Bros. Lumber Company. (Suffolk County News October 7, 1921 p. 1 & Port Jefferson Echo October 8, 1921 p.1) Section: A Site: 30 {See more in an earlier issue of 'FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL'}



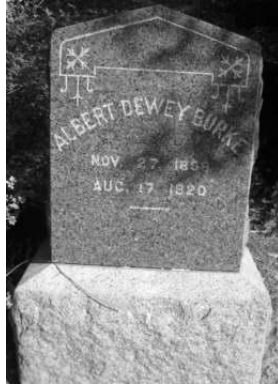
Benjamin F. Reeve Gravesite

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Benjamin F. Reeve (1824-1901) age 76 died from Typhoid Fever. He was a seaman and farmer of Setauket. (Port Jefferson Echo Sept. 28, 1901) Section F Site 2.



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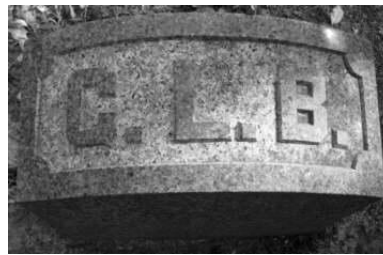


Albert Dewey Burke Gravesite

Albert Dewey Burke (1898-1920) age 22, son of Capt. Herman Burke. His father was the 'Keeper of the Lighthouse' at the inlet of Port Jefferson Harbor. Albert fell to Typhoid after several weeks with the illness. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 21, 1920 p. 4) Section: H Site: 21



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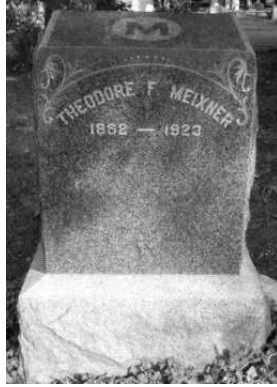


Charles L. Bergen Gravesite

Charles L. Bergen (1865-1924) age 59, was a former fire chief of the Port Jefferson Fire Dept. Earlier, he was a farmer (retired) at Terryville, died from Typhoid Fever. (Suffolk County News Aug. 22, 1914 p. 2) Section: H Site: 38



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Theodore F. Meixner Gravesite

Theodore F. Meixner (1892-1923) age 30 lived on Myrtle Ave. where he died of Typhoid Fever. According to his obituary, the community was in complete shock and that he had a very impressive service. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 15, 1923 p. 5) Section: G Site: 15



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William S. Hallock Gravesite

Capt. William S. Hallock (1853-1903) age 50 was ill for two weeks which ended with typhoid fever. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 8, 1903) Section: H Site: 81



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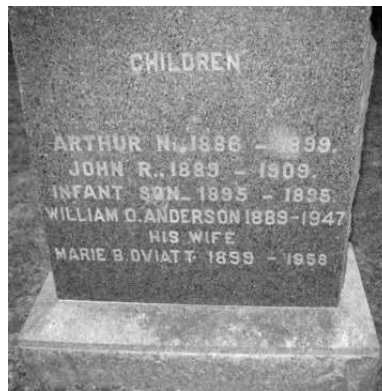


Hedley W. Morris Gravesite

Hedley W. Morris (1861-1904) age 44 had died of Typhoid in Brooklyn and was brought to Port Jefferson on the '1:08 train'. Members of the Port Jefferson Council Royal Arcanum met the train and conducted the service at Cedar Hill. (Port Jefferson Echo October 1, 1904 p. 8) Section: G Site 36



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John R Ovlatt Gravesite

John R. Ovlatt (1889-1909) age 22 died of Typhoid at his parents' home in Port Jefferson. "...he was stricken down at the threshold of life is lamentable and has cast a gloom upon the hearts of his many young friends....." (Port Jefferson Echo October 9, 1909 p. 5) Section: G Site: 68



William Lunsman Gravesite

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William Lunsman (1889-1914) age 15 died after a relapse of Typhoid Fever. "...six of his playmates acted as pallbearers". (Port Jefferson Echo July 4, 1914)
Section: J Site: 2

Honorable Mention:

John Bennett, (d.1900) age 25, son of Daniel Bennett, died from Typhoid Fever. The funeral took place in their home on the West Side. He left a widow. (Port Jefferson Echo 12/8/1900 p. 3) Section: H Side: 175 (No stone)

INFLUENZA PNEUMONIA VICTIMS:



Daniel H. Skidmore Gravesite

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Daniel H. Skidmore (1829-1913) died from pneumonia while visiting his son in Bridgeport. He lingered on for five weeks. He was once a teacher in Port Jefferson

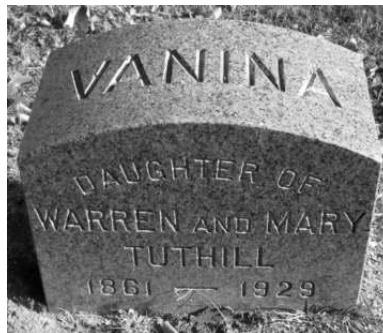
School System before moving on to New York City. He returned to Port Jefferson upon retiring. He was transported from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson via the 'Park City' ferry. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 3, 1914 p. 4) Section: A Site: 4



George Raymond Wheeler

Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

George Raymond Wheeler (1891-1923) age 32 died from pneumonia at Rhode Island and brought home via the Bridgeport / Port Jefferson ferry service. He was engaged to Miss Helen Crosby of Rhode Island when he passed. (Port Jefferson Echo May 19, 1923 p. 4) Section: H Site: 131



Vanina Tuthill Gravesite

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Vanina Tuthill (1861-1929) was the daughter of late Capt./Mrs. Warren W. Tuthill. She died from pneumonia. (Port Jefferson Echo arch 3, 1929 p. 6))
Section: G Site: 70



Orlando B. Davis Gravesite

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Orlando B. Davis (1869-1927) was ill for ten days before dying from pneumonia. He worked for E. A. Raynor Furniture store and undertaking business before buying the company and continuing as same for many years. Today, the business is known as O. B. Davis Funeral Home. The company, in the earlier years, had constructed many monuments here at Cedar Hill. His funeral was one of the biggest in Port Jefferson. (Port Jefferson Echo March 10, 1927 p. 1)
Section: H Site: 212 {See an earlier issue of “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL”}



Edna V. (Hansen) Baldwin Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Edna V. (Hansen) Baldwin (1900-1918) age 18 wife of Robert Hansen of Mt. Sinai and daughter of Mr./Mrs. William M. Baldwin of Port Jefferson. She passed from pneumonia. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 14, 1918 p. 4) Section: H Site: 115



H. Alilah Davis Gravesite

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H. Alilah Davis (1809-1899), age 90, wife of late Lewis R. Davis (d.1884) of New York. She had passed in there of pneumonia. She was brought to the family plot at Cedar Hill for burial. (Port Jefferson Echo March 11, 1899 p. 3)

Section: G Site: 66



Helen Gertrude Terry Randall Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Helen Gertrude Terry Randall (1876-1922) age 45, was the wife of Arthur N. Randall (d.1922). She was ill only a few days before passing from pneumonia. She was of the 'Terry' family of Terryville. She was the daughter of Thomas Reuben Terry (d. 1923), Founder of Terryville. Section: G Site: 9



Ella Hawkins Harcourt Gravesite

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Ella Hawkins Harcourt (1880-1918) age 38, born in Port Jefferson and passed from pneumonia in Brooklyn. Beside her husband, she left a five and half year old daughter. (Port Jefferson Echo Nov. 9, 1918 p. 5) Section: G Site: 9



Bryant Harned Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Bryant Harned (1884-1918) age 34, when he passed from pneumonia. He had worked for the Bayles Shipyard at the time. (Port Jefferson Echo Nov. 9, 1918 p. 5) Section: E Site: 26



Charles S. Marsh Gravesite

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Charles S. Marsh (1882-1920) age 60, died in his home in Port Jefferson Station from pneumonia. He ran a Pharmacy and ice cream parlor opposite the Port Jefferson Railroad Station in the 'Kreitzberg' Building. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan 3, 1920 p. 5) Section: H Site 196



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Herman F. Wagner & his wife, Johanna Kuhn Gravesite

Herman F. Wagner (1847-1918) age 70 and his wife, Johanna Kuhn, (1856-1925) age 69, had both passed from pneumonia. Living in New York City at the time, they were residents of Port Jefferson for several years on Sheep Pasture Road. Herman and Johanna were the parents of Marie Kreitzberg, whom, with her husband, Hugo, own and operated Echo Hotel in Port Jefferson on Main Street northwest of the railroad tracks. Herman was cremated at Fresh Pond, Middle Village, Queens. (Port Jefferson Echo Feb. 2, 1918 p.5 & April 16, 1925 p. 1 Section: J Site: 28

Special Presentation: Scarlet Fever



Goldsmith M. & Lewellyn F. Davis Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Goldsmith M. (1858-1864) age 6 and Lewellyn F. (1860-1864) age 4, children of Capt. Henry G. and Adelia Davis of Port Jefferson died from Scarlet Fever within a few days of each other. (Port Jefferson Echo October 10, 1914 p. 4)

Section: C Site: 8

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

AUTOMOBILE, TRAIN, EMPLOYMENT, BURN AND SHOOTING :

Auto Accidents:



Dr. James E. Gildersleeve Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Dr. James E. Gildersleeve (1826-1904) age 79 died from injuries he received falling from his horse carriage nine days earlier at the corner of Stony Hill Road and Main

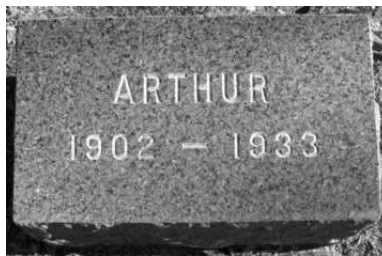
Street. He practiced medicine in Port Jefferson for fifty-four years. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 3, 1904 p. 1) Section: G Site: 77 {See an earlier issue of “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL”}



John Johnson Gravesite

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John Johnson (1892-1927) age 34 was instantly killed when his car crashed into a telephone pole in Belle Terre. He worked as a carpenter at the Seaboard Sand and Gravel Corp. He was driving towards the tug, ‘Alice Moran’ with two of its workers at midnight and something went wrong with the mechanism of the car and the car went off the road. Johnson’s neck was broken. (Port Jefferson Echo Sept. 15, 1927 p. 1) Section: K Site 32



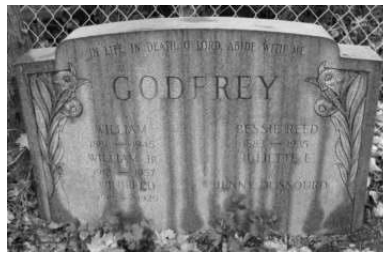
Arthur & William Tripp Gravesites

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Arthur Tripp (1902-1933) age 29 died in an auto accident on North Country Road in East Setauket. The speeding car was driven west by Samuel Petty, with Eldon Petty, George Kaminski and Tripp, in the ‘on-coming’ lane going uphill as a Mack truck hauling lumber was going downhill around a sharp bent in the road. The boys had been drinking. The truck driver saw them too late as he tries the brakes and tried to move to the right. But, it did not work on a wet road. They crashed ‘head-

on, the engine of the car was pushed into the rest of the car. Three of the boys were killed. The fourth teen, Kaminski, lived to tell the story. Arthur was the brother of William, who was killed later at Terryville and Patchogue – Port Jefferson Roads. (Suffolk County News Sept. 29, 1933 p. 7) Section: J Site: 33/34

William Tripp (1909-1935) age 26 of Port Jefferson Station was killed at the junction of Terryville Road and the Patchogue-Port Jefferson Road “as he endeavored to warn other drivers of a guy-wire he found stretched across the road as he drove towards his home”. An auto accident had just occurred by Richard Smith of Port Jefferson and knocked over a telephone pole across the road. Tripp got out to direct the traffic. One driver, William Joline, swung out to pass other cars and did not see him and hit Tripp with his car. Tripp died shortly later. (Mid-Island Mail Dec. 4, 1935 p. 1) Section: J Site: 33/34



Winifred Godfrey Gravesite

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Winifred Godfrey (1918-1925) age 6 was struck by an auto as she and her brother, William, age 13, were walking up towards Echo Hill as they were pulling a wagon to take dinner to their father, William, who worked at the Port Jefferson Lace Mill by the railroad tracks. The accident occurred on Main Street at High Street. A Buick driven by Frank Pawul , of Port Jefferson Station, and others, did not see them and crashed into them, killing little Winifred. She was rushed to Dr. Dildine’s office but, died. Her neck was broken and damage to her brain. Pawul was arrested and charged with manslaughter, second degree. [Part of the news article was damaged to the rest of his arrest] {Her brother, William died in 1957}. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 22, 1925 p. 1) Section: K Site: 4

Train Accidents:



Charles and Herbert Skinner Gravesites

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Brothers, Charles (1858-1888) age 28 and Herbert Skinner (1866-1888) age 24, sons of Henry H. Skinner, were killed by a Long Island Railroad locomotive at Gravesend Crossing in Brooklyn. They were crossing the tracks with their horse wagon taking equipment to Coney Island, where they worked. The train hit them, throwing them from the wagon, killing them instantly. The horse was also killed. The wagon was left in splinters. (Brooklyn Eagle Jan 6, 1888 p. 6)

Section: E Site: 2 {See an earlier issue of “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL”}



Everett Fowler Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Everett Fowler (1879-1918) age 39, was a driver for Standard Oil Company of Port Jefferson. He was driving his oil delivery truck across the railroad tracks when it stalled as the train was approaching. When the locomotive hit the truck, he was thrown twenty-five feet, breaking his body open. He was taken to St. Charles Hospital to live long enough to say, ‘Good Bye’. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 3, 1918 p. 1) Section: H Site: 87

Employment Accident:



Daniel C. Downs Gravesite

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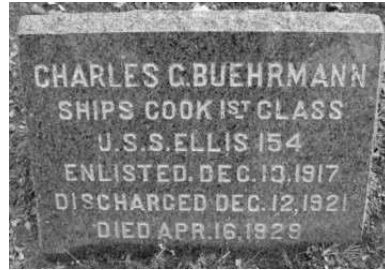
Daniel Chester Downs (d. 1942) age 48, died at Mather Hospital several hours after he had sustained a fracture of the skull in a freakish accident in the Newcomb Brothers' garage in Port Jefferson. He was placing a wheel on a Brookhaven town truck when the metal rim holding the tire in place was blown out as the tire gave way. The metal struck him in the head killing him. (Patchogue Advance Jan 9, 1942 p. 8) Section: I Site: 51 1/2



Jesse Hawkins Davis Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Jesse Hawkins Davis (1861-1905) age 44, according to his obituary, he received a mortal injury which caused his death an hour later. He was helping an expressman to move a steam radiator from his stationery store. It toppled over, knocked him out of the wagon in which he was standing and part of it struck his temple as the heavy mass of iron fell to the ground. He was unable to withstand the shock which killed him. (Suffolk County News Jan 23, 1905 p. 2) Section: E Site 55



Charles C. Buehrmann Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Charles C. Buehrmann (d. 1929) age 40, was a deck hand and became tangled in a line on a tug of the Great Eastern Gravel Corp. as the tug was putting away, partly cutting his leg off. He lost his leg after it was amputated at the Port Jefferson Cottage Hospital and died shortly afterwards from secondary shock. (Port Jefferson Echo April 18, 1929 p. 1) Section: H Site: 204

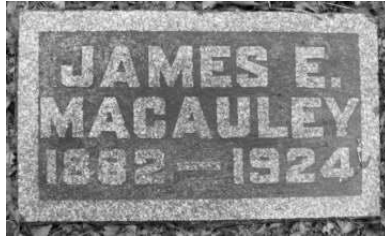
Electrocution Accidents:



Aurelio Prado Gravesite

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Aurelio Prado, Spaniard, (1882-1930) was electrocuted with 2,300 volts at a work site, Seaboard Sand and Gravel Corp. of New York at Belle Terre which he was a laborer. He entered into a out-building on the site which contained the generator and for no apparent reason; he tripped and fell onto 'live' wires. 'Do Not Enter' type signs had been misplace and not posted on that day. He was noticed after 'smoke' and a 'bad odor' came from the building. He was dragged out by another worker. Points of electrical entry and exits could be found his body. His paycheck of \$38 was charred in his pocket. (Suffolk County News Sept. 12, 1930 p. 2) He is in the Poor Section in the Northeast Corner.



James E. Macauley Gravesite

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James E. Macauley (1882-1924) was electrocuted and instantly killed. He was an assistant superintendent of the Hartford Electric Light Company in Hartford, Connecticut. He was born in Setauket and married into the Hawkins family of Setauket. There is nothing more in his obituary of how the accident occurred, only to state that he was killed while performing his duties. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 26, 1924 p. 1) Section: A Site: 15



Charles Fred Purick Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Charles 'Fred' Purick (1868-1916) was electrocuted in his home. One account of what happened was as he reached for a reading lamp as he was enjoying a foot-bath came in contact with the light socket somehow. A court case had claimed that bad wiring in the house installed by the Port Jefferson Electric Company. (Port Jefferson Echo Jan. 22, 1916 p. 1) Section: I Site: 27 {See an earlier issue of "FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL"}

Writer's note:

There were many 'accidents', either by electrocution or drowning, at the Seaboard Sand & Gravel Corp. which was dredging out in the Belle Terre cove. Also, there many accidents of electrocution in homes which involved court cases with the Port Jefferson Electric Company. There were many investigating cases of negligence of safety issues at both companies.

Burn Accident Victims:



Metta Boxheimer Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Metta Boxheimer (1867-1939), age 62, the second wife of Cedar Hill caretaker, Adam Boxheimer, died at Mather Hospital of second degree burns she sustained about the body and face. Upon entering the kitchen late at night, the blanket she was wrapped in came in contact with the flames from an oil heater and before she was able to throw the blanket off it had ignited her night apparel. Her screams awoke her 80 year old husband, Adam, who went to her assistance. She had died later. (Mid-Island Mail Feb. 8, 1939 p. 3) Section: I Site: 18



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Mary Hulse Hart Gravesite

Mary Hulse Hart (1901-1922) age 22 was fatally burned. The explosion of the oil stove in the kitchen of her home in Terryville caught her clothes in flames. She was washing dishes at the time as she came close to the stove. Her husband, Jerome, was in the backyard as he came running in to help his wife, who was in a mass of flames. The flames were extinguished and she lingered for a few days and passed from the injuries. Her death released her from her pain. (Port Jefferson Station Aug. 5, 1922 p. 1) Section: I Site: 92



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Katherine 'Katie' Sensel Gravesite

Katherine 'Katie' Sensel (d. 1927) age 63 was ranking leaves in her backyard when she came too close of a pile of leaves she was burning. Her dress caught fire and before it can be extinguished, she was terribly burned. She died later at St. Charles Hospital, Port Jefferson. (Port Jefferson Echo April 14, 1927 p. 1) Section: K Site: 34



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Sarah Smith Norton Gravesite

Sarah Smith Norton (1858-1921) age 61 was fatally burned from an oil stove at her sister, Carrie Smith's, home in Port Jefferson Station. The fire damaged the lower front part of the house. Rescue came too late as Earl Holmes who was passing by tried to pull her out of the room which was aflame. Her sister was in the backyard, not knowing of the danger, until told by Mr. Holmes. The Port Jefferson Fire Dept., had first, fought the fire by hand equipment since the nearest hydrant was a distant away. She, first, went to Huntington Hospital and later, to King's Park Hospital, where she later died. (Port Jefferson Echo March 12, 1921 p. 1)

Section: H Site: 85

Another Sad story: Shooting Accident:



'Baby' Clara H. Tripp Gravesite

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Clara H. Tripp (1915-1917) age 2 was accidentally shot to death by her brother, Ralph age 6. It seemed that the brother, Ralph handled a shotgun that was in a corner of a room in their home in Port Jefferson Station. Their mother did not know that it was loaded and no adults in the room with them only a ten year old sister, Gladys. Mrs. Tripp had just left the room for a few moments and heard the

shot from her garden picking vegetables for dinner. The news account claimed that the shot 'blew her head off'. Their mother came running into the room to see the horrifying sight. Ralph was knocked unconscious by the shock of the gun and laid on the floor. How did the six year-old boy was able to discharge the gun was not immediately known. The shotgun was not put in its safety case on the second floor since it was used as a 'noise maker' during the July 4th celebration and it was left outdoor until Mrs. Tripp bought it in and put it in the corner until it went back to its case when Mr. Tripp arrived home. (Port Jefferson Echo July 14, 1917 p. 1)
Section: J Site 33/34

SUICIDES & MURDERS:

Suicide Victims: As you read these stories, you will notice that, throughout time, and sadly enough, a suicide is a suicide and, for most, the reasons are the same. Some were in despaired over financial & business woes or they were just lonely. However, throughout this same amount of time, the mode of the suicide changed with modern inventions. Earlier modes of suicides were hanging, shooting or stabbing oneself or simply, jumped off the ferry into the sound and drowning or taking poison. Later, with the invention of the automobile, they were found in the car dying from its exhaust gas or found on the kitchen floor with stove igniting gas turned on. Even acetylene gas was used. Electrocution was another mode of suicide. One can only imagine what was going through their minds and hearts. It had to be so miserable to be in that state of mind of loneliness only to find relief in death. How sad.



Josie Tuthill Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Josie Tuthill (d. 1906) age 42 was found hanging in the attic of her mother's home. She was found that by her mother as she return into the home after hanging the wash outside. Josie was unmarried and in a 'very weak nervous state'. (Port Jefferson Echo April 7, 1906 p. 1) Section: I Site: 112



Eleanor Henschel Gravesite

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Eleanor Henschel (1895-1945) age 49 was despondent since the death of her husband, Henry. She took her life on July 4th, by shooting herself in the chest with a revolver in a car outside her home. However, she did not die instantly, but staggered to the house and entered the kitchen, where she collapsed. She was found by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Weston, who had been sleeping in an upstairs bedroom. (Patchogue Advance July 12, 1945 p. 4) Section: G Site: 1



Donald B. Campbell Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Donald B. Campbell (1858-1934) age 81 was a Port Jefferson shipbuilder who later in life became despondent over the condition of his wife who was ill for some time. She was away receiving treatment as he had taken his own life by shooting himself. (Suffolk County News April 6, 1934 p. 2) Section: E Site: 60



Charles Hulse Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Charles Hulse (1885-1907) age 27 shot himself in his parents' home, then, in Brooklyn. His parents were Nathaniel and Emily Smith Hulse, originally of Setauket, He left no apparent reason for his action when pistol shots were heard by his mother and brother, Arthur as Charles bid them 'good bye' as he was leaving for work, instead went into a front room of the home and continued with the act. He was a deck-watchman on of the Sound steamers. (Port Jefferson Echo Aug. 31, 1907 p.1) Section: H Site: 5



William L. Davis Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

William L. Davis (1884-1943) age 59 was found dead in his home on East Broadway from a self-inflicted wound caused by a .38 caliber pistol fired through the right temple. He was discouraged by his poor health. He was found by his son upon returning as he was away for the day. (Patchogue Advance July 1, 1943 p. 11) Section: H Site: 181



Capt. Lewis Davis Gravesite

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Capt. Lewis Davis (1825-1913) age 88 was the father of Robert L. Davis, who was a horse trainer in Port Jefferson Station. Locally, 'Davis Avenue' of f Hallock Avenue is named for Robert since it was a route for the horses from the barns on Hallock to 'Gentleman's Track at Canal Road. Capt. Davis has been desponded since his sailing days with mental illness, but at times, in good spirits. He lived with his son's family. He attempted suicide was by shooting himself. Mrs. Robert Davis and daughters were in the home when they heard the shots and ran to their elder Davis' aid. When arrived, they found the chamber door locked and seek aid from others who forced the door open. He shot himself through his mouth and the bullet entered his brain. He was found fully dressed and sitting in his chair. (Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 27, 1913 p1) Section: H Site 155



Thomas Smith Gravesite

Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Thomas Smith, (1817-1879) proprietor of the 'Smith's Hotel' committed suicide by first shooting himself in the right breast at night and when he found himself lingering the next morning, he stabbed himself in the throat while lying in his bed. They found the pocket knife nearby. There was no known reason for his action. His daughter, Lizzie Smith, continued the hotel business for many years on. (Long Islander Jan. 16, 1880 p. 2) Section: A Site: 18



Capt. John H. Kinner

Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Capt. John H. Kinner (1840-1903) age 57 attempted committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Although, his wound was addressed by Dr. Dildine, he survived until the next day. He greeted his wife 'Good Morning' as he instructed her to stay in bed while he went downstairs in the home to start a fire. Hearing no noise downstairs, Mrs. Kinner went to found her husband on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. When she summoned help from the neighbors, the Captain fought them off. He was put under the influence of chloroform in order to aid him. He died from his self-inflicted injuries. He was suffering from grip and the lack of employment. (Suffolk County News March 20, 1903 p.1) Section: E Site: 13



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Ida M. Cook Gravesite

Ida M. Cook (d.1887) age 31 committed suicide from jumping off the ferry, Nonowantic into the sound and drowns. Her husband, J. Rockwell Cook had died in 1880. She was the daughter of Walter Leek of Port Jefferson. She was on the ferry with her doctor on their way to a private asylum at Cornwell Hollow near Middletown, Conn. She had attacks of insanity after the passing of her husband. She first tried to jump when someone talks her out of it and returns to the doctor. She asked permission to enter a closet and go into it. She was gone for too long until they noticed that the window was opened and she jumps into the sound. She was brought back to Port Jefferson on the ferry's return trip. (Sag Harbor Express Jan. 27 1887 p. 2) Section: D Site: 7



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George M. Smith Gravesite

George Mott Smith (1862-1916) age 54 of Port Jefferson Station committed suicide by taking 'Paris Green' poison. He was in the streets of Port Jefferson selling clams and sold only a few. Upon returning home, he entered the barn in the rear of his home; where he drank his portion and then returned to the house. When he began to feel ill, he bids his wife to say, "Carrie, Kiss Georgie 'good bye' for me". Georgie was his youngest son. He was desponded over his unemployment and of his unbalanced mind. His wife figures out what is happening and summons the doctor but, his efforts failed. As this was going on, she runs into the barn to find the poison he used. (Port Jefferson Echo May 20, 1916 p. 1) Section: H Site: 85



Ellis E. Thompson Gravesite

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Ellis E. Thompson (1918-1940) age 22 had been missing from his home on Tuthill Street for a couple of days. He was found dead in his car parked in the woods about 300 feet off Horseblock Road, South Setauket. He had turned the car's exhaust pipe upward through the flooring in to the cab of the car. He had left some unreadable notes behind. He had worked as a deck hand upon a gravel barge. He was cremated at Fresh Pond, Queens before burial at Cedar Hill. (Mid-Island Mail May 22, 1940 p. 2) Section: H Site: 202

A Very Sad Story:



Ida May MacDonald & Barbara Ann MacDonald Gravesites

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Ida May MacDonald (1904-1942) age 38 of Port Jefferson committed suicide in her car. The cause was by carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The car was parked on an infrequently used road near the MacDonald home. Now the sad part of the story, Mrs. MacDonald was found in the car with her five year old daughter, Barbara Ann (1937-1942) which she took with her to her death. A coloring book and crayons were found near the child which were scattered on the floor of the car. When her husband, Cuthbert return home that evening, he found dinner ready but his wife and daughter absent for awhile. He summoned the police and they were found the next morning after searching all night long. Mrs. MacDonald had been subject to recurring spells of despondency. (Suffolk County News October 30, 1942 p. 1& Patchogue Advance 'Vital Statistics' October 29, 1942 p. 10) Section: E Site: 38



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Kenneth E. Dayton Gravesite

Kenneth E. Dayton (d.1932) age 25 had dressed himself for a formal occasion had committed suicide by the means of inhaling illuminating gas for the kitchen stove in his home at Hamden, Conn. He had worked as a treasurer for the Automatic Signal Corp. (Suffolk County News Jan. 22, 1932 p. 4) Section: I Site: 109



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Eleanor Curtis Gravesite

Eleanor Curtis (1925-1941) age 16 was living with Mr. and Mrs. Encedal for awhile and for no apparent motive committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in their home at Surf Avenue in Port Jefferson. She was a sophomore at the Port Jefferson High School. The Encedal, upon returning home, found her in adjoining room next to the kitchen with all the stove jets turned on. Efforts to revive her failed. She left a note for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis of which she expressed her love for them and left a gift for her mother for Mother's Day. No one of her friends knew why she did this. (Mid-Island Mail May 21, 1941 p. 14) Section: F Site: 57



William T. Wheeler Gravesite

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William T. Wheeler (1886-1916) was the secretary -treasurer of the Port Jefferson Electric Light Company. When the company was being sued over some accidental electrocutions in local homes, Mr. Wheeler was in the center of the court cases. As the court cases were building up and becoming too much for him to bear, he enters his place of business at the lighting plant. One day, making his mind of what he was going to do, he enters the building which contained the main switches of the plant. He enters and threw himself into the two main switches and sending 2,300 volts through his body, killing him instantly. The family of C. Fred Purick was one of the families suing. {See an earlier issue of 'FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL'}. (Port Jefferson Echo May 6, 1916 p. 1) Section: A Site: 9 ½

Honorable Mention:

George R. Avery (d.1900)age 35 was staying at the Smith's Hotel where he was staying with his family. He shoots himself through the head in the barn that was on the property of his late In-Laws, the Mathews. He was from Sayville and well known both there and Port Jefferson. He never recovered from a previous illness and had business problems, where as he was once very successful in Sayville before moving to Brooklyn, where he failed. When his condition got worse, he came to rest in Port Jefferson where he kept himself busy doing repairs around the property. He became desponded and low spirited when he went into the barn and shot himself. Upon hearing of the pistol from the hotel, his wife sends someone who found him in a pool of blood flowing from his head. Later, Dr. Gildersleeve pronounced him dead. He had several Life Insurance policies of which was left to his wife. (Suffolk County News Dec 14, 1900 p. 3 & Port Jefferson Echo Dec. 15, 1900 p. 5) Mathew plot; Section: F Site:21 (No stone) {See an earlier issue of "FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL"}

Mrs. Rapp (d.1914) was the wife of Harry Rapp of Maple Avenue in Port Jefferson Station. Although, she and her husband are not at Cedar Hill, the person who found her hanging from the iron girder in the basement of her home is: Carrie Kreitzberg. Mrs. Rapp had not been seen for a couple of days and Carrie was sent to see on her friend only to find her in the basement with the chair Rapp used kicked over. The home is still standing as the same exterior basement door of which Carrie have used to enter in order to find her. Mrs. Rapp was desponded from an operation she had received. Mr. Rapp was in New York City on business and was told of his wife and came home on the next train. She was buried in the Lutheran Cemetery in New Village, Queens. (Port Jefferson Echo May 9, 1914 p. 1) {Personal note: this writer has been in the home many times when it was owned by a grandmother of a friend}.



Carrie Kreitzberg Erickson Gravesite

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Carrie Kreitzberg's father, Hugo Kreitzberg owned and operated the Echo Hotel in Port Jefferson at the railroad tracks along with other businesses in the area. Later, Carrie and her husband, James ran the hotel. Carrie Kreitzberg Erickson died in 1944 and is buried at Section: J Site: 27 {See an earlier issue of "FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL"}

George D. Bennett (d.1940) was found dead of illuminating gas with all the stove jets open in the kitchen of his home. He was once the owner of Teddy's Hotel which stood at the southeast corner of Main Street and East Broadway in Port Jefferson. (Suffolk County News Nov. 22, 1940 p. 8) Section: H Site: 175 (No stone)

Edward F. Howell (d.1952) age 34, committed suicide by inhaling acetylene gas from a tank onboard the 'Catskill' ferry. He had been an oiler in the engine room. He lost consciousness and was found dead in its hull. He was in poor health at the time of his suicide. Section: I Site: 60 (Suffolk County News Jan 11, 1952 p. 13) (No stone)

SPECIAL PRESENTATION:

Charles B. Tooker (d.1936) age 65 was once an Undertaker for the Port Jefferson areas for more than twenty-five years. He committed suicide by illuminating gas in his Port Jefferson home. His wife came home in the late afternoon to find him on the kitchen floor with all the stove jets open. The cause was believed as 'despondency over financial affairs', since his retirement. His obituary claims that he was buried at Seaveiw Cemetery at Mt. Sinai. (Mid-Island Mail Jan. 22, 1936 p. 12 & Suffolk Coutny News Jan 24, 1936 p. 9)Believe to be at Section; 12 site: 1 (No stone)

Murder Victims: The following stories are re-visited sites from earlier issues of "Forevermore on Cedar Hill" but needed to be repeated again here. The murder sites were here in Port Jefferson and elsewhere. However, the victims found their way to Cedar Hill to rest after their horrifying experiences. 'May they all rest in peace'!



Elizabeth Darling Waters Gravesite



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William Washington Sturtevant Gravesite Photo collection of G. Moraitis

Elizabeth Darling Waters (1811-1857) was first the wife of Mathew Darling of the Darling Shipyard on the west side of the harbor, today's site of the Long Island Lighting plant. She continued to live there after the death of her husband with her two children, Mary Jane and Emmett. She remarried to Henry Waters (some accounts: Walters) living at the shipyard property. At the time, Waters became jealous of the possibility of the fact that the children would inherit the property and some money that Elizabeth had. He came up with the idea of murdering them for the wealth. One day, he entered the home and there in the kitchen was Elizabeth and William Sturtevant age 26, (in newspaper accounts, he was married to Mary Jane. In other accounts, he was just there, wrong place – wrong time). Elizabeth was busy making breakfast for William not noticing that Henry was coming behind them to strike them with a blunt object. He first killed Elizabeth and then fought with William, also being killed by Waters. Mary Jane entered the story as Henry nearly kills her. But, she escapes to seek help from the neighbors, who came running. Emmett, being only eleven years old, hid in his bedroom, witnessing the whole brutal act. When the neighbors came to the rescue, Allen Bunce found Waters in the barn. Waters knowing that he was cornered, had hung himself before Bunce got there and left Waters hanging to be sure he was dead. There are no records anywhere of what happened to Waters' body. (Corrector Newspaper Nov. 28, 1857 p. 2) Section: F Site: 29 William Sturtevant is in Section: C Site: 30

Mary Jane continued with her life dying at the age of 79 in 1906. She is at Section: F Site: 29 Note: Her obituary of August 4, 1906, Port Jefferson Echo, made no mention of her having William as a husband. Only that she was the wife of Capt. Oliver Davis. (Who died in 1875 and is buried with his family at Union Cemetery at Middle Island).

Emmett Darling is buried with the family of his second wife at Oak Hill Cemetery at Stony Brook. {See an earlier issue of "FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL"}



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Capt. Leven Lawrence Gravesite

Capt, Leven Lawrence (d.1875) was a ship captain of the 'Joseph E. Potts' hauling coal from New Jersey to Stonington, Conn. when he stop at Cow Harbor on the north shore of Long Island, August 27, 1875. He had picked up a deck-hand in New Jersey, William Delaney to work on the ship. The story is that Delaney followed the good captain, being about 62 years, into his chambers as the captain was going to rest since he had become ill. Delaney knocked the captain to the cabin floor and gagged him in order to rob him of money that might be there. A fight broke out in resulting with Delaney choking the captain, killing him. Delaney took \$10.00 and a pistol. Delaney jumped into a rowboat and escaped. He was caught some days after. He was convicted of first degree murder and was sentenced to be hung, Friday, December 10, 1875. (South Side Signal Sept 4, 1875 p.3 & October 30, 1875 p.3) Section: D Site: 27



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Marianna DeVries Gravesite

Marianna DeVries (d.1894) was first buried in the 'poor acre' of Cedar Hill. She was reinterred at Section; E Site: 33/34 in the Methodist Church area of the cemetery. No relative was present. The news account states: "of whose death has been very unsatisfactorily investigated". Her husband, Henry died two days later. Suicide / Murder / natural? Who knows?! (Port Jefferson Echo Sept. 1, 1894 p. 3)

Honorable Mention:

“A Murder at Port Jefferson” was a story of the murder of an Italian laborer who was shot during a card game in a shack at the Port Jefferson Improvement Corp. The poor soul was Angel Calvani, age 21. It seems that a fight broke out during a card game between two of the eight workers for the Port Jefferson Improve Corp. During the earlier 1900s, a large influx of Italians was used into the work force among the local corporations. Drinking of wine and playing cards were some of their favorite past time. There are many of these types of stories during this time period where an argument breaks out and someone gets shot. Calvani was one of them. He was shot and killed during one of these games. This happened near the tracks at the Port Jefferson Railroad Depot. At the crime scene, the foreman summoned the work gang and the seven were gone leaving Calvani dead on the floor and the shack a mess. The next morning most were arrested at the train station at Jamaica and other places, one had the pistol. The court case was heard at Riverhead. Because of the winter condition, the Under Sheriff took the prisoners there by sleigh. Angel Calvani was buried in the ‘poor’ section in the northeast corner. Pay for by his work friends who were not involved in the row. (Suffolk County News Feb. 20, 1903 p. 3) (No stone)

“Piano Tuner’s Body Is Found In Harbor. Last Seen Near Fight”. August S. Brissman (d.1926) age 65 of New York spent his summers in Port Jefferson for many years as a piano tuner. He was found in the water just east of the Park City dock. “The exact way in which Brissman died is not known and authorities are still working to solve the mystery”. It seemed that a fight among several workmen was brewing on the dock as Brissman was walking towards them. But what happened after that until the time the body was discovered, is still unknown. Either he was killed or slipped off the dock, no one knows. Except of the fact, that Brissman had water in his lungs, which indicate that he breathed after being submerged and there were no marks on his body. (Port Jefferson Echo June 24, 1926 p. 1)
Section: K Site: 21 (No stone)

Sadly, today, we still have these problems. Most of the illnesses have been conquered with modern medicines, only for new ones to appear. Today, with the ‘Alms’ houses and mental hospitals closed, modern drugs have helped control the mentally ill and other programs are helping our ‘poor’. However, suicide, murder and strange ‘accidents’ still happen. In fact, “a new survey finds that 20 percent of U.S. adults – more than 45 million people – experienced mental illness in the past year. Overall, 4.8 percent - 11 million people – suffered serious mental illness, 8.4 million people had serious thoughts of suicide, 2.2 million made suicide plans, and 1 million attempted suicide, according to the 2009 National Survey on Drugs Use and Health.....” (Newsday, Nov. 19, 2010 p. A40)

Any mentions of cremations in the obituaries of yesteryear were done at Fresh Pond, Middle Village, Queens, Long island.



Fresh Pond Crematorium at Middle Village, Queens, Long Island. The practice there was established in 1884. {Website photo: freshpondcrematory.com} {Poster ad: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper October 21 1885 p. 164}

Grand Presentation:



**Mrs. Lillie M. Pierce
Dies; Services Are Held**

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the O. B. Davis, Inc. Funeral Home for Mrs. Lillie M. Pierce, who died Tuesday at her home on Market st., Port Jefferson Station. The Rev. George Saunders, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The deceased, who was the wife of Harry Pierce, was born in New York City on June 4, 1879, and had lived at Port Jefferson Station for several years. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Robert W. Ward Post, V. F. W. No. 3084 and of the Auxiliary of Dewey Camp No. 122, United Spanish War Veterans.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mateline Perkins of Port Jefferson Station and Mrs. Lillie Howard of Farmingdale; also several grandchildren.

Lillian M. Pierce

Obituary, Port Times, Dec. 4, 1942 where it states that she died in the house. Document Collection of G. Moraitis. Lillie M. Pierce Gravesite, Long Island National Memorial Cemetery, Farmingdale Section: O Site 33106/33107, where she was removed to December 30, 1942 from Cedar Hill. Photo collection of G. Moraitis.

As I wrote earlier, many of our members of our community passed in their homes. Mrs. Lillie M. Pierce, wife of Harry Pierce, died in the home this writer presently owns on Market Street in Port Jefferson Station on December 1, 1942 at the age of 63 of lung cancer. According to her obituary, the interment WILL be at Cedar Hill

Cemetery. However, there is no record of her being buried at a plot, only that she was 'removed' later that month of 1942 to Long Island National Memorial Cemetery at Farmingdale. So, she might have been placed in the vault until permanent arrangement could be made. Her husband, Harry continued until 1946 in the home of his daughter in Farmingdale and is also with her at Long Island National Memorial Cemetery.

Random Pictures of the Northeast Corner:



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Writer's Post-Note:

As I continue in my search here at Cedar Hill, I see the little stones and I am reminded of all the little ones we have lost at such a young age. Some are still alone. Many of these family members are gone due to illness or a local epidemic or, just simply, moved away and are buried elsewhere. There are so many. It still tears me apart. It is so sad.

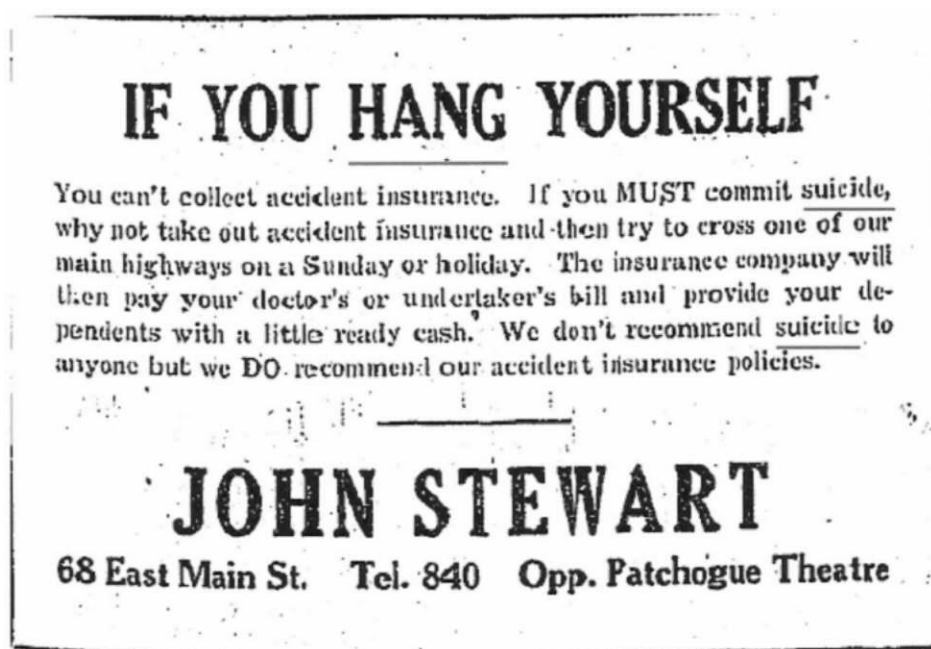
Disclaimer:

Please let it be understood that all the “FOREVERMORE ON CEDAR HILL” issues are not a ‘complete’ list of all interred under each segment headings, either it be under ‘Founding Families’, ‘Face - Book’, ‘Next Generation & children sites, and the Monumental Bronze Co. issue or this issue and the next ‘Face – Book II’ issue. These are as complete as far as research and time was available to me.

Unfortunately, there were headstones and persons I have come across later, ones that could have been included. However, my intent of this project is to educate and give reference to areas of different information and circumstances at Cedar Hill and other local cemeteries. I want to give insight to all those who are buried in them. I also wanted to make it a small taste of who's who, where, how and why.

Any misfortune of spelling, typos, information or misinterpretations that I came across over time are corrected in my personal files. And they are as complete as can be. This whole project certainly was a learning experience for me as I had become sort of a ‘Taphophile’. {Greek word for a friend or love of cemeteries}.





An actual ad from the 'PATCHOGUE ADVANCE' Newspaper, Date: April 20, 1928

RESOURCES:

Brooklyn Eagle Newspaper

Longislandgenealogy.com

Long Islander Newspapers (Huntington) yrs: 1839 – 1974

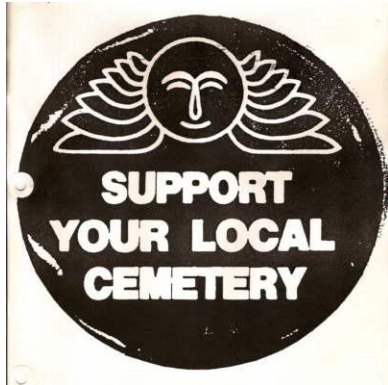
Mid-Island Mail Newspapers (Middle Island) yrs: 1935 – 1941

Patchogue Advance Newspapers (Patchogue) yrs: 1926 – 1948

Port Jefferson Echo Newspapers (Port Jefferson) yrs: 1892 – 1931

South Side Signal Newspaper (Babylon) yrs: 1869 – 1879

Suffolk County News Newspapers (Sayville) yrs: 1888 – 1954



George Moraitis, December 11, 2010

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