Cultural Expressions of Nature in Sacred Contexts:

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in Roanoke County, Virginia

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Research Design, Field Methodology, and Documentary Sources

Cemeteries are commonly considered sources of information best suited to inform genealogical studies based on unpublished family papers, oral traditions, and archival records. While genealogical information is unquestionably important, cemeteries contain other types of underutilized social data that can further our understanding of the cultural and historical processes that have shaped modern American society. Furthermore, geographic data are essential for planning the protection and preservation of cemeteries. This study was oriented to the goals of identifying and documenting as many inactive, family cemeteries in the Roanoke Valley as possible and collecting information to facilitate their protection and study as important components of our cultural landscape.

The protection of cemeteries as historic resources or spiritual places requires reliable information regarding location, size, and configuration. This information must be easily and consistently integrated into existing public planning documents to increase the utility of these documents during early phases of project planning. Cemeteries are rarely disturbed with willful and malicious intent. Rather, disturbance is usually the product of accidental discovery. To decrease the chances of accidental disturbance to cemeteries, local government officials and prospective property developers must know where cemeteries are located on a parcel of land, as well as the size and shape of the cemeteries. This will decrease the incidence of accidental disturbance and the unexpected delay of project schedules for required legal compliance. It will also enhance assessment of a specific parcel and its suitability for a proposed development while allowing sufficient time to plan the proper integration of a cemetery into design plans in a sympathetic manner that will ensure protection.
To meet these goals of protection, an attempt was made to carefully field inspect and document as many of the known cemeteries in the county as possible. Photographs were used to document the condition of most cemeteries at the time of field survey. The photographs generally depict the local setting of a cemetery as well as some of the markers. Photographs were not used to document every grave or grave marker. All of the cemeteries were field inspected by the author unless otherwise noted in the individual cemetery descriptions. Field inspection entailed a thorough reading of the landscape to identify marked and unmarked graves, to determine if some type of enclosure surrounded the graves, and to properly define site boundaries.

Cemetery boundaries were measured with the aid of a measuring tape, or estimated by pacing when dense vegetation hindered the reliable use of a measuring tape by one person. An engineer’s scale was used to record distance measurements in this study because this measurement scale remains the convention in local government records. Simply defined, this scale records measurements of length in foot units, while measurements of less than one foot are recorded as tenths and hundreds of a foot. While most cemeteries were square or rectangular in plan, other shapes were documented with the use of a compass and measuring tape or the technique of pacing. The result was then compared with any existing documentation. In some cases, cemetery boundaries were defined and documented by professional land surveyors prior to property sale or subdivision, and this information was subsequently integrated into real estate records. With the case of very small cemeteries, local governments appear to set minimum site sizes at 50 feet squared or 60 feet squared. When these small cemeteries were surveyed during this study, the minimum sizes established by the local governments were retained. For example,
if a cemetery consisted of three interments within an area of eight by 16 feet, but local real estate records documented site size as 50 feet squared, then the larger size was included in this report.

All of the identified cemeteries were plotted on United States Geological Survey quadrangle map sheets, and the associated tax identification numbers were determined to facilitate the reliable integration into public planning documents. Tax identification numbers are easily acquired through a review of the Realty Atlases in the local planning offices. Realty Atlases are softbound compilations of real estate plan maps that illustrate the size and configuration of all parcels in a locality. Each parcel is labeled with its associated tax identification number. Many local governments, such as Roanoke County and the City of Roanoke, have integrated their geographic information systems with their web pages to provide online access to all of the realty maps and associated tax identification numbers.

A processual context of mortuary sites was developed to track the historic sequence of cemetery development in the Roanoke Valley and to approach an understanding of the cultural factors that determined this patterned sequence. This contextual framework used principles of social theory to frame the historic development of western religion and intellectual thought in broad economic and political patterns that define American history. Selected physical attributes of cemeteries were collected in the field in order to articulate individual cemeteries with the processual context of mortuary behavior in western Virginia. This permitted a heightened understanding of why individual cemeteries were designed in a particular manner and why design patterns changed through time.

A series of observable surface attributes were recorded for each cemetery. Selected attributes include elements pertaining to the internal structure and surface appearance of each cemetery, as well as environmental information relating to the intentional placement of mortuary
sites on the regional landscape. Basic attributes collected for graves in each cemetery included the number of marked and unmarked graves, the means by which graves were marked, inscriptions on grave markers, the orientation of graves in relation to the cardinal directions, and patterned distribution of graves within a cemetery. Other collected attributes pertain to the cemetery itself rather than individual graves. These attributes included the range of plants consciously or unconsciously planted in a cemetery, the presence or absence of a constructed enclosure to define parts or the entire cemetery, and the size and configuration of the cemetery. Additionally, the elevation, aspect, and topographic position occupied each cemetery were recorded. Due to time constraints and the overwhelming size and complexity of some cemeteries, detailed plan maps illustrating the internal structure of each surveyed cemetery were not drafted. However, generalized sketch maps were drawn for most cemeteries. These sketch maps are not published in this volume, but are filed with the Department of Historic Resources’ Roanoke Regional Office.

A variety of core documents were used as a foundation for planning this study of historic cemeteries in the Roanoke Valley. Most of these documents were based on field surveys and usually provide sufficient detail to enable a determination of how the form of particular cemetery has changed through time. Without question, the best resource on Roanoke Valley cemeteries is a report based on a field survey conducted by members of the Roanoke Valley Historical Society in the 1970s. Their study documented biographical information derived from oral histories and headstone inscriptions for burials that date prior to 1920. Through the efforts of Jean S. Showalter and Ann P. Kyle, a massive amount of survey information was compiled and published by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society in 1986 under the title “Roanoke County Graveyards Through 1920.” Additional information gathered by the historical society, but not
published in their report, is archived in the Clare White Research Library of the History Museum and Historical Society of Western Virginia (formerly called the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and Museum). Other important documents with detailed information on specific cemeteries include the local and regional histories by Deedie Kagey (1983), Helen Prillamen (1982, 1985), Norwood Middleton (1986), and Clare White (1982). Useful information for regional cemeteries is also archived in the Virginia Room at the main Roanoke City Library. In particular, the “Cemetery Files” contain varied information on cemeteries contributed by local historians and genealogists. Finally, the Historical Inventory for Roanoke County, Virginia, compiled by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia, is particularly useful because it contains survey documentation for more than 90 cemeteries in the Roanoke Valley. Field survey for the inventory was completed in 1936 and 1937 and most of the cemetery files provide descriptive remarks on cemetery design and condition. The Virginia State Library permanently curates the original files that comprise the Historical Inventory for Roanoke County and microfilm copies of the inventory are readily available through the interlibrary loan system.

As a final note, this study focused on the inactive and small cemeteries that served families and communities rather than large and active cemeteries operated by religious institutions or memorial corporations. In reality, it is sometimes difficult to make a clear division between large and small cemeteries or active and inactive cemeteries. While this study did survey some cemeteries operated by religious institutions, large commercial cemeteries were purposely avoided. Memorial corporations and religious institutions usually maintain burial records that are accessible for historical research. Also, burial records for some of these cemeteries have been compiled and printed. Ann Kyle, and her associate Margaret Deutsch, compiled comprehensive biographical information from headstones in the City Cemetery and
Fairview Cemetery in Roanoke, and East Hill Cemetery in Salem. These and other privately printed reports can be accessed at the Virginia Room at the main Roanoke City Library.

All of the cemeteries documented in this report were surveyed by the author unless otherwise noted. All of the field documentation completed for this survey is filed at the Roanoke Regional Office of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Field documentation includes written notes, photographs, and sketch maps.
A Cultural and Historic Context for Roanoke Valley Mortuary Practices

Through the 20th century, the study of mortuary rituals have become increasingly prominent in global cultural analyses (e.g., Aries 1981; Block and Parry 1982; Damon and Wagner 1989; Metcalf and Huntington 1991). More recently, mortuary practices and sites have been used to chart the development of both regional and national social identities in America (e.g., Stannard 1977; Farrell 1980; Sloane 1991; Crissman 1994). In Virginia, few scholars have considered mortuary analysis a useful avenue of inquiry for processual studies. However, a number of archaeological investigations that included the study of human burials or burial places have led to more robust formulations of historic contexts that permit insightful interpretations of diachronic trends in cultural behavior (e.g., Hudgins 1977; Neiman 1980a; Little et al. 1992; King and Ubelaker 1996; Trinkley et al. 1999). Importantly, these studies lead to an increased understanding that historic contexts developed from all available types of evidence will permit a greater understanding of the cultural content embodied in and expressed by material form (Little et al. 1992: 415).

The following is a processual context for mortuary sites that models the historic development of burial practices in the Roanoke Valley and approaches an understanding of the cultural factors that determined this patterned developmental sequence. This contextual framework is particular to the Roanoke Valley. While some general trends or particular traits pertaining to Roanoke Valley mortuary sites may be applicable to neighboring regions, differing communities and regions should exhibit salient variation. While a cultural tradition will unify people in broad geographic regions through shared spiritual beliefs and mortuary practices, the individual histories of particular communities within each region will produce meaningful
variation expressed in the appearance of mortuary sites. Clear examples are centers of economic and political activity, like the town of Fincastle which was established as an early commercial center and county seat of government. The major Protestant sects built early churches in Fincastle to establish spiritual jurisdiction in the 18th-century frontier of western Virginia. However, the influences of the different churches dissipated in some backcountry communities and strengthened in others. Therefore, mortuary sites in a broad region like Southwest Virginia can act as material expressions of collective beliefs to differentiate individual social communities while defining and signifying shared membership in American culture.

The following context begins with the founding of the Jamestown colony to discuss the spiritual, intellectual, and material foundations of the mortuary practices that would later characterize the Roanoke Valley. Continued development of local mortuary practices will be charted through the influence of national trends in mortuary customs that reflect the growth of social identity in America.

As Europeans colonized the New World they held various attitudes toward death and the treatment of the dead that represented a continuation of longstanding European cultural beliefs and ceremonial practices. These beliefs and practices were part of a dynamic cultural tradition that originated in the Old World at least as early as the first millennium. By 1000 years ago, the Roman Catholic Church had swiftly converted the pagan peoples of Europe and extended its spiritual authority throughout most of the continent. Within 300 years, the church represented a great unifying institution in Europe and Christian dogma permeated life through a diverse range of cultures. Importantly, European society was instilled with a Christian doctrine that has been practiced in various forms into the modern period (Henretta et al. 1987:9).
Social unity in Europe became unstable and with the 1519 Reformation united European society was completely fractured. Numerous Protestant sects were established following the spiritual revolt led by Martin Luther. New theological principles were advanced, individualism was reduced, and religion became more democratic as the importance of the laity was elevated. Another important change centered on differing interpretations of free will. According to the medieval theologian Thomas Aquinas, Christians could use the power of free will to perform earthly behaviors that would affect their own salvation. Martin Luther stressed a divine will in which humans experienced salvation only by the gift of God’s grace. John Calvin elevated the importance of divine will to express his pessimistic view of the human condition. Through his concepts of election and predestination, only a select, privileged group was chosen for salvation (Henretta et al. 1987: 24-27).

One result of these differing spiritual interpretations was the establishment of new churches. Protestant churches grew in number, and the Puritans were established in London while the Church of England remained somewhat ambiguous in its wide-ranging dogma. Other theologians, led by John Knox, actively advocated forms of the Presbyterian system. By the year 1600, European society remained splintered into numerous religious sects that shared core Christian beliefs. An expression of this religious turmoil was the wide ranging mortuary practices that reflected differing concepts of death and the treatment of the dead from one geographic area to another (Curl 1984).

Political and religious strife in England led to the migration of new and diverse forms of Christianity when the English colonized the New World. Soon after the founding of James Fort, James I legally established the Church of England in the Virginia Colony. Shortly thereafter, the Puritans and other reformed Christians fled the Church of England and founded the Plymouth
Colony in 1620. In Virginia and other southern colonies that developed economies based on a plantation system with indentured servants and slave labor, necessity led to the melding of tradition and innovation. New social practices emerged that were rapidly assimilated by the traditional belief system.

When James Fort was founded in Virginia, the colonists enacted the European custom of burying their dead under a church structure or within an adjacent burial yard (see Aries 1981: 78-92). Consequently, most burial ceremonies were performed in sacred places and graves were associated with consecrated ground. Early archaeological excavations at Jamestown were conducted by laypersons who investigated the series of church structures erected by the colonists. These excavations revealed evidence for a succession of superimposed church structures and associated cemeteries. A later review of the rather incomplete records of these excavations led archaeologist John Cotter (1994: 23) to infer that many of the early graves represented “hurried interment” and treatment of the dead in the colony was variable.

Many of the grave shafts identified by during the early excavations followed established practice with the head of the deceased to the west and feet to the east. According to Protestant belief, this orientation would allow the dead to rise on Judgement Day to face God in the eastern sky. However, some of these early grave shafts were inexplicably oriented on a north-south axis. Similar variation was observed in the graves identified by excavations in the Chapel Field at St. Mary’s City in Maryland. Research suggests adherence to accepted religious practices and commitment to religious faith may reflect the presence or absence of religious leaders as well as the degree of influence and control they exerted over the colonists (Riordan 1997: 34-39). While this may explain the variation in grave orientation at the Protestant Jamestown colony, the
variation at St. Mary’s City likely reflects Catholic mortuary practices that do not structure grave orientation in a celestial manner.

Some individuals who died during the early years of Jamestown were buried in simple wood coffins with flat or gabled lids (Cotter 1994; 23; Galt n.d.). In a few cases, the initials of the deceased were inscribed on metal plates affixed to their coffins, or brass tacks were used to record the initials of the deceased in the coffin lid (Tyler 1901; Garrett 1905; Galt n.d.). However, these examples appear to represent the uncommon exceptions. Burial in shrouds fastened with brass pins was a more customary practice. The presence of coffins and biographical markers seem correlated with the clergy and other individuals of social rank. Coffins were not a required element in burial ceremonies immediately following colonization, and research in Maryland and England has documented a trend for the increased use of coffins throughout the 17th century (see Riordan 1987: 35).

Markers were rarely placed on graves associated with the period of early settlement, but their use became increasingly common as settlement stabilized and expanded. The earliest grave markers were impermanent wood fixtures. This practice may be an expression of the decreased individualism of the laity in Protestant doctrine and a fluid social identity in the colony. During the second half of the 17th century, the popularity of more permanent markers carved from rock began to rise and their use became increasingly common through the 18th century (Stannard 1977: 116-117).

Records of the early excavations at Jamestown rarely address evidence for the use of grave markers. Fragmented stone markers were encountered during the excavations, but when these rock markers were erected on the graves remains questionable (Galt n.d.). Evidence for stone markers was not found in the Chapel Field at St. Mary’s City, and only a few of the graves
contained evidence for wood markers placed at the head, foot, or central part of the grave. The majority of the identified markers at St. Mary’s City were circular, driven posts (Riordan 1997: 36). Most of these probably represented wooden crosses that were popular in Europe (Aries 1981: 268-274). Other types of markers used in the colonies included post and rail markers erected over the length of the grave or across the head of a grave, simple carved or uncarved posts placed on the grave, or wood slabs affixed to the head or foot of a grave (Riordan 1997: 36-38).

Throughout these early years, colonists continued to practice the European custom of burying their dead under a church structure or within an adjacent burial yard. Consequently, many graves at Jamestown were associated with an extensive cemetery area located under and around the succession of church structures (Tyler 1901, Garrett 1905, Galt n.d.). With horrific death rates, the cemetery area soon filled and many of the graves were reused until many contained multiple interments (Galt n.d.). High death rates may have strained religious faith and created a constant demand for burial space that spurred the development of new burial practices that used unconsecrated ground. A large cemetery was established some distance from the churches, and “scattered burials” were placed in ditches and other areas within the colony (Cotter 1994: 23). On outlying farms, necessity led to the founding of small burial grounds to serve the needs of resident families and workers. But other practices were used. Archaeological excavations did not reveal a spatially segregated burial ground at the Maine, a circa 1618 to 1625 farm located about two miles northwest of Jamestown. Instead, isolated burials were scattered around the settlement in apparently random places, including a refuse area and a ravine (Outlaw 1990: 37-40).
In 1639, county courts were legally required to select “a convenient parcel of ground for a public graveyard wherever one did not exist,” and by mid-century a public graveyard was legally mandated in every Virginia settlement (Bruce 1910: 113). These early statutes not only required public graveyards, but also specifically addressed burials for people of differing economic standings. For instance, the burial of indentured servants was confined to public burial grounds and prohibited on private land (Bruce 1896: 39). These laws may represent attempts to limit the formation of family graveyards on private lands and curtail burials of economy in places defined by convenience and necessity. However, in daily life, these legislative attempts to control the type and range of burial grounds were unsuccessful.

Both documentary and archaeological evidence indicate that family burial grounds quickly gained popularity and became common elements on the agrarian landscape. Archaeological evidence further indicates these private burial grounds included the planter family and its labor force of indentured servants, slaves, and freemen. For example, excavations of a cemetery at a settlement on Patuxent Point in Maryland (ca. 1658-late 1680s) reveled internal divisions with the planter family and servants buried in one part of the cemetery, while other servants and at least one slave were buried in another part of the cemetery (King and Ubelaker 1996: 114-115). Excavations at the Clifts Plantation in Virginia (circa 1670-1730) uncovered a cemetery along the outer edge of the gardens immediately east of the principal dwelling. The cemetery contained two separate clusters defined by social and economic standing. A small cluster of interments contained the bodies of the planter family, and a larger cluster 40 feet away represented the interments of the white and black labor force (Neiman 1980a: 129, 1980b: 28, Figure 6).
Many of the burial practices used by the early colonists became tradition as settlement in the Chesapeake area expanded through the 17th century. The Patuxent Point cemetery illustrates the combination of new and old mortuary practices (King 1992: 33-43). A majority of the deceased were buried in shrouds secured with brass pins, while only a minority were interred in simple wood coffins. The depth of graves ranged from about two feet to just over four feet deep below ground surface, and all were oriented in a west to east direction. However, only about 61% conformed to traditional practices with the head of the deceased placed in the western part of the graves. Others were buried with their heads in the eastern side of the graves. Graves were usually placed parallel to one another, but the apparent lack of grave markers resulted in some later graves intruding and disturbing earlier graves.

While the separation of cemeteries from the consecrated grounds of churchyards does have precedents in Europe, the concept of a family burial ground does not appear to have an antecedent form. The origin of this new custom remains uncertain although it is a feasible response to the horrific mortality rates and highly unstable social order that characterized the first decades of settlement in the New World. High death rates slowed the formation of social stability and strained religious faith. Additionally, the concept of the family as the basic social unit had eroded. Other factors that may have contributed to the widespread acceptance of this custom included the cost associated with traditional practices (Bruce 1896: 235-236), the desire for nonsectarian cemeteries, or the need for more public cemeteries.

Through the late 17th century and into the 18th century, the agrarian economic system continued to require a diffuse settlement pattern with widely scattered plantations and smaller farms. Churches were not numerous, and overland travel by road was slow and especially difficult during inclement weather. The distances that separated the few parish churches from
the dispersed farms and plantations encouraged alternative burial practices, and the tradition of using consecrated ground for burial of the dead was superceded, new beliefs were accepted, and new practices enacted. Some cemeteries were associated with parish churches and public land, but these were often miles away from many of the plantations and farms. Nonetheless, even when parish churches were located nearby, some families chose to establish their own cemeteries rather than use the churchyards (Neiman 1980a: 128-129). Out of necessity and desire, rural families continued to establish private cemeteries in close proximity to their houses and many “planters were interred in their gardens” (Bruce 1896: 238). Less frequently, clusters of families established communal cemeteries on convenient grounds along primary transportation routes.

In 1724, the Reverend Hugh Jones documented a redefinition and expansion of social values and customs in 18th-century Anglo-Virginia that departed from antecedent beliefs and practices still prevalent in his homeland of England:

“The parishes being of great extent (some sixty miles long and upwards) many dead corpses cannot be conveyed to the church to be buried; So that it is customary to bury in gardens or orchards, where whole families lye interred together, in a spot generally handsomely enclosed, planted with evergreens, and the graves kept decently. Hence likewise arises the occasion of preaching funeral sermons in houses, where at funerals are assembled a great congregation of neighbours and friends; and if you insist upon having the sermon and ceremony at church, they’ll say they will be without it, unless performed after their usual custom. In houses also there is occasion, from humour, custom sometimes, from necessity most frequently, to baptize children and church women . . . In houses also they most commonly marry, without regard to the time of day or season of the year.” (H. Jones 1956: 96-97).

This passage reflects the transformation of the concept of a sacred place. Once limited primarily to religious property, such as churches and church yards, by the early 18th century the sacred had broadened into the secular and was translated into social action as Virginians created the sacred at home and other places within the local community. “As Jones noted, custom rather than
expediency was already being argued in defense of the preference for services at the dwelling place. Custom, even when it arises originally from necessity, shapes experience” (Isaac 1982: 69). Both urban and country churches usually included burial grounds in adjacent yards, and these churches continued to be a focal point of social life for many nearby residents. However, with families holding burial services at home and burying their dead on prominent landforms within sight of the family house, the sacred was carved into the secular and the house was enlarged as a stage for social life. Collectively, the monuments for the dead inside a church, in the adjacent burial ground, and in the family graveyard provided a constant reminder of the transitory nature of earthly existence.

Through the early 18th century, demographic patterns changed as life expectancy increased. Social order was restored as the traditional family unit found cohesiveness, the slave-owning planters formed a stable ruling class, and social identity coalesced under the influence of England. European philosophical principles associated with the Age of Reason drifted into the colonies. More secular views of life became prevalent and inspired the combination of a renewed awareness of individual thought and human reason with more traditional religious principles (Deetz 1977). By mid century, the Great Awakening attempted to meld egalitarianism with reaffirmed traditional values to accelerate the rise of the Baptist and Methodist churches. John Wesley advocated the “methods” of Christianity and broadened the spiritual landscape by legitimizing everyplace as a valid place of worship. Through his leadership, pietist revivalism strengthened while great orators, like George Whitfield, encouraged the steady advance of evangelism. These processes ultimately engendered an overall rise of Protestant Christianity throughout the colonies (Henretta et al. 1987: 124-132).
In the first half of the 18th century, sporadic Indian attacks encouraged by the French seemed to impede English expansion into Southwest Virginia. In response, the political and religious leadership supported western settlement as a protective buffer against potential attacks. The Toleration Act permitted freedom of worship in Virginia and thereby encouraged a wave of settlement led by the Scotch-Irish and Germans among others. Active supporters of religious freedom in Virginia were motivated by various interests (Dreisbach 2000). While the Anglican gentry used the western settlers as pawns in political maneuvers, they also feared the intrusion of Presbyterian and Protestant dogmas into the Tidewater as a threat to the established Church of England. As the striking mixture of ethnic and religious communities in the middle colonies began migrating south through the Shenandoah Valley, the Virginia backcountry became distinguished by a cultural pluralism and a more open social and political order that contrasted with the piedmont and coastal areas of Virginia. Despite strong resistance by the gentry, the evangelical Baptists and Methodists began a significant conversion of poorer classes of blacks and whites. As the Revolutionary War approached, the Church of England was reorganized as the Episcopal Church and the need for cooperation during wartime led to additional legal statutes that increased religious freedom (Henretta et al. 1987: 133-135, 259).

Mortuary practices in Southwest Virginia remain poorly understood for this initial settlement period. Given a low population density and a dispersed settlement pattern, frontier cemeteries were likely small and designed to meet the immediate needs of an extended family. Where small groups of families clustered in proximity to a transportation or service facility, both individual family or larger communal cemeteries were possible. Graves were most often unmarked or marked with impermanent markers. Identity of the deceased was temporarily maintained in family memory. This practice would be expected for a frontier society with a fluid
social identity that continued to embrace a Christine doctrine in which individualism was de-emphasized. More permanent stone markers are present on some of the earlier cemeteries in the region, but uninscribed markers provide no evidence of identity or date. Additionally, the isolated nature of a frontier settlement certainly hindered access to the commercial market system where cut headstones were available.

Early 19th-century evangelists, such as Charles Finney, continued to influence the mass conversion of rich and poor into the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian faiths. Finney was a key figure in the revivalist movement and a central advocate for an emotional faith that departed from the intellectual foundation of faith that had taken hold in many Protestant churches. Conversion to Christianity was an act of free will in which a person could be “saved” through submission to the Holy Ghost. As an advocate of free will, self-governance, and human equality, he is often seen as an important figure in the Jacksonian era (AS@UVA n.d.a). To the alarm of conservative clergy, Finney also encouraged the public praying of women and their participation in revivals. Significantly, women emerged from the Second Great Awakening with a heightened moral and social power they exercised through the creation of organizations that actively fostered religious and social reform (Henretta et al. 1987: 345; Mathews 1991: 40-41).

At the same time, the Unitarian church in New England advocated transcendentalism, an intellectual and spiritual movement that exerted a strong influence on American society. Key elements of transcendentalism were easily assimilated by the evangelical Christianity (Matthews 1991: 26-27, 35-37). The Unitarian minister Ralph Waldo Emerson believed an alternative and ideal order of reality could be experienced through the senses. This new perception transcended, or went beyond, tradition ways of understanding and permitted an individual to experience God’s presence in all aspects of nature. Elements of transcendentalism were readily adapted by
evangelists like Charles Finney whose own religious conversion occurred in nature as a mystical union between himself and God (AS@UVA n.d.b).

Revivals grew in popularity not only in urban areas but also in the backcountry. With fluid boundaries of class, denomination, literacy, race, gender or age, the revivals welcomed all potential converts. Camp meeting revivals helped organize a pluralistic society into tightly knit communities bound together through cohesive ties of belief, kinship, shared experience, and mutual welfare (Matthews 1991: 29-32). Baptist and Methodist preachers transformed the spiritual landscape of Southwest Virginia through the stage of the multi-denominational revivals and the innovative use of new church structures. Preachers enacted missionary efforts by continually travelling the backcountry. These “circuit riders” braided devout families together into communities with self-governing congregations. Through evangelical efforts, the influence of Protestant churches was extended (Henretta 1987: 299). In large part, the religious pluralism of contemporary Appalachia is the legacy of camp revivals during the Second Great Awakening (Dorgan 1999; L. Jones 1999; MacCauley 1999).

As populations continued to grow and settlements continued to expand, church graveyards became urban fixtures in the late 18\textsuperscript{th} and early 19\textsuperscript{th} centuries. Pronounced racial segregation prompted free blacks to acquire church property operated as independently of the white population as law provided. In 1818, the “Beneficial Society of Free Men of Color” purchased a Petersburg, Virginia lot for use as a graveyard, and by the Civil War free blacks in the urban centers of Petersburg and Norfolk owned “$60,000 worth of church property” and an additional “$1,000 worth of property for burial purposes” (Jackson 1969: 162, 163). Regardless of who owned church and burial property in urban areas, development pressure limited or prevented graveyard expansion and within time the urban graveyards became overly crowded.
In the countryside, the established pattern for Protestant burial practices persisted through the 19th century. Church, community, and family burial grounds continued to be used by whites of economic standing, while “pauper” graveyards were later established for the landless poor. The segregation of free blacks and slaves from the white population was usually continued in death, so their burials were often restricted to cemeteries reserved for blacks. Planters routinely established burial grounds for their deceased slaves. Less frequently, the burial of slaves took place in parish graveyards or in family plots of slave owners (Works Progress Administration 1940: 76). More possibilities existed for free blacks who could be buried in church, community, or family burial grounds. Sometimes, pauper graveyards were established with separate sections reserved for blacks and whites.

In the first quarter of the 19th century, mortuary practices in the backcountry altered as population densities increased, small villages developed ties to external commercial markets, and religious reform movements spread quickly the country. These trends shadowed a larger transformation of society structured by an emergent worldview that embraced a renewed awareness of individual thought, human reason, and social identity (Deetz 1977). During this period, permanent grave markers with inscribed biographical information were adopted in Southwest Virginia. The use of permanent fixtures to mark graves expresses and specifies the cohesive nature of a nascent social identity in the backcountry. As a representation of social sentiment, enduring grave markers act as material expressions of collective beliefs to differentiate individual lives while defining and signifying integration into a social group. The adoption of permanent grave markers as a social emblem is “not merely a convenient process for clarifying the sentiment a society has of itself: it also serves to create this sentiment; it is one of its constituent elements” (Durkheim 1965: 262-266; 1973: 160-162).
Many of the earliest examples of these permanent markers were inscribed with little more than the initials of the deceased and the year of death. While the popularity and use of permanent grave fixtures grew rapidly, the adoption of marker inscriptions developed slowly. The desire to preserve group membership and individual identity in death continued to intensify until the use of marker inscriptions became an increasingly common practice through the second half of the 19th century. Nonetheless, the use of plants (such as yucca and boxwood) and uninscribed fieldstones to mark graves continued into the modern period for a variety of religious, social, and economic reasons.

Graveyards were consciously designed with an internal structure characterized by graves placed in a celestial alignment. Families were segregated as groups nested within an overall pattern of orderly rows that imparted a sense of conscious serenity (see Crissman 1994: 61-62, 106-108). The celestial nature of this symbolism was extended to the placement of graveyards on the landscape. Often situated on knolls or ridge tops, the dead were elevated to heaven on sacred and prominent places that provided a constant reminder of the transitory nature of earthly existence (Eliade 1996: 99-100).

Demographic growth continued in the urban centers. Three consequences of this growth had important influences on burial practices (Schuyler 1984: 292-294). A rising population led to an increasing number of deaths that taxed the capacity of existing graveyards. New burial grounds were formed along the outskirts of development and older graveyards fell into despair. Moreover, as the demand for urban parcels increased so did the value of urban property. Consequently, graveyards were soon perceived as an economic commodity rather than a spiritual landscape. Finally, as more people clustered into urban areas, existing methods of sanitation and refuse disposal became obsolete.
Although overpowered by the unpleasant odor from privies and inadequate refuse disposal, the architecture for the dead attracted the gaze of public health officials. Urban graveyards, especially the unkempt and overcrowded examples, were mistakenly isolated as main contributors to health problems in cities. Graves became the origin of “gases,” “atmospheric impurities,” and “miamas” thought to produce or strengthen epidemics that the medical profession was powerless to stop. Epidemics, such as yellow fever in 1822 and Asiatic cholera in 1831-1832, “reinforced the correlation between disease and urban burial” (Schuyler 1982: 292; see Sloane 1991: 34-38). As a result, public health officials advocated the end of burials within city borders and the removal of existing graves to rural locations.

Development pressure and health concerns have been traditionally considered primary factors that led to the inception of the “garden” or “rural” cemetery as an alternative place of burial (Schuyler 1984: 293-294). Perhaps an even greater factor was the influence of transcendentalism on American perception of the human condition. One outgrowth was an increased fascination with death in American ideology. Cemeteries were conceived as “landscapes of hope” (Sloan 1991: 75) and “schools of life,” and transcendental thought permeated the dedication speeches for these new cemeteries (Wills 1992: 63-75).

These cemeteries were termed rural cemeteries due to their location in the agrarian countryside. The rural cemetery movement was modeled after an ancient Greek burial practice and it brought into widespread use the term “cemetery,” which was adopted from the name of an Athenian burial ground which meant “place of repose” (Wills 1992: 64; see also Jackson and Vergara 1989; Sloan 1991). As burial grounds were transferred to the countryside they were transformed from “a depository for dead bodies” to “a place of repose” (Douglas 1839, cited in Jackson and Vergara 1989: 20), from a “graveyard” to a “cemetery” (Farrell 1980: 111).
The rural cemeteries were also known as “garden” cemeteries due to the planned landscapes and lavish plantings that rivaled contemporary arboretums. Detailed design plans were followed to create “natural” landscapes with ponds, curvilinear paths, and open spaces structured by rolling terrain and accentuated by carefully designed plantings of trees, shrubs, and flowers (see Loudon 1843). Situated within these pastoral landscapes was the ornate, yet massive and imposing, architecture for the dead.

These new cemeteries reflect changing conceptions of death. Death was no longer a feared event but a natural process in which the deceased were momentarily laid to rest before awakening to glorious eternity. Cemetery design imparted a tranquil, sentimental emotion that attracted visitors who sought respite from the nearby urban areas. “Romanticism transformed nature from a place into a value” (Rose 1991: 65) while congested and unsanitary urban development fostered alienation from the natural world. Pastoralism did not alleviate social change but was embraced as a sedative to the forced and imminent changes driven by industrialization (Rose 1991: 64-67).

Mount Auburn was established near Boston in 1831 as the first example of a rural cemetery. The form of the rural cemetery became very popular and the concept spread through the Eastern and Midwestern parts of the country. Hollywood Cemetery, established in 1849 outside of Richmond, was the first southern example of the rural cemetery movement.

By the second quarter of the 19th century, retail markets made headstones of marble available in Southwest Virginia (e.g., Floyd Intelligencer 1855). Epitaphs commonly recorded the name, birth date, and the death date of the deceased. Often, the identity of a deceased woman was imparted through the identity of her husband. This practice remained fairly common through the early 20th century. Various symbolic representations with spiritual or natural themes
were carved into the stones (see Crissman 1994: 124-128). Common decorative carvings include two hands clasped together and the tree of life. Epitaphs included biblical and rhythmic inscriptions that generally conveyed a belief in physical death as a temporary respite until the deceased awaken to a spiritual eternity.

In the Bennett Springs area of Roanoke County, the Burnett Cemetery features the earliest local example of a commemorative stone that was not erected to mark the location of a grave or the identity of the deceased. A stone was placed between the graves of Sallie and Joshua Burnett (deceased 1855 and 1852, respectively) to preserve remembrance of a temporary, physical bond transcended in death to an eternal, spiritual bond. This separate stone was inscribed, “We lay here together, In the embrace of death, ‘Till we rise from the grave, In newness of life” (WPA 1936).

Other aspects of the rural cemetery movement were incorporated into Southwest Virginia cemeteries. More varied types of plants imparted functional and symbolic qualities into cemetery design. Through the conscience use of plants, the celestial orientation of graves, and the selection of specific places on the landscape, cemeteries were designed as expressions of nature that subsumed reflections of culture embedded in the geometry of carved stones, iron fences, and rows of graves. As the use of inscribed marble headstones continued to grow throughout the 19th century, the customary use of fieldstone markers persisted. While the use of fieldstone may connote economy or convenience, these markers also convey a sense of tradition, modesty, and simplicity.

Burial practices and cemeteries for free blacks and slaves were poorly documented and remain poorly understood. During the earliest period of colonization, indentured servants and slaves were interred in the burial grounds of the planter family, but they were segregated by
space. As the institution of slavery matured, owners generally placed burial grounds for slaves in the marginal areas of their farms and plantations. During this time, the cultural pluralism of the African slaves was diminished through shared experience in bondage. An African-American society eventually emerged that adopted not only the English language but also many cultural values and religious beliefs of Euro-American society. Slaves and free blacks accepted the religions of the dominant white society as a unifying social force and offered new forms of expression to meet their needs with a stronger emphasis on “spiritual endurance as well as physical resistance” (Henretta et al. 1984: 252).

Excavations at College Landing in the City of Williamsburg investigated twenty graves in a slave cemetery used from 1790 through 1820. Mortuary data indicated the slaves were buried following many traditional Christian practices adopted by Medieval Europeans and practiced by Euro-Americans in the New World. The deceased were wrapped in burial shrouds and placed in pine coffins. Coffins were placed in individual graves, oriented to the east, and arranged in orderly rows. As with other cemeteries, for poorly understood reasons a minority of the graves were oriented north to south rather than west to east (Hudgins 1977: 63-64, 71, 74). There was no evidence for permanent grave markers, but impermanent markers may have been used since none of the graves at College Landing intruded one another. The continued lack of permanent grave markers suggests the social identity of slaves remained fluid due to the disruptive effect of bondage on the stability of families and the cohesion of social groups.

Variability in the mortuary treatment of slaves is often thought to result from differing moral and religious convictions of slave owners. While some accounts indicate the limited participation of owners in the mortuary practices of slaves, other accounts suggest disinterest. Some accounts report burial without the spiritual guidance of clergy while other accounts
indicate visiting clergy would conduct services on a periodic basis (WPA 1940: 76-77). The undocumented and forgotten nature of most slave burial grounds suggests a prevailing attitude of disregard on behalf of the owners. On the other hand, a few written documents suggest the contrary. Elijah Poage provided a variety of commercial services in the village of Poage’s Mill, just south of the town of Big Lick in Roanoke County. An existing account book documents his commercial transactions from 1858 to 1866, including the purchase of coffins by area residents for deceased slaves (Poage 1858-1866). Papers of the Early family of Franklin County and Lynchburg include records of the family’s long-standing account with a Lynchburg undertaker for coffins, religious services, and burials. Later, the Early family continued an account for the burial of black servants (Diuguid 1875).

Throughout Virginia, identifying slave cemeteries is problematic. Possible slave cemeteries in the Roanoke area include The Pines on Bent Mountain, the Cain Cemetery north of Salem, and the cemetery in the yard of Big Hill Baptist Church. The Pines cemetery commands one of the more prominent landforms on the top of Bent Mountain. Family history of the property owners asserts the cemetery was established on the high knoll immediately behind the owner’s house as a burial ground for slaves. Later, it was enlarged as a reserve for free blacks. The Cain and Big Hill Baptist Church cemeteries contain the graves of former slaves and may have been established at an early date. The form of black cemeteries in the Roanoke area was very similar to the traditional cemeteries associated with whites. The cemeteries were consciously designed with an internal structure of graves placed in a celestial alignment within an overall pattern of orderly, serene rows. Graves were generally unmarked or marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Later, these practices expanded to include the use of commercially produced marble and granite markers, locally produced cement markers, and metal
markers issued by funeral homes. Additionally, the majority of these cemeteries were adorned with consciously selected plants. Conforming to regional practices, yucca, periwinkle ground cover, and oak and cedar trees were the most prevalent type of plants favored for cemeteries.

By mid-century, rural cemeteries became inseparable companions of the urban settings for many large cities. Inner city social structure was reflected in these cemeteries since only the more powerful and affluent could acquire the large plots required by the definition of a rural cemetery or the imposing monuments that acted as an emblem of status and wealth. Smaller burial plots for the less affluent were near the support buildings or perimeter fencing and away from the ponds, winding paths, and shaded groves (Farrell 1980: 110-111; Jackson and Vergara 1989: 19).

Due to the spacious and lavish nature of these 19th-century planned landscapes, garden cemeteries became popular with nearby urban populations in search of a secluded reprieve from the city. Guidebooks permitted visitors to review a short history of the cemetery while taking a walking tour highlighted by stops at the graves of distinguished individuals. The popularity of these rural, garden cemeteries encouraged the American park movement as well as the professionalization of landscape architecture (Jackson and Vergara 1989: 19, 32).

As a late 19th-century reaction to the cluttered and imposing architecture in some cemeteries, the “lawn plan” was introduced. New design concepts minimized the visual effects of monuments as reflections of culture and accentuated the appeal of open spaces and vistas bordered by lush vegetation as reflections of nature. Iron fencing was prohibited, and grave markers were required to be smaller and less obtrusive. Small, rectangular tablets set flush with the ground surface replaced monuments. By minimizing the element of monuments on cemetery landscapes, viewsheds were opened while the cost and time of grounds maintenance were
decreased since mowing could proceed relatively unhindered (Farrell 1980: 113; Jackson and Vergara 1989: 22, 28). Rigid uniformity in the grave markers and decorations implied the collective, and vistas of sweeping lawns interrupted only by limited clusters of trees and flowers helped mask any evidence of the individual. Inflexible regulation of the appearance of graves coupled with the advent of annual or perpetual care fees for gardening and grave decoration decreased the authority and power of the plot owners and descendants of the deceased. This accelerated a process of creating a unified landscape and transferring care of the dead from families to strangers (Sloane 1991: 105, 111-120). Americans discarded the “individualism of Jacksonian democracy” and adopted the promised “accomplishment of the corporate collective” (Farrell 1980: 115).

The first Jewish and Catholic places of worship in the Roanoke Valley were founded during the fourth quarter of the nineteenth century and coincided with the development of the local rail yards and regional industrialization. A Catholic cemetery was established shortly after St. Andrew’s Church was founded and two Jewish cemeteries were established shortly after the reform synagogue Temple Emanuel was founded in the late 19th century and the conservative synagogue Beth Israel was founded in 1900.

Soon after the founding of St. Andrew’s Catholic Church, a parcel of about 50 acres was transferred in 1890 to the Diocese of Richmond for the establishment of a church cemetery. The design of St. Andrews’s cemetery incorporated a strong influence from the garden or rural cemetery movement, yet integrated material elements of longstanding traditional Catholic beliefs. Linear driveways, aligned with the cardinal directions, bound the cemetery to structure its internal divisions. Embedded in this formal plan, a series of curvilinear driveways accentuate the natural topography of the cemetery and define larger internal sections.
The internal sections and subsections created by this geometric plan were further defined and reinforced by individual family plots and plantings of trees and shrubs. Statuary serve as foci for some of the internal sections of the cemetery and for some family plots. Following traditional Catholic practices, most of the graves form clusters of nuclear and extended families sometimes surrounded by curbing. While the graves of children were sometimes clustered in sections of Catholic cemeteries, or buried in adjoining cemeteries, the graves of children at St Andrew’s cemetery were generally located in family plots. St. Andrew’s cemetery also contains separate plots for members of the clergy. Individual graves were not aligned in a celestial orientation. Rather, some graves were oriented toward statuary, but most were aligned parallel to other graves in each family plot or larger section. Graves within larger sections generally face the driveways to facilitate a clear view of the headstones by visitors.

Cemeteries for the Temple Emanuel and Beth Israel synagogues were started on adjacent parcels and together form a rectangular shape. Salient geometric design elements shared by the cemeteries impart an image of a single large cemetery, while more subtle attributes differentiate one from another.

An ornate stone wall marks a unified southern boundary and gates provide entrance to a driveway that encompasses the two cemeteries. The cemeteries are covered with grass while trees and shrubs accentuate the overall perimeters of the cemeteries. A shared border between the cemeteries is marked in muted fashion by a shrub and a few trees. Straight walkways connect the orderly rows of graves marked with large headstones and monuments. The use of geometric design elements and sparing use of plants to define space between and within the cemeteries reflects traits common to lawn or park cemeteries that were enjoying rising popularity in the nation. However, the large headstones and monuments in these Jewish cemeteries provide bold
statements of individual identity that are incongruent with the concept of a lawn cemetery where individual identity was masked. Burial in a Jewish cemetery is not a prescribed practice so Jews may be buried on private land. However, burial in a Jewish cemetery is strongly preferred to permit a burial service officiated by a rabbi. Jews are not buried in caskets constructed with metal parts and vaults are not used. Caskets are constructed of wood that are often ornate, attractively finished, and fastened with wood pegs. This material practice is guided by the desire for the body to complete the sacred cycle revealed in the biblical teaching, “for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return” (Genesis 3:19).

Each cemetery was designed with both individual and family plots. Similar to the Protestant practice, Jewish burials were also oriented with the long axis of the grave shaft oriented in an east to west direction. The deceased were placed in graves with their heads to the west and feet to the east. Following Jewish custom, this orientation would permit the dead to face Jerusalem. Personal preference governed the placement and orientation of markers on a grave, but headstones were usually placed at the head of a grave. Most of the grave markers in the Beth Israel and Temple Emanuel cemeteries are oriented to permit easy viewing of headstone inscriptions by visitors using the internal driveway and walkways.

In these cemeteries it is customary for visitors to place small pebbles on grave markers as a sign of remembrance and visitation. This traditional practice presumably developed when burials took place in arid regions where rocks were piled on the tops of graves to hinder disturbance by animals. All headstones were inscribed in English, but in the Beth Israel cemetery headstones or footstones were also inscribed in Hebrew. This practice represents the exception in the reform Temple Emanuel cemetery. The Beth Israel cemetery is also differentiated from the Temple Emanuel cemetery by its rear row of graves where infants and sacred items were buried.
Conservative and orthodox Jews do not discard sacred objects or texts, such as Torahs and prayer books. Sacred items heavily worn through extensive use receive respectful burial with the grave capped by a marker inscribed with contents of the grave. These practices serve to differentiate the two cemeteries.

The advent of the lawn cemetery marked the development of the cemetery as a carefully managed business. Its conception during the end of the 19th century corresponded with the founding of specialized professional societies such as the national Funeral Directors’ Association and the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents. Trained professionals, albeit strangers, served the needs of mourning families. This trajectory continued with the acceptance of embalming and the development of perpetual care facilities controlled by a corporate entity (Farrell 1980: 119; Sloane 1991: 120). The outcome became known as the “park” or “memorial park” cemetery in which planners “preferred natural appearances over natural character” (Farrell 1980: 128).

Like the lawn cemeteries, memorial parks attempted to mask the individual and eliminate signs of death. Unobtrusive memorial tablets replaced monuments and epitaphs were reduced to inscriptions of birth and death dates. All internal fencing was banned including curbing or plantings that provided internal subdivisions. The cemetery was projected as a place of the collective dead where evidence of the individual was minimized (Farrell 1980: 120). Internal zoning permitted replication of a community’s social stratification by conceptualizing the cemetery land as real estate which varied in price according to parcel size and location (Farrell 1980: 123-124). As American society renewed its concept of the afterlife, the memorial park reaffirmed the sacred nature of cemeteries. Corporate owners asserted heightened control over
cemeteries grounds with a renewed emphasis on the sacred that discouraged visitation for recreation or respite from daily life (Sloane 1991: 174).

Business directories chart this trajectory in a delayed, yet rapid fashion in Southwest Virginia. By 1870s, newspapers and business directories advertised the services of undertakers and marble dealers in the larger population centers of Salem, Lynchburg, and Wytheville (Boyd 1871: 448, 570). These services soon proliferated and were also offered in small villages (Chataigne 1884: 547-551). In an 1893 business directory, J. Shartzer, a florist in Salem, advertised his specialty of arranging “bouquets, baskets, design & cut flowers for funerals and decorating” (Chataigne 1893: 1067). During the first quarter of the 20th century, embalmers and funeral directors advertised their services, the Evergreen Development Company operated a commercial cemetery, and various retailers offered iron fencing, tombstones, and monuments (Hill 1917: 864-893; Floyd Press 1921).

As the number and popularity of professionally operated cemeteries and large church cemeteries increased to meet the needs of a more mobile and changing population, the use of traditional family cemeteries by native residents continued in the Roanoke Valley. Older family and community cemeteries were expanded and new cemeteries were established. While gravehouses found popularity in other areas of Appalachia (Martin 1984: 66), this type of cemetery architecture was apparently rare in the study area. The influence of design elements characteristic of the lawn and memorial park cemeteries began to change the formal appearance of these traditional cemeteries. Internal divisions within cemeteries created by plantings and fencing gave way to open spaces for the collective enclosed by wire mesh fences, and more recently, chain link fences. Plants were removed and replaced by mowed grass. Flowering trees,
such as dogwoods, joined the traditional oak and cedar trees to provide limited shade. Evergreen or flowering deciduous shrubs sometimes joined a bench to create a place of rest in a shady area.

National trends in grave markers offered by retail catalogs and memorial corporations also found local acceptance. Memorial portraits appear on some area grave markers, but this practice was generally restricted to the second quarter of the 20th century (see Crissman 1994: 128-130). More common headstones include heart-shaped stones, unadorned headstones, cast-metal markers, raised-top and lawn markers. Many families began to rely on the temporary metal markers issued by funeral homes and memorial corporations as the sole markers on the graves in their family cemeteries. While temporary metal markers and cement paving bricks sold at home improvement centers have become grave markers of economy in late 20th century cemeteries, the use of uninscribed fieldstone markers continued for economic and social reasons through the 1970s.

While local family and community cemeteries generally conformed to national trends in cemetery design, some features provide local distinction. The use of stalagmites and stalactites to mark graves in the Hatcher-Goodwin-Chapman Cemetery reflects the karst topography of the Roanoke Valley. An underground vault built of brick in the William and Sarah Grisso cemetery was recorded in a family bible, and many local craftsmen fashioned distinctive headstones of cement.

The rapid decline of family cemeteries over the past 50 years correlates with the decline of family-based farms and the rise of the global market system. Although Virginia statutes do not prohibit the establishment of family cemeteries on private property, very few families maintain the practice. Changes in real estate values, land use patterns, and personal mobility have combined with diminished life-long bonds between individuals and their spiritual and social
communities to lessen the practical desire or spiritual need for family and community cemeteries. Commercial cemeteries have become the accepted and preferred place for burials. This trend includes an institutionalized American view of death as an inevitable biological event that must be accepted with peace and fulfillment. This belief melds together tenets of Christianity with core concepts in the 19th-century philosophical trends of humanism and transcendentalism. The uniformity in modern mortuary practices through the entire country reflects these collective representations of Americans that supercedes the boundaries of geographic location, social class, or religious affiliation (Metcalf and Huntington 1991: 209-214). As commercial cemeteries have become accepted as part of modern tradition, cultural concepts of the cemetery in the sacred – profane dichotomy have changed. While traditional values in rural areas generally maintain cemeteries as sacred, the demands in urban areas have forced a redefinition of cemeteries as multipurpose landscapes.

As open space becomes increasingly scarce in urban centers, cemeteries take on a new aesthetic value. Many cemeteries are adopted for passive recreation (USA Today 1998) and others are actively managed as multiple use areas to deter vandalism and provide recreational services and wildlife habitats in urban areas (Thomas and Dixon 1973). Local governments now impose zoning ordinances to ensure cemeteries are compatible with the requirements of current and future land use. Yet many planners concede that carefully considered state and local land use regulations should also address long term issues by defining unambiguous responsibility for perpetual maintenance and financial liability (Schwab 1995). Whether we consider cemeteries as spiritual or historic landscapes, valuable forms of open space, or problematic service areas, cemeteries will require innovative planning and adaptive reuse if they are to persist into the future (Clendaniel 1997).
Celestial Orientation of the Dead

Traditional Protestant burials were oriented with the long axis of each grave shaft oriented in an east to west direction. The deceased were placed in graves with their heads to the west and feet to the east. The bodies were laid in a supine position with arms along the sides of the body or folded across the torso. Whether in Europe or the Appalachian Mountains of the United States, this practice has the same traditional explanation. In this position, the dead continually faced heaven and await resurrection on Judgement Day when they would rise from the grave to face Jerusalem or view Christ in the east, as recounted in Christian mythology (Anonymous 1974: 60; Montell 1975: 82; Bettis et.al: 1978: 114; Aries 1981: 14).

During the first millennium, Christians read the Book of Revelations in the Bible for guidance in conceptualizing the meaning of death and as a spiritual basis for developing social practices relating to death and dying. Beginning in the 12th century and lasting some 400 years, Europeans began to recognize an alternative biblical inspiration which melded the Revelations of Saint John the Divine with the Gospel According to Saint Matthew. This enabled the coupling of the Second Coming of Christ with the Last Judgement and culminated in an interpretive scheme which posited three primary elements: the act of divine judgement, the separation of the just from the damned, and the resurrection (Aries 1981: 99-101). The essence of this tripartite design guided various ways of conceptualizing death from the early middle ages when the return of Christ was anticipated without fear, through a subsequent period when anxious anticipation and concern were heightened as the idea of judgement became dominant, to the end of the middle ages when the thesis of the Last Judgement became focused on the personal destiny of
the individual (Aries 1981: 97-106). As the interpretive concepts of death in western society have continued to change through the modern era, an influence for related change has extended to ritual practices for burying the dead. Nonetheless, the essence of the underlying conceptual belief in this lengthy process of biblical interpretation has persisted to structure burial practices in a solar orientation.

Individual graves were rarely dug on a precise compass orientation, but rather they were generally oriented toward the position of the rising sun on the eastern horizon. Additional variability was introduced into this procedure since the exact position of the sun rising over the eastern horizon changes throughout the year. For instance, at the latitude of Roanoke the rising sun moves from approximately 60 degrees east of true north during the summer solstice in June to approximately 120 degrees east of true north during the winter solstice in December (U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office 1964). As a result, the exact orientation of graves tended to vary from any northeast through any southeast direction depending on the time of year when the graves were excavated. Following cemetery establishment and excavation of the initial grave shaft, the long axes of subsequent graves within a cemetery generally ran parallel with only minor variation. This pattern often persisted even in cemeteries that were active for lengthy periods of time. While graves within a cemetery were usually oriented parallel to one another, the overall orientation of graves between cemeteries tended to differ more markedly. As a general rule, the orientation of graves within cemeteries tends to reflect the time of year when individual cemeteries were founded.

Although the nature and form of cemeteries have experienced considerable change through the centuries, Christian dogma has continued to direct the orientation of burials to a celestial structure. All of the cemeteries observed during this study contained graves that were
oriented on an east–west axis, but a few of these cemeteries contained one or two graves oriented differently. Variations in burial practices, such as grave orientation, have been documented in other regions and explanations usually center on the belief that individuals were buried in an unusual manner if they lived their lives in a way that violated the accepted moral or ethical standards of a community (see Neiman 1980: 138). When asked to explain this practice in the Roanoke Valley, community members or cemetery caretakers were unable to offer an explanation and a few denied that any graves were not aligned with all other graves in the cemetery. Therefore, the explanation for variation in grave orientation within a cemetery in the Roanoke Valley remains unknown. The internal structure of cemeteries is also imbued with other social meaning. Clusters of graves typically signify nuclear and extended families while multiple clusters of graves in family cemeteries usually signify differing families associated through affinal relationships. Individual graves spatially segregated from internal grave clusters reportedly represented family outcastes or individuals related to families through friendship or shared experience.

Cultural Expressions of Nature

“choose out for a Burying place some unfrequented vale in the park, where is, ‘no sound to break the stillness but a brook, that bubbling winds among the weeds; no mark of any human shape that had been there, unless the skeleton of some poor wretch, Who sought that place out to despair and die in.’ let it be
among ancient and venerable oaks; intersperse some gloomy evergreens. the area circular, abt. 60 ft. diameter, encircled with an untrimmed hedge of cedar, or a stone wall with a holly hedge…”


The array of plants commonly featured on cemeteries in the Southwest Virginia region has considerable generality, and should not be deemed universal even within the relatively small area encompassed by this study. The most common types of plants observed on local cemeteries include periwinkle and grass ground cover, yucca and boxwood shrubs, and cedar and oak trees. While this core set of plants includes the most common plants now found on Roanoke Valley cemeteries, temporal and spatial variation should be recognized in broader regional contexts. Nonetheless, strong influences exerted by national cemetery movements of the 19th and 20th centuries clearly affected local cemeteries by stimulating and sustaining popularity in the use of particular types of plants for both functional and symbolic reasons. For example, following its introduction during the colonial period, periwinkle became a frequently used plant during the rural cemetery movement and its use in cemeteries found broad acceptance in southwest Virginia. A thick carpet of periwinkle functions to reduce landscape maintenance by impeding the growth of weeds and grasses while it masks minor subsidence of a grave. Since it is an evergreen plant, it provides a visible signal for the presence of a cemetery throughout the year. As with other evergreen plants, periwinkle connotes everlasting life and its spring blooms correlate with the timing of the Christian holy day of Easter to represent renewed life.

The early 19th-century rural, or garden, cemeteries featured conscious, meticulous landscape designs and often resembled arboretums with mass plantings of varied trees, shrubs, and flowers. Cemetery administrators enforced strict horticultural rules governing the design
evolution of these landscapes. For example, the 1839 administrators of Brooklyn’s Green-Wood Cemetery imposed unwavering control and strict regulation of all aspects of the cemetery including its landscape design. For the selection of specific flowers for a gravesite, the administrators advised:

“…nothing coarse and incongruous with the object and the place should be chosen. Those which are delicate in size, form and color should be preferred. Such as are simple and unobtrusive, and particularly those which are symbolical of friendship, affection, and remembrance, seem most fitting to beautify the Place of Graves” (“Rules and Regulations of Green-Wood Cemetery” cited in Jackson and Vergara 1989: 20).

Available documentary and landscape evidence suggests the conscious use of particular plants in regional cemeteries was initially stimulated by design concepts for the rural cemetery movement in the second quarter of the 19th century. Mount Auburn Cemetery was established in 1831 outside of Boston as the first rural cemetery, and Hollywood Cemetery was established in 1836 outside of Richmond as the first southern example of a rural cemetery. As the popularity of these innovative types of cemeteries increased in urban areas, characteristic design features were steadily adopted in the countryside and incorporated into previously established family and community cemeteries. The adoption of cemetery design elements constituted part of a regional representation of contemporary American social thought during the 19th century. Plants were consciously selected for use in rural cemeteries due to qualities considered congruent with the principle tenets of humanism and transcendentalism on which the rural cemetery movement was founded (Loudon 1843, Wills 1992). Subsequently, the array of plants adopted in the agrarian countryside was a mixture of native species with introduced species easily propagated by seed and others that remained hardy as bare root plants during overland shipment. Seeds and bare root plants were carried into the region by immigrants or made available through mail order catalogs and traveling salesmen (e.g., Koziol 1998).
The following discussion centers on the most common plants featured in historic cemeteries of the Roanoke Valley including periwinkle and grass groundcover, yucca and boxwood shrubs, and oak and cedar trees. These plants represent native and introduced species consciously planted on cemeteries; however, natural processes may have removed or masked the identity of former plants purposefully integrated into cemetery designs. Chestnut blight and Dutch elm disease eliminated native trees that may have been present on earlier cemeteries of the region. Flowering dogwoods became a popular tree on 20th-century cemeteries, but a current regime of anthracnose fungus may result in the removal of many specimens from regional cemeteries and diminish evidence of their recent popularity.

Although a wide variety of perennial flowers were likely planted in local cemeteries, accurate data could not be collected during this study due to plant dormancy during cold weather and the short bloom periods of some flowers. Spring flowers, such as daffodils and iris, were popular on both sacred and secular landscapes. Other flowers noted in local cemeteries included baby’s breath, chrysanthemums, petunias, peonies, roses, Rose of Sharon, and violets. Though flowers were sometimes included in mortuary practices prior to the 19th century, infrequent use suggests flowers did not carry widespread ritual meaning (Aries 1981: 419). However, the incorporation of flowers into burial services steadily rose in popularity throughout the early 19th century. This practice correlates with, and was likely caused by, the development of the rural cemetery movement that required the combination of a wide variety of flowers with trees and flowering shrubs into cemetery design. With the advent of the national cemetery movements and the associated development of 20th-century mortuary ceremonies, flowers became widespread and integral elements at funerals and in cemeteries where they continue to convey specific social information (Crocker 1971: 122-123).
One of the most prevalent plants in regional cemeteries is an evergreen groundcover commonly known as periwinkle (Vinca minor). The tapered and glossy leaves of this Eurasian evergreen groundcover grow on trailing stems that reach a length of approximately two feet. Although it grows best with light shade and moist soil, it readily adapts to its local environment and will tolerate a range of growing conditions. Once established, periwinkle will thicken and spread by means of trailing stems that root after contact with soil. As the plants mature, the trailing stems intertwine to form a dense carpet of glossy leaves and wiry stems. In early spring, small flowers bloom at the tips of stems. Although a number of modern cultivars now exist, the original form of periwinkle featured small blue or violet flowers and deep green leaves.

Periwinkle was a staple in historic European gardens (Gerard 1975: 894-895). As European settlement expanded through North American, periwinkle was introduced as an attractive and useful groundcover. Due to its ability to adapt to a variety of growing conditions it readily migrated throughout much of the New World where it developed many regional referents, such as periwinkle, littleleaf periwinkle, myrtle, trailing myrtle, and creeping myrtle. Periwinkle has a long history of use in this country and has been widely used to control erosion and to blanket the ground underneath the well-established canopy of a wooded area.

Periwinkle thrives in shady areas underneath an established tree canopy. It is well suited for old cemeteries in central Appalachian Mountains where it is commonly called ivy (see Hall 1973: 17, Bettis et al. 1978: 113). Once established, it will flourish with little or no care. This evergreen groundcover functions to reduce the amount of periodic maintenance at a cemetery. An established carpet of periwinkle prohibits growth of grasses and weeds and hides any minor
subsidence of soils on more recent graves. As an evergreen, it connotes remembrance and everlasting life for many people, while others believe its spring blooms represent renewed life since they occur around the Christian Easter season. Periwinkle will flourish with little or no care; consequently, it will continue to thrive even if a cemetery falls into neglect. Throughout the year, periwinkle serves as a visible clue for the presence of a forgotten cemetery masked by the vegetation of a wooded area.

Exactly when periwinkle was accepted as a plant for use in cemeteries is poorly understood. While Thomas Jefferson included periwinkle in his 1794 discussion of garden plants at Monticello, he did not include it in his cemetery design (Betts 1947: 27). Loudon (1843: 109) included it in his list of suitable plants for cemeteries where he classified it as an “undershrub of very small size, frequently planted over graves.” He further noted it was commonly used in cemeteries of the Austrian province of Tyrol, probably “in consequence of the notice of the plant by Rousseau: *Viola la Pervenche*!” These references suggest periwinkle was planted in cemeteries at least as early as the 18th century, but its widespread popularity probably correlated with the development of the rural cemetery movement in the early 19th century.

Periwinkle is a common element of modern landscape design, but it is no longer planted in cemeteries. Nonetheless, it persists in about 41% of the cemeteries surveyed for this study. The climbing or trailing plant English ivy (*Hedera helix*) was observed on less than 1% of local cemeteries. The prevalence of these plants was undoubtedly higher given the accounts of area residents who reported the conscious removal of established periwinkle growth during the “renovation” of older cemeteries. Probably due to the design plans for the late 19th-century and early 20th-century lawn cemeteries and memorial park cemeteries, periwinkle has been actively removed from many regional cemeteries and replaced with a ground cover of mowed grass.
Mowed grass is a defining element in the modern concept of a cemetery and it is present on nearly 77% of the cemeteries surveyed for Roanoke County. Local cemeteries without a grassy lawn are typically abandoned cemeteries no longer maintained but left to develop a thick growth of scrub brush and briars.

_Yucca_

_Yucca_ is a genus of broad-leaved evergreen plants consisting of more than 30 species native to North America and the West Indies. The plant and its uses captured the attention of European explorers who soon transported specimens to their home ports (Gerard 1975: 1543-1544). One species, _Yucca filamentosa_, is prevalent on historic cemeteries in Southwest Virginia. These hardy plants form a low cluster of long, spearlike leaves that terminate in a narrow spine. In early summer, a central stalk grows up to five feet in height and produces large numbers of white, bell-shaped flowers. While the central stalk grows rapidly, these plants have a slow rate of spread. Extremely hardy and drought resistant, deep taproots make established specimens difficult to remove.

_Yucca filamentosa_ has the common name Adam’s Needle, but in the study area it is simply known as “yucca.” It is sometimes called “rock lily” because it is considered a good component of rock gardens. Older residents also refer to this plant as “cemetary lily” due to its prevalence in area cemeteries. _Yucca_ was often used as a decorative evergreen in local cemeteries and for some older residents its suitability as a cemetery plant was partially defined by its local bloom period in late May and early June. This period correlates with Memorial Day, a national holiday of remembrance that traditionally requires annual cemetery maintenance and decoration.
Loudon (1843: 110, 112-113) documented the suitability of yucca “for cemeteries and churchyards” and classified it as an evergreen plant “of compact habit, which will grow on a grassy surface.” Grass covered areas were a defining element of the rural cemeteries in the 19th century. However, it was used at an earlier date in the Roanoke Valley region where it was sometimes planted to mark the head or foot of a grave. Yucca plants, with or without accompanying stone markers, provided enduring grave markers in regional cemeteries. Some local resident reported the planting of yucca at the head of recent graves until more popular stone markers could be erected at a later date. When used to mark the foot of a grave, a yucca was rarely accompanied by a footstone. A yucca plant will migrate slowly since it can propagate by taproot offshoots; therefore, it may no longer mark the exact head or foot of a grave. Like periwinkle, yucca will flourish with little or no care long after a cemetery falls into neglect. Throughout the year, yucca serves as a visible clue for the presence of a forgotten cemetery masked by the vegetation of a wooded area.

While yucca continues to be present on the modern landscape in western Virginia, its status as a desired ornamental plant has declined. Like periwinkle, yucca plants are no longer incorporated into cemeteries, and contemporary cemetery renovation projects usually attempt to eradicate these tenacious plants. Nonetheless, they continue to persist on 36% of the cemeteries surveyed in the Roanoke Valley. Other evergreen shrubs from the euonymus and taxa genera, such as emerald euonymus and yew, occur on less than one percent of local cemeteries.

Boxwood

Another long-lived evergreen shrub featured in some historic cemeteries of Southwest Virginia is the boxwood. Native to southern Europe and Asia, the boxwood formed a popular
component of early English gardens (Gerard (1975: 1410) and it readily adapted to North America following its introduction during the 17th century. The boxwoods in local cemeteries probably represent various forms of the species Buxus sempervirens, commonly called English boxwood, American boxwood, or common boxwood. These widely grown and popular evergreen shrubs have dense foliage of dark green and glossy leaves with a leathery feel and an oblong to oval shape.

Loudon (1843: 103) documented the use of boxwoods on 19th-century cemeteries. He also included it in a list of plants used as family emblems and “frequently planted over graves of Highland families settled abroad” (Loudon 1843: 103, 114-115). Like the yucca plants, boxwood shrubs became fashionable decorative plants in local cemeteries. However, due to limited popularity or ease of eradication, boxwoods are present on only 18% of the cemeteries surveyed in Roanoke County. While boxwood shrubs were sometimes used to mark cemetery borders or as ornamental plants in open areas of a historic cemetery, the most common placement was among the headstones marking a row of graves. Less frequently, boxwoods were used as an early form of grave marker. For example, the Day family bible documents the use of a boxwood shrub to mark the head of the 1796 grave for William Day in Day-Hofawger Cemetery.

Cedar and other evergreen trees

Eastern Red Cedar (Juniperus virginiana) is a juniper and the most widely spread conifer in eastern North America. Young specimens produce needlelike leaves that develop a scalelike appearance as the plant matures. Seeds are produced in reddish or purple cones that resemble
berries. Eastern Red Cedars are bushy species with fragrant, red colored wood, and close plantings will grow to form a hedge or natural fence.

Loudon (1843: 95) considered red cedars “suitable and very hardy” trees for 19th-century cemeteries, and other accounts indicate cedars were used on cemeteries at earlier dates. During the late-18th century, Thomas Jefferson planted cedar trees to attract wildlife at Monticello, his estate in central Virginia. Beyond this functional quality of cedar, Jefferson also remarked that its ornamental qualities outweighed a perceived difficulty of propagation, and in his early landscape plans he envisioned the cemetery at Monticello as “encircled by an untrimmed hedge of cedar” (Betts 1947: 25, 558-559). The diary of John Hartwell Cocke related the introduction and use of cedar trees in the Piedmont of Virginia during the mid-18th century, and the diary included Thomas Jefferson’s report that his brother-in-law planted cedar trees near the graves of his children in Albermarle County about 1755 (Betts 1947: 637). These early accounts suggest cedars were not present in the central Virginia piedmont during mid 18th century, but they were quickly adopted for use on secular and sacred landscapes. Cedars are native to western Virginia where they remain prolific in areas underlain by limestone.

Cedar trees are an important construction commodity and the fragrant wood is used in cabinetry. However, the popularity of cedar trees as an ornamental species has diminished during the second half of the 20th century, and they are rarely included in contemporary landscape designs. Cedars persist in about 22% of the cemeteries surveyed for this study. Its prevalence was likely higher earlier in the century since local residents often reported the conscious removal of cedar trees during the “renovation” of older cemeteries. As a consequence of the design plans for lawn and memorial park cemeteries, cedar trees were often removed from many regional cemeteries to facilitate the establishment and maintenance of a grassy lawn.
Other types of evergreen trees were planted in regional cemeteries but their incidence was infrequent (less than 5% of the observed cemeteries). Represented types include Eastern or American Arborvitae (Thuja occidentalis), American Holly (Ilex opaca), and Pine (Pinus sp.).

Oak and other deciduous trees

Oak is the common name for a large genus of hardwood trees (Quercus sp.) that readily adapted to a variety of habitats throughout North America and other regions of the world. In the eastern United States, most oak species are deciduous, though some evergreen species occur in the southeastern coastal regions. Though this large genus includes considerable formal variation, oak trees are readily recognized by their distinctive fruit, the acorn. Oaks also produce strong wood with attractive grain long valued in the lumber and construction industries. Aesthetic qualities and a long life span continue to overshadow the slow growth rate of these trees and contribute to their longstanding ornamental value in planned landscapes. Western society has also transformed oak into a symbol of strength reified by numerous historical and mythological associations.

Since the spread of Christianity throughout Medieval Europe was facilitated by the assimilation of earlier pagan religious beliefs into Christian dogma, and given the early incorporation of oak into western mythology, it is conceivable that the use of oak in burial places occurred at an early date. While Gerard (1975: 1339-1441) noted the widespread use of a variety of oak trees in 17th-century English gardens, the association between oak and burial places remains poorly documented. The association occurred in America by the 18th century. In 1773, Jefferson buried his deceased friend Dabney Carr at base of their favorite oak tree at Monticello (Betts 1947: 41). In the early 19th century, Loudon (1843: 101-102) documented the
use of a variety of oak trees on the landscapes of 19th-century rural cemeteries. He also included oaks in a list of plants used as family emblems and sometimes planted over graves (Loudon 1843: 99, 114). Oak trees persist on 20% of the Roanoke Valley cemeteries. As with cedar trees, the prevalence of oak trees on cemeteries was likely higher earlier in the century. Oak trees were often cleared from historic cemeteries to facilitate the establishment and maintenance of a grassy lawn.

A wide variety of deciduous trees were intentionally planted on regional cemeteries including black walnut (Juglans nigra), catalpa (Catalpa sp.), cherry (Prunus sp.), flowering dogwood (Cornus florida), hickory (Carya sp.), locust (Gleditsia sp.), maple (Acer sp.), and yellow poplar (Liriodendron tulipifera). However, the use of these types of trees on local cemeteries was not widespread and no species occurred on more than three percent of the observed cemeteries.

Weeping willows (Salix babylonica) also warrant discussion since these trees are often thought to be associated with cemeteries. The early use of weeping willows in cemeteries has been well documented; however, their use as ornamental plants diminished through the 19th century. In a circa 1808 memorandum to his property overseer, Thomas Jefferson directed him to plant a hedge of weeping willows around the graveyard at Monticello (Betts: 1974: 44). Thirty-five years later, Loudon (1843: 90, 103) reported the continued popularity of these trees in churchyards, and he included them in his list of “deciduous trees with pendulous branches, adapted for being planted singly by monuments, or over graves as substitutes for monuments.” Nonetheless, he urged refrain from the use of these trees “because the expression conveyed by such trees, being that of a moist situation, is altogether unsuitable” for cemeteries (Loudon 1843: 90). Weeping willows were not observed on any cemetery in the Roanoke Valley.
Natural Emblems of Social Identity

As a representation of social sentiment, an enduring grave marker acts as a material expression of collective beliefs by differentiating an individual life while defining and signifying integration into a social group. The widespread desire to preserve group membership and individual identity in death coincided with the spread of an ideological transformation that ordered the western world through a renewed awareness of individual thought, human reason, and social identity (Deetz 1977). This worldview emerged in 18th-century America to reshape the material culture of death as it intensified and reached efflorescence during the second half of the 19th century. Through this processual change, death was romanticized and “exalted as a moment to be desired. Untamed nature invaded the stronghold of culture, where it encountered humanized nature and merged with it in the compromise of ‘beauty’” (Aries 1982: 610). This ideal was made visible in the “beautification of death” conceptual movement partially expressed through heightened elaboration of material culture in mortuary display (Little, Lanphear and Owsley 1992).

In the Southwest Virginia, simple fieldstone rocks represent the first types of permanent markers for graves. Fieldstone grave marker were simple in form, required little or no masonry skills to make, and raw materials were easily acquired. Anyone could produce these markers with only limited modification of a rock slab into a roughly rectangular shape. These factors likely contributed to their widespread and lengthy use.

Fieldstone grave markers vary considerably in size, shape, and composition. Some examples are so small and coarse in appearance they are difficult to distinguish from unmodified rock exposed on the land surface. Others are readily recognized as modified rocks due to their
large size or elaborate shape. The conspicuous examples represent the exception since the
majority of fieldstone grave markers have a common range of size and a rectangular shape.
However, this observation is not informed by a quantitative analysis. In general, these markers
have a tabular shape with rounded or angular corners and extended up from the ground surface to
reach a height of one-half foot to two feet. Three fieldstone markers recently replaced with
modern granite markers were observed along the fence that encloses the Amos-Wray Cemetery.
The average dimensions of the markers were 25 inches long, 12 inches wide and 1 ¾ inches
thick. Marks of weathering suggest these markers were set into the ground nine to twelve inches
deep.

While some fieldstone markers were intentionally made with small dimensions, most
small examples represent the product of weathering and erosion. Many fieldstone markers in the
area were made from shale and phyllite. These rocks are abundant in the region and each type is
soft and fractures along parallel planes, so modification into a desired shape is easy. These same
characteristics also increase susceptibility to weathering and breakage. Other types of rocks
selected for grave markers included harder, more durable granite, quartzite, sandstone and
limestone. In the karst regions of the county, stalagmites and stalactites were sometimes used to
mark graves. Therefore, the selection of particular rock types for grave markers appears
opportunistic rather than controlled.

The earliest preserved examples of fieldstone grave markers in the study area have
inscriptions that document use in the first decade of the 19th century, but uninscribed rock
markers were used over a broad time span and may have been use during earlier time periods.
Early fieldstone markers with inscriptions remained simple in form. Inscriptions were limited to
little more than the year of death accompanied by the full name or the initials of the deceased.
The headstone for Katherine Doosing in the Woods-Spessard cemetery of the Catawba Valley, is a good example of an early fieldstone marker inscribed with the deceased’s first and surname as well as the year of death, but its high degree of craftsmanship is unusual. More common examples were inscribed with the deceased’s initials and year of death.

Many county residents interviewed during this study consider fieldstone markers unsuitable for their family cemeteries. For many residents, these markers remain indicative of a low social or economic standing. These contemporary beliefs encourage residents to replace the fieldstone markers in their family cemeteries with modern forms of grave markers. This practice occurs throughout the Appalachian region (e.g., Martin 1984: 100-101). While the use of fieldstone markers may connote economy or convenience, in the contextual development of mortuary display they convey a sense of tradition, modesty, humility, and simplicity. For these reasons the use of inscribed and uninscribed fieldstone markers persisted in Roanoke County through the late 20th century. Late examples of uninscribed fieldstones mark the grave of the “Infant Boy Linton” who was buried in the Blankenship-Jones-King Cemetery in 1967, and the grave of Terry Shepard who was buried in the Wingo Cemetery in 1975. Regardless of contemporary attitudes, simple fieldstone markers represent a modest tradition that transcends the social divisions of ethnicity, race, religious affiliation, or economic standing.

The Prominence of Death

Mountains have remained symbols of the sacred through a diverse range of cultures around the globe. Through time many methods have been developed to create sacred spaces that form perceptible breaks in a world otherwise perceived as objective, homogenous space. These methods give tangible form to the invisible sanctity of place and engender the experience of a
spiritual, subjective existence that coincides with a corporeal, objective existence. “This is the reason for the elaboration of techniques of orientation which … are techniques for the construction of sacred space” (Eliade 1957: 29). Natural promatories on the landscape have been conceptualized as central axes connecting the corporeal and spiritual worlds, places of power, or places of creation or renewal. Some have used mountains as alters for worship, places for pilgrimage, or centers of communities (Bernbaum 1988). Through myriad methods, mountains assume “the spatial symbolism of transendence” (Eliade 1958: 99).

As colonists spread their settlements through Virginia, necessity led to the development of small burial grounds to serve the needs of families and workers resident on widely spread settlements. Family cemeteries grew popular and soon became common elements on the agrarian landscape. As the colonists oriented the agrarian landscape for sacred purposes and began the separation of the dead from the consecrated ground of churchyards, they elevated their dead to heaven by burying them on prominent landforms. As embodiments of the spiritual, elevated peaks assumed “a widespread role as hallowed places of the dead” (Bernbaum 1988:15). Ridge tops, knolls, and hills within sight of the family house were selected as favored locations for cemeteries. A constant reminder of the transitory nature of earthly existence was created through the conspicuous placement of burial grounds on the landscape.

Nearly 85% of the family and community cemeteries identified in Roanoke County were placed on prominent landforms, such as ridge tops, ridge benches, and knolls. These cemeteries were not necessarily placed on a local landform of the highest elevation. Rather, landforms were chosen that made the cemeteries conspicuous from a domicile or central area of a community. These areas were generally higher in elevation than the house or community, but were not necessarily the highest elevation in the immediate area. Family cemeteries were most often
placed on prominent elevations within sight of the family house. Community cemeteries were often on notable landforms within sight of the central area of the community, or, in the case of communities that occupy linear valleys, on elevations that made the cemetery readily noticeable from a primary road.

Other cemeteries were less conspicuous due to placement on specific landforms that were generally of lower relief. About 15% of the cemeteries identified in Roanoke County were situated along the slope or base of a ridge, or on a stream terrace. Cemeteries placed in these areas usually occupied landforms where the slope ranged from gentle to moderate and did not exceed 15%. Cemeteries on sloping terrain arguably occupy marginal lands. Topographic settings of low elevation or sloping terrain were not popular locations for the placement of cemeteries, and as the slope of a landform increased its economic potential tended to diminish.

For the 300 cemeteries documented in this study, 78% were attributed to a European-American affiliation, nearly 12% were attributed to an African-American affiliation, less than 1% were attributed to both African-American and European affiliations, and affiliation was not determined for about 10% of the cemeteries. More than 25% (9/35) of the African-American cemeteries were located on sloping terrain, while only 9% (22/234) of the European-Americans were located on sloping terrain. Additionally, the two cemeteries with both African-American and European affiliations were located on sloping terrain. This pattern probably reflects economic and social controls imposed by a dominant white society to restrict the size of land holdings by blacks and limit their choices for the placement of cemeteries on the landscape.

Through the celestial orientation of graves, conscience use of plants in design, widespread acceptance of local rocks for grave markers, and specific placement of burials on the landscape, cemeteries in the study area were consciously designed as cultural expressions of
nature. This accepted pattern of mortuary display embodies the influential principles and tenets common to the intellectual and spiritual movements that grew out of transcendentalism and the “great awakenings.” These spiritual landscapes, created as important and conspicuous components of the agrarian countryside, constituted the “proper” memorial to life and death though now they often seem displaced in the context of modern thought.
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The remainder of this report provides descriptive and historical information for the 300 cemeteries documented in Roanoke County during this study. The cemeteries are presented in
alphabetical order based on family surname. Assignment of cemetery names was often based on reports from members of families and local communities. Otherwise, cemeteries were named after the founding family or families, or after families whose ancestors represent the earliest interments in the cemeteries. Whenever possible, names assigned to cemeteries during previous survey efforts were retained.

Documents for each cemetery include a series of standardized attributes and text information followed by inscriptions from grave markers. The standardized attributes require some clarification. Location refers to Salem City, Roanoke City, Roanoke County, or Town of Vinton. Realty map refers to the real estate number or tax identification number assigned to individual parcels by local governments. Map sheet refers to the United States Geologic Survey quadrangle map sheets for Roanoke County. Map sheets that comprise the local jurisdictions in the county include: Bent Mountain, Catawba, Check, Elliston, Garden City, Glenvar, Looney, McDonalds Mill, Roanoke, Salem, and Stewartsville. A small part of Roanoke County is included on the Hardy quadrangle map sheet, but no cemeteries were identified on that map sheet so it is not included in this study. Grid locus refers to a small area on a map sheet. Each map sheet was subdivided into a grid pattern and individual squares were given an alpha-numeric designation. This grid pattern duplicates the grid established by the Universal Mercador Grid System (see below). Within the grid pattern, columns were assigned alphabetical designations starting with “A” on the west or left side of the map and continuing sequentially to the letter “L” on the east or right side of the map. Rows were assigned numeric designations starting with number “1” at the north or upper side of the map and continuing sequentially through the number “14” or “15” at the southern or lower part of the map. Universal Transverse Mercador (UTM) grid system coordinates were also computed for each cemetery. With the UTM grid system the
globe is divided into 60 zones running north and south. Easting measurements represent the number of meters east of a central meridian in a particular zone and northing measurements represent the number of meters north of the equator. This system provides a simple and accurate method for recorded geographic locations, and offers more reliability and precision than the Geographic Coordinate System (latitude/longitude).

The standard attributes also include three topographic variables, the temporal period, and the cultural affiliation. The temporal period is simply the period or periods of time when a cemetery was in use. Cultural affiliation actually refers to broad ethnic categories currently used by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. Table 1 lists all of the cemeteries and associated locational information. All of the information included in Table 1 is repeated in the descriptions of individual cemeteries.
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Abe Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20\textsuperscript{th} century
Realty Map: 96.03-2-19.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-8  Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 584580  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115560

Site Dimensions: 58.08 by 65.94 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with three interments. All graves are marked with marble headstones. Site is well maintained and is not enclosed by a fence. Site is covered with grass and historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover and yuccas. Site is one of three cemeteries situated side by side. John & Lucy Ferguson Cemetery is located to the immediate southeast and Smallwood Cemetery is located to the immediate northwest. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from property survey map.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: __X__Yes ___ No
Photographs: __X__Yes ___ No


Additional Comments: This cemetery was field inspected by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and documented in their report as the Ferguson-Abe Cemetery (1986: 116). The following information was derived from Charles Abe, property owner and member of the Abe family. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled “cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps and labeled “Abe Cemetery.” The Abe Cemetery is here recorded as separate and distinct from the adjoining John and Lucy Ferguson Cemetery and the Smallwood Cemetery. The following biographical information was transcribed from the three headstones in the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mata  Mary  Farmer
Abe  Light  Elijah
Virginia  Abe  Abe
Officers Steward 1 CL  May 8 1885  Virginia  SFC
U.S. Navy  June 27 1980  Infantry  World War II
April 2, 1933  July 28 1923  March 23 1967
BSM
Alcorn Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 107.00-4-38  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: F-10  Elevation: 1270 feet
UTM Easting: 593220  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4113400

Site Dimensions: 85 by 120 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an active, community cemetery containing at least 47 interments. Identified graves included: 32 marked with inscribed stone markers, cement markers, or metal markers; 14 marked with uninscribed stone bricks; and at least one unmarked grave. Site is located in a residential area and is surrounded by a modern chain link fence. Site is well maintained, contains one cedar tree, and is covered with mowed grass. No other plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _X_Yes   ___ No
Photographs: ___Yes  _X_ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on range of death dates on observed headstones. These dates range from 1905 through 1997. However, the presence of uninscribed markers and markers without dates may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on local realty maps, but is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report provided biographical information from a single headstone which predated 1921 (1986: 1).

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<td>Virginia PFT US Army</td>
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<td>(cement tablet)</td>
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<td>World War II May 19 1927 July 3 1946</td>
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| Shockley          | EUR Shockley Born Oct 4 1848 |
|-------------------| Oct. 12, 1903 |
| F (cement tablet) | Died May 6 1928 Gone but not forgotten (cement marker) | Jan. 3, 1982 |

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Alcorn Cemetery (continued)

W M Lyle  
Mar. ???  
Sep. 21, 1936?  
(cement marker)

Berta T. Nunley  
1892 At Rest 1984

Luther W. Nunley  
Sept. 4, 1885  
June 27, 1923  
Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep. From which none ever wake to weep.

Sallie L. Ridgeway  
Dec. 18, 1903  
Nov. 2, 1905  
(modern granite tablet)

Ridgeway (headstone)  
footstone:  
Seraphine E. Ridgeway  
June 17, 1869  
Jan. 7, 1925
footstone:  
William B. Ridgeway  
Aug. 27, 1867  
Aug. 17, 1950

Eugene Elvin  
Campbell  
Oct. 4, 1910  
Nov. 27, 1955  
Sleep brother dear  
and take your rest  
God called you home.  
He thought it best.

Killis A.  
Campbell  
July 24, 1867  
Aug. 2, 1911

Gladys M.  
Weaver  
July 4, 1902  
Mar. 8, 1924

Nannie L.  
Campbell  
May 1, 1879  
Jan. 18, 1923

Katherine Eunice  
Daughter of  
WE Hazel S. Cox  
Dec. 18, 1928  
Jan. 8, 1929

Janice M.  
Dudley  
1933 - 1962

Cox
Hazel C.  
May 2, 1975
William E.  
June 29, 1906  
May 30, 1928  
March 11, 1937

William David  
Son of  
Charles & Lillie Dangerfield  
May 30, 1928  
March 11, 1937

Infant Dau.  
Of  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred V. Dillion  
1945 - 1945

Dillion
Alfred V.  
1897 - 1976  
1905 - 1968
Ethel C.  
1905 - 1968

Bennett Eugene Scott  
1943 - 1997  
(Metal marker)

4 cement tablets inscribed “Shockley” but no initials or dates
Aliff Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st half 20th
Realty Map: 95.04-1-11  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Bench
Grid Locus: G-8  Elevation: 1680 feet
UTM Easting: 583350  Aspect: Northeast
UTM Northing: 4115290

Site Dimensions: 136 by 160 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 55 graves. Six graves with inscribed markers, one grave with a metal marker, and 4 unmarked graves were enclosed by a wooden post and single-strand electric fence. Outside of this enclosure, 11 unmarked graves, 32 graves with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one inscribed marble marker were identified. Cemetery has been trampled by cattle and is covered with scrub brush. Cemetery is surrounded by pasturage. Additional graves may be present. Cemetery also contains two large pines and one maple; a thin growth of periwinkle represents the only historic planting observed on the cemetery. Graves within the fence enclosed are oriented from 75 to 84 degrees. Orientation of graves outside the enclosure ranged from 78 to 93 degrees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from locale real estate maps. However, pacing of the horizontal extent of observed graves provided a smaller estimate of site size (45 by 110 feet). The property owners believe the cemetery was established at a size of 136 by 160 feet, but only a smaller portion of it was used.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: __X__Yes _____ No
Photographs: __X__Yes _____ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. The number of observed graves and the estimate of site size should be considered tentative because of vegetation cover and the trampling of the site by cattle.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report provided biographical information from two headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 1). The following information was derived from grave markers observed in the cemetery and it represents a complete listing of information available at the time of the present survey.
Aliff Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Mother Vesta Aliff Died Aug. 19, 1886 Mar. 11, 1940</td>
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<td>1868</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>Died July 28, 1886 Age 11 mos. 7 days</td>
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All Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temoral Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 20.00-1-29 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: McDonalds Mill Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: K-6 Elevation: 2200 feet
UTM Easting: 565950 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4131760

Site Dimensions: 100 by 100 by 100 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with a minimum of 43 interments. Thirty-five graves were marked with headstones while 8 were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. Of note, the cemetery contains a number of hand-inscribed fieldstone markers with inscriptions facing away from the graves. Other makers include inscribed marble, uninscribed fieldstone, inscribed metal alloy, and one uninscribed cement brick. All of the graves face SE. Historic plantings in the cemetery include 2 large cedar trees. The southeast boundary is about 12 feet from Rt. 624 and it has a set of cement stairs with metal pipe handrails. The southwest and northeast boundaries were marked by post and wire mesh fence, while the northwest boundary was marked by recent metal stake and barbed wire fence. A discarded cement base for a headstone was observed along the southwest fence line. And at least 5 discarded fieldstone and marble markers were observed at the W corner of the site. The site is well maintained with mowed grass. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the fence lines surrounding the cemetery.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney

Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the McDonalds Mill map sheet and identified as “Alls Cem.” It is also marked on local reality maps and labeled “cemetery.” Death dates on headstones range from 1855 through 1995. This cemetery was first surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (1986: 2) and their report documented biographical information from four graves which predate 1920.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>All</th>
<th>Father</th>
<th>Mother</th>
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<tr>
<td>All</td>
<td>Archie W.</td>
<td>Eva G.</td>
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<td>May 12, 1871</td>
<td>Oct. 13, 1894</td>
<td>Dec. 25, 1900</td>
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<th>Barker</th>
<th>All</th>
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<tr>
<td>Haven L.</td>
<td>Harry Fitzgerald Bradford</td>
<td>TEC 5 U.S. Army</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Alls</td>
<td>Thelma All</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Mar. 29, 1920</td>
<td>Jan. 1929</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Lord is my shepard</td>
<td>Archie Wilson All</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>James Clinton All</td>
<td>Mar. 28, 1866</td>
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<tr>
<td>Raymond Ira</td>
<td>Son of</td>
<td>PVT Engineers</td>
<td>Jan. 13, 1924</td>
<td>Lifes work well done</td>
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<td>Olen &amp; Luvenia All</td>
<td>World War I</td>
<td>Oct 13 1894 Dec 11 1946</td>
<td>Rest in Peace</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary M. Roger</td>
<td>Lucille All</td>
<td>Apr. 30, 1926 Sept. 3, 1926</td>
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<td>1861-1932</td>
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<td>1891 1959</td>
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<td>Emma J. Alls</td>
<td>All</td>
<td>Died Jan 1861</td>
<td>A.J. All</td>
<td>Aged ??</td>
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<td>Jan. 8, 1866</td>
<td>Louvine B.</td>
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<td>Aug. 2, 1934</td>
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<td>TH All</td>
<td>R. All</td>
<td>Died 2 Jan 1855</td>
<td>Elsie All Bradford</td>
<td>Sept. 10, 1920 Nov. 11, 1991</td>
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<td>died Nov 17, ?????</td>
<td>Born Nov 19th 1780</td>
<td>Aged 74Y 1MO 14D</td>
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<td>W T All</td>
<td>D S All</td>
<td>E. All</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Died Mar 20</td>
<td>????</td>
<td>Died May 16, 1880</td>
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<td>Age 12 Y 11M DA 10</td>
<td>????</td>
<td>Aged 68 Y</td>
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<tr>
<td>E. A. ????</td>
<td>Our Darling</td>
<td>Leona Christina All</td>
<td>Blanton Everett All</td>
<td>Aug. 15, 1885 July 20, 1914</td>
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<tr>
<td>????</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sept. 3, 1902</td>
<td>Come unto me ye weary and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>????</td>
<td></td>
<td>Sept. 24, 1905</td>
<td>I will give you rest</td>
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<td>????</td>
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*Note: Dates and names have been extracted for illustrative purposes.*
All (James & Mary Ann) Cemetery

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<td>Southeast</td>
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Site Dimensions: 19 by 19 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two interments marked with inscribed marble headstones. The headstones and graves face northeast. The graves are surrounded by a post and wire mesh fence. Historic plantings in the cemetery include daffodils, boxwoods, yucca, and cedar trees. The site is not marked on the Glenvar map sheet. The site was field inspected, photographed, headstone inscriptions were transcribed and the site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the fence surrounding the graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney  
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No  
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Marker Inscriptions:

Mary Ann All                   James Harrison All  
Apr. 2, 1854             Dec. 5, 1843  
Mar. 12, 1937             June 4, 1939  
Gone but not forgotten   Some sweet day when  
Life is o’er we shall  
Live Again.
Amos Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 114.00-2-21.1
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: D-11
Elevation: 1400 feet
UTM Easting: 591500
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4112700

Site Dimensions: 130 by 240 by 75 by 140 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery with at least 251 graves. Identified graves include: 47 with inscribed granite or marble markers; 128 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; at least 51 unmarked graves; 10 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; six with illegible metal markers; two with legible metal markers; two with metal markers & uninscribed fieldstone markers; two with inscribed cement markers; two illegible cement markers, and one uninscribed granite marker. A partially deteriorated wire mesh fence encloses site. Plantings include periwinkle, yucca, cedar, and roses. Orientation of graves ranges from 90 through 110 degrees. Some of the grave markers are set with inscriptions facing west where the entrance gate is located. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1889 through 1962. However, the presence of numerous unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Some informants indicated affiliation is entirely Euro-American, but other indicated Euro- and African-American. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented in their report as the “Amos I Cemetery” (1986: 2-3). The report provided biographical information transcribed from 14 grave markers which predated 1921.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>Amos</th>
<th>Betty Jane</th>
<th>Eva Christine</th>
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<tr>
<td>John W.</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
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<td>1880-1947</td>
<td>Hatcher &amp; Bessie</td>
<td>Hatcher &amp; Bessie</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>McGuire</td>
<td>McGuire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Born Oct. 25, 1930</td>
<td>Born July 1, 1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Died Aug. 7, 1930</td>
<td>Died July 1, 1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gone, but not forgotten</td>
<td>At rest.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Amos Cemetery (continued)

Virginia Lucille
Daughter of
Hatcher & Bessie
McGuire
Nov. 22, 1925
Jan. 28, 1926
Our darling one
hath gone before,
To greet us on
the blissful shore.

Rufus Edward
Son of
John & Julia
Amos
Feb. 2, 1920
July 6, 1925
Sleep on, Rufus,
and take thy rest,
God calls away
when He thinks best.

Lucy Russ
Jan. 22, 1845
Dec. 11, 1927
“A precious one
from us has gone,
A voice we loved
is still.”

James Lee Ferris
Father 1880 - 1943
James H. Saul (metal marker)
Aug. 21, 1852
Oct. 21, 1935

M.S.M. Fisher
Died Nov. 19, 1925
Aged 75 yrs.
Dearest mother, thou
hast left us, And thy
loss we deeply feel;
’Tis the Lord that
has bereft us of one
We loved so well.

W.M. Fisher
Died
Nov. 17, 1921
Aged 69 yrs.
Dearest father, thou
hast left us, And thy
loss we deeply feel;
’Tis the Lord that
has bereft us of one
We loved so well.

James T. Simmons
1867 - 1940
Jan. 9, 1879
Elmer Dent
Jan. 29, 1937

Maggie S. Calvert
1885 - 1945

Graham Murray
???? - 1962
(uninscribed fieldstone &
defaced metal marker)

William Murray
1856 - 1944
(unscribed fieldstone
& metal marker)

Emily M. Goad
May 18, 1902
Oct. 14, 1950
Her end was peace

Samuel D. Lelia J.
Jan. 15, 1870 Sept. 5, 1875
July 16, 1926 June 28, 1957

Roy Norris
Son of
G.H. & Lillie
Dangerfield
Feb. 21, 1921
Apr. 26, 1922
Every joy to us is dead,
Since Norris is not here.

Ellen Mitchell Donna Mitchell
1896 - 1898 1892 - 1894
(two graves enclosed by wood
post & wire mesh fence, 7 by 7
feet & 1 foot high)

Lloyd Joseph
Amos D.
Amos
(two inscribed cement bricks
enclosed by deteriorated fence
8 by 13 feet)
Amos Cemetery (continued)

Doss
Samuel Henry  Sarah Hartman  June 8, 1957
1851   1848  Dec. 22, 1945
Aug. 2, 1926  Feb. 10, 1929  Winney M. Ferris
Louise D.  Annie D.  Apr. 29, 1854
Amos  Ferguson  Oct. 30, 1895
May 1870  1878  Michael A. Ferris
June 1904  Feb. 8, 1940  George L. Ferris
Maude D.  Boone  Sept. 23, 1879
Harsley  F.B  Aug. 15, 1955
Feb. 29, 1894  Aug. 15, 1955  (inscribed fieldstone)
1911  (above inscriptions
(large, inscribed marker near
uninscribed fieldstone markers)
Infant of  Infant of  John ??R?
C.M.  & Josie  C.M. & Josie  (mostly illegible
Boon  Boon  fieldstone)
Vo+AN-F  M.A.G.  ??.F.
B.A.P. 29 1858  ?.
(fieldstone, remainder
illegible)
William  J.W.M.  Henry H.
Henry Ferris  D June 30 1889  Son of
was born  A ???  J.H. & P.C. Doss
(fieldstone, remainder
illegible)
Lerner B.  Edward Lee  Henry H.
Dau. of  Son of  Son of
Born  Born  Dec. 1895 - Jan 7, 1896
Mar. 10, 1893  Dec. 13, 1894  Sleep on sweet babe and take
Died  Died  thy rest / God calls away
Beautiful, lovely, she was but given one
fair bud to earth to blossom in heaven.
Lynn  Jackson A.  Carl Price
son of  Amos  Amos
John & Julia  Born  Born
Amos  Apr. 25, 1861  C.M. & Josie
Apr. 29, 1911  Died  Boone
May 4, 1911  Aug. 3, 1903  July 27, 1910
Sleep on Lynn  Beloved one farewell
and take thy rest,
God calls away
when He thinks best.
Amos Cemetery (continued)

Rosa Lia Argabright                         Richard A. Richardson
Born                                         Born
Aug. 30, 1906                                Oct. 11, 1879
Died                                         Died
July 27, 1907                                Feb. 4 1916
Sleep on sweet babe and take thy rest        Gone but not forgotten
God calls away when He thinks best.
Amos-Wray Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 98.03-1-9
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City
Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: F-8
Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 593080
Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4115720

Site Dimensions: 99 by 247 by 99 by 213 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery which apparently started as a family cemetery but has developed into a community cemetery. The cemetery is still active and contains 86 graves marked with marble and granite markers and at least two unmarked graves. Other unmarked graves may be present. Site is well maintained, covered with grass, and enclosed by a galvanized pole and chain link fence. Some yucca plants survive outside the fence. Three inscribed fieldstone markers were observed in a discard pile outside of the fence. These stones had been replaced with modern granite markers; presumably, other original markers have been replaced with modern markers. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal period was based on death dates on observed headstones which ranged from 1907 through 1993. Nearly 80% of the observed headstones date to the latter half of the 20th century. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on realty maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (RVHS) and documented as the Amos II Cemetery. The RVHS survey report provided biographical information transcribed from five headstones which predated 1921 (page 3). These headstones were also observed during the current survey. Inscriptions from headstones in this cemetery were not transcribed due to the large number of interments in the cemetery, and because 80% of the headstones date to the latter half of the 20th century. The following information provides biographical information derived from three inscribed fieldstone markers observed in a discard pile outside of the cemetery fence and also provides information inscribed on modern replacement markers.

Marker Inscriptions:

?????? H MP Wray
EP Wray BORD. DEC
1917 RN SEP 1839 DIED MAR
BOR DE 25. O. 1851 DI 3, 1910
1833 APR, 19 1910 (replaced by
(replaced by modern marker modern marker
modern marker inscribed inscribed)
Andr Wray) (replaced by Mack C. Wray
Henry Wray) 1839 – 1910)
### Angel Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 100 by 117 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with approximately 37 interments. Observed graves include six marked with inscribed granite or marble markers, three with uninscription cut stone markers, 20 with uninscription fieldstone markers, and at least 37 unmarked grave depressions. One grave is enclosed by an iron fence which measure 10 by 11 feet. A fence does not enclose site, but two wooden posts and a stone marker suggest that a fence once formed the northeast boundary of the cemetery and separated it from the adjacent Hogan Cemetery. Site is covered by a thick growth of periwinkle and yucca plants are also present. The northeast boundary was derived from local realty maps, but all other boundaries were estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of graves. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Survey Date: 11/97

Field Notes: __x__ Yes _____ No
Photographs: _____ Yes __ X__ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on headstones with inscribed death dates which range from 1854 through 1961. However, the presence of numerous unmarked graves and graves with uninscription fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site.

This site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is mislabeled as the “Bandy Cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps, but it is incorrectly merged with the adjacent Delaney Court cemetery. Some of this confusion stems from the fact that the Angel Cemetery is one of three cemeteries located adjacent to one another. The Hogan Cemetery is located to the immediate northeast, and the Delaney Court Cemetery is located to the immediate southwest. Additionally, the boundaries between these cemeteries are diffuse and not readily apparent. A close inspection reveals boundaries defined by variation in mortuary practices and marked by a few wooden posts that remain from previous fences. While the RVHS (1986: 141) report combined this cemetery with the adjacent Hogan Cemetery, two of three local individuals who were interviewed identified this cemetery as the Angel Cemetery, and all three considered it socially separate from the adjacent Delaney Court Cemetery and Hogan Cemetery.
Angel Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Wife of</th>
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<td>W. W. Maxey</td>
<td>Francis M.</td>
<td>Alex Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Son of Permella</td>
<td>Dec. 31 1856</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 13, 1911</td>
<td>Buchanan.</td>
<td>Feb. 17 1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Born May 28&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt;</td>
<td>(surrounded by</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 20, 1915</td>
<td>1841 Died July 11&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt; 1854</td>
<td>iron fence)</td>
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<td>Infant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>June 6, 1913</td>
<td>(maker’s mark: Fagan</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Salem)</td>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Died February 2nd</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Nora V. Mensch</td>
<td></td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1890 1961</td>
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<tr>
<td>(metal marker set in cement)</td>
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Argabright Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 106.00-2-27 or 11
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: C-10
UTM Easting: 590810
UTM Northing: 4113740

Realty Map: 106.00-2-27 or 11
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1280 feet
Aspect: East

Site Dimensions: 38.6 by 60.5 by 38.5 by 59 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 17 interments. All graves are marked with inscribed stone markers or metal memorial plaques. Orientation of graves ranges from 90 through 105 degrees. Site is enclosed by a modern galvanized pole and chain-link fence with a gate along the south side. Plantings include a cedar tree and some yucca plants. Site is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates observed on headstones. Death dates range from 1918 through 1995. The presence of one grave missing its headstone may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but is not marked on local realty maps. This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information transcribed from a single headstone which predated 1921 (1986: 3).

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Charlie Walter</th>
<th>Charlton Lucas</th>
<th>Argabright</th>
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<tr>
<td>Died Sept. 18, 1929</td>
<td>Died July 4, 1933</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Asleep in Jesus</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus</td>
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<tr>
<th>Danny Lynn</th>
<th>Sallie Mae</th>
<th>Carol Sue</th>
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<td>Woodford Dec. 16, 1951</td>
<td>Argabright</td>
<td>Dau. of Joel &amp; Lessie Argabright</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Died Aug. 20, 1918</td>
<td>Apr. 8, 1946</td>
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<td>At Rest</td>
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Argabright Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Argabright</th>
<th>Odella Davis</th>
<th>base without headstone; uninscribed fieldstone marker beside the base.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lessie M.</td>
<td>Joel A.</td>
<td>1916-1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Together</td>
<td></td>
<td>Apr. 1, 1942 At rest</td>
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<tr>
<td>J.W. Argabright</td>
<td>Polly</td>
<td>Alice Frazier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Argabright</td>
<td>Born May 1, 1883</td>
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<td>June 9, 1852</td>
<td>Mar. 7, 1948</td>
<td>Died Dec. 21, 1942</td>
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<td>Jan. 23, 1921</td>
<td></td>
<td>Gone but not forgotten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lois Argabright Byrd</td>
<td>Willie Gale Byrd</td>
<td>Argabright</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sep 22 1927</td>
<td>Feb 13 1981</td>
<td>Charlie E. Lydia B.</td>
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<td>1878-1964 1872-1963</td>
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Arnold Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 20th century
Realty Map: 14.00-2-48,49 or 50  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-3  Elevation: 1420 feet
UTM Easting: 578540  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4134880

Site Dimensions: 30 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with seven interments. This modern cemetery is surrounded by a chain link fence and does not appear to contain any plants other than grass. Site is well maintained. All interments are oriented to the north by northeast. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty/tax assessment maps. See attached sheet for headstone inscriptions.

Marker Inscriptions:

(Double marker)  Samuel Woodson  Melissa Dawn Arnold
Daughter  Mother  Arnold, Sr.  Dau. Of George & Maxine
Allene Ruth  Cathleen Ruth  SI  Aug. 9, 1970
Fulcher  Cox  U.S. Navy
Dec. 26, 1954  April 23, 1925  World War II
June 14, 1979  April 1, 1994  Aug. 17, 1924
  Jul. 17, 1977

Arnold  Samuel Allen Arnold
Ora Mae  Clyde C.  Dec. 13, 1976
Oct. 13, 1933  Mar. 6, 1932  Son of George & Maxine
Feb. 17, 1986  June 11, 1973
Free of Pain, Full of Love
Atkins Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 99.00-01-32.02  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-7  Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 597250  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4117310

Site Dimensions: 60 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves. Two graves are marked with an inscribed, granite double headstone and two graves are marked with metal markers and cement blocks. One of the graves is also covered with a strip of green indoor/outdoor carpet. All of the graves contain plastic flowers and each is oriented due east. Site area is covered with a young, sparse growth of deciduous trees and historic plantings include periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 9/99
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1949 through 1989 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Atkins Cemetery.”

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>Neveda Atkins Mann</th>
<th>Duke Harris Atkins</th>
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<tr>
<td>1918 1989</td>
<td>1920 1988</td>
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<td>(metal marker with cement block)</td>
<td>(metal marker with cement block and carpet cover)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Father</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov 20, 1871 Oct. 17, 1875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Settle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mother</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20, 1950 Aug. 30, 1949</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Back Creek Baptist Church Cemetery

Locality:  Roanoke County  Temporal Period:  20th century
Realty Map:  97.03-1-18  Cultural Affiliation:  African-American
USGS Map:  Garden City  Landform:  Ridge top
Grid Locus:  A-8  Elevation:  1340 feet
UTM Easting:  588800  Aspect:  Northeast
UTM Northing:  4115530

Site Dimensions:  110 by 200 feet

Survey Description:  Site consists of a large church cemetery with at least 95 graves. The identified graves included six with inscribed granite markers, 21 with metal markers (two illegible), 19 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least 49 unmarked graves observable as ground surface depressions. Other graves may exist. Observed graves ranged in orientation from northeast through southeast. Deteriorated remnants of a wood post and wire mesh fence were observed at the cemetery. The site is covered with a young growth of pines. Historic plantings include yucca and periwinkle groundcover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date:  11/98

Field Notes:  _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs:  _x_Yes  ___No

References:  None

Additional Comments:  Assigned temporal period was based on the 1922 through 1996 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps, but it is not labeled as a cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Death Year</th>
<th>Inscription</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas E. Brown</td>
<td>1921-1986</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Girlie H. White</td>
<td>1963-1992</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Michael A. Brown</td>
<td>1960-1992</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Kevin L. Brown</td>
<td>1965-1996</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Rosa L. Ellis</td>
<td>1930-1959</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Dred Wright</td>
<td>1868-1952</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Wright</td>
<td>1907-1985</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Lena D. Wright</td>
<td>1916-1975</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marie B. Wright</td>
<td>1981-1959</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Gertie C. Alleyne</td>
<td>1936-1964</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Al Taylor</td>
<td>1866</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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Back Creek Baptist Church Cemetery (continued)
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<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph Childress</td>
<td>Sept. 17, 1892</td>
<td></td>
<td>He is at rest in Heaven. (footstone: JC)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Simmons</td>
<td></td>
<td>(sunken granite marker)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Betty A. Johnson</td>
<td></td>
<td>1882 1970</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Bessie F. Wright</td>
<td>1910 1966</td>
<td></td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<td>Mr. Daniel M. Hale</td>
<td>1916 1985</td>
<td></td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Glenn H. Hale</td>
<td>1914 1982</td>
<td></td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Harrison F. Hale</td>
<td>1895 1958</td>
<td></td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucinda E. Francis</td>
<td>May 26, 1883</td>
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<td>(footstone: LEF)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara J. Francis</td>
<td>Nov. 11, 1936</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Alice M. Barnette</td>
<td>1894 1962</td>
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<td>Richard L. Wright</td>
<td>Feb 18 1941</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>M. Louis Barnette</td>
<td>1920 1994</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Eddie Smith</td>
<td>1902 1984</td>
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Baker Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 61.02-3-16  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-11  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 601670  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4126550

Site Dimensions: 9 by 15 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with two graves. Graves are marked by a large granite monument and two small memorial stones that mark the ends of the graves. Graves are covered with white pea gravel. Historic plantings include daffodils and a rose bush at the foot of the graves. A concrete bench is also located at the foot of the graves. Graves are oriented at 103 degrees. The grave site was measured as 9 by 15 feet; however, the cleared area surrounding the grave site measured 28 by 50 feet. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed.

Survey Date: 5/98
Field Notes: X Yes  No
Photographs: X Yes  No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is located within a National Park Service property and is situated in a wooded buffer that separates the Blue Ridge Parkway from an adjacent residential development to the east. The cemetery is located about 65 feet east of an embankment that flanks the parkway and about 85 feet west of Chestnut Mountain Drive (Route 1033). It is also about ¼ mile south of the Stewartsville Road (Route 24).

Marker Inscriptions:

A large monument at the head of the graves is inscribed “Baker,” and the following inscriptions appear on small tablets located to the foot of each grave:

Abram K  1873-1934
Allie E.  1875-1933
Bandy Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 89.03-3-2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top & slope
Grid Locus: I-6/I-5  Elevation: 980 feet
UTM Easting: 596760  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 417930

Site Dimensions: 190 by 156.5 by 201 by 128 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an active cemetery initially established for the needs of an extended family but now serving the local community. A minimum of 339 interments were present at the time of survey. Majority (290) are marked with marble and granite markers while a few were marked with cast cement markers. Thirteen were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 10 were marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, and a minimum of 26 graves were unmarked. All graves face south by southeast. Additional unmarked graves are probably present. Cement cylinders may represent head and footstones for one grave and a single cylinder may mark another grave. Except for a few broken and fallen stones, the cemetery is well maintained. Historic and modern plantings include oak, holly, cedar trees, yucca, and boxwoods. Site is surrounded by a single lane access road. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from realty maps.

Survey Date: 1/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #141.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on headstones. These dates range from 1858 through 1998. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet as well as realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the Works Progress Administration and recorded as the Richardson-Bandy Cemetery. The WPA inventory file provided a review of late 18th through late 19th-century deed records and listed biographical information transcribed from three graves. The cemetery was resurveyed by the RVHS and was documented in their report as the Bandy Cemetery II (1986: 5-7). Their report provided biographical information derived from 40 headstones that predated 1921. During the 1998 survey no attempt was made to transcribed biographical information from all headstones present in the cemetery. However, headstone transcriptions were made from the fragile and weathering fieldstone markers as well as the weathering marble grave markers. Any of the following information that diverges from the record of the RVHS is printed in bold italics. Dashed lines indicate illegible text on a marker.
Bandy Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>son</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 26, 1946</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(cement marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wife of J.B. Leonard</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J.B. Leonard Born</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 25, 1848</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died Jan. 1, 1908</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Remember they Creator</td>
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<td>in the days of they</td>
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<td>youth dear and take</td>
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<tr>
<td>your rest, God</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>called you home, He</td>
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<td>thought it best.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aged 67 Y 3 M 17 D</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>(fieldstone)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Kelley</td>
<td>N. H. B. ---- D. O. May. 16. ----18. 18. (fieldstone)</td>
<td>W.B. Stanley 1 P 13 (Cement marker)</td>
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<td>(fieldstone)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lucy O Kelley Born</td>
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<td>Nov. 31 (fieldstone)</td>
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Bandy-Crockett Cemetery

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<td>Elevation:</td>
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<td>597810</td>
<td>Aspect:</td>
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<td>UTM Northing:</td>
<td>4122700</td>
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Site Dimensions: 20 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least seven interments. Seven of the graves were marked with grave markers. One ground surface depression probably marks an unmarked, eighth grave. Orientation of graves ranged from 122 through 125 degrees. Historic plantings include two large boxwoods, yuccas, and a lush groundcover of periwinkle. An ornate iron fence encloses the cemetery. A gate is located on the northwest side of the fence, and recent timber falls have damaged sections of the fence. Site is not maintained, filled with fallen timber, and the lush groundcover hindered recognition of graves. Most of the headstones have been dislodged and are broken and partially buried. Location of graves marked by intact footstones and bases for headstones. Surface evidence suggests two places for graves are unused, but this is not certain. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size measured 28.5 by 30 feet, but local real estate maps list site size as 20 by 30 feet.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _X__ Yes _____ No
Photographs _X__ Yes _____ No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones and reports of death dates published in the RVHS report. These dates range from 1862 through 1904. The presence of a probable unmarked grave may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on local real estate maps but is not marked on the current edition of the U.S.G.S. Garden City map sheet. A lush growth of periwinkle continues outside of the southwest fence; however, evidence for additional graves was not observed.

The Bandy-Crockett Cemetery was first documented by the RVHS (1986: 5). Discussion of the cemetery in their report was informed by an oral account of information recorded in a family bible. Apparently, the cemetery was not field inspected. Biographical information was provided seven members of the Bandy-Crockett family and two members of the Owens family; however, a further notation states the uncertainty of where the Owens family members were buried. The following information was transcribed from inscriptions on headstones that were observed during the current survey. Portions of the inscriptions on the observed headstones were illegible due to erosion, fragmentation of the stones, or partial burial of the stones. Fortunately, this information was recorded in the RVHS report and is reprinted here in bold, italic font.
Bandy-Crockett Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Born</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>(footstone)</th>
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<td>May 10, 1826</td>
<td>Feb. 3, 1904</td>
<td>JCB</td>
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<td>Sarah F.</td>
<td>Apr. 6, 1825</td>
<td>Nov. 11, 1902</td>
<td>SFB</td>
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<td>Wife of J. C. Bandy</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Bandy</td>
<td>Sept. 20, 1790</td>
<td>July 24, 1886</td>
<td>MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Calvin J. Bandy</td>
<td>Oct. 22, 1824</td>
<td>Apr. 4, 1862</td>
<td>JWB</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Bandy</td>
<td>Feb. 25, 1780</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>James T. Bandy</td>
<td>Mar. 3, 1851</td>
<td>Jan. 14, 1867</td>
<td>JTB</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
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Bandy (Crowell Gap Road) Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 108.00-01-01  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: I-8/9-I/J-8  Elevation: -
UTM Easting: -  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: -

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, size and other formal attributes await a future field inspection. This record is the result of two informant reports.

Survey Date: Not surveyed
Field Notes: ___Yes  _X_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _X_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Two individuals reported the location of this cemetery and their separate accounts corroborate each other. While both informants have visited the cemetery, one reported he “trucked the casket of Dicey Bandy” to the cemetery many years ago. He also reported the cemetery contained several graves, including a number of unmarked graves. Both informants also indicated that any attempt to survey the cemetery should be approached with caution since the current landowner does not permit property access.

Both informants reported the cemetery is located on a knoll that rises from the top of a large ridge system that forms the boundary between Roanoke and Franklin counties. Access to the cemetery can be gained by following an unimproved road about 0.5 miles north by northeast of Crowell Gap Road (Route 657). This unimproved road is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. It traverses rugged terrain to connect Crowell Gap Road with Windy Gap Road (Route 116) in Franklin County.

Two knolls are present in the vicinity of the reported cemetery. One knoll reaches an elevation of 2024 feet and is located just over 0.8 miles from Crowell Gap Road (UTM grid coordinates: Northing 4115140 and Easting 597040). The other knoll reaches an elevation of 1980 feet and is located about 0.6 miles from Crowell Gap Road (UTM grid coordinates: Northing 4115000 and Easting 596760).
Bandy-Goodwin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporlal Period: 2nd half 19th, 1st half 20th
Realty Map: 73.00-1-68.5
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: I-2
UTM Easting: 574740
UTM Northing: 4121850

Site Dimensions: 40 by 66 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 30 graves. Identified graves included 11 with inscribed markers, nine with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least 10 graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. This unenclosed cemetery has not been maintained for some time and is in poor condition. Many of the grave markers have fallen and others have been broken. The site is covered with a growth of saplings and scrub brush. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Given the poor condition of this cemetery, the assigned site size should be considered a minimum size. Local realty maps record an erroneous site size of 25 by 35 by 40 by 45 feet.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1873 through 1928 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Bandy Cemetery I” (1986: 4). The survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on nine headstones that predated 1921. Some of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were not observed during the 1998 survey and text on some of the observed markers was illegible due to erosion, fragmentation of the stones, or partial burial of the stones. Information recorded by the RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey is reprinted below in bold font.

Marker Inscriptions:

To a heavenly home
Amanda N. Harper
July 23, 1843
Dec. 20, 1928
Gone home.
Harper
(footstone: AMH)

John M. Goodwin
1831 – 1873
(uninscribed footstone)

Mary J. Goodwin
Sept. 9, 1873 - 1888
(uninscribed footstone)
Bandy-Goodwin Cemetery (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cora L. Goodwin</th>
<th>Everette Moses</th>
<th>Cynthia Florentine</th>
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<tr>
<td>May 12, 1868</td>
<td>(footstone: EMM)</td>
<td>Bandy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21, 1917</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wife of</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meet me in heaven.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rev. Enos Vaughn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(footstone: CLG; the only</td>
<td></td>
<td>Goodwin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>observed part of this broken</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 7, 1840</td>
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<tr>
<td>headstone was a basal section</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jan. 7, 1898</td>
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<td>with the inscription “heaven.”)</td>
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<td>A tender mother and</td>
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<td>a faithful friend.</td>
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<td>(stone has fallen)</td>
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footstone: LMH, headstone not observed

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<th>Mathew Bandy</th>
<th>Base for obelisk that was not observed.</th>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Sept. 3, 1818</td>
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<td>Sept. 9, 1894</td>
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<td>Aged</td>
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Mother (fragmented stone)

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<td>William D. Womack</td>
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<td>Co. E.</td>
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<td>54th Virginia Infantry</td>
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<td>C.S.A.</td>
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<td>On Wings of love</td>
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<td>To a heavenly home.</td>
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<th>Judith Bandy</th>
<th>W.B. Stanley</th>
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<td>Born Dec. 5, 1816</td>
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<td>The pains of</td>
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<td>Death are past.</td>
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<td>Labor and sorrow cease</td>
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<td>And Life’s long war</td>
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<td>Are closed at last</td>
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<td>His soul is</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Found in peace.</td>
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Bane-Givens Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 63.04-1-1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-14  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 573260  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4123140

Site Dimensions: 85 by 105 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family and community cemetery with two internal divisions and 41 graves. The eastern part of the cemetery includes 26 graves with inscribed markers enclosed within a wood post and rail fence that measures about 50 by 85 feet. The unenclosed, western part of the cemetery contains at least 15 graves in an area that measures about 55 by 85 feet. Graves observed in this section include eight with inscribed markers, five with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two ground surface depressions without markers. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east and southeast. The entire cemetery is covered with mowed grass; one boxwood is located in the eastern part and one cedar tree is located in the western part. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #104.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1864 through 1992 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is located at the intersection of Route 11/460 (West Main Street) and Route 940 (Fallbrooke Drive). The cemetery is marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet and labeled as the “Givens Cem.” It is not marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Chapman Bane Cemetery” in Document #104 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The cemetery was described as “…private, fenced and well kept.” Biographical information was documented for Chapman Bane’s grave (Chapman Bane / Died July 25, 1864 / Age 51 years).

The cemetery was also surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the “Bane-Givens Cemetery” (1986: 7). The cemetery was described as “…well kept with several large boxwoods” and three internal divisions. The western section was described as a community plot. The middle section was used by the Bane and Givens families and the eastern section was used by the Moses family. (The middle and eastern sections are now enclosed by the post and rail fence.) The RVHS also reported, “to the west of the entire cemetery, blacks and some slaves were buried, but there is nothing now to indicate any graves.” During the 1998 survey, a field inspection in this western area failed to identify any additional graves.
Bane-Givens Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

I. Eastern section enclosed by post and rail fence.

Norma Joan Givens 1935 – 1943
Daughter of Frank J. Givens 1906 – 1937
Frank & Thelma Givens 1912 – 1979
Thelma Robertson Givens 1870 – 1934
Thelma – buried Sanford, Fla.

Oscar Lafayette Daughter of Thelma Robertson Givens 1870 – 1934
Frank & Thelma Givens 1912 – 1979
Thelma – buried Sanford, Fla.

Louisa Bane Chapman Bane Robert R. Givens
Died 1934 1813 – 1864 Aug. 16, 1879
Mary Thern Bane Aug. 19, 1958
Died 1882

Ellen Z. Givens Robert E. Jr. Married Melva Walton
July 14, 1879 June 2, 1921 Mar. 13, 1942 Aug. 19, 1913
Mar. 11, 1980 Mar. 25, 1992

Infant son of Kent Givens Emmett J. Givens
Wm & Cynthia 1886 – 1958 1868 – 1960
Bane

John W. Givens Mary Chapman Woodson C. Givens
1876 – 1921 Givens 1877 – 1903 1844 – 1890
Ella Bane Givens 1848 – 1933

Infant Son of Mary Bane Givens Annie Givens
Woodson & Ella 1850 – 1932 Sadler 1872 – 1940
Givens Husband Nashwell
Buried Buena Vista, Va.

Nashwell R. Tyler Wm. Riewestahl Rebecca J. Moses
Absent from the body, present Feb. 13, 1952
With the Lord. 2 Cor. 5:8 (footstone: RJM)
Romans 8:35-39 John 3:16

Charles W. Moses Texas S. Moses
Sept. 21, 1846 July 25, 1856
Dec. 21, 1932 Dec. 18, 1940
(associated obelisk inscribed “C.S.A. Moses”)
Bane-Givens Cemetery (continued)

II. Unenclosed western section.

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<tr>
<th>Peters</th>
<th>Miram Duncan</th>
<th>Herbert Edward</th>
<th>Mattie E.</th>
<th>Richard B. Body</th>
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<td>James B.</td>
<td>Oct. 28, 1856</td>
<td>May 20, 1882</td>
<td>Sept. 7, 1890</td>
<td>June 6, 1889</td>
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<td>McDaniel</td>
<td>Apr. 26, 1936</td>
<td>Jewel M.</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Roop</td>
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<td>J.F. Martin</td>
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<td>MOMM3</td>
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<td>Apr. 1, 1855</td>
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<td>USNR</td>
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<td>July 25, 1942</td>
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<td>Aug. 21, 1941</td>
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<td>World War II</td>
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<td>Gone but not forgotten</td>
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<td>Korea</td>
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<td>March 12, 1915</td>
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<td>February 7, 1961</td>
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Weep not, he is at rest.
Barnhart Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  
Temporal Period: 2nd quarter 19th c. – 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 5120120  
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  
Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: I-14  
Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 585620  
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 9123200

Site Dimensions: 43 by 58 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 39 graves enclosed by an ornate iron fence. The identified graves included 19 marked with inscribed headstones, nine marked with uninscription fieldstone markers, and 10 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. The observed headstones include some well-crafted examples made of soapstone. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast. Historic plantings include oak trees and periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #40.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1833 through 1921 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscription fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. This cemetery is located at the terminus of Mt. Holland Drive, immediately west of 5012 Mt. Holland Drive. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Coon-Barnhardt Cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Daniel Barnbart [sp] Cemetery” in Document #40 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for seven graves.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 18 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 7-8). All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also observed during the RVHS survey and the 1998 survey.
Barnhart Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

(Bold print indicates information missing from a broken marker but documented by the WPA or RVHS.)

In memory of
John Patterson
Hirt
Born Nov. 16th 1843
Died Dec. 11th 1845
Aged 2 years 25 days
(footstone: JPH)

In memory of
Eve Elizabeth Hirt
Died Apr. 5, 1854
Aged 2 yrs. 9 days
(grave marked with broken base of headstone and footstone inscribed “EEH”)

In memory of
John W. Warts
Born Oct. 20, 1861
Died July 26, 1863

In memory of
Benjamin A. Coon
was born April the 6th 1881 and died
September 26, 1865
(Most of the inscription no longer legible. The footstone inscribed BAC. Both made of soapstone.)

In memory of
Samuel J. Coon
Son of
Patterson &
Nancy Coon
Born Jan. 17th 1851
Died Aug 11th 1851
Age 6 mos & 25 days.

In memory of
Robert B. Coon
Born
April 3 1867
Died
Mar. 30 1890

In memory of
Patterson Coon.
Born
Sept. 13, 1825,
Died
April 21, 1898,
Aged
72 yrs 7 mos. & 8 dys

In memory of
John Hirt
Born
Nov'r 8, 1804,
died Dec'r 16, 1870.
(footstone: JH)

In memory of
Mary Frances
Coon was born
December the 26th
1845 and died November the 1st 1867
aged 21 years 10 months and 5 days
weep not my parents no longer ___epine
your daughter doth shine
but dry up your tears and prepare soon to come
to join in the praise of the father and son.
(soapstone marker fallen and cracked; footstone: MFC)

In memory of
Nancy
wife of
Patterson Coon,
Born
Oct 15, 1827,
Died
Apr. 10, 1863
(Headstone broken & propped with another rock. Footstone: NC)

1840
died Benjamin
H Barnhart January
The 4 in the 31 year
Of his age.
(Footstone was not inscribed.
Both markers of soapstone)
Barnhart Cemetery (continued)

In memory of  
Elias Barnhart  
Departed this  
Life April the  
23  1862  
Age 20 Y, 4 M  
& 23 D  
(Footstone inscribed EB.  
Both markers of soapstone.)

Catherine  
Wife of  
Daniel Barnhart  
Born  
Sept. 25, 1808  
Died  
Aug. 4, 1867  
Aged 58 yrs.  
(Footstone made of  
soapstone & inscribed Cb)

In memory of  
Daniel Barnhart  
Born June 14, 1791;  
Died Oct’r 7, 1869  
Aged 78 years 3 mos  
And 22 days  
(marker’s mark:  
Gaddess, Lynchburg)

Eva Bowman  
Wife of  
Daniel Barnhart  
1793 – 1833  
(Modern marker beside  
an uninscribed fieldstone  
marker.  Footstone made  
of soapstone inscribed EBB).

In  
memory of  
Joseph Emery Barnhart  
Born February  
25th 1868 and  
Died April the  
28th 1868 aged  
2 m and  
(remainder of inscription  
not legible.  Footstone  
inscribed EB.  Both markers  
of soapstone.)

Virginia A.  
Wife of  
H.C. Minnix  
Nov. 12, 1851.  
May 17, 1921.
Baugh Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 19.8 by 36.9 by 28 by 52.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery recently renovated by the landowner. Upon learning of the existence of the cemetery, Mr. Baugh cleared brush, relocated and righted all of the fallen head-and footstones and enclosed the cemetery with a fence. Cemetery contains 11 interments; 10 were marked with fieldstone markers and one was marked with cut soapstone markers. Two of the original headstones were replaced with modern marble markers and two cement blocks (once used as house foundation blocks) were used to replace two missing headstones. All of the interments face east. The cemetery is now enclosed by a galvanized pole and cable fence although family oral histories indicate that the cemetery was once enclosed by a wooden fence. Historic plantings limited to one large cedar (now dead) and recent plantings include Rose-of-Sharon. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was based on measurements of the existing fence enclosure.

Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the Looney map sheet or on local realty maps. Site size based on measurements of existing fence enclosure. However, Mr. Baugh reported that he found the soapstone markers dislodged from the ground and to the immediate north by northwest of the other markers. Therefore, actual site size may be somewhat larger.

Marker inscriptions:

- **Minnie E. Baugh**
  1887-1925
  (modern headstone and footstone of marble)
  1857
  (modern headstone and fieldstone footstone)

- **Barbara Janice Baugh**
  Aug. 28, 1949
  (inscribed fieldstone marker)

- **Baby Baugh**
  Born
  Aug 28 195?
  Died Aug ????
  (cut soapstone headstone and foot stones, each with incised flower motif)
Beamer Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 65.00-2-22  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-1  Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 578270  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122100

Site Dimensions: 85 by 125 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family and community cemetery with at least 90 graves. The identified graves included 30 with inscribed markers, 11 with metal markers, five with metal markers and uninscribed fieldstones, 33 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least 11 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves likely exist. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from northeast to east. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include daylilies and periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Site is not enclosed by a fence but is bounded by an oval driveway covered with gravel. Local realty map plots cemetery size as 1.10 acres.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka
Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #99.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1857 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and documented by previous survey work. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled as the “Beamer Cem.” It is also plotted on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” Most of the fieldstone markers were unmodified and ranged in size from the common examples with an above ground size of about one foot square to very small examples about fist size. Some of the larger fieldstone markers were modified into a rough, tabular shape. Cemetery also contains a number of broken, illegible metal markers.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Beamer Cemetery” in Document #99 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Samuel Beamer (October 1, 1852 - September 4, 1857) and Rebecca Beamer (1820-1875). The WPA file described the cemetery as “…fenced and well kept.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 10 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 8-9). Both of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also observed during the RVHS survey and the 1998 survey.
Beamer Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Inscription Details</th>
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| John Richard Wimmer       | US Army
Jan 17, 1935 - Apr 20, 1991 |
| Wimmer                    | Ora Lillian
Mar 9, 1975 - Sept 6, 1967 |
| Ervin Edward Wimmer       | M Sgt US Army
Korea
Jul 19, 1927 - Oct 10, 1995 |
| George D. Wimmer          | Feb. 12, 1939 - May 29, 1809 - Died
July 21, 1879 |
| Lena Mae Austin           | Died November 1945 - Born
Mar. 9, 1946 - May 18, 1888 - Died
July 21, 1879 |
| Our Mother & Sister       | Rebecca J. Beamer
Feb. 11, 1820 - Died
Sept 10, 1875 |
| Son of Issac Samuel Austin| Born
Nov. 13, 1945 - Nov. 6, 1850 - Died
Feb. 26, 1879 |
| in memory of Rolen Goodwin| Son of Joseph & Leana Goodwin
Born March 16, 1849 - Died
March 19, 1873 |
| Stewart H. Kirk           | Born
Mar. 1, 1883 - Died
March 19, 1967 |
| Lottie Mae Kirk           | May 15, 1904 - Died
June 13, 1917 |
| Norman J. Beamer          | Born
May 13, 1885 - Died
April 1, 1945 |
| W.T. Beamer               | Born
July 15, 1887 - Died
Apr. 8, 1908 - Gone but not Forgotten |
| Lucy Viola Shaver         | Mt. Cassell
Dec. 8, 1897 - June 30, 1985 |
| Darling Baby              | Our Father
Benjamin Paul - Sam E.
Mt. Cassell - Mt. Cassell
Mar. 31, 1921 - June 14, 1887 - Asleep in Jesus
Nov. 10, 1923 - Oct. 28, 1952

Gone but not Forgotten
Beamer Cemetery (continued)

Infant
Ellen Meador
Apr. 15, 1901
Howard M. Meador
Nov. 15, 1899
Aug. 1, 1900
Roger W. Beckner
Feb. 28, 1950
Apr. 28, 1968
Roger Wayne Beckner
1950 – 1968
(metal marker at foot)

George E. Hudler
PFC US Army
Nov 12 1916 Sep 9 1971
George Hudler
1916 – 1971
(metal marker at foot of grave)
Paul Samuel Beckner
Virginia
PFC HQ 440 Medical Co.
World War II
Aug 11 1909 Oct 26 1971
Ervin E. Meador
Jan. 20, 1868
Apr. 7, 1936

Emma Beamer
Wife of
Ervin E. Meador
Jan. 27, 1878
July 3, 1968
Father
George G. McDaniel
1889 – 1952
Sidney W. McDaniel
1922 - 1923
(metal marker next to cement markers)

In memory of
W.E. McDaniel
Born. June. 21 1856
Died. Nov. 21. 1921
At Rest
(footstone – M; both markers cement)
Infant of Neal & Irene Lemon
Died September 194?
(remainder of inscription illegible)
Theodore J. Lemon
1906 - 1967
(metal marker)

Newton Jessie Lemon
1873 1967
(metal marker)
Beard - Garman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 20.00-1-20
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: A-5
UTM: Easting: 566760
UTM Northing: 4132280

Temporal Period: 2nd Half 19th Century; 20th Century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 2270 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 85 by 95 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery containing a minimum of 31 interments. Twenty graves are marked with inscribed marble headstones, one is marked with a metal plaque, 8 are marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may exist. All of the graves in the cemetery are aligned in family rows, except for the grave of Peter Garman which is separate from the rest of the Garman family. All graves are oriented southeast. The southwest corner of the cemetery appears to contain no graves. The southeast boundary of cemetery is about 20 feet from Rt. 624; other boundaries are marked by a modern post and wire mesh fence. The site is well maintained with mowed grass. Historic plantings in the cemetery include daffodils, an evergreen bush, yucca, and periwinkle groundcover.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document # 347.

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation of site was based upon inscribed headstones and WPA records, but the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate earlier or later use of the cemetery. Death dates on grave markers range from 1862 through 1968. Cemetery is not marked on local realty maps, but it is marked on the Glenvar map sheet and identified as “Beard Cem.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and their report contains biographical information from six graves which predate 1920 (1986: 9). The report also references the WPA records for the 1862 John Brunk grave. The John Brunk grave could not be located during the 1997 survey; however, a number of marble footstones and fieldstone headstones were observed lying on the ground surface just outside the cemetery fence. Some of these were obviously discarded from the cemetery. Two markers were observed outside the northwest fence line and 11 were observed outside the southeast fence line. These include one footstone inscribed AEB which was probably associated with the grave of Agnes Elizabeth Beard. One marker inscribed FATHER, leaning on southeast fence post. was probably moved from its associated grave.

R.J. Garman reported that individuals once removed all of the grave markers from the cemetery in order to ease the job of clearing overgrown vegetation; however, poor record keeping resulted in “leftover” stones which were not placed back into the cemetery. He visited the cemetery after hearing of this unfortunate event and found two dislodged and broken fieldstone markers outside of the cemetery fence. Based on the marker inscriptions
Beard-Garman Cemetery (continued)

determined that one was the headstone for John Brunk and the other was the headstone for his grandfather Peter Garman. He possesses the broken marker from his grandfather’s grave; it is inscribed “[broken] r Garman / Died April 18 1871”.

Marker inscriptions:

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<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
<th>Marker Inscription</th>
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<td>Al All</td>
<td>Mar. 6, 1861</td>
<td>Dec. 17, 1922</td>
<td>[Marker Inscription]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alie A.G. Alls</td>
<td>Mar. 27, 1931</td>
<td>May 17, 1921</td>
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<td>Benjamin Garman</td>
<td>Dec. 14, 1858</td>
<td>May 17, 1921</td>
<td>[Marker Inscription]</td>
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Marker Inscriptions:

Al All
Born: Mar. 6, 1861
Aug. 13, 1862
Died: Dec. 17, 1922
Sleep on dear father take thy rest
God called you home, He thought it best

Mother
Josie L. Garman
Born: Aug. 13, 1862
Mar. 27, 1931
Died: Dec. 17, 1922
Sleep on dear father take thy rest
God called you home, He thought it best

Her end was peace

Howard Byron Garman
Virginia
Tec 4 HQ CO16 Armored Div
World War II
May 22, 1917 July 12, 1962
Howard Byron Garman
Born: Sept. 27, 1895
Sept. 8, 1945
Asleep in Jesus

Henry Brillhart
Aug. 6, 1852
Dec. 25, 1923
Dear Father, rest on

Irene Susan Brunk
Born: June 28, 1861
Feb. 15, 1930
Honored beloved and wept

Asleep in Jesus

Rest Mother, Rest In Quiet
Sleep While Friends In
Sorrow O’er Thee Weep

Sarah F. Brillhart
Sept. 28, 1859
Mar. 1, 1940
Rest Mother, Rest In Quiet
Sleep While Friends In
Sorrow O’er Thee Weep

Brillhart
Roy Marshall

Horatio S.
Beard
June 3, 1876 Mar. 14, 1947
Rest In Peace
Beckner Gap Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 23.00-1-36/40/41/43?  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: K-3  Elevation: 1960 feet
UTM Easting: 576930  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4134250

Site Dimensions: 10 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two interments. Graves are visible as rectangular depressions on the ground surface and are marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Site is not surrounded by a fence and no historic plantings were identified in the immediately surrounding area. Site is located about 80 feet south of a cabin and about 12 feet south of a gravel driveway/parking lot along the south side of the cabin. Site is located near the summit of Catawba Mountain at Beckner Gap. Informant indicated that Mrs. Yopp and her child may be buried in the graves; however, this requires verification. Site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps. Archival research is necessary for social and temporal information regarding this cemetery.
Bell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 1st through 3rd quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 86.11-4-47  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-4  Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 586080  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 419020

Site Dimensions: 110 by 165 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large church cemetery with at least 128 interments. Identified graves include 64 marked with incised granite/marble markers, 44 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 2 marked with metal plates attached to cement markers, 1 metal marker, and 17 unmarked ground surface depressions. It is likely that other interments are present. Some fieldstone markers extremely eroded and now flush with ground surface. Majority of site covered with mowed grass; some graves are present in wooded area to the immediate south-southwest. Some graves are enclosed by an iron fence approximately 40 by 49 feet in size; another fence made with galvanized poles and a single strand of chain encloses other graves. Historic plantings include oak trees, periwinkle ground cover, and daffodils. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: __X__Yes ____ No
Photographs: __X__Yes ____ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates observed on inscribed headstones. These dates range from 1874 through 1960. However, the presence of a large number of unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is grouped with the nearby Bellvue Cemetery and labeled as the “Bellvue Cems” on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. Site is not specifically marked and labeled on local real estate maps but it is on a parcel labeled “Laurel Ridge Baptist Ministry.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and designated the “Bell Cemetery” (1986: 10-11). The name was retained during 1998 survey. However, it should be noted that the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet groups together this cemetery, another nearby cemetery, and an associated church and labels them as the “Bellvue Church” and “Bellvue Cems.” Furthermore, a sign at the entrance of a drive way that leads to the cemeteries and new church is labeled “Laurel Ridge Primitive Baptist Church / Organized 1825 / Rebuilt 1975.” The RVHS report included inscriptions transcribed from 44 headstones that predated 1921. The following list provides biographical information derived from all of the inscribed headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey. Bold italics denote information not observed during the 1998 survey but documented in the RVHS report.
Bell Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Claude E. Sowder
VA
PVT 138 INF 35 DIV
May 20, 1934
Malissa Fields  James T. Fields  John W. Wertz
Mar. 6, 1870  Oct. 29, 1867  Nov. 12, 1833
June 26, 1936  ________  June 2, 1930
( double headstone)
36th INF. C.S.A.
May 20, 1934  “An Old Soldier”
There is no parting in Heaven,
All Glory to God

Sarah Elleyson Wertz
Wife of John Wertz
Apr. 16, 1847
Feb. 17, 1923
Meet me in Heaven
Callie Yates Ferguson
July 25, 1886
Feb. 28, 1921
Stephen N. Gill
Died
Jan. 16, 1911
Aged
47 years
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare therefore, to follow me.

Sarah E. Eller
Wife of James A. Neff
Died June 21, 1920.
Age 76 yrs
James A. Neff
Died
Nov. 1, 1905
Aged
74 yrs.
Christiana
Daughter of W.P. & Christiana Mabry
Jan. 28, 1891
Dec. 29, 1900
His toils are past, His work is done
He fought the fight, the victory won

Christiana Wertz Mabry
Wife of W.P. Mabry
Sept. 9, 1869
Apr. 18, 1893
Asleep in Jesus
Clementine Harris
Born
Nov. 16, 1841
Died
Sept. 8, 1905
James L. Harris
Born
July 19, 1846
Died
May 24, 1917
(sunken stone)
John Neff
Born
Jan. 17, 1831
Died
Jan. 28, 1904
His toils are past, His work is done
He fought the fight, the victory won
Wife of John Neff
Born
Aug. 17, 1837
Aged 54 yrs. 2 mo. 6 days
Lucy
Johnnie Levi
son of W.M. & M.A. Neff
Born
Nov. 7, 1899
Died
Dec. 29, 1900
Sleep on, sweet babe, and take thy rest / God calls away when he Thinks best
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Inscriptions recorded by the RVHS, but not observed during the 1998 survey:

1.  J.E. Coon / No dates legible
2.  R.A. Coon / No dates legible
3.  Roy L. Minnix / Mar. 6, 1901 / Oct. 19, 1918
Belleview Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 86.11-4-47  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-4  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 586060  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4119060

Site Dimensions: 56 by 91 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of four adjacent cemeteries that contain a total of 54 interments. The largest cemetery contains 42 interments enclosed by a galvanized pole and chain link fence that measured about 40 by 67 feet. Observed graves include 28 with inscribed marble/granite markers, 2 with metal markers, 2 with uninscribed fieldstone and inscribed granite markers, 5 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and five uninscribed rock slabs. Attached to the west side is an unenclosed plot containing four interments with inscribed granite/marble markers in an area about 12 by 40 feet. Attached to the east side is another plot containing two interments with inscribed fieldstone markers enclosed by an iron fence that measured about 12 by 40 feet. Finally, attached to the south side of the large cemetery is a plot with six interments marked by a wooden post and wire fence that measured about 16 by 25 feet. Four of these graves have inscribed cement markers, one has an inscribed marble marker, and two share an inscribed granite marker. All of the cemeteries are well maintained and covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include dogwood trees, periwinkle, boxwoods, yucca, and daffodils. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: __X__Yes ____ No
Photographs: __X__Yes ____ No
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on observed grave markers. These dates range from 1888-1989. However, the presence of uninscribed markers of fieldstone and rock slabs may reflect an earlier use of the sites.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and designated as the “Belleview Cemetery” (1986: 12). The name was retained during 1998 survey. However, it should be noted that the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet groups together this cemetery, another nearby cemetery, and an associated church and labels them as the “Bellvue Church” and “Bellvue Cems.” Furthermore, a sign at the entrance of a drive way that leads to the cemeteries and new church is labeled “Laurel Ridge Primitive Baptist Church / Organized 1825 / Rebuilt 1975.” Furthermore, while the cemetery is not specifically marked and labeled on local real estate maps, it is on a parcel labeled “Laurel Ridge Baptist Ministry.”

The RVHS report included inscriptions transcribed from 12 headstones that predated 1921. The following list provides biographical information derived from all of the inscribed headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey. Bold italics denote information documented in the Roanoke Valley Historical Society report, but not observed during the 1998 survey.
**Belleview Cemetery (continued)**

**Marker Inscriptions:**

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**Other Details:**
- (inscribed granite beside uninscribed fieldstone)
- (metal marker)
- Died Nov. 8, 1893
- Died June 28, 1858
- Died Jan. 5, 1930
- Died Sept. 10, 1949
- Born Oct. 11, 1864
- Born Oct. 16, 1889
- Born Mar. 1, 1919
- Died Mar. 1, 1919
- Died Sept. 7, 1903
- Died Oct. 10, 1903
Belleview Cemetery (continued)

Infant Harman Richards Eddie Kessler Louis G.
1944 – 1944 Clarence L. Frances A. VA Son of
(metal marker) June 22, 1918 1922 T. SGT US Army B.W. & Sarah
Feb. 14, 1978 _____ Korea Kessler
------------ UF. 18, 1916

Kessler
Ben W. Sarah Maude A.
Sept. 12, 1883 July 15, 1893 Daughter of

II. Eastern Section

Tinnell
John Griffin Sarah Emily Wertz
1852 – 1938 1849-1933

III. Southern Section

Uninscribed Uninscribed Uninscribed Uninscribed
uninscribed cement marker cement marker cement marker

Uninscribed cement marker cement marker cement marker
(metal marker)

John Wilson Ruby R. Stump
1852 – 1938 1849-1933
Stump Feb. 4 Jan. 3
June 8, 1906 1917 1989
May 13, 1968 (marble)

IV. Western Section

Minter
Edward J. Marie H. Lula M. Sowder W.H. Hawley
1910-1997 1909-1909 Wife of Wife of
Oct. 18, 1870 W.H. Hawley Feb. 12, 1958
April 20, 1877 July 12, 1941
Bellmont Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Temporal Affiliation: 4th quarter 18th c., 4th quarter 19th c.
Realty Map: 7340101
Temporal Affiliation: 1st quarter 20th c.
USGS Map: Roanoke
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: H-8
Landform: terrace remnant
UTM Easting: 495450
Elevation: 960 feet
UTM Northing: 4129180
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 40 by 44 feet

Survey Description: Site consists a cemetery containing plots for the Fleming and Read families. Graves of William and Nancy Christian Fleming marked by a modern granite marker and enclosed by a modern stone fence. Fence is constructed of cut limestone block and measures 12 by 21 feet and is about 4 feet high. Modern marker is oriented to the south. Located seven feet to the east, the Read plot has six visible graves surrounded by an iron fence which measures 25 by 33 feet. One grave is marked by an inscribed headstone and the others are marked with large slate slabs, or ledgers. Graves are oriented to the east. Four of the slate caps are inscribed, one is not inscribed, and one is missing. A one-foot thick layer of deteriorating cement covers entire cemetery, except for the northeast corner. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: x Yes __ No
Photographs: __ Yes x No

Reference(s): Prillaman, Helen R.
1982 A Place Apart: A Brief History of the Early Williamson Road and North Roanoke Valley Residents and Places. Privately Printed.
Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Periwinkle groundcover blankets about 47 by 100 feet of the understory in a wooded area immediately north of the cemetery. This groundcover commonly covers cemeteries and often denotes the presence of graves. Dense vegetation hindered observation of the ground surface so the presence of additional graves in this area is not known. Site is not marked on local realty maps or on the USGS Roanoke map sheet. Site is located on a large parcel that is part of the Ole Monterey Golf Course. Both cemeteries are clearly visible on aerial photographs overlaid on the City of Roanoke’s GIS map images of city real estate parcels. Helen R. Prillaman (1982: 134) reported that Frank Read conveyed 0.148 acres of land to the First National Exchange Bank Trustee in 1925 for the Fleming burial site (DB 148, page 467). The Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter of the DAR restored the Fleming cemetery, built the surrounding stone wall, and erected a grave marker.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Bellmont Graveyard” in Document #324 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for seven graves. The WPA file provided the following description of the cemetery:
Bellmont Cemetery (continued)

“part of it is enclosed by a stone wall, twelve by twenty feet and four feet high and sixteen inches in thickness. The other part is enclosed by an iron fence and has a concrete flooring twelve inches thick. Thirty six by nine yards [sic]. It is private and in good condition.”

The site was later surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (1986: 12-13). The RVHS documented biographical information for the same seven graves documented by the WPA. One of these markers was not observed during the 1997 survey. The cemetery contains two separate plots. A stone wall which measures 12 by 21 feet encloses a modern marker for the graves of William & Nancy Christain Fleming. Seven feet to the east, an iron fence enclosed a second plot for the members of the Reed family. A 12-inch thick layer of concrete was poured into this second plot and it appears to surround six graves. Five graves had markers though one was not inscribed, and the sixth grave was missing its marker. This plot measures 25 by 33 feet, but the concrete flooring was absent from an area of 13 by 14 feet in the northeast corner. The marker for David Sims Read (1872-1892) was not observed.

Marker inscriptions:

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<td>Thomas C. Read</td>
<td>Sacred to the memory of Walter Camp Read</td>
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Benois Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 87.10-2-8.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
UTM Easting: 589220  Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Northing: 4118930  Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with three marked burials. Although surface evidence for other burials was not observed, it is possible that other graves are present. Three observed graves were marked with modern, inscribed headstones. Site is not enclosed by a fence. Historic plantings in the cemetery include yucca and daffodils. Vegetation was recently cleared from the site and surrounding vegetation consists of scrub brush in a young deciduous forest. Observed graves were confined to an area of less than 15 by 15 feet. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local real estate maps.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local real estate maps and identified as a cemetery.

Marker inscriptions:

Robert Antonio Benois
Benois Mabel B. Antonio Petro
Oct. 11, 1900 Nov. 10, 1872 Apr. 1, 1864
Nov.__, 1900 May 11, 1956 July 5, 1942
(footstone: RAB)
Beth Israel Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 713-7130112  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge base
Grid Locus: J-9  Elevation: 980 feet
UTM Easting: 597380  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4128080

Site Dimensions: 135 by 285 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large, active cemetery associated with the conservative Beth Israel synagogue. The cemetery contains 255 interments most of which are marked with formal, inscribed granite or marble markers. One grave is marked with a large piece of rose quartz and another is marked with what appears to be only a marker base. Graves of children are clustered along the southwest edge of the cemetery. One unmarked depression may represent a child’s burial. Also along the southwest side are marked interments for “sacred books and objects.” Graves are oriented to the northeast. Site is well maintained, is covered with grass, and contains a variety of evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs. A stone wall marks southeast border, a wooded area lines the northwest border, a wood fence and evergreens mark the northeast border, and the southwest border abuts the northeast border of the Temple Emanuel Cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding enclosures/boundaries.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes:  _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs:  _x_Yes  ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates observed on headstones. These dates range from 1913 through the present. The cemetery files in the City of Roanoke Library Virginia Room contain documentation for a 1987 survey of this cemetery. The file includes names, birth dates, and death dates transcribed from the headstones. The RVHS (1986: 13-14) report contains biographical information transcribed from 16 grave markers which predate 1920. During the 1997 survey no attempt was made to transcribe inscriptions on all of the grave markers.
Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 80.00-2-4  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: L-2  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 549010  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4121220

Site Dimensions: 50 by 95 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery associated with the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Approximately 31 interments were observed in the cemetery. These included nine marked with metal markers, five marked with unmarked fieldstone, five marked with illegible metal markers, four with inscribed granite or marble markers, three with inscribed military markers, and one marked with a metal rod at the head of the grave. Also, four unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Site is bounded by Ivyland Road (Route 775) ten feet to the east, wooded areas to the west and north, and a driveway to the south. A grade cut of about five feet was apparently made for the driveway and unmarked fieldstone markers adjacent to the driveway suggest that the graves or grave shafts were disturbed by the grade cut. No historic plantings were observed in the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1944 through 1982 range of death dates inscribed on grave markers. However, the presence of unmarked fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. A property deed (DB S, page 25) indicates the Bethlehem Baptist church was established in 1888. The associated cemetery was likely established at the same time or shortly thereafter. The cemetery is not marked on the Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps. The larger parcel that holds the cemetery is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Bethlehem Baptist Church.”

Marker Inscriptions:

Cleo Melvin Lark  Eldridge N.  Baby Wilson N.
US Air Force  Lark  Lark
Vietnam  1913 1975  1964 1965
Sep 4 1942 Dec 16 1980  (metal marker)  (metal marker)

Mrs. Virginia E.  Mrs. Annie K.  Mr. Issac L.
Lark  Jennings  Crone
(metal marker)  (metal marker)  (metal marker)
Bethlehem Baptist Church Cemetery (continued)

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Site Dimensions: Unknown

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least three graves. One grave was marked with a marble headstone, but surface evidence for the other two graves was not observed. A previous survey documented the other two graves and transcribed headstone inscriptions. A limestone slab set flush with the ground surface may represent part of a marker for one of the other grave. The slab is located to the immediate south (left) of the visible headstone. It is not known if the cemetery contains other unmarked graves. The site is no longer enclosed and is covered with mowed grass. The nearby presence of periwinkle ground cover suggests it may have been a historic planting on the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and the inscription on the visible marker was transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size remains unknown.

Survey Date: 7/99

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References:
- Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #120.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1825 through 1849 range of death dates documented for inscribed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet or on local realty maps. The cemetery is located on a five-acre parcel at 320 Huntington Boulevard. More specifically, it is directly behind the Huntington house and approximately 10 feet south of a chain link fence along the rear property boundary.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Betts Graveyard” in Document #120 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Elisha Betts, Sarah Betts, and Elizabeth Guerrant Knight. The WPA file described the cemetery as “a private burying ground on the old estate of the former owner, Elisha Betts. It has not been used for many years. A brick wall once surrounded the place, but little of it is left. Trees and undergrowth now cover the place.”

The RVHS also recorded the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from three headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 14). Apparently, the RVHS did not survey the cemetery, but used the WPA file information to document the site. According to the RVHS, “no trace remains of what was a private burying ground on the estate of Elisha Betts.”
Betts Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Bold italics denotes information documented by the WPA, but not observed during the 1999 survey.

Elisha Betts
Died March 14, 1825
Aged 62 years & 13 days.
He was the poor man’s friend
And a Father to the Fatherless.
Blessed is he that considereth the poor.
The Lord will deliver him in time of trouble.

Elizabeth Guerrant
Wife of Col. William C. Knight
And daughter of
Robert & Mary P. Dickinson
of Inverness, Nottoway County, Va.
Born March 7th, 1818
The darling of her family, the pride
and joy of her husband; Beloved by all
who knew her; She gently sunk to rest in
all her loveliness.
September 8th, 1849,
In the full hope of a joyful Resurrection.
(Maker’s maker on reverse side of marker
partially illegible due to breakage of stone:
J.B. Gaddess & B…
Lynchburg, …..?)

Sarah Betts
Born April 29th 1772
Died March 5th 1857
A devout woman
and one that feared God,
full of good works and alms deeds.
Big Hill Baptist Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: 19th c. – 20th c.

Realty Map: 64.03-1-13/14/15/16?  
Cultural Affiliation: African-American

USGS Map: Glenvar  
Landform: Ridge top and slope

Grid Locus: H-14  
Elevation: 1420 feet

UTM Easting: 573580  
Aspect: Northwest

UTM Northing: 4123510

Site Dimensions: 175 by 200 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large church cemetery with at least 342 graves. Cemetery is associated with the Big Hill Baptist Church founded in 1865. Most of the identified graves featured grave markers including granite, marble, metal markers, fieldstones, plastic flowers, cement, and cement bricks. Thirty unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the identified graves were oriented to the northeast. Other graves likely exist. Entire cemetery has been enclosed by a modern chain-link fence with galvanized poles. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include oak and cedar trees, boxwoods, English ivy, periwinkle, yucca, and flowering shrubs. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on date of the associated church and oral histories which purport cemetery establishment during the first half of the 19th century. Documentary research may provide additional social and temporal information. The death dates inscribed on observed headstones range from 1888 through 1998. However, the presence of uninscribed headstones and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Many of the original headstones consisted of uninscribed fieldstone markers that have been replaced by modern markers. Large piles of replaced fieldstone markers have been piled around the bases of trees within the cemetery. Cement bricks appear to be a common replacement marker. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, or on local reality maps. Property address I 5380 West Main Street in Salem.

Marker Inscriptions:

James Whitlock  
Dec. 15, 1869  
At Rest  
(footstone: JHW)

Martha W.  
Apr. 13, 1874  
Feb. 13, 1926  
At Rest.  
(metal marker and cement brick)

Mr. Marshall A. Jackson  
1912  1981  
(Cement brick)

Mrs. Pearl I. Jackson  
1893  1983  
At Rest  
(footstone: DJL)

Dorothy Jackson Lewis  
1916 – 1974  
Sept. 12, 1903  
Sept. 24, 1914  
(footstone: DJL)
Big Hill Baptist Church Cemetery (continued)

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Blankenship Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 98.04-3-22
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: F-8
UTM Easting: 593500
UTM Northing: 4115380

Site Dimensions: 82 by 100 feet
Survey Date: 2/98

Survey Description: Site consists of a maintained family cemetery located adjacent to Route 6012, Marigold Circle. Cemetery contains a minimum of 27 interments including 14 marked by marble, granite, cement or metal grave markers and 13 marked by uninscribed fieldstone markers. On five of these graves the uninscribed fieldstone markers have fallen and are partially buried by grass. All graves are oriented from 90 though 105 degrees. Older stones are oriented around 90 degrees, while more recent stones exhibit greater range in orientation. A galvanized post and chain-link fence encloses the site. One uninscribed fieldstone is located on the southern fence line. This either marks another grave, or the cemetery boundary. A single discarded uninscribed fieldstone marker was observed just beyond the western fence line. Plantings include: yucca, roses, daffodils, and five young deciduous trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on the 1913 through 1977 range of death dates observed on inscribed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on realty maps. Reported site size was derived from realty maps. Pacing of horizontal extent of the fence lines provided an estimated size of 104 by 70 by 105 by 80 feet.

The Blankenship Cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented in their report (1986: 18). The report provided biographical information transcribed from three headstones which predated 1921.

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Blankenship Graves

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 96.02-1-23/24?  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-7  Elevation: 1400 feet
UTM Easting: 585070  Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4116520

Site Dimensions: 8 by 8 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. The unmaintained and unenclosed cemetery is located adjacent to a gravel driveway. Historic plantings include some remnant growth of periwinkle. Site was field inspected and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x__No

References: None

Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide social and temporal information regarding this cemetery. The property owner provided site location and indicated that two members of the Blankenship family were buried in the graves. The cemetery is not marked on either the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, or on local realty maps.
Blankenship-Jones-King Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 72.00-1-1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-5  Elevation: 1680 feet
UTM Easting: 573910  Aspect: Northeast
UTM Northing: 4118820

Site Dimensions: 130 by 75 by 110 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with approximately 45 graves. Identified graves included 12 with inscribed rock markers, one with uninscribed granite block, five with uninscribed fieldstones, nine with uninscribed fieldstones and metal pipes, six with metal markers, one with cement brick and metal pipe, and four marked with metal pipes. Also, seven unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Cemetery is surrounded by a wood post and wire mesh fence. Historic plantings included yucca. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1926 through 1976 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Cemetery features many graves marked with metal pipes painted red. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Frank William
Jones
Nov. 12, 1914
Dec. 27, 1971
Loving memories will
Always be.
A place that is vacant
Can never be filled.
Gone to be with Jesus
(footstone: FW Jones)

Rebecca Julia
Blankenship Jones
Sept. 16, 1889
Feb. 16, 1975
In loving memorie [sp] of mother.
We are hoping to meet you
In the sweet by and by
On that beautiful shore
When the saints go

Joseph Lee King Jr.
Sept. 20, 1959
Nov. 1, 1959
Marching in

(footstone: Rebecca Jones)
Blankenship-Jones-King Cemetery (continued)

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William Blankenship Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Historic
Realty Map: 75.00-2-25? Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain Landform: Bench
Grid Locus: F-3 Elevation: 1940 feet
UTM Easting: 582090 Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4120180

Site Dimensions: 15 by 20 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least six graves. All of the graves were identified as slight depressions in the ground surface. Two of the graves were marked by low, uninscribed fieldstone markers. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Other unmarked graves may be present. A single locust tree is located near the graves and remnant growth of periwinkle was noted at the base of this tree. Site appears to have used for hay cultivation for a number of years. Site was field inspected and size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide temporal and social information for this cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, or on locale realty maps. It is located on land owned by the Vaden family. The number of observed graves and the resulting estimate of site size should be considered tentative because of vegetation cover. Name of site was assigned following information supplied by Roy Ferguson. According to Roy Ferguson, William Blankenship first occupied the property. William Blankenship conveyed the property to his son Edward, who later conveyed the property to his son Charles.
Blue Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 240 by 255 by 240 by 185 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large and active church cemetery with a minimum of 233 interments. Interments include 163 marked with marble, granite, cement headstones, and inscribed fieldstone markers; 58 unmarked ground surface depressions; 3 marked with temporary metal alloy markers; 3 missing headstones but with intact stone bases; 1 wood headstone; and 5 uninscribed fieldstone markers. All graves are oriented to the east. The site is covered with grass and well maintained. However, some markers have fallen and broken, while other markers are missing. The few plantings in the cemetery include a magnolia tree, a couple of cedars and scattered yucca. Site is bounded by post and wire fences to the south and west, a brick wall and the church to the east, and a parking lot to the north. The site was field inspected, photographed, interments were counted, and headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding boundaries as described above.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on deed references and death dates inscribed on headstones. Earliest observed death date was 1833. The deed reference and the presence of unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may be used as evidence for a pre-1833 use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet. While the cemetery is not specifically labeled on local realty maps, it is located on a 2.5-acre parcel labeled “Blue Ridge Baptist Church.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Blue Ridge Cemetery” in Document #30 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for 11 graves. The WPA file also listed deed references for the August 4, 1802 acquisition of 2+ acres “for church and burial grounds, to be known as the Blue Ridge Meeting House” (Botetourt County Deed Book 8, page 38 and Roanoke County Deed Book 24, page 354).

A later survey by the RVHS (1986: 14-18) resulted in a listing of biographical information transcribed from 76 graves that predated 1921. During the 1998 survey no attempt was made to transcribe all of the headstone inscriptions in this large cemetery. Instead, the inscriptions on existing headstones was compared to the information provided by the WPA and RVHS. As one may expect, some attrition in the number of 19th-century headstones was evident.
Blue Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery (continued)

Inscriptions documented by the WPA & RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey:

James, Jonah 1783 - 1843
Vinyard, John H. / Born Nov. 11, 1819/ Died Jan. 21, 1865

Inscriptions documented by the RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey:

Howell, Martha Janie / B. June 21, 1820 / D. May 3, 1892
Blankenship, Jerry M. / Dec. 30, 1858 – June 14, 1918
Bohon Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 85.01-1-21  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: D-4  Elevation: 1740 feet
UTM Easting: 580850  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4119130

Site Dimensions: 40 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 23 graves. Identified graves included 15 marked with metal markers, five marked with inscribed headstones, and at least three unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the identified graves were oriented to the southeast. Cemetery is not fenced, but it is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Cemetery is located adjacent to a peach orchard. Historic plantings include one boxwood and one large arborvitae. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1874 through 1987 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of metal markers without dates and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. During the recent past, the Bohon family has actively replaced many of the original, uninscribed fieldstone markers with metal markers. Some of the metal markers have been set in cement. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from two headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 18-19). Inscriptions from all of the markers observed during the 1998 survey are listed below.

Marker Inscriptions:

Margie M. Webster  Joe S. Bohon  Bodie Grice
(metal marker) (metal marker)
Born Nov. 25, 1879
Died Dec. 26, 1952
Gone, But Not Forgotten

Ballard Preston Grice  James Madison  Nannie Goodwin
Husband of  Agee  (metal marker)
Mary Grubb Grice  Apr. 9, 1851
June 9, 1845  May 5, 1920
June 6, 1928  His wife,  Sallie Grubb Agee
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Bohon Brothers

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 4th quarter 20th century
Realty Map: 104-1-8 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: E-10 Elevation: 2480 feet
UTM Easting: 581010 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4113820

Site Dimensions: 12 by 15 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with the graves of three brothers. Each grave was marked with an inscribed memorial tablet issued by the military. One grave with death date of 1990 was also marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. The graves are aligned in a single row and each is oriented to 125 degrees. Site is surrounded by mowed grass and is located in the southwest yard of a frame I-house. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1990 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Herbert Hoover Bohon Raymond L. Bohon Edward Oscar Bohon
AIC Air Force AMML US Navy US Navy
Korea World War II World War II
Bohon Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 64.04-3-29  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-15  Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 375520  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122810

Site Dimensions: 70.5 by 100.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family and community cemetery with at least 34 graves. Identified graves included 15 with inscribed markers, one with uninscribed fieldstone marker, one with metal marker, 3 with other types of markers, and at least 14 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All identified graves were oriented to the east. Cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and surrounded by a wood post and wire mesh fence. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence line.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x__Yes ___No
Photographs: _x__Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1933 through 1991 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

Bohon family members helped to identify some of the graves that did not contain inscribed grave markers. They also indicated the rear row in the cemetery was used for individuals of the local community who were not members of the Bohon family.

Marker Inscriptions:

Kenneth G. Bohon  Clarence  Nannie Wade Bohon
Nov. 20, 1933  Golden  Dec. 9, 1902
West Va.
PVT UQ Co
165 Infantry
World War II
April 18, 1894
July 9, 1951

Raymond R.  Aileen V.
Sept 4, 1924  Dec. 6, 1925
June 11, 1983  Mar. 9, 1983
(at foot: Raymond Russell Bohon
US Navy
Sep 4 1924  Jun 11 1983
(footstones: OHM / NJM)

Bohon

Martin  G.B. Bohon
April 19, 1883  Sept. 12, 1860
Jan. 17, 1891
Sept. 10, 1944
At Rest

Oscar H.  Nora J.
Feb. 20, 1947
(footstone: GBB)
Bohon Family Cemetery (continued)

Mother                        J. Gordon Bohon                        Ira Green Bohon
Emma V. Bohon                 July 14 1902  Feb 21 1951               May 25, 1904
Dec. 29, 1867                  (metal plate affixed to cement)       Apr. 8, 1957
July 24, 1933                  (footstone: IGB)                       (Bohon infant)
At Rest

Carlton G. Bohon               Jack Smiley
Sept. 29, 1920                 Bohon
July 8, 1991                   Died
Louise G. Bohon                Feb. 5, 1934
Dec. 7, 1923                   Aged
(at foot: Carlton G. Bohon     4 months
Carlton G. Bohon               (cement footstone)
SFC US Army                    World War II
World War II                   Sep 29 1920  Jul 8 1991)
James William Bohon            Edward Cundiff
Born                           Jones
Jan. 17, 1857                  Virginia
Died                           S2
Dec. 31, 1940                  World War II
(footstone: JWB)               March 25 1922
                                July 20 1955
Uninscribed marble block      Uninscribed marble block
With illegible metal marker   With illegible metal marker
(marker for Tom Thorton)      (marker for Julia Thorton)
Bonsack Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 19th and 20th centuries
Realty Map: 40.14-2-16
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-6
Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Easting: 600250
Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4131340

Site Dimensions: 50 by 385 by 109 by 449 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large, community cemetery with a minimum of 134 interments. Majority of graves marked with inscribed marble and granite markers. All graves oriented to the southeast. Cemetery consists of a 19th-century section (about 50 by 179 feet) and a 20th-century section. Older section contains minimum of 61 graves. Historic plantings include boxwoods, cedars, pines, periwinkle and yucca. Thick carpet of periwinkle and honeysuckle hindered grave identification and presence of additional graves is possible. This section also contains a cement block enclosure faced with rock. Numerous dislodged grave markers are stacked in the northwest corner of enclosure. This part of cemetery is not maintained and is overgrown honeysuckle and briars. Newer section is still active, well maintained, and covered with mowed grass. Plantings include flowering bulbs. This section contains more than 70 interments. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Dates: 8/97, 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): Kagey, Deedie Dent

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates observed on inscribed headstones. In the old section these dates range from 1839 through 1966, and in the new section the dates range from 1916 through 1997. Site is not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. Represented in this cemetery are grave markers created by four different commercial makers who operated in the Roanoke region during the late 19th century through the early 20th century.

Due to the historic development of this large cemetery it is sometimes treated as two cemeteries. The Roanoke Valley Historical Society (1986: 4, 19-22) report on county cemeteries documented each part as separate cemeteries referred to as the Bonsack Cemetery and the Baldwin-Bonsack-Gish Cemetery. Following Kagey (1983) and Roanoke County realty maps, the cemetery is treated here as a single cemetery that contains an 19th-century section and a 20th-century section.
The older part of this cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Bonsack Cemetery” in Document #8 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file listed inscriptions from the mid to late 19th-century grave markers for Sarah Bonsack, Susannah Hershberger Bonsack, John Bonsack, and John H. Berry. Although none of the observed grave markers exhibited 18th century dates, the cemetery was thought to date back to 1790. This section of the cemetery was described as about ½ acre in size, in poor condition, and contained family sections marked by iron, wood, and cement fences. These fences are no longer present, although a fence constructed of cement blocks faced with stone encloses part of the cemetery. The WPA documentation also mentions the presence of uninscribed “rough stones for markers;” however, no fieldstone markers were observed during the 1998 field inspection.

The RVHS report provides biographical information derived from 59 graves in the older section and three graves that predate 1920 in the recent section. Kagey (1983: 200-204) provides biographical information derived from 54 graves in the old section and 62 graves in the new section. The following information was also derived from headstones in the cemetery and supplements the information provided by the RVHS and Kagey.

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| Sarah Hardy Daughter of Jonathan Hardy, & Reb E. Sarah . . . (stone sunken, remainder of inscription illegible) | Uninscribed marker | In memory of John Bonsack Born in Frederick Co., Md. Dec’r 9th 1790 Emigrated to this state 1816. Aged 68 years, 2 mos. & 11 days (Epitaph faint; maker’s mark - “Gaddess Lynchburg”)


| Willie L. Jones Sept. 29, 1886 Dec. 31, 1915 | In memory of Price W. Infant son of Jacob & Sarah Bonsack March 29, 1848 Died Jan. 30, 1849 Aged 10 months & 1 day | In Memory of Catherine Daughter of John & Susan Bonsack Born Dec. 6, 1836 Died Sept. 6, 1839 Aged 2 years And 9 months. |
Bonsack Cemetery (continued)

In memory of infant daughters of David & Mary Plaine 1849.

In memory of Salome W. & Elizabeth Bonsack Died Jan’y 15 1854: Aged 3 months & 15 days

Bonsack Apr. 9 1899 Sept. 1 1907

Mother’s Man


John Bonsack Born January 1, 1832 Died February 18, 1877

In memory of infant son of John H. & Mary Bonsack Born April 5, 1871 Died April 6, 1871

(maker’s mark: “Gaddess Lynchburg”)

In memory of Mary Catherine Daughter of Jacob & Sarah Bonsack Born Jany 20th 1856 Died Dec’r 31st 1859 Aged 3 years 11 mos. & 11 days

Lucien Herbert Bonsack Born Mar. 7, 1877, Died June 1, 1911

Albert Eliza Daughter of Jno. & E.B. Pogue Born Feb. 25, 1884 Died June 19, 1884

(maker’s mark: “J.H. Marstellar. Roanoke.”)

In Memory of E.B. Pogue Wife of Dr. Jno. A. Pogue

Born Mar. 21, 1851 Died Jan. 1, 1875

Sarah Jacob Bonsack Born April 25, 1819 Died Mar. 3, 1889

Nathaniel Bonsack Born Oct. 30, 1826 Died June 13, 1879 Aged 52 yrs. 7 mo. 13 das.

wife of Jacob Bonsack and daughter of Michael & Susan Whitmore Died Oct 15 1881

Old Section, outside enclosure:

In memory of Daniel Stoner Born May 19th 1770 Died January 31st 1838.

(maker’s mark: “Fagan Maker Salem”)

In memory of Samuel Stoner Born May 19, 1805 Died Aug’t 29th 1915 (maker’s mark: Fagan Maker Salem”)

Rosa P. Baldwin June 30, 1878 Feb. 2, 1880
Bonsack Cemetery (continued)

Benjamin Perkins
Born July 1794
Beneath this Monument are deposited the remains of Benjamin Perkins
He was an honest and upright man and was esteemed by all who knew him
He lived in peace and good will with all mankind and died in full confidence of his Salvation.

George G. Baldwin
Born June 14, 1874

Infant Baldwin
1897 - 1897

James Dent
Son of John & Lucy Dent
Born (illegible)
Died Aug. 23, 1884

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1897 - 1897

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This monument is erected in accordance with the wishes of his wife, Eliza Perkins
(maker’s mark: “J.B. Gaddess & Bro. Lynchburg, Va.”)

John G. Dent
Born May 2, 1824
Died Jan. 27, 1862

James L.
Son of H.J. & H.M. Dent
Died July 27, 1862
Aged 1 yr. 1 mo. & 10 ds.

Sabina Weaver
Born June 9th, 1850
Departed this life
Sept. 7, 1854

Geo. G. Gish
Born Mch. 17, 1863
Died Sept. 3, 1914

Nannie Baldwin
Wife of Geo. G. Gish
Aug. 10, 1868
Aug. 21, 1931

Frederick Murry
Departed this life on the 19th Feb. 1849
Aged 87 years

Elizabeth Murry
Departed this life on the 25th Oct. 1844
Aged 74 years

Squire Cheatwood
Born 1806
Died Aug. 4, 1894

Annie
Wife of Jacob Pawpaw
1866 - 1907

Effie Cline
Daughter of R. & N. Bishop
Died July 8, 1898
Aged 12 yrs. 9 mo. 28 days

In memory of
Lizzie C. Burton
Born March 22, 1841
Died Oct. 2, 1861

Luella M.
Daughter of Will & Elizabeth Kropff
Born Oct. 9, 1861
Died Nov. 23, 1896

In memory of
Willie R.
Son of Roland & Vina J. Kropff
Born Sept. 7, 1891
Was killed Nov. 19, 1896

Luella M.
Daughter of Will & Elizabeth Kropff
Born Oct. 9, 1861
Died Nov. 23, 1896

In memory of
Willie R.
Son of Roland & Vina J. Kropff
Born Sept. 7, 1891
Was killed Nov. 19, 1896

James H. Dent
Born Aug. 23, 1881
Died Novr 15, 1878

In memory of
Lucy K.
Daughter of Thos & Kate Only
Born July 25, 1866

Green B. Foutz
Died Aug. 9, 1894
(Large monument inscribed FATHER)

Thomas
son of
H.B. & Elizabeth Dent
Aug. 23, 1881
Aged 30 yrs. 6 mos. 5 da.

In memory of
In memory of

John G. Dent
Born May 2, 1824
Died Jan. 27, 1862

James L.
Son of H.J. & H.M. Dent
Died July 27, 1862
Aged 1 yr. 1 mo. & 10 ds.

Sabina Weaver
Born June 9th, 1850
Departed this life
Sept. 7, 1854

Geo. G. Gish
Born Mch. 17, 1863
Died Sept. 3, 1914

Nannie Baldwin
Wife of Geo. G. Gish
Aug. 10, 1868
Aug. 21, 1931

Frederick Murry
Departed this life on the 19th Feb. 1849
Aged 87 years

Elizabeth Murry
Departed this life on the 25th Oct. 1844
Aged 74 years

Squire Cheatwood
Born 1806
Died Aug. 4, 1894

Annie
Wife of Jacob Pawpaw
1866 - 1907

Effie Cline
Daughter of R. & N. Bishop
Died July 8, 1898
Aged 12 yrs. 9 mo. 28 days

In memory of
Lizzie C. Burton
Born March 22, 1841
Died Oct. 2, 1861

Luella M.
Daughter of Will & Elizabeth Kropff
Born Oct. 9, 1861
Died Nov. 23, 1896

In memory of
Willie R.
Son of Roland & Vina J. Kropff
Born Sept. 7, 1891
Was killed Nov. 19, 1896

James H. Dent
Born Aug. 23, 1881
Died Novr 15, 1878

In memory of
Lucy K.
Daughter of Thos & Kate Only
Born July 25, 1866

Green B. Foutz
Died Aug. 9, 1894
(Large monument inscribed FATHER)

Thomas
son of
H.B. & Elizabeth Dent
Aug. 23, 1881
Aged 30 yrs. 6 mos. 5 da.
Bonsack Cemetery (continued)

Inscriptions recorded by Kagey and RVHS, but not observed during 1998 survey:

Herman A. Bonsack / 1904 - 1907
In memory of Jesse W. Jeter / son of Dr. B.E. & S.A. Jeter / killed Oct. 3, 1876 / by the explosion of a defective engine / at Abingdon, Va. A.M. & O. RR / Aged 21 yrs. 2 mo. and 20 days
In memory of Alice Cary / infant Daughter of / Dr. B.E. & S.A. Jeter / died July 21, 1862 / aged 16 months & 21 days.
Rueben R. Jeter / Born Dec. 3, 1867 / Died Sept. 20, 1890
May Stanley / July 7, 1872 / Mar. 22, 1888
Martha A. Foutz / Wife of Green B. Foutz / Died May 23, 1887 / Aged about 68 years / (maker's mark: V. & B. Salem Va."
Maria Hayth / infant daughter of William S. & Lucy M. Minor / Born Mar. 28, 1850 / Died October 25, 1850 / 6 months, 27 days.
Susannah Gwaltney / daughter of Zachariah & Ester Gwaltney / deceased 1831 / (transcriptions in Kagey and RVHS vary)

Inscriptions recorded by Kagey (1983), but not recorded by RVHS and not observed during 1998 survey:

John W. Bonsack / Born September 18, 1846 / Died March 29, 1926
Delia W. Bonsack / Born Jan. 2, 1848 / Died April 19, 1925
Laurie Percey Atkinson / 1886 - 1965

Kagey (1983) listed complete inscriptions from the following two headstones for which only incomplete information was available during the 1998 survey:

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<th>Marvin E. Mills</th>
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<td>1904 - 1968</td>
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<td>May 4, 1921</td>
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Boone-Naff Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 98.04-2-31
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: G-8
UTM Easting: 594380
UTM Northing: 4115590

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 980 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 30 by 55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing at least 19 interments. Observed graves include: nine with uninscribed fieldstone markers, five with inscribed fieldstone markers, two with inscribed marble markers, and three unmarked graves. Unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Historic plantings include: tulip poplar, hemlock, oak, yucca, periwinkle, and English ivy. Orientation of graves ranges from 65 to 80 degrees. Cemetery is not enclosed by any fencing. Site is situated on a small bench of a ridge which was apparently truncated by road construction. Cement markers with VHD (Virginia Highway Dept.) on two sides of the site indicate that at least a small part of the cemetery is under VDOT ownership. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1874 through 1895. However, the presence of uninscription fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty/tax assessment maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS (1986; 22) and their report provided biographical information on eleven members of the Boone, Naff, and Peters family who were buried in the cemetery. Some of this information was derived from inscriptions on grave markers, and some of the information was apparently obtained from another source.

Marker Inscriptions:

Issac Naff
Born Mar. 1, 1810,
Died Oct. 3, 1893
Aged 83 yrs. 7 mos. & 2 days

Chas S. Boone
Born Jan. 16, 1856,
Died Nov. 12, 1881.
Aged Our father has gone to a mansion of rest,
To the glorious land by the Deity blest.

In Memory of Rebecca Boon.
Born July 11, 1846
Died June
(inscribed fieldstone marker/ stone has sunk and death date partially buried)
The RVHS provided the following information pertaining to individuals buried in the cemetery, but associated headstones with inscriptions were not observed during the 1998 survey:

Ellen Boone Peters, deceased 1903
O.W. Boone
Rebekah Flora Boone
Levi Boone
Mary Boone
Doda Boone
Bott Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 73.00-1-62.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-3  Elevation: 1560 feet
UTM Easting: 573980  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4120200

Site Dimensions: 230.97 by 149.99 by 221.11 by 124.11 by 110.10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with about 36 graves. Identified graves included 19 with inscribed granite or marble markers, 10 with metal markers, four with uninscribed fieldstones, one with cement marker, one with fieldstone and cement markers, and one unmarked grave was identified on the basis of a ground surface depression. Site is covered with mowed grass but did not contain historic plantings. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1887 through 1993 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and an unmarked grave may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and labeled as “cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from nine headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 23). All but two of these headstones were observed during the 1998 survey.

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<td>Thelma Joyce Furrow</td>
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<td>Cleveland H. Furrow</td>
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<td>Carl Emory Bott</td>
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<td>F. Lewis Bott</td>
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Bott Hollow Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 73.00-1-34  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-3  Elevation: 1460 feet
UTM Easting: 574710  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4120470

Site Dimensions: 30 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with nine graves. Seven graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers and two unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Identified graves were oriented to the northeast. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide social and temporal information. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet but is not marked on local realty maps. Cemetery appears to be located on parcel 73.00-1-34 and near the eastern boundary with parcels 73.00-1-61 and 73.00-1-62.
Bowman-Schilling Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves enclosed by a metal fence. All of the observed graves were marked with inscribed headstones. It is not known if other graves are present in the cemetery. Historic plantings include one white cedar tree, hemlock, and hydrangea. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_ No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1925 through 1952 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Benjamin Bowman</td>
<td>Julia Henry</td>
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<td>Wife of</td>
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<td>Nov. 13 1925</td>
<td>Benjamin Bowman</td>
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<td>Nov. 3, 1928</td>
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<td>Schilling</td>
<td>Virginia Schilling</td>
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<td>(it is not known if this large monument marks any graves or if it represents a family monument.)</td>
<td>1881 1952 (metal marker)</td>
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Bratton Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 44.02-2-24.3
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Salem
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-9
Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 578940
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4128820

Site Dimensions: 40 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 27 graves arranged in five rows. Observed graves consisted of 13 with uninscribed fieldstone markers and 14 unmarked graves identifiable as ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to 70 degrees east of north. Site is located in a young deciduous forest and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected and characteristics of the cemetery were noted. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Site location was provided by Charles Jackson and Anita Firebaugh. Site is located on a parcel to the rear of 2555 Wildwood Drive, Salem that may undergo residential development in the near future. The family name associated with this cemetery and the assigned temporal period were based on Charles Jackson’s report. Although he is certain this cemetery was in use through the second quarter of the 20th century he was not sure when it was established. The cemetery may have been in use during the 19th century. Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide additional social and temporal information regarding this site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and or on local realty maps.
Briggs-Jackson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 103.00-5-3.1
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: D-10
UTM Easting: 580650
UTM Northing: 4113290

Temporal Period: 1st through 3rd quarters 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 3020 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 31.3 by 51.94 by 35.73 by 52.74 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an extended family cemetery with an undetermined number of interments. Observed graves include three marked with incised headstones, three with metal markers, one unmarked ground surface depression, and one marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. Local informants indicated that additional graves were present. Site is now covered with a young deciduous-pine forest. At the time of survey, visibility of the site surface was very poor due to vegetation and timber damage from a severe ice storm the previous winter. It is likely that other interments are present given the site size, the poor visibility of the site at the time of survey, and the informant reports. Site was once surrounded by a wooded post and wire mesh fence; however, the fence has fallen and only portions of this deteriorated fence were visible at the time of survey. Historic plantings were not observed on the site. Site was field inspected and biographical information on grave markers was transcribed. Site size was derived from local real estate maps.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _X_Yes ___ No
Photographs: ___ Yes _X_ No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates marked on observed grave markers. These dates range from 1924 through 1962. However, the presence of unmarked graves, graves marked with uninscribed fieldstones, illegible metal markers, and informant reports may reflect an earlier or later use of the cemetery. Local informants reported the following individuals were also buried in the cemetery: Flora Muse, Carl Muse, Ves Muse, Joe Muse, Earnest Helms, Joe Gregory, and Agnes Gregory. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked on local real estate maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Harvey A. Briggs</td>
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<td>1863-1939</td>
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<td>Rev. Charlie J. Jones</td>
<td>1871-1962</td>
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<td>Julia Jackson</td>
<td>1865-1951</td>
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<td>Buford Briggs</td>
<td>August _____</td>
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Brillhart Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Affiliation: 4th Quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 20.00-1-8  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: C-5  Elevation: 2180 feet
UTM Easting: 568200  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 413240

Site Dimensions: 87 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery that contains 55 interments. Most of the graves are marked with marble or metal markers, but 15 were marked uninscribed fieldstone. Southeast boundary of the cemetery is about 10 feet from Rt. 624; other boundaries are marked by a post and wire mesh fence. Cement stairs with metal pipe handrails are located along the southeast boundary. All of the headstones and graves face southeast. Maple trees were planted along the boundaries of the site, and yucca plants are also present. The site is well maintained and the grass is mowed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous documentation.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation of the site was based on headstone inscriptions, but the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on the headstones range from 1890 through 1996. One unusual headstone was hand inscribed TR TRIMBLE / 1900 - 4. The stone was oriented 45 degrees further S than all other stones in the cemetery and it is uncertain if the stone had fallen or if it was set flush with the ground surface. The majority of the headstones are marble with chiseled inscriptions. The site is marked on the Glenvar map sheet and identified as “Brillhart Cem.”

The Roanoke Valley Historical Society report surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from four of the graves in the cemetery (1986: 23-34). The following biographical information was obtained during the 1997 survey.

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Brillhart Cemetery (continued)

Garwood G. Deeds
Jan. 20, 1909
Aug. 3 1975

Cline Garman
Feb 8, 1904
June 11, 1970

Laura A. Garman
Born Apr. 25, 1869
Died May 13 1960
Gone but not forgotten

Leslie A Garman
Sept 1, 1897
Aug 9, 1927
In God’s Care

James A. Garman
Born July 16, 1866
Died Mar 4, 1953
Gone but not forgotten

Jan. 20, 1909
Feb 8, 1904
Aug. 3 1975
June 11, 1970

Jan. 20, 1909
Feb 8, 1904
Aug. 3 1975
June 11, 1970

Virginia B. Shepherd
Sept. 20, 1858
April 15, 1928

Joshua G Deeds
1863-1935
We will meet again

Tabitha B Deeds
1875-1963
We will meet again

HH
Brillhart
Jan. 8, 1841
July 13, 1923
Gone but not forgotten

Raymond Shepherd
Born 1899
Sept 21, 1917

Elizabeth
Anne
Brillhart
July 11, 1847
May 30, 1934

Brillhart
Jan. 8, 1841
July 13, 1923
Gone but not forgotten

Catherine
Brillhart
Born April 17, 1847
 Died Jan 11, 1923

Naomia Belle
Brillhart
Born July 11, 1860
Died May 29, 1923
Gone but not forgotten

James H
Brillhart
Born Aug 25, 1861
Died Mar 19, 1916

Nannie A Caldwell
Jan 9, 1880
May 17, 1930
Gone but not forgotten

Allen Brillhart
Apr 3, 1857
Dec 28, 1930

Sarah E. Brillhart
Jan. 22, 1864
Mar. 3, 1928
She was a kind and affectionate wife
a fond mother and friend to all.

Nora Brillhart
Reynolds
Oct 29, 1895
Dec 19, 1962
Blessed are the dead
Which die in the Lord.

Della M Brillhart
May 21, 1885
Aug 29, 1937
Asleep in Jesus, blessed sheep
From which none ever wake to weep

Hazel Hall
July 28, 1918
Apr. 3, 1928
Asleep in Jesus
Brillhart Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Alls</th>
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<td>Dearest child thou hast left us</td>
<td>Tis hard to part from those we love</td>
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<td>And they loss we deeply feel</td>
<td>who have life’s journey run</td>
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<td>Tios the Lord that has bereft us</td>
<td>And harder still to teach our hearts</td>
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<td>Of the one we loved so well.</td>
<td>Thy will be done.</td>
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Brillhart-Custer Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 2nd Half 19th c., 20th c.

Realty Map: 12.00-1-14
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: G-3
UTM Easting: 572270
UTM Northing: 4134680

Site Dimensions: 50 by 68 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery surrounded by a wrought iron fence. The northwest side of the fence contains a gate with a plaque labeled “Brillhart.” The cemetery contains 28 interments marked with marble markers. All of the headstones and graves face southeast. In the southwest part of the cemetery the Hall family interments are enclosed by a low cement wall which measures 22 feet square. The cemetery is well maintained and historic plantings include: boxwoods, daffodils, rose bushes, yucca, and a cedar tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the fence which surrounds the interments.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Death dates on the headstones range from 1862 through 1995. Site is marked on the Glenvar map sheet and labeled “Custer Cem.” The Roanoke Valley Historical Society report (1986: 99-100) contains biographical information from 17 graves which predate 1920. The following biographical information was derived from headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey:

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Date</th>
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<th>Death Date</th>
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<td>Channing Lewis</td>
<td>Feb. 21, 1875</td>
<td>Custer</td>
<td>March 20, 1946</td>
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<td>Patricia Ann</td>
<td>April 3, 1951</td>
<td>Custer</td>
<td>July 7, 1990</td>
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<td>Carolyn Gale</td>
<td>April 5, 1951</td>
<td>Custer</td>
<td>July 14, 1946</td>
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<td>Mary Kathleen</td>
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<td>Akers</td>
<td>Mar. 14, 1946</td>
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<td>Mattie Custer</td>
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<td>Custer</td>
<td>Died Dec. 24, 1929</td>
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Mom, there only one set of footprints in the sand. He’s carrying you now.

Custer
Bertha All | Arnold | Ruby Gowen | Clyde Wesley | Mattie Custer
Brillhart – Custer Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Cora</td>
<td>Daughter of Floyd &amp; Sarah</td>
<td>Floyd &amp; Sarah Hall</td>
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<td>Floyd &amp; Sarah</td>
<td>Jan. 29, 1848</td>
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<td>Nov. 24, 1972</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1887</td>
<td>Aug. 7, 1911</td>
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<td>Dec. 27, 1922</td>
<td>Feb. 7, 1924</td>
<td>Sleep Father dear and take thy rest.</td>
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<td>Floyd</td>
<td>Husband of Sarah</td>
<td>July 18, 1909</td>
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<td>Sarah A. Hall</td>
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<td>Heaven now retains our Treasure.</td>
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<td>Earth the lonely casket keeps and</td>
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<td>Sunbeams long to linger where our</td>
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<td>sainted Mother sleeps.</td>
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<td>God called thee when he thought it</td>
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<td>Callie</td>
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<td>Infant son of</td>
<td>Floyd &amp; S.A. Hall</td>
<td>Aged 16 yrs. 6 mos. 16 days</td>
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<td>Floyd &amp; S.A. Hall</td>
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<td>Asleep in Jesus, far from thee</td>
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<td>Feb. 22, 1875</td>
<td>Died Feb. 22, 1875</td>
<td>They kindred &amp; their graves may be</td>
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<td>May 3, 1902</td>
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<td>But there is still a blessed sleep</td>
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<td>Beloved sister</td>
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<td>From which none ever wakes to sleep.</td>
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<td>thou hast left</td>
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<td>us Thy loss we deeply feel</td>
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<td>But again in heaven</td>
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<td>We hope to meet thee</td>
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<td>Where no farewell tear is shed.</td>
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<td>Samuel W. Crawford</td>
<td>Born June 22, 1875</td>
<td>Died July 7, 1883</td>
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<td>Wm. M. Crawford</td>
<td>Born ??</td>
<td>Budded on earth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catherine M. Crawford</td>
<td>Died June 15, 18??</td>
<td>To bloom in heaven</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bertha V.</td>
<td>Infant of Roy &amp; Thelma Martin</td>
<td>Died Nov. 28, 1862</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary A.</td>
<td>Daughter of Samuel &amp; Dianah Brillhart</td>
<td>Aged 10 yrs. &amp; 8 days.</td>
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<td>Samuel Brillhart</td>
<td>Dianah Wife of Samuel Brillhart</td>
<td>Died June 15, 1890</td>
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<td>??</td>
<td>Died June 15, 1890</td>
<td>Aged ??</td>
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<td>Jacob Grisso</td>
<td>Leanna Grisso</td>
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<td>Mary Kate</td>
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<td>March 25, 1909</td>
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Brooks-O’Neal Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 45.01-1-8
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Salem
Landform: Terrace
Grid Locus: E-8
Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 581870
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4129160

Site Dimensions: 35 by 55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small community cemetery with approximately 17 interments. Observed graves include: nine with uninscribed fieldstone markers, one with a cement headstone, one with a marble headstone, and six depression in the ground surface without markers. Graves are oriented to the southeast. Site was covered with extremely dense vegetation; therefore, reported number of graves remains an estimation. Site is enclosed by pasturage. Site is bounded on the northeast side by a post and wire fence and is about seven feet from Route 619. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _X_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _X_No

Reference(s) None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on inscribed headstones; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Estelle Walker reported that only one burial has occurred in the cemetery since she acquired the surrounding land in 1941. She also reported that the interments were associated with the O’Neal, Hill, and Gravely families. Site is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet but is not marked on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Earley
William O’Neal
Brooks
Dec. 24, 1902
Virginia
May 2, 1956
PVT US Army
October 8 1935
Brown Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd & 3rd quarters 19th c.
Realty Map: 27.14-2-14  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: E-4  Elevation: 1120 feet
UTM Easting: 592290  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4133160

Site Dimensions: 12.4 by 15.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with an unknown number of interments. Four graves were marked by an inscribed obelisk and four marble footstones enclosed by an iron fence. The fence measured 12.4 by 5.9 feet. Two or three additional interments, marked by uninscribed fieldstones, were observed immediately northeast of the fence. Graves inside the fence were oriented to the northeast and those outside the fence were oriented to the southeast. Undulations in the ground surface probably reflect additional graves. The WPA survey indicates that at least 30 graves were once visible outside the iron fence. One large cedar tree and periwinkle ground cover were present within the fence, while mowed grass surrounded the fenced enclosure. Periwinkle ground cover extends into a wooded area to the south and east may indicate an area of additional graves. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. A minimum site size of 12.4 by 15.5 feet was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No


Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #137.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on dates inscribed on observed markers. These dates range from 1843 through 1861. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS map sheet or on realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Brown Graveyard” in Document #137 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for four graves, and stated that only a small part of the cemetery “is within a small iron fence where the Browns are buried. The rest of the graves are in the open field, and will number about thirty or more. There are only stone markers and no marks or inscriptions to make any kind of identification.” The cemetery was also surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the Brown Cemetery (1986: 24). Biographical information for the same graves listed by the WPA were documented. This site is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet or on local realty maps.

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<td>Adaletta</td>
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<td>George T.</td>
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<td>Benjamin F.</td>
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<td>Aged 5 mo.</td>
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Brubaker Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 2nd quarter 19th c. through 20th c.
Realty Map: 26.17-1-6
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem
Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: K-5
Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 587520
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4132270

Site Dimensions: 220 by 256 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large, active cemetery with at least 126 interments enclosed by a chain link fence. Most interments are marked with inscribed marble and granite headstones, but some are marked with inscribed and uninscribed fieldstone markers. All graves are oriented to the southeast. Site is now covered with grass and few historic plantings are apparent on the site. Site does contain two cedar trees, one walnut tree and one maple tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on inscribed headstones; however, the presence of uninscribed markers and inscribed markers without death dates may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on observed markers range from 1831 through the present. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet. The cemetery is marked on realty maps and labeled as the Old German Baptist Church Cemetery.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Henry Brubaker Cemetery” in Document #237 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for three graves and described the cemetery as “fenced and kept in good condition.”

The RVHS also surveyed this cemetery and referred to it as the “Brubaker Cemetery” (1986: 25-30). Their report listed biographical information transcribed from 101 graves markers that predated 1921. The following information was derived from headstones which postdate 1920 and one dated to 1919. Interested readers should consult the RVHS report for a list of the earlier inscriptions.

Marker Inscriptions:

Fanny Shepard Jones  Leanna Garman Brunk  Eliza M. Naff
March 3, 1874  July 28, 1903  Dec. 9, 1838
March 16, 1928  May 24, 1971  Sept. 21, 1926
Asleep in Jesus
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<th>Father</th>
<th>Mother</th>
<th>Brubaker</th>
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<td>Molly Alice Skiles</td>
<td>Samuel H. Jamison</td>
<td>Catherine Jamison</td>
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<td>Infant Daughter of</td>
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<td>Mary Alma</td>
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<td>Jerry and Alice</td>
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<td>Oct. 6-9, 1993</td>
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<td>H.F. &amp; Nannie Brubaker</td>
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<td>May 12, 1932</td>
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<td>Lucy Madora</td>
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<td>How desolate our home</td>
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<td>bereft of thee</td>
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<td>Loah B. Montgomery</td>
<td>Charles B. Montgomery</td>
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<td>Skeggs</td>
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<td>Jan. 8, 1892</td>
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<td>infant son &amp; daughter</td>
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<td>Oct. 16, 1891</td>
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<td>of F.E. &amp; Annie M.</td>
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<td>Bettie Wade</td>
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<td>Oct. 3, Apr. 4, 1894</td>
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Brubaker-Huffman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 36.10-1-14.1
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: I-6
UTM Easting: 585270
UTM Northing: 4131270

Temporal Period: 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1120 feet
Aspect: East

Site Dimensions: 80 by 125 feet

Survey Description: This extended family cemetery contains approximately 104 graves. The graves included 12 marked with marble markers, 38 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, two marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, two with cement markers, and approximately 50 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Orientation of the graves ranged from 95 through 104 degrees. The cemetery is covered with a lush carpet of periwinkle that hindered the identification of graves. Therefore, the number of graves reported here should be considered as an estimate. Also, many of the fieldstone markers in this cemetery were quite small and only a couple of inches higher than the ground surface. Since the periwinkle covered these markers, some of the graves reported as unmarked may actually have small fieldstone markers that were not observed during the survey. Although some of the grave markers have fallen, the cemetery is in good condition. Historic plantings include periwinkle groundcover, oak trees, and the low remnant of a boxwood shrub. Two posts suggest that a fence once enclosed the cemetery. In the recent past, numerous white pine saplings were planted along the previous fence line. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation of the site. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the tree-lined boundaries of the cemetery.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & M. Napoli
Survey Date: 1/99

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Myers, Maureen

Roanoke Valley Historical Society.

Additional Comments: The assigned temporal period of the cemetery was based on the dates inscribed on the observed headstones and previous documentation of the cemetery. These dates range from 1847/1848 through 1910. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier or later use of the cemetery. Cemetery is not marked on the Salem map sheet, or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Brubaker-Huffman Cemetery” in Document #313 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. According to the WPA file the oldest grave in the cemetery was Mary, consort of Benjamin Brubaker, who was deceased in 1847. The cemetery was described as “. . . fenced but not well cared for.”

Forty to fifty years later, the RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information for 17 graves that predated 1921. However, due to the overgrown nature of the cemetery and the poor condition of some of the headstones much of the information documented by the RVHS was derived from a family bible (RVHS 1986: 31-
Brubaker-Huffman Cemetery (continued)

32). The RVHS also documented the grave of Mary Brubaker as the oldest grave in the cemetery; however, an 1848 date was assigned to the eroding headstone.

The following information was transcribed from inscriptions on all headstones observed in the cemetery during the January, 1999 survey. Both the WPA and the RVHS indicated that the 1847/1848 headstone associated with the grave for Mary Brubaker was the oldest inscribed headstone in the cemetery. This headstone was not observed during the 1999 survey. The cemetery was also surveyed during the winter of 1999 by Maureen Myers of Lewis Berger & Associates. Information documented by the RVHS but not observed during the 1999 survey is listed in bold italics.

Marker inscriptions:

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<td>Leola A. Hinchee</td>
<td>Son of W.G. &amp; S.E. Hinchee</td>
<td>April 26, 1888</td>
<td>Feb. 22, 1891</td>
<td>(marble obelisk with crown &amp; cross motif; footstone: J.V.H.)</td>
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<td>Edgar Hinchee</td>
<td>Born Hinchee, W.G. &amp; S.E.</td>
<td>July 23, 1869</td>
<td>Feb. 29, 1892</td>
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<td>John V.</td>
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<td>Susannah Brubaker</td>
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<td>William</td>
<td>P. Francisco</td>
<td>Age 18 Mo</td>
<td>Feb. 29, 1892</td>
<td>(marble; sheaf of wheat motif; footstone: A. Mc. H.)</td>
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<td>Frank C. Divers</td>
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<td>Wife of Allen Mc Huffman</td>
<td>Mar. 30, 1896</td>
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<tr>
<td>America S(broken)</td>
<td>Wife of G.W. Giles</td>
<td>May 8, 1844</td>
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<td>America S(broken)</td>
<td>Born (?)</td>
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<td>Mother</td>
<td>Lillie L.</td>
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<td>Mary F. Pugh</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td></td>
<td>Born Nov. 12, 1894</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>Martha A. Robertson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Died Sept. 7, 1909</td>
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<td>(marble)</td>
<td>A precious one from us has gone</td>
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<td></td>
<td>A voice we loved is stilled</td>
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<td>(marble; heart motif)</td>
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<td>Aged 89 Yrs. 11 Mos. 10 Days</td>
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Buck Mountain Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 97.02-1-07  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-7  Elevation: 1360 feet
UTM Easting: 590260  Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4116910

Site Dimensions: 155.75 by 64.85 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery without any apparent grave markers or surface evidence. Site is located to the immediate southwest of the Buck Mountain Overlook on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The cemetery is located on National Park Service property and initial site recordation was likely conducted during land acquisition for the Parkway. Survey coordinates have been maintained in the Roanoke County public planning documents. No surface evidence of the cemetery was observed during a field inspection. Site is covered with a mixed deciduous-pine forest and historic plantings were not observed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 8/99

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: This cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. The UTM grid coordinates are approximate. Archival research may provide information regarding temporal period, cultural affiliation and site structure.
Burnett Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 16.00-1-2.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Terrace
Grid Locus: J-1  Elevation: 1300 feet
UTM Easting: 586380  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4136530

Site Dimensions: 36 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with about eight interments oriented to the northeast. One grave is marked with a metal alloy marker, two with inscribed fieldstones and five with uninscribed fieldstones. The cemetery features an early example of an inscribed memorial marker erected between two graves. Site is located about 100 feet northwest of Route 740 and adjacent to a gravel-covered road. A wood post and wire mesh fence surrounds the cemetery. One fence line passes directly over the most northern interment. Historic plantings include a cedar tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines and observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #314.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier and later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but it is marked on the local realty map and labeled as the “Smith Cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Burnett Cemetery” in Document #314 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for Joshua Burnett (1768 – September 2, 1852, age 84 years) and Sallie Burnett (died December 10, 1855). The survey file stated that “likely those of the family connection are buried here too” and reported that Joshua Burnett “reserved in his will of 1850 the location and grounds for this cemetery.” The cemetery was also surveyed by the RVHS (1986: 32) and described as “a fenced area, about 40’ X 33’, in fair condition. Three graves are recent, two early stones are practically illegible, others are entirely so.” The RVHS listed the two inscriptions (J.B. Sept. 1852 and S.B. Dec. 10, 1855) and referenced the WPA documentation.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>SB</th>
<th>We lay here together</th>
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<td>Dec. the 10: 1855</td>
<td>In the embraces of death</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Till we rise from the grave</td>
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<td>In newness of life.</td>
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<td>(memorial fieldstone marker between the headstones for Sallie and Joshua Burnett)</td>
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| JB   | Coleman L. Smith 1859 - 1938 (metal marker) |
Butts Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County   Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 55.01-1-21   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar   Landform: Ridgetop
Grid Locus: L-10/11   Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 577100   Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4127000

Site Dimensions: 110.3 by 378.2 by 107 by 378.7

Survey Description: Site consists of a large and active community cemetery that began as a cemetery for the Butts family. The cemetery contains hundreds of graves including a number of unmarked graves and graves marked with deteriorating markers. This cemetery is enclosed by a modern chain link fence, is well cared for, and Roanoke County apparently performs landscape maintenance. The cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include oak trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions in the Butts family section were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. While the entire site was field inspected, there was no attempt to transcribed inscriptions on all of the headstones in the cemetery. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1869 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet and identified as the “Butts Cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Butt Cemetery.” The survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on five headstones in the Butt family section that predated 1921 (1986: 37). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions in the Butts family section:

Bettie C. Illegible, inscribed J B H
Wife of fieldstone (inscribed fieldstone)
E.G. Butt
Born Aug. 28, 1874
Died Dec. 13, 1921

Broken, uninscribed Uninscribed fieldstone
Fieldstone
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<td><strong>Ida</strong></td>
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<td><strong>May</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Born</strong></td>
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<td><strong>July 14, 1881</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Died</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Nov. 4, 1917</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>(Obelisk)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Uninscribed fieldstone</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>(Cement marker)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mrs.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Saloam F. Wood</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Did the 26th day</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Of December</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1869</strong></td>
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Cain Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 100 by 217 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with at least 86 interments. Variable headstones include: 23 inscribed marble, granite or rock markers; 30 metal markers; 1 cement & metal marker; 8 cement markers; 13 uninscribed fieldstone markers; and 11 unmarked depression in the ground surface. Southeast and northeast boundaries were bordered by dirt access roads. Southwest and northwest boundaries are formed by deteriorated post and wire mesh/barbed wire fence. Surveyor markers (metal rebar, pipe) located at three corners of the cemetery indicated a recent survey of the parcel. Historic plantings include one large oak tree and bulb flowers. Site is overgrown with a young mixed deciduous-pine trees, scrub brush, briars, and rhododendrons. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97
Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed in headstones. These dates ranged from 1916 through 1991. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Reported size of site was derived from the realty map. However, pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and surrounding fence lines resulted in an estimated size of 90 by 230 by 101 by 210 feet. Site is marked on U.S.G.S. Salem map sheet and realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from four graves which predated 1921 (1986: 38). The report also provides informant information for the grave of Elijah Cain, deceased prior to 1918; however, a headstone for this grave was not observed during the present survey. According to an introduction to the cemetery, George and Sally Houston Cain established “this cemetery for the people of Christian Valley.”

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<td>I waited patiently upon the Lord.</td>
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Cain Cemetery (continued)

Mrs. Lena West    Mrs. Lettie Scott     Mr. Bryd V. Huff
Age 45     Age 32      1906 - 1981
1915 - 1961    1931 - 1963     (metal marker)

Jessie     Miss Virginia B.     William Alexander
Jackson Jr.    Jackson     Virginia
1924 – 1976    1927 - 1966     CPL
(metal marker)    (metal marker)    U.S. Army

Ronald E. Jackson    Asa Jackson     Annie Jackson
1941 - 1954    1868 – 1938     1870 - 1920
Our darling son    (cement marker)     (cement marker)
& brother at rest.

Alonia W.    Lillie B.     John Curtis Cherry
Whitlock     Whitlock     1900 - 1977
March 21, 1902    Dec. 9, 1892     (metal marker)
Nov. 23, 1954    Aug. 27, 1942     
At Rest     At Rest

In Memory Of    Asa Jackson     Mrs. Georgia M. Brown
George Cain     1903 - 1987     1931 - 1985
1823 - 1918     (metal marker)     (metal marker)
Sally Houston Cain
1850 - 1938
For their donation of this cemetery
to this community.
Erected by the Cain Club 1964.

Mother    Quarles    Wingo
Callie S. Reynolds    Frank W.    Catherine W.    Edward W.    Mary L.
Feb. 11, 1988     

Riley Johnson    Bettie L. Johnson    Riley D. Lemon
Age 53     1880 - 1934     1885 - 1958
1905 – 1953     (metal marker)

Mr. Paul C. Lemon    Carrie Johnson    Charlie Cannaday
(metal marker)    (metal marker)

Cain Cemetery (continued)
Jessie Cannaday 1893 – 1944
C.L. Cannaday 1913 - 1932
Cozy Jonnson 1919 – 1945

Mrs. Cora A. Richardson 1929 - 1991
(metal Marker)
Ralph M. Wingo 1913 - 1943
Wingo (granite marker with four illegible metal markers)

Whitsel Wingo 1888 – 1947
Sadie Moore 1886 - 1923
Mother Malinda Moore 1858 – 1948

Mrs. Louise H. Moore Age 26 1936 - 1962
(metal marker)
John B. Moore 19__ - 1968
(metal marker)
Mrs. Evelyn Munford 1920 - 1973
(metal marker)

Mrs. Elmora Cooper 1923 - 19_0
(Metal Marker)
Campbell Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 160 feet by 235 feet by 185 feet by 190 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery surrounded by a chain-link fence. Approximately ___ interments were observed including ___ marked by inscribed grave markers, ___ marked by uninscribed headstones, and ___ ground surface depressions without markers. Grave markers include a number early cement markers for graves which date to the later 1890s through 1910. All graves are oriented to the northeast. Yucca and some flowering bulbs were present at the time of survey. Cemetery is well maintained and is in active use. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & M. Neylon
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes:  x Yes ___ No
Photographs  x Yes ___ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on observed headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Cemetery is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and local realty/tax assessment maps. Cemetery is commonly referred to as the Campbell Burial Park.

The RVHS report (1986: 39-40) reported biographical information derived from 35 gravestones that predated 1921. The following information provides biographical information derived from all gravestones which postdate 1920 and other gravestones that predated 1921 but were not reported by the RVHS. Interested readers should also consult the RVHS report.

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<td>Asleep in Jesus</td>
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| Houston R.    | Edna Campbell Creasy | Ralph Norris Creasy |
| Dickerson     | Nov 12, 1913         | US Navy            |
| March 30, 1918 | Aug 7, 1993          | World War II       |

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### Campbell Cemetery

#### Campbell

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Nov. 30, 1865   Apr. 26, 1949   Looney
Apr. 12, 1887     Dec. 21, 1972

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Austin    (cement marker)
July 3, 1906   Apr. 26, 1949   June 12, 1887
Jan. 21, 1972   Aug. 4, 1937

Infant Daughter
of
Eddie H. & Emma D.
Tyree
D 18 27
Cathryn
Campbell
(cement marker)
Dec. 21, 1972

Alice H.
Campbell
1883-1933
A Y
(marble marker with plastic letters)
Vernon C
Miller
Dec. 23, 1925
Mar. 30, 1966

Mother
(marble marker)
Father
(marble marker)
James Calvin
June 3, 1876
Aug. 7, 1960

Lucy Jane    D E Miller
Miller    Born
Apr. 24, 1872   Sept. 12, 1898
Sept. 4, 1947   Mar. 2, 1891
(cement marker)

Richard Gary    Coy James Carter, Jr
Lucus
November 30, 1947
July 26, 1989
Virginia
TECA 567 AAA AW BN CAC
World War II
Jan 7 1925  April 23 1964
Dec. 24, 1991

Ruby McCarty Oyler
Mar. 1, 1915
Virginia
Cleveland W. Oyler
S2 USNR
World War II
Nov 13 1916  Dec 23 1968
July 12, 1939
Jan. 18, 1940

Lewis Edward    Warden
Ryder
April 3, 1935
Sept. 12, 1959
Rosa Ryder Warden
Homer Albert Warden
Jr
Feb. 18, 1911
May 17, 1904
June 2, 1971
Dec. 23, 1944

Jerry Frank Tyree
Dec. 26, 1963
He is not dead but sleepeth
Campbell Cemetery (continued)

Tyree
Paul W.    Elizabeth M.    Sept. 15, 1892
May 7, 1922 Aug. 8, 1924 Dec. 11, 1979
Sept. 21, 1996 Feb. 26, 1994

Eva Tyree Bowles

In Living Memory of
Jack Lynwood
Tyree
Nov. 3, 1946
July 3, 1986

Wilson
Haristen F.    Thelma G.    Nov. 18, 1888

Flowers Wither
and so do we
Margie V. Campbell

William D. Campbell
Jan. 9, 1859
July 24, 1926
His Wife
Nannie C. Jordan
Oct. 13, 1861
May 23, 1934

Roy J. Simmons
July 24, 1905
Oct. 14, 1978

Mary M. John H.
Jan. 1, 1877 Aug. 11, 1878
May 6, 1977 May 17, 1937

Simmons

David M. Anna E.
1876-1946 1877-1962
they have gone to the mansions of rest

Carl Edward Simmons
CPL US Army
World War II
Aug 30 1925 Apr 30 1992

Mother
L. Inez Leslie Simmons
June 21, 1899
Nov. 1, 1966

Son
Morris Wayne Simmons
Sept. 12, 1933
Dec. 9, 1957

Father
Clarence E. Simmons
July 23, 1892
July 17, 1936

David M.
May 15, 1844
Dec. 17, 1895
Wife
E. Ellen Campbell
Sept. 13, 1856
Mar. 3, 1934

infant Bowles
1895 1895
(metal marker)
(headstone of uninscribed fieldstone)

Emma S. Bowles
Nov. 1, 1874
Sept. 8, 1895

Harry E. Campbell
Mar. 29, 1898
Nov. 14,1965

Ellen M.
Campbell
Born
Dec. 11, 1863
Died,
Sept. 29, 1929

Infant daughter
of
Harry E. &
Dorothy A.
Campbell
Died April 5, 1927

John H.
Campbell
Born
April 5, 1850
Died
March 15, 1932

Roberson
Nat Jessie M.
1892-1987 1888-1969
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Campbell-Beckner-Wertz Cemetery

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USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: L-2  Landform: Ridge bench
UTM Easting: 588090  Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Northing: 4121160  Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 45 by 56 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 36 interments. At least 34 interments are enclosed by a wood post and chain link fence. The enclosure measures about 35 by 40 feet and does not have a gate or entrance. One grave marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker was observed immediately outside the northeast corner of the cemetery, and an unmarked grave was observed six feet beyond the northwest side of the cemetery. Within the fence, 15 graves were marked with inscribed marble or soapstone headstones, eight were marked with unmarked fieldstone markers, and 11 were unmarked. Other graves may be present inside or outside of the fence. Cemetery apparently meets periodic maintenance. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover, daffodils, and peonies. Orientation of graves varied from 104 to 110 degrees southeast of north. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and the surrounding fence lines. Local realty maps record a smaller site size of 35 by 45 feet. Graves located outside of the enclosure were not taken into account when this smaller site size was measured.

Survey Date: 5/98
Field Notes: _X_Yes ___ No
Photographs: _X_Yes ___ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #258.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on inscribed headstones. These dates range from 1808 through 1929. The presence of unmarked graves and graves marked with unmarked fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the cemetery. Cemetery features a number of headstones fashioned from soapstone. Few headstones in Roanoke County were manufactured from soapstone. However, its use was more common in the Floyd County area where soapstone outcrops. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Wertz, Campbell and Beckner Graveyard” in Document #258 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for five graves, and described the cemetery as “overgrown with about an acre or more of pine trees and other undergrowth. Some of the trees are from six inches to a foot in diameter. There are a hundred or more graves that can be located by stone markers.” Apparently, much of this cemetery was impacted by residential development to the immediate north and excavation for commercial development to the immediate south.

The site was also surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (1986: 40-41) and the name of cemetery was modified to the “Campbell-Beckner-Wertz Cemetery.” Biographical information was derived from inscriptions.
Campbell-Beckner-Wertz Cemetery (continued)

observed on 18 headstones. All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also recorded by RVHS; however, one of these headstones was not observed during the 1998 survey. The following biographical information was derived from headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey. Headstone inscriptions recorded by the WPA and RVHS surveys, but not observed during the current survey, are presented first.

Headstone inscriptions recorded by the RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey:

Beckner / Mary S. / Born 15 Jan. 1908 / died 5 Jan. 1911
Benjamin, son of / C. & N. Wertz / Died Aug 6, 1863 / Age 3 yr. 11 mo. / 15 da.
Infant / child / C. & N. / Wertz

Headstone inscriptions observed during the 1998 survey:

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<th>Susanah Beckner</th>
<th>Samuel O. Beckner</th>
<th>Julia C.</th>
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<td>Daughter of S.O. &amp; S. Beckner</td>
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<td>Died Feb. 20, 1929</td>
<td>Died May 27, 1914.</td>
<td>Born Jan. 24, 1867,</td>
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<td>Blessed are the dead</td>
<td>Blessed are the dead</td>
<td>Died Apr. 6, 1903</td>
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<td>Which die in the Lord</td>
<td>Which die in the Lord</td>
<td>Peaceful be thy silent slumber</td>
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In memory of Catherine John
Consort of Noah F. Wertz
Who departed this life April 7, 1860,
Aged 37 years 3 mo 1 day

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<th>Eliza, Wife of</th>
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<td>Sept. 28, 1854</td>
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Campbell-Beckner-Wertz Cemetery (continued)

In Memory
Of John, Wertz
Dedd. April 12
1862
Aged 94 years
7 months, and
20 days.
(soapstone)

In Memory
Of Elizabeth
Daughter
of C. & N., Wertz
Decd., Sept 5
1841
Aged 10 mo.
(soapstone)

In Memory, of
Margaret
Daughter, of
J.V. A, Wertz
Decd, July. 1818
Aged, 4, weeks
(soapstone)

In Memory
Of Ann, Consort
of John, Wertz
Decd, aug 8, 1836
Aged 57, years,
3 months, v 21, Da
(soapstone)

In Memory
Of Elizabeth
Consort
of John, Wertz
Decd, 1808
Aged ??
(soapstone)

In Lydia E.
Wife of
C. J. Beckner
Born
Nov. 14, 1874
Died
Mar. 21, 1916.
Carbaugh Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 67.18-1-7  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-1  Elevation: 1220 feet
UTM Easting: 585440  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4122620

Site Dimensions: 29 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves enclosed by a modern chainlink fence with galvanized corner posts. All of the graves were oriented to the southeast and marked with headstones including three granite markers and one cement marker. Site has been well maintained and is covered with mowed grass. Historic plants include yucca. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x,Yes ___No
Photographs: _x,Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1913 through 1939 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The site is located on the property of the Regional Operations Center of Allstate Insurance Company (1819 Electric Road, Route 419) and is about 40 yards southeast of the office building. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information was recorded from the inscription on a single headstone that predated 1921 (1986: 41).

Marker Inscriptions:

J.H. Carbaugh  Louisa A.  M.L. Carbaugh
1846 – 1936  Carbaugh  Paul
(footstone: JHC)  1842 – 1913  Jan. 17, 1876
(footstone: LAC)  Jan. 12, 1935

Asleep in Jesus
(footstone: MLCP)

Mattie M. Carbaugh
Lante
1869 – 1936
(footstone: MML)
Site Dimensions: 35 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 13 interments. Five interments were marked with inscribed markers, at least six interments were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two dislodged cement markers lean against a tree. Two Thrasher interments are enclosed by a low cement wall. Site is surrounded by horse pasture and is overgrown with brush; a tall cedar appears to be the only historic planting. A circular path around the cemetery had been mowed when field inspected. Three uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed in the mowed area in the north side and two uninscribed fieldstone markers and one cement base were observed in the mowed area in the east side of the site. All of these fieldstone markers were broken with only the bases left intact and in the ground. Tall vegetation surrounding the site hindered recognition of any other graves or markers around the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and markers.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/9
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No
Reference(s): Kagey, Deedie Dent

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation of the site based on observed headstones with inscribed dates ranging from 1883 through 1936. However, the presence of uninscribed markers may indicate an earlier or later use. Reported site size is an estimated minimum size. Tall vegetation precluded a reliable estimate of site size. The RVHS documented biographical information from five graves that predated 1921 and reported a site size of approximately one-quarter acre (1986: 41-42). Site name was derived from the RVHS report. Although no markers with the name Carney were observed at the site, Kagey (1983: 207) reported “several Thrashers and Carneys are in this graveyard.” This suggests additional interments are present.

Marker Inscriptions:

James E. Pace
Died Aug. 27, 1888
aged 61 years

Peachie E.
wife of Stephen F. Thrasher
Born Dec. 18, 1853
Died June 5, 1883

S. F. Thrasher
July 23, 1850
Mar. 17, 1918

Pace
Georgia

Valentine
Synam

Charles 1852-1936 1863-1918
Catawba Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 8.00-1-8
USGS Map: Catawba
Grid Locus: D-13
UTM Easting: 580640
UTM Northing: 413 8520

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1740 feet
Aspect: South

Site Dimensions: 190 by 200 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery surrounded by a metal post and wire mesh fence. At least 96 graves were identified on the basis of 71 marble markers and 25 inscribed and uninscribed fieldstone markers. Six displaced or fallen grave markers and at least 8 unmarked ground surface depressions suggest the presence of 14 other graves. Most of the headstones and graves were orientation toward the northeast. However, some headstones are oriented to the southwest and this may reflect an original route of access into the cemetery. Interments in cemetery are segregated by extended family and friends. Some graves are surrounded by low enclosures made of poured cement or cut stones. Historic plantings include periwinkle and yucca. Site is well maintained. Southeast boundary of site is less than 10 feet from Route 779. An unimproved “driveway” provides access at the south corner of the site, while an iron gate and set of stone steps are located at the east corner of the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on observed headstones range from 1861 through 1992. A majority of the inscribed markers are twentieth century. Site is marked on the U.S.G.S. Catawba map sheet and labeled as “Catawba Cem.” Site is also marked on realty maps. Many individuals in the local area refer to the site as the Garst-Lewis Cemetery. Site is adjacent to the Morgan Cemetery and the boundaries between the two cemeteries are about six feet apart.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and reported biographical information from 70 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 42-45). Not all of the headstones documented by the RVHS were relocated during the present survey. Some inscribed on fieldstone markers are no longer legible, and, presumably other markers are no longer present. The following information was also taken from headstone inscriptions in the cemetery. This information is primarily related to graves that postdate 1920 and earlier graves not previously recorded. Bold font indicates corrections to previously reported information. Interested readers should also consult the RVHS report.

Marker inscriptions:

Mother     Ann Anderson     Warren L. Porter
Grace Porter    wife of      Nov. 16, 1857
Humphrey    W.L. Porter     June 10, 1949
May 17, 1891    Aug. 24, 1861
July 11, 1953     Jan. 27, 1936
## Catawba Cemetery (continued)

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Catawba Cemetery (continued)

Minnie C.  Rosia Young  C.W. Young  Armstrong
June 4, 1890  Sept. 22, 1854  June 25, 1846  (Toppled obelisk)
Dec. 21, 1929  Jul 12, 1929  (remainder illegible)

Mary A. Perry  Noel A. Perry  Perry
Born Oct. 19, 1897  Virginia  Thomas A.  Tillie E.
Died Apr. 4, 1937  Cook  1869-1939  1871-1943
Gone to a bright home  Bankers & Cooks School
Where grief cannot come.  OMO
July 20, 1936  Born Aug. 23, 1895

R.D. Vandergrift  Sarah F.  Barbara
Born  Vandergrift  wife of
Dec. 19, 1848  Born  John Vandergrift
Died  Feb. 1, 1844  Died  July 13, 1794
Feb. 27, 1922  Dec. 20, 1921  Died
Aged  Aged  Dec. 9, 1884
73 ys 2 mo 8 ds  77 ys 10 mo 19 ds

Samuel C. Vandergrift  Catherine Ann  George Roscoe
Lattie  Painter  Moomaw
May 4, 1867  Feb. 26, 1836  Born
April 5, 1872  Sept. 22, 1830  May 2, 1852
Dec. 23, 1926  Feb. 12, 1918  Died
A workman that needeth not  Dec. 10, 1914  April 14, 1939
to be ashamed.

Henry E. Moomaw  Lewella Moomaw  John W. Damewood
Born May 8, 1855  wife of  1854-1943
Died July 5, 1926  J.W. Damewood
At rest  June 16, 1860  1854 - 1943
July 3, 1932

James Wesley Shinault  Belle Lester  Lee
Feb. 6, 1960  Sept. 5, 1847  Ward Parmer  Ida Ellen
Loved by all  She spent her life  Nov. 26, 1977  March 6, 1925
In service of others

Wm. P. Anderson  Robert E. Lee  Wheeler Long
June 28, 1886  July 31, 1867  Nov. 12, 1845
Apr. 18, 1918  Feb. 28, 1956  Mar. 30, 1927
Forever with the Lord

In memory of  Lydia Ruth Hartley  M.E.L.
Geo. W. Cameron  Apr. 5, 1913  (foostone without
1819-1866  Jan. 12, 1935  associated headstone)
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Headstone and footstone for Griffin Vandergrift (1813-1877) were dislodged and leaning against the northeast fence. An uninscribed and broken headstone was associated with a footstone marked “M.C.G.” The following headstones were recorded in the RVHS report but were not observed during the 1997 survey: Susan Armstrong (1811-1866); Margaret Armstrong (1843-1907); Mary Armstrong (1810-1858); and Pietro Merola (Born 1853, Died aged 29 yrs.). According to the RVHS report, the observed Armstrong obelisk marks the graves of Margaret and Mary Armstrong.
Catawaba Church Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 155 by 200 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large cemetery with approximately 112 interments. Identified graves included: 59 unmarked surface depressions, 32 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 14 with inscribed marble or metal markers, six with illegible metal alloy markers, and one with an uninscribed marble marker. A very dense cover of periwinkle hindered a conclusive determination of the number of graves in the cemetery. All observed graves and headstones face east. A number of graves were marked with galvanized pipes embedded alongside inscribed marble markers. A low wire fence enclosed some graves. Site area now covered by a 15-25 year-old deciduous forest with a light understory. Portions of a deteriorated post and wire fence continue to surround the cemetery. A more recent post and plank fence surrounds the original fence with a buffer of about eight feet between the fences. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves within the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _X_ Yes ___ No
Photographs: ___Yes _X_ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Site was associated with the Catawba Church once located along Route 311. This cemetery remains as the only tangible sign of a black community that resided in the area surrounding the intersection of routes 311 & 785. Assigned temporal period was based on observed headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Catawba map sheet but it is marked on realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from a single grave which predated 1921 (1986:45); however this headstone was not observed during the 1997 survey. The following information combines all documented information regarding the cemetery.

Marker inscriptions: (all markers are marble unless otherwise noted):

<table>
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<tr>
<th>In memory of</th>
<th>Lucy C. Fairfax</th>
<th>Mrs. Jeannette Richmond</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aged 65 years</td>
<td>In loving memory</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<td>_____ by the</td>
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<td>_____ churches</td>
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<td>1858 - 1943</td>
<td>Charles Twine</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Cuff</td>
<td>June 9, 1885</td>
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<td>Mr. Russell Blaney</td>
<td>Mr. Andrew</td>
<td>Bratton</td>
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<td>Sorano</td>
<td>Age 85</td>
<td>Bratton</td>
<td>1903 - 1978</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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<td>Mrs. Marie</td>
<td>Lula Fairfax</td>
<td>Mr. Randolph Drew</td>
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<td>(metal marker)</td>
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Mother
Bessie Ser____
(Seritto?)

Single grave reported by the RVHS: Blaney, Lucy / born 1829 / died 14 Oct. 1912.
Chapman Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 20 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery defined by six graves marked with formal headstones and one grave marked with only the base for a missing headstone. All of the headstones lie on the ground surface with inscriptions facing up. Every stone is broken and partially covered with grass and sod. Cemetery is located in the rear of an undeveloped lot between 4329 and 4337 Cordell Drive. The front portion of the lot is cultivated with a vegetable garden. Site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include yucca and one cedar tree. The electric utility company recently removed a large oak tree from the site area. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _X,Yes ___No
Photographs ___Yes _X,No


Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #346.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on range of death dates inscribed on headstones. These dates range from 1845 through 1877. An additional grave marked only with the base of a missing headstone may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “John S. Chapman Cemetery” in Document #346 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for three graves. The WPA file described the cemetery as “...fenced, but not well kept.”

The site was also surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (1986: 46) and the name of cemetery was shortened to the “Chapman Cemetery.” The RVHS report provided biographical information derived from inscriptions from six headstones. All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also recorded during the RVHS survey. The 1997-1998 survey verified the inscriptions on the six headstones and documented a possible seventh grave marked by the intact base of a missing headstone.
Chapman Cemetery (Continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Charles W. Chapman</td>
<td>Chapman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born Nov. 22, 1851</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8\textsuperscript{th}, 1801</td>
<td>Dec. 25, 1842</td>
<td>Died Mar. 1, 1854</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Aged 2 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days</td>
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<td>Nov. 16\textsuperscript{th}, 1854</td>
<td>Apr. 1, 1845</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aged 53 years, 1 mo. 8 days</td>
<td>Aged 2 years 3 mos. 6 days</td>
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| Son of                 | Walter C. Chapman     |                                  |
| N. & Louise            | Dec. 1, 1853          |                                  |
| Born Nov. 5, 1859      | Feb. 21, 1854         |                                  |
| Died Feb. 5, 1877      | In memory of          |                                  |
|                        | Sarah Camper          |                                  |
|                        | Daughter of           |                                  |
|                        | C??? & Sarah          |                                  |
|                        | Camper                |                                  |
|                        | Born May 10, 1851     |                                  |
|                        | Died Mar. 4, 1854     |                                  |
Church Hill Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: Two acres

Survey Description: Site consists of a large, active cemetery with hundreds of interments. Most of the observed graves are marked with inscribed headstones, lawn-type markers and raised top markers. Cemetery is well maintained and covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include cedar and dogwood trees and boxwoods. Site was field inspected and surface features were noted. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x,Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x,No
References:
Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1896 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. A sign at the cemetery indicates the cemetery was established in 1891. Roanoke County Courthouse records include an 1899 plan map of the cemetery entitled “Plan of Church Hill Cemetery (south of Roanoke River) Salem, Va.” The map illustrates a church building in the northeast corner of the cemetery. This structure is no longer present on the site. Southwest border of cemetery abuts Palmer Avenue while the northwest and north boundaries abut Darnell Road. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and labeled “Church Hill cem.” It is also located on local realty maps and labeled “Church Hill Cemetery.” This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information was documented from inscriptions on 76 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 46-50).
Cocke Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 27.08-2-17
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: G-3
UTM Easting: 594250
UTM Northing: 4134540

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. – 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1140 feet
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 100 by 140 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large family cemetery with at least 85 graves. The observed monuments are notable for their form and lengthy inscriptions. All of the graves were surrounded by a brick enclosure. The enclosure has a concrete foundation and iron gates interrupt the west and north walls. A variety of monument types in the cemetery include box tombs, granite and marble headstones, uninscribed fieldstone markers, metal markers, lawn-type markers, and plaque markers. Two unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may exist. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include cedar trees, periwinkle and boxwoods. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No

References:

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #242.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1862 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet and labeled “cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Cocke Cemetery.” This cemetery is located on the campus of Hollins College.

The cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Cocke Graveyard” in Document #242 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file did not provide biographical information for any of the observed graves, but reported that the older graves were marked with unincised headstones and only the more recent graves have inscriptions. The WPA file describes the cemetery as “…a private burying ground for the Cocke family, and is enclosed with a brick wall 50 x 50 feet x 5 feet tall and is kept in excellent condition.” The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 28 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 93-96).
Marker Inscriptions:

Lucian Howard Cocke, Jr.
Son of Lucian Howard Cocke
And Lelia Smith Cocke
Born May 24, 1889
Died March 14, 1969
“He does not die that can bequeath
Some influence to the land he knows.”

Dorothy Alice Latshaw
wife of Lucian Howard Cocke, Jr.
Daughter of Alice Maude Scott
and Joseph Woodwell Latshaw
Born January 26, 1900
Died February 21, 1997
Her gracious spirit yet outweighs
The measure of her earthly days.

Charles Francis Cocke
Son of Lucian Howard Cocke
And Lelia Maria Smith
Born June 10, 1886
Died February 3, 1971
“His worth, his honour, all the world approved.”
Robert Burns
Haec olin meminisse juvabit

Frances Tilghman
Wife of Charles Francis Cocke
Daughter of Wilton Ederton Mingea
and Fannie Barron Tilghman
Born May 8, 1890
Died August 17, 1974
I was glad when they said unto me
Let us go in the house of the Lord.
Psalm CXXII

Lelia Smith
Wife of William Boyle Bagbey
Daughter of Charles Francis Cocke
And Francis Tilghman Mingea
Born At Roanoke, Virginia
August 29, 1915
Died At Roanoke, Virginia
March 26, 1983
Remember with love and thanksgiving
The earthly years of Lelia.

Helen Louise Cobb
Wife of John Rainey Hayward
Born August 15, 1891
April 4, 1957
“With Malice toward none,
With Charity for all.”
Abraham Lincoln
(footstone: LCH)

John Rainey Hayward
Son of Charles W. and Mary S. Hayward
September 5, 1883
November 13, 1944
For He shall give His
Angels charge over thee,
To keep thee in all thy ways
Psalms 91:11
(footstone: JRH)

Thalia Stewart Hayward
Daughter of Charles W. & Mary S. Hayward
Born December 6, 1868
March 14, 1944
Blessed are the pure in heart,
for they shall see God.
Matthew 5:8
(footstone: TSH)
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Rose
Hayward
James
1889 – 1916
“Underneath are the everlasting arms.”
(footstone: RHJ)

Mary Susan Hayward
Daughter of
Charles L. & S.V. Cocke
Wife of
Charles W. Hayward
November 20, 1847
March 28, 1929
“She ways are the ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.”
(footstone: MSH)

Mary Sully Hayward
October 25, 1889
February 7, 1976
Blessed the Lord, O my soul:
And all that is within me,
Bless His Holly Name.
Psalm 103, Verse 1.

Dove Pauline
Wife of
H.M. Bower
Aug. 21, 1859
Feb. 2, 1896
Blessed are the pure in Heart for they shall see God.

Samuel King Funkhouser
Son of
Abraham Paul and Minerva King Funkhouser
Born
Harrisonburg, Virginia
December 4, 1882
Died
Roanoke, Virginia
February 1, 1958
Honor, truth and nobleness of mind
Were his in abundance

Jane Harwood
Wife of S. King Funkhouser
Daughter of
Lucian H. and Lelia Maria Cocke
Born
At Roanoke Virginia
March 7, 1892
Died
At Roanoke Virginia
January 15, 1929
Kind, wise and true as truths own heart
A soul that here
Chose and held fast the better part,
And cast out fear.
Swinburne
She had the intelligence to know her duty and the courage to perform.
(brass plate affixed to cement at foot of grave with inscription:
Jane Cocke Funkhouser / Organizing Regent / May 9, 1921 /
Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter / Daughters of the American Revolution
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Sara Cobb Johnson
Daughter of
Dr. John M. Johnson
And Mary Willis Cobb
Of Atlanta, Georgia
 Born
Feb. 7, 1865
 Died Roanoke, Virginia
 Jan. 18, 1944
 Wife of
Lucian Howard Cocke
“The best portion of a good life
Is the little nameless
Unremembered acts of kindness and love.”
Mother of
Dr. Hugh Johnson Hagan
Willis Cobb Hagan

Lucian Howard
Son of
Charles L. and Susanna V.
Born
at Hollins College, Virginia
March 27, 1858
Died
At Roanoke, Virginia
November 14, 1927
“He that hath executed true judgement
between man and man, hath walked in my
statutes, and hath kept my judgements,
to deal truly; he is just, he shall
Surely live, saith the Lord God.”
Ezekiel 18.8-9
“Thou livest in all hearts, for
all men to know
This earth has never borne
A nobler man.
Tennyson.

Lelia Maria Cocke
Wife of
Lucian H. Cocke
Daughter of
Francis H. and Mary Stuart Smith
Born
At the University of Virginia
March 18, 1859,
 Died
At Roanoke, Virginia
April 5, 1899
“For tho’ from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.”
“Let her own work praise her.”
Uninscribed fieldstone

Large headstone next to four smaller stones
and surrounded by boxwoods. Large headstone
has fallen and inscription could not be read.

Uninscribed depression

Unmarked depression

Dislodged, eroded headstone
lying on ground surface next
to Elmore Lankford headstone

T.N.
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Charles Lewis
Son of
Susie Wilson
And
Marion Estes Cocke
Born April 19, 1908
Died March 14, 1975
(footstone: CLC)

Eloise Kelly Cocke
Wife of
Charles Lewis Cocke
and daughter of
Mary Hull
and
Joseph L. Kelly
Born January 20, 1907
Died July 29, 1994
(footstone: EKC)

Thomas Wyndham Jamison
Son of
Hazel Francis Airheart
And
Frank Elmer Jamison
Born Nov. 8, 1938
Died June 7, 1987
I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course,
I have kept the faith.
2 Tim. 4:7
(footstone: TWJ)

In memory of
Mary M. Pleasants
Daughter of
William H.
and
Martha Smoot Pleasants
Born
Aug. 27, 1853
Died
Dec. 4, 1952
For thou art my hope,
O Lord God,
Thou art my trust
From my youth
Psalms LXXI 5
(Footstone: MMP)

William Henry Pleasants
Born at Piquenoque, Va.
Jan. 29, 1831
Died at Hollins College, Va.
Nov. 26, 1915
“He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life.”
“Great is the cause, and great thine aim:
Thrice Happy, if success shall claim
Its due reward: yet honored still
May be the labor and the will.”

Sacred to the memory of
Miss Martha A. Pleasants
Born
In Henrico Co., Va.
Sept. 29, 1817.
Died
at Hollins Institute
Feb. 23, 1898.
“Blessed are the dead which
Die in the Lord from hence
Forth: Yea, saith the Spirit
That they may rest from
Their labours, and their works
Do follow them: Rev. XIV:13.
(footstone: MMP)
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Sacred to the memory of
Dr. Harry B. Pleasants
Born Nov. 24, 1855.
Requiescat in pace.
(footstone: HBP)

In memory of
M. Lousia Parkinson
Wife of
Rev. James F. Parkinson
Daughter of
James & Elizabeth Cocke
Born Feb. 19, 1818
Died Feb. 5, 1893.
"Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God."

In memory of
Maria F. Parkinson
Daughter of
Reverend James F.
And
M. Louisa Cocke Parkinson
Born August 1, 1858
Died January ?, 1946
Behold God is my salvation
I will trust and not be afraid.
Isaiah 12:2
(footstone: MFP)

In memory of
Betty
Of blessed memory
Daughter of
James Spottiswoode
and Louise Taylor
Born at Holyoke, Mass.
June 4, 1905
Died at Hollins, Va.
Nov. 9, 1906
(Footstone: BT)

In memory of
Our Little Charley.
Born April 7, 1871
Died March 22, 1879
Child of
Charles W. and Mary S. Hayward
Grand-Child of Chas. L. and S.V. Cocke
"Safe in the arms of Jesus"
(Footstone: CWH)

Little Kirvin
Son of
C.H. and E.R.
Cocke
Born
Jan. 13, 1876
Died
June 1, 1876
"Of such is the Kingdom
of Heaven."
(maker’s mark: Salem, Va. /
Footstone: KC)

P
(small marble stone with footstone)
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Joseph Augustine Turner
Son of Leila Virginia and Joseph Augustine Turner
November 21, 1875
October 21, 1937
Hollins College, Virginia
He worked with vision
As an educator and a citizen, he found strength in Christian faith, he had enthusiasm for life and devotion for his fellow men.

Mary Van Fossen Masters
Beloved wife of Joseph Augustine Turner
Daughter of Mary Van Fossen and Frank Martin Masters
September 2, 1882
October 25, 1977
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Joseph Augustine Turner
Daughter of Mary Van Fossen and Frank Martin Masters
November 21, 1875
October 21, 1937
Hollins College, Virginia
He worked with vision
As an educator and a citizen, he found strength in Christian faith, he had enthusiasm for life and devotion for his fellow men.

Mary V. Turner
1905 1998
(metal marker)

Luise Rath Bonnet
May 14, 1898
February 19, 1978
Daughter of Leila Turner and Erich Rath
Wife of Ellis A. Bonnet
U.S. Consul
Buried in Duranco
Mexico

Joseph Augustine Turner
Son of Mary Van Fossen Masters and Joseph Augustine Turner
Born September 20, 1908
Died November 17, 1893
Charleston, West Va.

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Mangus
“And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another Ephesians 4:32

Cary F. Mangus
1911 1998
Susie Cocke Mangus
Born Nov. 23, 1913
Died Sept. 14, 1991

Susanna P. Turner
1913 1998
(metal marker)

John Pettus Barbee
Born July 17, 1855
Died May 23, 1903.

The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace. Numbers 6-26

Elizabeth Cocke
Wife of John Pettus Barbee
Born January 11, 1863
Died February 3, 1938

Susanna Virginia Cocke
Born October 9, 1855
Died August 15, 1938
President of Hollins Institute, 1901-1911 and Hollins College, 1911-1933

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. PS.121.1.
He that doeth the will of God abideth forever. 1 John 2.17.

I have fought a good life, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith 2 Tim. 4.7

He that doeth the will of God abideth forever. 1 John 2.17.
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Sally Lewis Cocke
Daughter of
Charles L. and Susanna V. Cocke
Born
In Richmond, Va.
July 25, 1845,
Died
At Hollins Institute, Va.
July 29, 1900.
“My presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest.” Exodus XXXIII-14.
“To live in hearts we have left behind is not to die.”

Susanna Virginia Cocke
Wife of
Charles Lewis Cocke
Daughter of
Susannah Burton
And
Joseph Corbin Pleasants;
Born
In Henrico County, Virginia
January 26, 1820.
Died
At Hollins Institute, Virginia,
January 5, 1906,
Her children arise up and call her blessed.
Give her of the fruit of her hands:
And let her own Works praise her. – Proverbs 31: 28,31
Blessed are the pure in heart, for they Shall see God – Matthew 5:8

Charles Lewis Cocke
Feb. 21, 1820. May 4, 1901.
Founder
of
Hollins Institute.
“O, good gray head which all men knew
O, voice from which their omens all men drew
O, iron nerve to true occasion true
O, fallen at length that tower of strength
which stood foursquare to all the winds that blew
Such was he whom we deplore
the long self-sacrifice of life is o’ver.”
“Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit,
That they may rest from their labours: and Their works so follow them.” Rev.: 14:3

In memory of
Prof. Joseph A. Turner
Born
in Greenville Co., Va.
Aug. 6, 1839:
Died
at Hollins Institute
May 5” 1878.
“The path of the just is as the Shining light that shineth
more and more unto to the perfect day.” Proverbs IV:18
(footstone: JAT)

Rosa P. Smith
Born March 25, 1850,
Died July 22, 1882
Wife of Rev. W.R.L. Smith
and daughter of
C.L. & S.V. Cocke.
Edith Rose
Daughter of
Rev. W.R.L. and R.P.
Smith
Born June 22, 1882
Died Feb’y 14, 1884
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

In memory
Of
Leila Turner Rath
Wife of
Erich Rath,
May 30, 1872.
July 3, 1937.
“Her children arise up and
call her blessed.”

Ellis Andrew Bonnett, Jr.
Son of
Ellis A. and Louisa Rath
Bonnett
September 29, 1925
September 20, 1955
“I will lift up mine
eyes unto
the hills from whence
cometh my help.

Marion Estes Cocke, Jr.
Son of
Susie Wilson
And
Marion Estes Cocke
Born February 14, 1910
Died September 20, 1988
“but the fruit of the spirit
Is love, joy, peace, ____”
Gal. 5:22-23
(footstone: MFC)

Margaret Cocke
Daughter of
Charles Henry Cocke
And
Ella Kirven Cocke
Born October 3, 1891
Died March 27, 1971
“The Lord is my shepherd;
I shall not want.”
Psalm 23:1

In memory
Of
Erich Rath
Born in Germany
March 25, 1868
Died
October 25, 1949
Music was his language,
“Gemutlichkeit” his way.

Mary Robbins Cocke
Beloved wife of
Dr. John Alexander Cocke
Born Albany, N.Y.
Sept. 12, 1918
Died Norfolk, Va.
June 5, 1963
(footstone: MRC)

Charles Lewis Cocke
Son of
Charles H & Ella R.
Cocke
Born
July 18, 1886
Died
Sept. 12, 1907
He that dwelleth in the secret
place of the Most High shall abide
under the shadow of the Almighty.
Ps. XCI:1.
So nigh is grandeur to our dust
So near is god in man
When duty whispers low, Thou must
The youth replies, I can.

Charles Henry
Son of
Chas. L. & S.V. Cocke
Born May 22, 1853
Died May 3, 1900
at Hollins Institute
“What doth the Lord require of thee
but to do justly, to love mercy,
And to walk humbly with God?” Micah VI:8
(footstone: CHC)
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Elie Rosalie
Wife of
Chas. Henry Cocke
Daughter of
James and Thirza Gray Kirven
Born Jan. 7, 1854
At Rome, GA
Died Sept 7, 1941
At Hollins College
“My presence shall go with thee
and I will give thee rest.”
(footstone: ERC)

Marion Estes Cocke
Son of
Chas. H. & Ella K. Cocke
Born Jan. 13, 1876
Teacher - Administrator
Hollins College
1897 - 1952
“As the noon day.” Psalms 37:6
(footstone: MEC)

Susie Wilson Cocke
Wife of
Marion Estes Cocke
Born June 20, 1884
Died Aug. 7, 1973
Daughter of
Serena Hutcheson
And
Dr. John Thompson Wilson
“But the salvation of the righteous
is of the Lord: He is their strength
in the time of trouble.”
Psalms 37:34
(footstone: SWC)

John Hollins
Infant son of
S.H. & E.R. Cocke
Born May 12, 1888
Died
July 26, 1888
“It is well with the child.”
(maker’s mark: Salem, Va.
Footstone: MC)

Sacred to the memory of
Emma Augusta,
Daughter of
G.F. and J.A.L.W. Mertins
Of Evergreen, Ala.
Formerly of Colmar
In Posen, Prussia
And
Beloved wife of
William Taylor Thom.
Born June 13, 1862
Died April 13, 1883
“As the pure in heart.”
(footstone: EAT)

Sacred to the memory of
Julia Romney Downman
Daughter of
J.B. and H.J. Downman
Of Faquier Co., Va.
Born Nov. 24, 1820.
Died
Dec. 18, 1891
“Their works follow them.”
Rev. 14.13
(footstone: JRD)
Cocke Cemetery (continued)

Sacred to the memory of
Wm. Taylor Thom
Of Faquier Co., Virginia.
Son of
John Catesby &
Ada Matilda Thom
Born April 27, 1849
Died July 2, 1939
(footstone: WmTT)

Sacred to the memory of
Emma Mertins Thom
Daughter of
William Taylor &
Emma Augusta Thom
Born April 12, 1883
Died May 7, 1957
(footstone: EMT)

Martha Louisa C.
Neill
Daughter of
Charles Henry Cocke
And
Ella Kirven Cocke
Wife of
William Cecil Neill
“Love is eternal.”
(footstone: MLCN)

Charles Henry Cocke
Neill
1906 - 1968
Son of
William Cecil
and
Martha Cocke Neill
(footstone: CHCN)

Dr. Philip Cocke Trout
Son of
Dr. Hugh Henry Trout
And
Leonora Cocke Trout
Dec. 18, 1915
June 12, 1988

Dr. Hugh Henry Trout, Jr.
Son of
Dr. Hugh Henry Trout
And
Leonora Cocke
May 2, 1912
Feb. 14, 1990

Elizabeth Brown Trout
Wife of
Hugh Henry Trout, Jr.
1914 - 1971
Daughter of
Elizabeth Page Brown
and
Charles McCormick Brown

TROUT (large memorial stone)
in memory of Leonora Cocke Trout
1884 - 1925
Wife of
Hugh Henry Trout
1878 – 1949

Leonora Trout Bolster
Jan. 26, 1910
July 11, 1995

Theodore Pauli
Only son of
H.L. and E. Pauli
Born
March 18, 1860
Died
April 9, 1889
“Blessed are the dead, That died
in the Lord.”
(footstone: T.P.)

Coles Cemetery

Headstone not observed during 1998 survey, but documented by the RVHS:
Charles Woodward Hayward
1837 – 1913
Louisiana Field Artillery C.S.A.
“What doth the Lord require of thee but to do
justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly wit
thy God.” Micah 6:8
Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 103.00-3-56/57  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: B-11  Elevation: 2680 feet
UTM Easting: 578920  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4112640

Site Dimensions: 20 by 20 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least five graves. All of the observed graves were marked with inscribed markers. Informant reports suggest the presence of at least one other grave. The cemetery is covered with a dense growth of scrub brush and briars. Historic plantings include three large locust trees. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1922 through 1939 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of another reported grave may reflect a later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. A local resident provided the location for this cemetery. She reported the graves of John and Emma Shelor Coles, a son John Coles, a son-in-law J. Lewis Harvey, and one grandson J. Lewis Harvey Jr. The grave for son John Coles was not observed during the 1998 survey. However, evidence for the grave may have been obscured by dense vegetation. Informant also reported the graves for Doug & Carrie Kefauver and their child Coles were moved to Evergreen Cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:
Harvey
John Lewis Harvey, M.D.
April 4, 1886
June 27, 1939
(footstone: JLH)

John Lewis, Jr.
Son of
J.L. & E.C. Harvey
Feb. 5, 1922
Aug. 10, 1923

Minnie Hurt,
Wife of John Coles
1869 - 1926

Coles
Father
1836 – 1922

Mother
1846 – 1931
(two uninscribed footstones present)
Community Christian Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 98.01-2-18  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: E-6  Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Easting: 592510  Aspect: Northeast
UTM Northing: 4117690

Site Dimensions: 65 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery associated with a church. Cemetery contains a minimum of 42 interments including: 16 marked with granite, cement, or metal markers; 19 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least seven unmarked graves. Other graves may be present. All graves are oriented between 60 and 75 degrees. Cemetery is associated with a late 19th-century or early 20th-century frame church now named Community Christian Church. Current minister reported that when property was acquired the cemetery was overgrown and enclosed by a deteriorated fence. During clearing of the cemetery two large oaks, numerous yucca plants and scrub brush were removed. Afterwards, a galvanized pole and chain-link fence was erected. Cemetery is now covered with mowed grass. Minister also reported that most recent burial accidentally disturbed the unmarked grave of an infant and he lamented the difficulty of determining where previous interments were located. Site is bordered on two sides by Route 678, Sandlewood Drive. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes:  x Yes _ No
Photographs:  x Yes _ No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period is based on death dates observed on headstones and association of the cemetery with a late 19th-century or early 20th-century church. The presence of numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect and earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps. Archival research is necessary to determine the cultural affiliations of the cemetery as well as its historic name and date of establishment.

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<td>Rena E. Carpenter</td>
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<td>Raymond L. Donehue</td>
<td>Mar. 25, 1912</td>
<td>Aug. 31, 1968</td>
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(cement and metal markers)
Conner Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 111.00-1-56.4  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: A-13  Elevation: 2640 feet
UTM Easting: 577840  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4110420

Site Dimensions: 100.35 by 185.47 by 126.35 by 185.75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an unenclosed cemetery covered with pine and deciduous trees and surrounded by a cultivated field. Eight uninscribed fieldstone markers and a number of unmarked graves were observed but an estimate of the number of graves in the cemetery was not possible because cattle have caused pronounced disturbance to the site surface. Realty map marks cemetery as a large polygon that abuts the northwest side of Rt. 221. As observed in the field, identified graves were covered in a wood lot about 85 by 125 feet in size and separated from Rt. 221 by a strip of vegetation about 15 feet wide and part of the cultivated field about 65 feet wide. No historic plantings were observed on the site. Site was field inspected, and site size was derived from the local real estate maps.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide social and temporal information regarding this cemetery. The name of the cemetery was derived from local real estate maps that label the cemetery as the “Conner Cemetery.” The Conner family owns and cultivates the surrounding parcel of land but they reported that none of their family members were buried in the cemetery. They reported the cemetery contains numerous unmarked graves, but they were not aware of who was interned in the cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Conner Cemetery.”
Cook Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 40.14-2-3
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: A-7
Elevation: 1020 feet
UTM Easting: 659830
Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4130880

Site Dimensions: 50 by 54.17 by 50.47 by 61.05 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 21 interments. Observed graves include: 15 marked with inscribed marble markers, 5 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked depression in the ground surface. Observed graves oriented to the southeast. Site is covered with a dense growth of vegetation, most of the grave markers have fallen, and only part of the surrounding iron fence remains in place. Heavy vegetation on ground surface hindered identification of graves; it is possible that other graves are present at the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from the realty map.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97
Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1884 through 1921. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on realty maps but is not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information was transcribed and documented from 12 grave markers which predated 1921 (1986: 96). Not all of the headstones documented by the RVHS were observed during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

In Memory of
Cora g. Mason wife of
John W. Mason Born
Sept. 16, 1861 Died
Oct. 18, 1895 aged 34 yrs. 1 mo. 1 day
Dearest Loved one we must lay thee In the peace til graves embrace. But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face.

Infant of
George W. Cook
ML & EL
Cook
Born & died
Aug. 15, 1917
Died Oct. 22, 1909
Palmer Griffin
Cook
Born
Jan. 22, 1872
Died February 15, 1902
Annie Huffman Wife of S.A. Lawrence
June 29, 1883 June 2, 1921
Cook Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Jennie A. Cook</th>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Son of</td>
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<td>June 28, 1857</td>
<td>July 30, 1864</td>
<td>Thomas &amp; Ida Cook</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Nov. 1, 1895</td>
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<td>Thomas Cook</td>
<td>Aged 28 yrs, 9 mos, 28 days</td>
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<td>He died in faith and full Of the holy ghost</td>
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<td>Jennie A. Cook</td>
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<td>Infants of</td>
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<td>Aged 7 yrs. &amp; 2 Mos.</td>
<td>E.J. &amp; Jennie A. Cook</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus</td>
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<td>Died Oct. 12, 1889</td>
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<td>Aged 7 yrs &amp; 2 mos.</td>
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Headstones recorded by RVHS, but not observed during the current survey:

| Ida L. Wife of Thos. L. Cook Born April 18, 1865 Died Aug. 26, 1884 |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| John Mason             | Sallie Mason           |                         |
| Born Jan. 23, 1852     | Born ??                | Died Jan. 2, 1921       |
Coon-Richardson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st, 2nd, 3rd quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 76.15-3-25
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: J-3  Landform: Ridge top
UTM Easting: 586510  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Northing: 4120710  Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 62.8 by 43 by 64.5 by 41 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 24 interments enclosed by a galvanized pole and chain-link fence. Graves include 20 marked with inscribed marble/granite headstones, 1 marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker, 1 marked by uninscribed marble blocks, and two unmarked depressions in the ground surface. Graves are oriented from 105 to 110 degrees. Cemetery contains some small saplings and a minimal growth of honeysuckle. It appears to undergo periodic cleaning. No historic plantings were observed in the cemetery; however, periwinkle groundcover was visible along the outside perimeter of the site. Site is located in the rear lot area of a residential subdivision. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was obtained by measuring the horizontal extent of the fence that encloses the cemetery. However, local real estate maps document the smaller dimensions of 47.6 by 24.5 by 52 by 25.08 feet for the cemetery.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: x Yes ___No
Photographs: x Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1893 through 1962. However, the presence of unmarked graves and uninscribed headstones may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on local real estate maps but is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet.

The Coon-Richardson Cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report provided biographical information transcribed from 14 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 97). During the 1998 survey biographical information was transcribed from all observed headstones in the cemetery. However, differential erosion on some of the headstones made transcription difficult or impossible. The following information represents a complete list of markers observed during the 1998 survey. Text printed with bold italics indicates inscriptions that were illegible during the 1998 survey but documented by the RVHS.
Coon-Richardson Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Mary Lucy
Daughter of
John Coon
Born
Feb. 4, 1859
Died
August 20, 1907
18 yrs 6 mos 16 ds.
(headstone broken and eroded; base intact)

Hoyte S.
Born
Dec. 10, 1864
Died
Mar. 18, 1899
In memory of our father
John Coon
Born
May 26, 1822
Died
July 21, 1896.
Sarah M. Coon
wife of
John Coon
Born
Aug. 14, 1829
Died
Mar. 20, 1908,
Aged
78 yrs. 9 mos. 6 d’s.

Emma C.
Wife of
J. P. Richardson
Born
Nov. 10, 1864
Died
Feb. 11, 1905

Fannie Lou Albert
Coon
Born Oct. 29, 1887(?)
Died June 16, 1894
Aged 3 y’s, 7 mos, & 17 dys.
Milton
1873 – 1959
Magdalene
1868 - 1951

Father
Thomas J. Coon
1851 – 1930

Mary Frances Coon
wife of
T. J. Coon
Born
Oct. 1, 1851
Died
Apr. 28, 1893
F.H. Richardson
Born
Aug. 31, 1832
Died
Feb. 21, 1912
Member of Co.
Martha S.
wife of
F.H. Richardson
Born
Mar. 9, 1837
Died
May 4, 1897

Lonia Belle
Infant Dua. Of
J.H. & J. A. Mills
Born
Sept. 28, 1891
Died July 18, 1895

Minter D. Zirkle
Born
June 22, 1899
Died
Nov. 19, 1899
Lula G. Harris
Dec. 3, 1907
Frank P. Harris
July 3, 1872
August 28, 1915

Paul D. Edwards
Feb. 16, 1924
Aug. 13, 1925

Charles J. Coon
Born
Apr. 22, 1961
Aug. 28, 1962
C. H. Zirkle
July 10, 1875
June 2, 1924
Eliza J.
wife of
John Zirkle
Born
July 1, 1835
Died
Jan. 6, 1906
Cooper-Kent-Heslep Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County     Temporal Period: 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 72.02-2.11.1     Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston     Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: G-2     Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 572270     Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4121240

Site Dimensions: 65 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with approximately 34 graves. Observed graves included 13 marked with modern inscribed markers and 20 marked with fieldstones. One unmarked grave was identified on the basis of a ground surface depression. Other unmarked graves may be present. Cemetery was enclosed by a chain link fence with galvanized corner posts. The site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include yucca, boxwoods, periwinkle and cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Documents #95 and 153.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1812 through 1967 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.

Due to an apparent oversight the Works Progress Administration of Virginia documented this cemetery twice with two different names. The cemetery was initially recorded in October 1936 as the “Kent Cemetery” in Document #153 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County. According to the file, the cemetery contained many graves enclosed by a fence and was not well maintained. The file documented inscriptions for the headstones of J.B.K. (1845) and John P. Stanley (Son of John and Hannah / Died april 11, 1858 / In the 27th year of his age). J. L. Taylor was listed as the property owner. This cemetery was also recorded in March of 1937 as the “Cooper Graveyard” in Document #95 of the county inventory. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Rebecca Cooper (Born Feb. 4, 1786 – Died October 20, 1850), John Barnett Kent (J.B.K. 1845), Mary Lucy Rayburn (Born Feb. 14, 1861 – Died May 9, 1863) and John P. Stanley (died April 11, 1858). The file also reported the unmarked graves of Jacob Cooper and Jane Barnett (Cooper) Kent (daughter of Jacob Cooper and wife of John Barnett Kent). The cemetery was described as “…a small, square graveyard, enclosed with a wire fence. The report documented the presence of several large trees and bushes and reported “…there are few makers here, some of marble and limestone, one of wood, which is very badly decayed at one end.” Mr. James Taylor was listed as the property owner.
Cooper-Kent-Heslep Cemetery (continued)

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and applied the name “Cooper-Kent-Heslep Cemetery.” The survey report documented biographical information for eight graves derived from oral histories and inscriptions from headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 98). Both the 1937 WPA file for the Cooper Graveyard (Document #95) and RVHS survey report documented the wood marker for Rebecca Cooper. However, this marker was not observed during the 1998 survey.

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<td>Of his age</td>
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| “For I knew that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God.:

(maker’s mark: Gaddess, Maker, Lynchburg)
Craighead Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 16.00-1-8  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-14  Elevation: 2560 feet
UTM Easting: 573230  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4109250

Site Dimensions: 85 by 140 by 110 by 150 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with about 68 graves. The identified graves included 38 with inscribed markers, 16 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, four with metal markers, one with a wood cross, two with metal and fieldstone markers, one with a fieldstone marker and marble slab. Also, six unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may be present. All observed graves ranged in orientation from northeast to southeast unless otherwise noted. Site was enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass, and historic plants include boxwoods and one catalpa tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: Yes  No
Photographs: Yes  No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1921 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and labeled “cem.” It is also marked on local realty maps and labeled “Craighead Cemetery.”

Marker Inscriptions:

Gladys Craighead  Craighead  Infant son of
Wife of       Frank E.  Mae Hall  Frank & Mae
H.J. Deweese  May 16, 1899  Jan. 23, 1902  Craighead
July 17, 1924  May 26, 1985  Mar. 5, 1987  Mar. 12, 1944
Jan. 18, 1952

Elsie Ora  Ernest E.  Bobby J.W. Hall Jr.
Craighead  Craighead       1909 – 1049  May 29, 1970
1900 – 1975

Collins
Maggie V.  Clarence A.  Ronald McKinley Moran
Feb. 12, 1921  Feb. 6, 1918  PVT US Army
1890 – 1969  1888 – 1942
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<td>Walter L. Pace</td>
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<td>Mary J. Craighead</td>
<td>1862 - 1948</td>
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<td>Billy Howard Craighead</td>
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<td>July 5, 1981</td>
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<td>Raymond Lee Brown</td>
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<td>Jan 13 1973</td>
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| Nancy P. Craighead | Charlie E. Craighead |
| 1938  1990         | 1904 – 1983           |
| (metal marker, grave oriented to the northwest) | (located at northwest corner of cemetery) |
Craighead-Conner Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 109.00-1-3
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: H-14
UTM Easting: 573080
UTM Northing: 4109810

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 2460 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 110 by 205 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with ten graves. Five graves are located in the north corner of the cemetery and five are located in the west corner of the cemetery. These two clusters of graves are separated by an open space of 29 feet. All of the observed graves had inscribed markers and were oriented to the southeast. The site is covered with mowed grass and contains dogwoods, hemlocks and white pines. Southwest and northwest sides are lined with a wood post and rail fence, the northeast side is bounded by a deteriorated wood post and wire mesh fence, and the southeast side is open and borders Route 637 (Bottom Creek Lane). Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1939 through 1992 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of graves without death dates may date to an earlier time period. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” Pacing of the cemetery suggested a smaller site size of 55 by 185 feet.

Marker Inscriptions:

I. North corner

Emily Ann Craighead (metal marker beside uninscribed fieldstone marker) William Craighead (metal marker) Mary E. Shupe Craighead
1861 1951 Apr. 3, 1904 Oct. 17, 1939

Richard B. Virgie C Conner (Foot of grave marked with fieldstone and metal marker.)
Aug. 6, 1888 Aug. 13, 1895
Thy Kingdom Come

Richard Burl Conner Virginia C. Conner Mary Shupe Craighead
Craighead-Conner Cemetery (continued)

II. West Corner

Namon Neil Conner
US Army
Sep 19 1931 Jan 21 1992
(metal marker at foot:
Namon Bae Conner
1931 1992)

Garland “Bud” Conner
Dec. 8, 1929
April 25, 1976
Garland Wade Conner
PVT US Army
World War II
Dec 8 1926 Apr. 25 1976

Conner
Garney B. Ruby L.
1917 – 1990 1923 –
Garney Buford Conner
SGT US Army
Korea
1917 1990

Molly Rose Kulp
April 5, 1989
Infant daughter of
Donna Kulp & Damon Conner
Crawford Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 31.00-2-7.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: McDonalds Mill  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-7  Elevation: 2180 feet
UTM Easting: 565700  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4130320

Site Dimensions: 32 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing at least 11 graves. Seven graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and four were marked with marble markers. Two slight depressions in the ground surface may indicate the presence of two additional graves. The site is well maintained and enclosed by a modern chain link fence. No historic plantings were observed. All of the graves are oriented to the east. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the existing fence.

Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: x Yes ___No
Photographs: x Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based on headstone inscriptions with dates that range from 1882 through 1921. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on the U.S.G.S. map sheet and identified as “cem.” Realty map labels the site “Eakin Cemetery” and indicates size at 31.79 by 49.54 by 31.82 by 49.77 feet. The name Eakin reflects a previous property owner related to the Crawford family through marriage.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from six graves (1986: 98). During the 1997 survey only three headstones were legible. Some of the “uninscribed” fieldstone markers observed during the current survey may have been legible during the earlier survey by the RVHS.

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<td>John A. Crawford</td>
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<td>Charles</td>
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<td>Crawford</td>
<td>Sept. 24, 1858</td>
<td>Died</td>
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The RVHS report lists the following information derived from headstones:
T.N. Crawford / Died Oct. 4, 1901 / Aged 76 yrs.
Mariah Crawford / Died Aug. 9, 1886 / Aged 62 yrs. 3 mos., 15 days
Mary Crawford / Born Dec. 25, 1804 / (Death date illegible) / Age 84 yrs. 3 mons. 2 days
John A. Crawford / Born Apr. 27, 1861 / Died July 29, 1921 / For me to live in Christ, and to die again.
Charles L. Crawford / Born May 6, 1851 / Died Nov. 19, 1917 / Farewell my wife and children all / From you a father Christ doth call
Della Crawford / Born Apr. 2, 1861 / Died June 8, 1912 / (illegible) wife / a kind mother and friend to all
Cunningham Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 1300117
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: D-1
UTM Easting: 591910
UTM Northing: 4122040

Temporal Period: 1st & 2nd quarters 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1100 feet
Aspect: North

Site Dimensions: 8 by 10.3 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two interments enclosed by an iron fence. Both graves are marked by inscribed marble markers and are oriented at 60 degrees. Site is in good conditions and is located in the rear, wooded yard of 3201 White Oak Road. Historic plantings include some remnants of periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines. Site is not marked on the local real estate maps or on the U.S.G.S. Garden City map sheet.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Marker inscriptions:

Clifton S. Cunningham
Sept. 24, 1891
July 24, 1915

Otho
Clay
Cunningham
Virginia
Fire MAII ICL
U.S. Navy
May 7, 1933.
Damewood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County     Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 21.00-1-30.1     Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar     Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: E-4     Elevation: 2310 ft
UTM Easting: 570250     Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4133710

Site Dimensions: 12.5 by 58 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with six interments. All graves were marked with inscribed marble headstones and all were oriented to the northeast. The cemetery has a trianguloid shape and is bounded by a post and wire mesh fence. It is well maintained and covered with mowed grass. No historic plantings were visible on or near the cemetery. The site is marked on the Glenvar map sheet and identified as “Cem.” Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous site documentation. Site boundaries were estimated by pacing.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: X Yes _ No


Marker inscriptions:

Mary J Smith    Willie H. Smith    Damewood
Sept. 30, 1908    Nov. 26, 1906    Cora All    Festus H
Faithful to Her Trust    Faithful to His Trust    May 6, 1934    Oct. 12, 1951
Even Unto Death    Even Unto Death

All    Ora Mae Damewood
Harvey R.    Jessie
1883-1968    1901-1961
Oct. 19, 1903
Oct. 23, 1903
Our Darling One Hath Gove Before
To Greet Us On The Blissful Shore
Day-Hofawger Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 18th c., 19th c., & 20th c.
Realty Map: 77.11-1-55.2
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City
Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: B-2
Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 589500
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4121430

Site Dimensions: 147.6 by 147.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 30 interments. Nine of the interments are marked with inscribed marble or granite markers, seven are marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, two are marked with uninscribed marble slabs, eleven were unmarked but visible as ground surface depressions, and oral histories indicate that at least one grave was marked with a boxwood plant. Other graves may be present in the cemetery. A modern split rail fence encloses the graves. Evidence for the presence of graves outside the fence was not observed. Historic plantings include yucca, periwinkle, boxwoods, baby’s breath, and dogwoods. The site had high vegetation at the time of survey, but it appeared to have been cleared in the recent past. The fence surrounding the graves measured 52 by 54.5 by 54 by 54 feet; however, the local real estate maps record the cemetery size as 147.6 feet square. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #42.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on inscribed headstones and oral accounts documented in the Roanoke Valley Historical Society report. See addendum sheet for this information. Descendant Phillip Day reported family history that maintains a boxwood plant was used to mark the head of William Day’s grave. The cemetery is marked on local real estate maps but is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. Cemetery is located on a slight slope immediately west of a ridge bench. Cemetery has been surrounded by the “Sunscape” residential development. The northern side of the fence surrounding the cemetery is currently located about 50 feet south of a fenced tennis court. The Day-Hofawger Cemetery was initially surveyed by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Hofawger Cemetery” in Document #42 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for only a single interment. The site was also surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and the name of cemetery assigned by the WPA was retained. The RVHS report (page 141) provided biographical information derived from inscriptions on two headstones and additional information provided by informant reports. Some of the biographical information from informant reports pertained to graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. The name of the cemetery has been renamed the Day-Hofawger Cemetery since the Day family owned the property prior to ownership by the Hofawger family, the Day family established the cemetery, and the earliest reported grave in the cemetery was for William Day, deceased 1796. The following presents information from the WPA survey, the RVHS survey, and the 1998 survey.
Day-Hofawger Cemetery (continued)

WPA survey information:

Louise Hofawger
Died 1855

RVHS survey information:

Day
John William (brother of Evan Day, who is buried in the Howbert-Day cemetery)
Joseph (died 1796; father of John William and Evan)

Hofawger
Betty (wife of Samuel; no inscription, but known to be buried here)
Blanchie Louise / Nov. 9, 1910 / Nov. 22, 1910
Eliza (no inscription, but buried here)
George H. / 1839 – 1914
Louise or Lula (died in 1855; no inscription)
Samuel (no inscription; he bought the land in 1831)
Samuel (son of Samuel and Betty; no inscription)

Information transcribed from grave markers during the 1998 survey:

Hofawger       Hofawger
Father   Mother      George H.  Martha Ann
George Lee  Mary Lucy     1839 – 1914  1843 - 1923
Dec. 20, 1872  Sept. 4, 1874     Blessed are the dead which die
Aug. 8, 1925  ________     in the Lord     Rev. 14:13
Until the day break & the shadows flee away.

James Hofawger       John Madison
1880 – 1950       Hofawger
(metal marker &       Jan. 28, 1919
recently set uninscribed       Feb. 1, 1963
marble slab)

Hofawger       Hofawger
Elizabeth S.  John A.     Blanche Louise
1880 – 1944  1877 – 1964     Hofawger
In memory of loved ones that sleep here.
Nov. 9, 1910
Nov. 22, 1910
Gone so soon.
Delaney Court Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 225 by 90 by 225 by 117 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with at least 129 interments. Observed graves include: 65 marked with formal stone markers, metal alloy markers, brass plaques, hand-painted metal markers, and wood cross markers; 11 marked with uninscribed fieldstones; and 53 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Local informants indicated that the cemetery contains numerous other unmarked graves. Cemetery is bounded by Rt. 658 to the northeast, the Angel Cemetery to the northwest, and wooded lots to the southwest and southeast. Much of the site contains very little vegetation; consequently, parts of the site experience substantial erosion from sheet runoff. Graves are oriented to the southeast. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size for northeast and southwest sides was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves while sizes for the northwest and southeast boundaries were derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/97

Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: _ Yes X No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates observed on grave markers. These dates range from 1907 through 1997. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and numerous unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet but is mislabeled as the “Bandy Cem.” On local realty/tax assessment maps, the Delaney Court Cemetery and adjacent Angel Cemetery have been incorrectly merged into a single cemetery.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and their report recorded biographical information derived from two headstones in the cemetery which predated 1920 (1986: 200). The following information provides biographical information derived from all headstones in the cemetery observed during the 1997 survey.

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<td>Eva St. John Holland</td>
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<td>Adle Davis</td>
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<td>1957-1996</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nannie B. Cain</td>
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Delaney Court Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Lewis</th>
<th>Bertha V.</th>
<th>Mr. Jonathan Wood</th>
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<td>Casey</td>
<td>1900 1977</td>
<td>1926 1958</td>
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<td>Virginia PVT 1 CL 320 SEPM BN OMC</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
<td>(metal marker at foot of grave)</td>
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<th>Flemen H.</th>
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<td>1904 1959</td>
<td>1877 1978</td>
<td>1949 1995</td>
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<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<th>James Haley</th>
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<td>1907 1975</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>1910 1972</td>
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<tr>
<th>Douglas</th>
<th>Romain</th>
<th>uninscribed wooden cross</th>
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<tr>
<td>Baxter</td>
<td>Lewis</td>
<td>(at head of grave)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>1948 1957</td>
<td>(marble headstone)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PVT 31 Infantry 7 Infantry Div Korea</td>
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Dent Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c.
Realty Map: 027.17-4-13  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: D-5  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 591710  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4132990

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: The existence of this cemetery remains unclear. It was reported by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society, but it could not be relocated when surveyed in the autumn of 1997. It is here recorded as an unconfirmed cemetery.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: The Dent Cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented as a “small burial plot” where the only identifiable headstone marked the 1886 interment of Thomas J. Dent (RVHS 1986: 101). Biographical information documented from the headstone indicated he was the son of H.J. & Hester Dent. He was born November 4, 1859 and died November 7, 1886. The cemetery was apparently located on the property of the Friendship Manor retirement community, but it was not found during the 1997 survey. The cemetery was discussed with an administrator for the retirement community, but he was unaware of its existence. A local informant described the location of the cemetery as immediately across a fence that marked the boundary between her property and the Friendship Manor property. However, she believed it may have been covered during recent construction associated with the Regency III (Route 5023, 6509 Carefree Lane) apartment building. The area she identified as the location of the cemetery is now covered with a parking garage with an asphalt base.
Denton-Neff Cemetery

Locality: Salem  Temporal Period: 2nd & 3rd quarters 19th c.
Realty Map: 116-1-2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-10  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 585840  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4127490

Site Dimensions: 8 by 13 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves. Three of the graves were marked with inscribed headstones and the fourth contained only an uninscribed stone. All of the graves were oriented to the east. Cemetery is enclosed by a modern chain-link and wood post fence and is located on a VDOT storage area. Historic plantings include two large oak trees and periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #72.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1847 through 1853 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Denton-Neff Cemetery” in Document #72 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Phebe Denton (Mar. 22, 1758 / Feb. 22, 1853 / Aged 94 yrs. 11 mo.), John Neff (consort of / Barbara Neff / Sept. 7, 1786 / Aug. 27, 1853), and Andrew Neff (Son of / John & Barbara Neff / Sept. 28, 1825 / Aug. 9, 1853). The WPA file describes the cemetery as “…a two family cemetery and contains several graves. It is neither well kept or fenced.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and reported that “several stones legible in the 1930s W.P.A. survey were not legible when the historical society’s volunteers copied, and other graves may have disappeared. Two stones had no legible names but one read “Aged 66 yrs. 11 mos. 26 days / Feb. 23rd 1877” (1986: 109). The report also listed biographical information for the graves of Phebe Denton, Andrew Neff, and John Neff. The headstone for Phebe Denton was described as “a large stone, in good condition.” Presumably, information pertaining to the other graves was derived from the WPA survey document.
Denton-Neff Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>In Memory of</th>
<th>Andrew Neff</th>
<th>John Neff</th>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara A.</td>
<td>Son of</td>
<td>Consort of</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daughter of Andrew Andes,</td>
<td>John &amp; Barbara A. Neff</td>
<td>Barbara A. Neff</td>
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<tr>
<td>Consort of John Neff</td>
<td>Born Sept. 28(^{th}), 1825;</td>
<td>Sept. 7(^{th}), 1786</td>
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<td>(broken) 1780</td>
<td>Died Aug. 9(^{th}), 1853:</td>
<td>(broken) 22th, 1853</td>
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<tr>
<td>Departed this life</td>
<td>Aged 27 yea(broken)</td>
<td>Aged 66 years</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 28(^{th}), 1847</td>
<td>9 Days</td>
<td>11 mo. &amp; 15 Days</td>
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<td>Aged 66 years</td>
<td>(footstone: AN)</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 mos. &amp; 26 Days</td>
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<td>(footstone: BAN)</td>
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Headstone documented by the WPA and RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey:

Phebe Denton
Mar. 22, 1758
Feb. 22, 1853
Aged 94 yrs. 11 mos.
C.M. Deyerle Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 72.00-1-1
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: G-3
UTM Easting: 572970
UTM Northing: 4120970

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c – 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Terrace
Elevation: 1180 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 40 by 90 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 20 graves. Identified graves included nine marked with inscribed granite or marble markers, one marked with a fired brick, and ten marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. According to various oral histories, the cemetery contains many other graves without apparent markers. Portions of a deteriorated fence of wire mesh and wood posts still surround part of the cemetery. Five marked graves have been enclosed by a modern chain-link fence that measures about 27.5 feet by 20 feet. Historic plantings include periwinkle, yucca, privet, daffodils, and iris. Site was field inspected, photographed, grave marker inscriptions were transcribed, and subsurface testing was conducted to investigate site size. Site size was derived from a scaled plan map of the cemetery that appears in an archaeological survey report.

Surveyed By: Preservation Technologies, Inc.
Survey Date: 1992

Field Notes: ___Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: Barber, Michael B.

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1870 through 1955 range of death dates inscribed on documented headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Deyerle Cemetery” in Document #166 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Rebecca Hatcher (Died December 27, 1870 / Aged 22 years), Abraham Deyerle, and Sallie Deyerle. The WPA file described the cemetery as a private cemetery, “not well kept,” with an older and newer section.

This cemetery was documented in the RVHS report on Roanoke County cemeteries and listed as the “C.M. Deyerle Graveyard” (1986: 109). The report provided biographical information derived from inscriptions from four headstones that predated 1920. These included the headstones of Rebecca Hatcher, Luella A. Deyerle, Wm. R. Kelley, and Mary L. Sayer.
C.M. Deyerle Cemetery (continued)

An intensive survey of the cemetery was conducted by Preservation Technologies, Inc. in 1992 prior to the construction of the Spring Hollow Reservoir. The associated survey report contains a detailed description of the cemetery including transcriptions of inscribed headstones and a plan map illustrating the distribution of graves. Fieldwork included limited subsurface testing to investigate the size of the site. No additional graves were identified by this work. Most of the information presented here was derived from the report prepared by Preservation Technologies.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Charles F. Musser</th>
<th>Edna K. Musser</th>
<th>Markie Musser</th>
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<td>Jan. 28, 1926</td>
<td>Aug. 12, 1926</td>
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<td>(footstone: CFM)</td>
<td>(footstone: EKM)</td>
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Marble monument with “Kelley” on east side and “Musser” on west side.

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<tr>
<th>Wm. B. Kelley</th>
<th>Nannie M. Kelley</th>
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<td>July 31, 1855</td>
<td>May 16, 1866</td>
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<td>June 25, 1911</td>
<td>Feb. 16, 1940</td>
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<td>(footstone: WBK)</td>
<td>(footstone: NMK)</td>
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Luella M.
Beloved wife of C.M. Deyerle
Dec. 23, 1876
Jan. 31, 1902
Deyerle

<table>
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<th>Mary L.</th>
<th>Wife of N.A. Sayers</th>
<th>In memory of</th>
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<td>Born Jan. 19, 1846</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Rebecca J. Hatcher</td>
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<td>Died July 20, 1887</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Dec. 27, 1870</td>
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<td>All things work together for good in them that love God</td>
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### Deyerle Hollow Cemetery

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**Site Dimensions:** 50 by 55 feet

**Survey Description:** Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

**Survey Date:** Not surveyed

**Field Notes:** ___Yes  _x_No  
**Photographs:** ___Yes  _x_No

**References:** None

**Additional Comments:** This cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. The UTM grid coordinates are approximate.
Thomas Jefferson Deyerle Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 150.51 by 144.71 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 51 graves. Identified graves included two marble headstones, two inscribed fieldstone markers, and 26 uninscribed fieldstone markers. Twenty other graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast. Three graves marked by the two marble headstones have been enclosed by a chain link fence that measures 13 by 14 feet. Site is located on a gently sloping bench at the base of a ridge. Historic plantings include a dense carpet of periwinkle, one cedar tree and some oaks. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Documents #96 and 154.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1833 through 1901 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The WPA file suggests the cemetery may contain the graves of slaves. Documentary research may provide information relating to this earlier oral history. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps but is not labeled.

Due to an apparent oversight, the Works Progress Administration of Virginia documented this cemetery twice and assigned two different designations. It was documented in October 1936 as the “Kent Cemetery” in Document #154 in the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County. It was described as a poorly maintained public cemetery with many graves and an adjoining slave cemetery. The file recorded the grave of James M. Bailey and identified him as a schoolteacher. J. L. Taylor was listed as the property owner and 1833 was listed as the date of the oldest grave. This cemetery was also documented in March 1937 as the “Deyerle Graveyard” in Document #96. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Thomas Jefferson Deyerle, Mildred Perkins Deyerle, and James M. Bailey. According to the file, “this graveyard has almost been abandoned. It has grown up in trees and bushes. There are a good many graves, but very few markers. It is said that a good many of these are the graves of slaves, and possibly this is true as Peter Deyerle owned many slaves.” The WPA files added, “it is thought that all of the Deyerle’s from … Peter Deyerle and his wife Regina, (or Annie as she was sometimes called) and their children are all buried here, though there are no markers.” James Taylor was listed as the property owner, and 1833 was listed as the date of the oldest grave. The RVHS (1986: 110) also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from the headstones of Thomas Jefferson Deyerle, Mildred Perkins Deyerle, and James M. Bailey.
Marker Inscriptions:

Thomas Jefferson Deyerle Cemetery (continued)

Thomas Jefferson
Deyerle
1810 – 1873
Sacred

Mildred Perkins
Deyerle
1823 – 1901
The Memory
of

James M. Bailey
Who was born the 25th Oct-r
1823
1823

MPD and TJD)
uninscribed fieldstone
marker. Footstones:
and Departed this life
July the 20th 1833

JF

Secure from vanity and noise
Rest gentle youth here rest in Peace
For here thine earthly sorrows cease
From hence commence they heavenly joys.
Dillard Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 27.09-2-28.1/30 or 27.13-4-2
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: D-4
UTM Easting: 591850
UTM Northing: 4133650

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1100 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 20 feet by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least five interments. Observed interments identified on the basis of five marble headstones and three marble headstone bases. Graves oriented toward 60 degrees. All of the headstones have been toppled and displaced. Most of the headstones are also broken. Fragments of footstones were found scattered around the site area. Dense growth of briars hindered site inspection; other graves may be present. Minimum site size of 10 by 20 feet corresponds to distribution of headstones and bases. At the time of survey, flagging tape present on trees suggested cemetery boundaries about 30 by 30 feet. Distribution of footstone fragments around east, south, and west sides of sites approximates this size. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover; other plants include cherry, oak, and hickory trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s):
Prillaman, Helen
1985 Place Near the Mountains. Privately printed, Roanoke, Virginia.

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Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #235.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates observed on headstones. Death dates range from 1850 through 1889. Site is not marked on USGS Roanoke map sheet or on local realty maps. Cemetery borders a cedar-covered picnic area on the property of Faith Alliance Church. The picnic area also contains periwinkle. The distribution of the plantings suggests the cemetery probably extends onto the picnic area.

The site was initially surveyed and documented in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration and recorded as the “Dillard Cemetery” in Document #235 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The survey documentation described the cemetery as “unkempt” and listed only the name of Alfred Terrill Dillard, deceased 1853. A later survey of the cemetery was completed by the RVHS (1986: 110-111). Their report indicated that “just a few stone remain in a field” and biographical information was documented from inscriptions on the headstones of Alfred Dillard, Elizabeth B. Dillard, and Lelia Jane Dillard.
Dillard Cemetery (continued)

A more comprehensive documentation of the cemetery was reported by Helen R. Prillaman in her book *Places Near the Mountains* (1985: 241-244). Prillaman reported (1985: 241) “...to the right of the house on the hillside, that could be clearly seen was the family cemetery. What remains of it today is behind the Roanoke County Fire Dep. No. 5. The stones have fallen or been knocked over by cattle grazing in the area. The two largest stones are broken. There is a heavy growth of periwinkle that probably covers more graves.” She documented biographical information from five headstones, and mentioned “there were several footstones, all belonging to the graves listed . . .” (1985: 242). The following information, obtained during the 1998 survey, matches the previous documentation of the site.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Mrs. Elizabeth B.</td>
<td>Departed this life</td>
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<td>N.B. &amp; M.E. Dillard</td>
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<td>Dearest Lelia, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel; Tis the Lord that has bereft us Of one we love so well. (stone displaced and leaning against a tree trunk)</td>
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<td>Edith L</td>
<td>Rosa B.</td>
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Dooley-Blankenship Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Late 18th c. – 19th c.
Realty Map: Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: G-7  Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Easting: 583700  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4130170

Site Dimensions: 131 by 164 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with about 16 graves. Observed graves include 14 with uninscribed fieldstone markers and two unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. Other graves may be present. Graves have been enclosed by a modern fence with a locked gate. One inscribed modern monument has been placed in the cemetery. The site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings oak trees. Site was field inspected and photographed during an archaeological survey conducted for the proposed widening of Route 81.

Surveyed By: Maureen Myers, Louis Berger & Associates
Survey Date: 12/99

Field Notes: ___Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: Myers, Maureen

Additional Comments: Temporal period is poorly understood. The assigned temporal period was based tentatively on oral histories and the 1789 date inscribed on the modern monument in the cemetery. Documentary research may provide additional temporal and social information. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect a later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. This cemetery is located next to a commuter park-and-ride parking lot between Route 1150 (Edgebrook Drive) and Route 311 (Thompson Memorial Drive) just north of Route 81. According to oral histories, the cemetery contains graves for the Dooley children who died during an diphtheria epidemic. One historic reference reports Georgiana, John and Laura Dooley died of diphtheria in 1860.

Marker Inscription:

Dooley and Blankenship
Cemetery Est.1789
(modern monument)
Duckwiler-Goodwin-Gillespie Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 64.03-1-19.02
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: H-1
UTM Easting: 573680
UTM Northing: 4122710

Temporal Period: 2nd – 3rd quarters 19th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Terrace
Elevation: 1160 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 40 by 100 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains at least 66 graves including two marked with inscribed headstones, 53 with uninscription fieldstone markers, and 11 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the graves were oriented to the northeast. Site is covered with a stand of oak and cherry trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Work Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #89.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1828 through 1855 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscription fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Documentary research may provide more precise temporal and social information for this cemetery. Most of the fieldstone markers are small in size and not readily noticeable. Although the cemetery contains many marked graves and is fairly large in size, local people maintain the cemetery is small with only two graves. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Work Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Duckwiler Cemetery” in Document #89 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file documented biographical for Elizabeth Early Goodwin and James Gillespie and noted, “there are not many graves and it is not well kept.” The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical for Elizabeth Early Goodwin and James Gillespie (1986: 112). The cemetery was referred to as the “Duckwiler Cemetery II,” described as overgrown with vegetation, unfenced, and about 120 by 175 feet in size.

Marker Inscriptions:

James Gillespie
Born April 26th 1796
Died Feb. 10 1855
Aged 59 yrs.

Elizabeth Early
First wife of Enos Goodwin
Born Oct. 4, 1792,
Died Apr. 20, 1828
Aged 30 yrs.

Early graves enclosed by a 4 by 8 feet iron fence and has a footstone inscribed EEG.

He giveth his beloved sleep.
Duckwiler-Hurt-Board Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 19\textsuperscript{th} c.
Realty Map: 73.00-2-11  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-1  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 576340  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122450

Site Dimensions: 152.13 by 108 by 234.61 by 239 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 43 graves. These graves included ten with inscribed markers, 16 with uninscribed markers, and 17 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Historic plantings include periwinkle, cedar and oak trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: \_x\_Yes ___No
Photographs: \_x\_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #100.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1837 through 1898 range of death dates documented from headstone inscriptions. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Some of the headstones identified during the survey had fallen and were obscured by vegetation. It is likely that other headstones documented by previous survey efforts but not observed during the 1998 survey have fallen and remain hidden by vegetation. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and identified as the “Duckwiler Cem.” The cemetery parcel is marked on local realty maps but is not labeled.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Joseph Duckwiler Cemetery” in Document #100 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for ten graves. The WPA file described the cemetery as unfenced, poorly maintained, with an old and a new part.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and recorded it as the “Duckwiler Cemetery I.” The survey report documented biographical information derived from the WPA survey file and observation of inscriptions on 22 headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 111-112). All of the inscriptions recorded by the WPA were also recorded by RVHS; however, many of these inscriptions were not observed during the 1980 cemetery. The RVHS added, “most of the graves had stones at one time, but most are missing. There are no stones in the adjacent Doyle plot.”
Duckwiler-Hurt-Board Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

William Green Hurt  
Born Feb. 17, 1853  
Died Oct. 9th, 1854  
(broken headstone)  
Infant child of P.H. Hurt  
Born Feb. 25, 1855  
In Memory Of Mary Board  
Wife of G.B. Board  
Born August 16th, 1829  
Died Dec. 9th, 1853

Sacred to the memory of Joseph Duckwiler  
Born Feb. 16th, 1794; Died Jan. 4th, 1877  
“The violets o’er thee Bloom”  
The star their vigils keep  
While neath this lonely tomb  
They lifeless from shall sleep  
But when the last loud trump shall sound,  
And all the dead shall rise,  
We’ll meet thee in a better clime  
And dwell above the skies.”  
(footstone: JD)

In Memory Of Alice B. Hurt  
Born Dec. 9, 1860, Died July 17, 1861  
Daughter of Joseph Duckwiler  
Born Apr. 29, 1807, Died Oct. 5, 1827  
Daughter of P.H. & Nancy A. Hurt  
Born June 12, 1871, Died July 20, 1875  
J.T. & S.I. Bandy  
Born Dec. 9, 1860, Died July 20, 1875

“Sorrow’s no more; the violets o’er thee Bloom;  
The star their vigils keep;  
While neath this lonely tomb  
They lifeless from shall sleep  
But when the last loud trump shall sound,  
And all the dead shall rise,  
We’ll meet thee in a better clime  
And dwell above the skies.”

In Memory Of Minnie L. Bandy,  
Born June 12, 1871, Died July 20, 1875

Inscriptions documented by the WPA and RVHS surveys but not observed during the 1998 survey:

Green Duckwiler  
Sept. 28, 1831  
Nov. 25, 1840  
John Duckwiler  
Jan. 10, 1835  
Nov. 24, 1840  
Sarah Lucinda Duckwiler  
Dec. 20, 1844  
May 9, 1845

Miriam  
Wife of Joseph Duckwiler  
June 15, 1796  
July 22, 1837  
Lucinda  
Wife of Joseph Duckwiler  
Apr. 29, 1807  
Dec. 28, 1844  
Nancy Ann  
Wife of P.H. Hurt  
Oct. 5, 1827  
Dec. 19, 1859  
Daughter of Joseph Duckwiler  
(only footstone observed by RVHS)

Inscriptions documented by the RVHS but not documented by the WPA or 1998 survey:

James M. Rettinger  
son of J.W. and N.F  
1861  
In memory of Alice B. Hurt  
Daughter of P.H. and Nancy A. Hurt  
Born Dec. 9, 1860  
Grover Harrison Doyle Died July 1861  
Lewis Barnett  
Minor Buck  
Rhoda Jane (Light) Doyle  
Charlie Wade Doyle  
Ocie Bradley  
Rosa McDaniel  
John Bradley  
Alice Sesler
Eakin-Wright Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 12.00-1-16
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: F-3
UTM Easting: 571600
UTM Northing: 4134380

Temporal Period: 19th - 1st Quarter 20th centuries
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 2280 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 60 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least ten interments. However, seventeen or more interments may be present. Six marble headstones and four fieldstone headstones were observed in the cemetery. Some of these markers were toppled or displaced from their associated grave. Also, four ground surface depressions and at least three markers piled under the remains of a fallen cedar tree may indicate seven additional graves. Due to severe disturbance of the cemetery surface, it was difficult to accurately identify and count graves, gravestones, or ground surface depressions indicative of graves. A modern post and wire mesh fence surrounds the site, but damaged sections of the fence have allowed cattle to graze within the cemetery. As a result of trampling, the site surface has been heavily disturbed. All of the observed grave markers have been toppled, broken, or displaced. Earlier survey reports indicated that some markers had been removed from their associated graves and piled at the base of a tree. Historic plantings include yucca, roses and the remains of at least two cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation of the site. Site size was estimated by pacing the extent of the existing fence lines that surround the interments.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Site was not marked on the Glenvar map sheet. Assigned temporal affiliation was based on death dates inscribed on observed grave markers and previous documentation of the site. These dates range from 1847 through 1919. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Collection of oral histories and archaeological investigations would provide a better understanding of the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

Annie Elizabeth Wright  Van B. Wright  Goldie Wright
Sept. 20, 1916  June 28, 1857  Jan. 30, 1912
She was the sunshine  Farewell my wife and children all  Our darling one hath gone before
Of our home.  from you a father Christ doth call.  to meet us on the blissful shore.
Eakin-Wright Cemetery (continued)

Our Father
William M. Burnett
Jeremiah Greenway
1855-1922
Oct. 22, 1825
Feb. 23, 1894

Markers documented by RVHS in pile at base of tree:

In memory of
Infant of
Robert C. Eakin
Agnes S.
Brian Clark
Dec. 4 ???
Wife of
Mar. 16, 1850
Gustavus A. Mitchell
???
And a daughter of
William Eakin, Esq.
Feb. 28, 1810
Dec. 3, 1847
Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 37.06-1-10/12/13  Cultural Affiliation: African American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge slope & top
Grid Locus: A-5  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 588780  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4132210

Site Dimensions: 95 by 145 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a church cemetery containing approximately 78 interments. Fifty-three were marked with inscribed headstones, four with metal markers, six with uninscribed fieldstone markers, one by a fallen stone, and at least 14 unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Cemetery is located immediately behind (southeast) of the former church building and is not enclosed. Historic plantings include boxwoods and periwinkle ground cover. Site is well maintained. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes:  
Photographs:  


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on observed headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of unmarked graves and uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the U.S.G.S. Roanoke map sheet or the local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from 14 graves which predated 1920 (1986: 114-115). The following information was also derived from headstone inscriptions in the cemetery and it represents a complete list of information from markers observed during the 1997 survey. the Roanoke Valley Historical Society survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Henry Lawson
Pinkards
Kate T. Jackson  Rev. John L. Pinkard
April 21, 1882  July 23, 1892
Aug. 8, 1979  Mar. 4, 1972
In his will is our peace

L.R.B.

Mason
John Minley  Elva Taylor
Feb. 13, 1890  Dec. 4, 1892
Jan. 15, 1974  June 30, 1984
Jesus saves

Harriet E. Sweetenburg
In men of our mother
Nov. 12, 1892

In men of our father
Hasker W. Sweetenburg
Feb. 20, 1984

Privately printed, RVHS, Roanoke.
Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery (continued)

Mrs. Rachel Page 1914-1990 (metal marker)  
Mr. Thomas Page 1900-1988 (metal marker)  
Berta M. Graham 1894-1989  

Alice King  
wife of Norman Wright  
Oct. 26, 1865  
April 6, 1939  
(Metal marker)  
Brother William King  
Died Jan. 28, 1922  
Age 64 yrs.  
Gone but not forgotten  
Andrew J. Lee 1866-1937  
Our loved one  

Angelina King  
Born 1880  
Died Mar. 9, 1899  
Obelisk  
William Lee  
Sarah Lee  
George W. Jackson  
Born Jan. 12, 1943  
Died March 25, 1943  
At rest  

Darling we miss you  
Constance T. Anderson  
Born Dec. 16, 1934  
Died Sept. 23, 1965  
Mary Agnes  
John Albert  
Thomas Jackson  
Born May 31, 1901  
Died Nov. 18, 1967  
At rest  

Charles Wright  
1850-1927  
John Simpson  
Born March 27, 1839  
Died Nov. 20, 1896  
Robert T. Jackson  
Born Mar. 10, 1868  
Died Jan. 11, 1923  
At rest  

Mrs. Emma N. Newman  
1905 1989 (metal marker)  
Alice Mae  
Feb. 23, 1951  
Nov. 22, 1951  
Ferguson  
Mildred Queen  
May 9, 1906  
Nov. 17, 1953  

Kenneth Garfield  
Feb. 8, 1948  
July 14, 1957  
Mr. Elmer L. Newman Sr.  
1911 1973 (metal marker)  
Daughter  
Gale Jenell Newman  
1953 1973 (bronze plaque)  

Husband  
Lenwood Newman  
Feb. 17, 1903  
Nov. 5, 1962  
Samuel Newman  
Born 1973  
Died 1925  
Christiana Newman  
Born 1884  
Died 1953  
At rest  

Lewis  
Clifton Lena M.  
1894-1962 1900-1967  
At rest  
Alice S. Claytor  
Sept. 7, 1880  
Oct. 19, 1937  
Moses Claytor  
1868-1933  
At Rest  

Lewis  
Clifton Lena M.  
1894-1962 1900-1967  
At rest  
Alice S. Claytor  
Sept. 7, 1880  
Oct. 19, 1937  
Moses Claytor  
1868-1933  
At Rest
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Eddington Cemetery

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Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 17 graves. Identified graves included 13 with uninscribed fieldstone markers and four unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east and southeast. A wood post and wire mesh fence once surrounded the site; however, only two deteriorated posts remain. The site is located in a stand of trees surrounded by mowed grass. Historic plantings include one cedar tree, one massive oak tree, and periwinkle ground cover. The site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x__No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide social and temporal information regarding this cemetery. Landowner reported the cemetery was not maintained when her father purchased the property earlier this century. As a young girl, she saw one descendant visit the cemetery, but she is not aware of the person’s name. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, or on local realty maps. The cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and labeled the “Eddington Cemetery. The surveyor noted “about fifteen stones”...but “there were no legible inscriptions” (1986: 115).
David Ferguson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 85.02-1-5/11.1?
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: F-4
UTM Easting: 582380
UTM Northing: 4119050

Temporal Period: 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1560 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with about 14 graves. Nine graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers and five graves were not marked. Other graves may be present. Historic plantings include periwinkle and yucca. Site was field inspected and its size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Site location was provided by members of the Ferguson family.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based Ferguson family oral history. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The Ferguson family provided the following biographical information for individuals buried in the cemetery: (1) Lottie Ferguson, died about 1920, (2) Lucy Zimmerman, wife of James who was the son of David Ferguson; died May 11, 1869, (3) May Sloan Ferguson, 4th wife of David Ferguson, died about 1864, (4) David Ferguson died about May 25, 1804, (5) Susie Ferguson, (6) William Ferguson, (7) Hattie Ferguson. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.
Ferguson Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County   Temporal Period: 19th, 20th c.
Realty Map: 85.01-1-30   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain   Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: F-4   Elevation: 1600 feet
UTM Easting: 582080   Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4119420

Site Dimensions: 115 by 150 feet

Survey Description: This extended family cemetery contains over 125 graves. All of the graves are marked with inscribed marble or granite markers and all are oriented to the southeast. The cemetery is covered with mowed grass, contains two red pine trees, and is surrounded by an oval driveway. Family members reported the cemetery was established by James Ferguson in 1843 when his daughter Rhoda died. In 1980, family members cleaned the cemetery, replaced traditional fieldstone markers with modern granite or marble markers, removed trees, planted grass, and set markers on about 30 graves that did not have permanent markers. Periwinkle was observed outside the gravel drive that surrounds the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1843 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and on local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 12 headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 116-117).

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Joseph E. Light</td>
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<td>Born and Died</td>
<td>Claude Herbert</td>
<td>Ruth Morris</td>
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<td>July 12, 1977</td>
<td>Mar. 8, 1913</td>
<td>Sept. 11, 1915</td>
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<td>We shall meet</td>
<td>Mar. 10, 1992</td>
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<td>To part no more</td>
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<td>1901-1983</td>
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| Peggy Carter Nester   | Carter                 |                           |
| Mar. 1, 1948          | Bernice                | Edward F.                |
| July 18, 1989         | May 31, 1927           | Mar. 8, 1928             |
|                       |                        | July 13, 1992            |
|                       |                        | Frank Paul               |
|                       |                        | Iva Morris               |
|                       |                        | Dec. 10, 1920            |
|                       |                        | Nov. 9, 1920             |

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Ferguson Family Cemetery (continued)

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Ferguson Family Cemetery (continued)

Herbert M. Henderson
Henderson Jr. Osceola Ferguson Herbert Merton
Jan. 19, 1919 11 Apr. 1884 27 Sept. 1872

Earnest Clifton Son of
Henderson H.M. & Osceola Henderson
Aug. 15, 1905 Nov. 30, 1907.
Nov. 24, 1924 Died
Earnest Clifton
Son of
Henderson
Born 1911 - 1974
Nov. 30, 1907.

Roxie Gay Born
Henderson Oct. 15, 1908
Died
Oct. 15, 1908
Aged
10 mos. 15 days
At rest

Howard C. Ferguson
Aged
1906

Elmer James
At rest
1916

Ferguson
Ollie Louise James Western Lottie Christine Claudine Marie
Shaver June 15, 1879
July 19, 1884 Mar. 31, 1922
Dec. 23, 1968

Aug. 15, 1905
Nov. 24, 1924

Daddy Henderson
Bubba Woodrow Wilson Mildred Sawyers
Arthur w. Martin III Sept. 11, 1913 Aug. 11, 1917
Dec. 6, 1995

Lt. Rovert Alex Woodrow & Mildred
Chaszer, Jr. Ramona Henderson
United States Navy Feb. 9, 1949
May 10, 1966 Aug. 10, 1857
Sept. 8, 1993 Jan. 26, 1929
Son, husband, father.

Ferguson
Margaret Owens Wm. Henderson In Loving Remembrance of
23 Dec. 1853 22 Oct. 1841 Walter C. Ferguson
8 May 1924 28 Aug. 1921 Born

Walter C. Ferguson
Born

Feb. 26, 1876 Died
Feb. 13, 1893

In Loving Remembrance of
Charlie C. Ferguson
Born
Sept. 20, 1874 Died
Oct. 1, 1890

Stephen
Ferguson
1882 – 1889

Ferguson
1893

Clara
Ferguson
1888 – 1889

Minnie Owen
Sadie Owen
1905 21 DA.
1906

Benny
Ferguson
1881

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<td>Lone are the parths</td>
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<td>Dorothy Ferguson</td>
<td>1851 – 1861</td>
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Ferguson Family Cemetery (continued)

Thomas Ferguson  Adaline Ferguson  Sara J. Ferguson
1855 – 1861  1847 – 1889  1841 – 1894
Jennie R. Ferguson  William Ferguson
1821 – 1893  1809 – 1875
Luther  Lee Anna
Son of J.M. & L.  Born Cheatwood
April 8, 1883,  June 29, 1847
Died  Feb. 17, 1933
Aug. 1, 1893.  Gone but not forgotten
For time and eternity
Christley
Margaret P.  Married  Arlen
Aug. 7, 1920  Oct. 14, 1939  May 1, 1918
___  ___
Christley
Ivy Ferguson  William Gilford
15 July 1886  23 Sept. 1881
C. Wm. Campbell  Emma Campbell
1858 – 1930  1864 – 1943
Ferguson
Guy L.  Annie Wertz
1904 - ___  1907 - ___
Engberson
??  Belva J. Henderson
27 Sept. 1922  24 June 1926
12 May 1986  ___
Wesley Ferguson
June 16, 1968
Nov. 12, 1992
___  July 9, 1993
For time and eternity
Clowers
Jesse G.  Married  Joyce. G.
Nov. 25, 1940  June 30  Aug. 2, 1944
Sept. 30, 1994  1962  ___
Harry G.
Campbell
1894 – 1955
Blunck
William H.  Ruth Henderson
Keith Ashbrook
Aug. 1, 1977
Oct. 2, 1995
Rest high on this mountain
Your time on earth is done.
Ferguson
Harold E.  E. Doris Craig
Apr. 21, 1926  Oct. 22, 1926
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<td>Seth Daniel</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>Feb 6, 1978 – Dec. 22, 1994</td>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
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John & Lucy Ferguson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.03-2-18.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-8  Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 584580  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115530

Site Dimensions: 60.74 by 41 by 50 by 60 by 73 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 17 interments. Four graves were marked with modern, inscribed headstones, 12 graves were marked with cement bricks, and one unmarked grave was observed as a depression on the ground surface. Other interments may be present. Site is well maintained and is not enclosed by any fence. Site is covered with grass, and historic plantings include an oak tree, boxwoods, and periwinkle ground cover. Cemetery is one of three situated side by side. Abe Cemetery and Smallwood Cemetery are located to the immediate northwest. Site size was derived from local realty maps. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: X Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed markers and at least one grave without a marker may indicate an earlier use of the site. Cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Ferguson Cemetery.”

This cemetery and the adjacent Abe Cemetery were surveyed by the RVHS and documented as a single cemetery referred to as the “Ferguson-Abe Cemetery” (1986: 116). According to Charles Abe, the John & Lucy Ferguson Cemetery, the Abe Cemetery, and the Smallwood Cemetery are three separate cemeteries established adjacent to one another. The Abe and Smallwood cemeteries are to the immediate northwest of the John & Lucy Ferguson cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

John W. Ferguson  Lucy Zirkle  Ferguson
Mar. 26, 1856  Wife of  Mary E.  July 24, 1897  Jerry S.
Nov. 14, 1893  John Ferguson  Oct. 26, 1886
There is resting in  Jan. 4, 1856  Mar. 2, 1974  Aug. 14, 1953
Heaven.  July 31, 1926

Only sleeping.
S. K. Ferguson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 95.01-2-29.1  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: -
Grid Locus: F-7  Elevation: -
UTM Easting: -  Aspect: -
UTM Northing: -

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes require field inspection. General site location was provided by informants and previous survey documentation by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society.

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the S.K. Ferguson Cemetery (RVHS 1986: 117). The cemetery was described as small, with “one large grave stone, two smaller ones and many fieldstones.” Its location was described as “above and behind the Back Creek School.” Inscriptions on the headstones for S.K. Ferguson (Born / Dec. 2, 1835 / Died / June 17, 1906) and Anderson Robertson (Co. E / 42 Va. Inf. / C.S.A.) were recorded. While the S.K. Ferguson headstone indicates the cemetery was in use during the first decade of the 20th century, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers likely reflect earlier and later periods of use for the site. Informants reported that the interments are predominantly white, but blacks were also interred in the cemetery. It was also reported that legal action was required to gain access to the cemetery and make the most recent interment within the last 25 years. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.
William Ferguson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c.,
Realty Map: 95.01-3-70  
Temporal Period: 1st-3rd quarters 20th c.
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: D-7  
Landform: Ridge slope
UTM Easting: 580620  
Elevation: 1500 feet
UTM Northing: 4116430  
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 120.76 by 48 by 105.55 by 52 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 15 graves. Other graves may be present. Observed graves include one marked with a marble headstone and surrounded by an iron fence, 12 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least two unmarked graves were visible as depression in the ground surface. Cemetery includes one modern marker inscribed with biographical information for 14 Ferguson family members. Site is surrounded by a wood fence, and is located about 12 feet from Rt. 2035, Cedar Edge Road. Site surface was covered with tall grass and weeds and the time of survey. Plantings include one cedar tree and one dogwood tree. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from the local real estate map.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x,Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x,No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on dates inscribed on headstone and monument. These dates range from 1880 through 1967. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions for seven graves that predated 1920 (1986: 117). The following lists all biographical information observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Stephen Willett  
Born  
May 27, 1845  
Died  
Apr. 2, 1905  
(surrounded by an iron fence, 8.5 by 10 feet)

Large Monument:  
Ferguson / William Griffin 1843-1914 / Lucy Jane Willett 1852-1897 / Their children / Robert L. 1871-1948 /  
Ferris Grave

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st quarter 20th century
Realty Map: 113.00-1-31  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: D-11  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 591340  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 412710

Site Dimensions: 5 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a single grave marked with inscribed headstone and footstone. Grave is oriented to the northeast (85 degrees). Grave is located in a mixed deciduous-pine forest with no plants typical of mortuary areas. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent the observed grave.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: X Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: This grave was surveyed by the RVHS and it was mentioned in the discussion of the nearby “Amos Cemetery I” (1986: 2-3). Informants explain this lone grave as Eddie Ferris’ desired to be buried on his property rather than in the Amos Cemetery, a community cemetery located about 330 feet to the west. Site is not marked on local realty maps or on the USGS Garden City map sheet.

Marker Inscription:

Eddie L.
Ferris
Born
Dec. 3, 1884
Died
July 14, 1918
Home sweet home
**Fortune Ridge Cemetery**

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Site Dimensions: 21.7 by 37.9 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least eleven interments. Ten of the graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstones at the head and foot of each grave, and one grave was marked with a single uninscribed fieldstone at the head of the grave. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 95 through 106 degrees southeast. The cemetery was covered with a few young pines and some yucca plants were present. The area immediately surrounding the cemetery was recently subdivided for residential development and a professional land survey of the property documented the boundaries of the cemetery. Four metal survey rods mark the corners of the cemetery. However, the markers were placed incorrectly. The boundary lines formed by the survey rods pass through two of the graves and one grave lies about four feet outside the boundary lines. It is not known if other graves are present. Site was field inspected and photographed. Since the cemetery boundaries were incorrectly marked, a plan-view map was drafted to document the size and placement of all the observed graves in relation to the boundary markers. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 3/98

Field Notes:  

\_x\_Yes  \_\_No

Photographs:  

\_x\_Yes  \_\_No

Reference(s):  

Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Archival research is necessary to investigate the temporal period and cultural affiliation of the cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. The site boundaries on the realty maps are incorrect. The historic name for the cemetery is not known, but archival research should rectify this problem. Pending archival research, the cemetery was temporarily designated the Fortune Ridge cemetery after the modern name for the ridge where the cemetery is located.
Foster Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 73.00-2-32
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: K-2
UTM Easting: 576380
UTM Northing: 4121440

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1420 feet
Aspect: East

Site Dimensions: 39.9 by 21.6 by 39.7 by 21.3 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with seven graves. The identified graves included six marked with inscribed headstones and one with a metal marker. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Graves are enclosed by a wood post and rail fence. Portions of an earlier chain link fence continue to stand at the northeast corner of the cemetery. Historic plantings include chrysanthemums. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 10/30

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1914 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and or on local realty maps.

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France-Keagey-Obenshain Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 26.16-1-7  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: C-4  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 590740  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4133480

Site Dimensions: 122.39 by 59.99 by 123.83 by 58.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with a minimum of 50 interments the majority of which are marked by inscribed and uninscribed headstones and footstones. Site consists of two sections. First section is surrounded by a wall of cut limestone blocks that measures 47 by 49 by 46.8 by 49 feet and encloses 16 uninscribed fieldstone markers, 13 inscribed marble headstones, and two inscribed markers of limestone cut into coffin shapes. Second section is enclosed by a post and chain-link fence that measures 12 by 66 by 57 by 70.5 by 46.8 feet and encloses 14 graves with marble headstones, 1 with a metal plaque, two marked by a single obelisk, and two marked with metal markers. A possible third section to the cemetery is an unenclosed grassy area approximately 50 by 50 feet and located immediately south of the limestone wall. Informants indicated this area once held less than 10 fieldstone grave markers. These markers are no longer observable on the ground surface. The limestone wall encloses the oldest part of cemetery. It features two limestone markers cut into coffin shapes and two stones with maker’s marks. The majority of the graves and headstones face east although a few within the stone enclosure face west. Historic plantings include cedars, one boxwood, and periwinkle groundcover. Site is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from realty maps, while measurements of sections were obtained by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding stone wall and fence lines, and by pacing grassy area to the immediate south of the rock wall.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs x Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #135.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation is based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on headstone range from 1838 through 1996. One dislodged uninscribed marble marker shaped like a cross was observed leaning against the southwest fence line. Site is marked on U.S.G.S. Roanoke map sheet and labeled “Obenshain Cem.” Site is also marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed and documented in 1937 or 1938 by the Works Progress Administration and recorded as the “Frantz Cemetery” in Document #135 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The survey documentation listed inscriptions from 11 headstones located within the limestone wall. About 50 years later, the RVHS surveyed this cemetery, revised the name the “Frantz – Keagy Cemetery” and documented biographical information from 17 graves which predated 1920 (1986: 118-120). The following information was also
derived from headstone inscriptions in the cemetery and it represents a complete listing of grave markers observed during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

In memory of
Sarah F. France
Born June 23, 1836
Died Jan’y 17, 1852
Farewell oh sister dear, farewell
Thou left me lonely on this world of pain
O, may we meet in heavenly bliss to dwell
At God’s right hand no more to part again.

In memory of
Delilah France
Born Oct’r 19, 1831
Died March 26, 1851
Peaceful be thy silent slumbers
Peaceful in the ground so low
Thou no more our songs shall know.

In memory of
Catharine France
Born Feb’y 4, 1821
Died Sept’r 28, 1853
Our sister left this world of Woe
For regions of eternal love
Thus god who called her from below
To join in praising Him above.

In memory of
Henry M. France
Born March 11, 1794
Died June 13, 1845
Whilst in this tomb our father lies
His spirit rests above
In realms of blass it never dies
But knows a Saviour’s love.
(maker’s mark “J.B. Gaddess Lynchburg”)

In memory of
John S. France
Born May 21, 1840
Died Aug. 25, 1862
This tablet to a brother’s love
Is . . . by kindred left
His soul in bliss is now above
His friends on earth bereft.

In memory of
Madison P. France
Born Jan’y 30, 1829
Died July 30, 1869
O, sad the thought our brother’s dead
In silence rocks his peaceful head
His soul renewed by early grace
In heaven has sought its resting place.
(maker’s mark “J.B. Gaddess Lynchburg”)

In memory of
Mary A. France
Born June 2, 1822
Died Dec’r 3, 1863
This spotless column o’er our sister’s grave
But marks the spot where her body lies
Her spirit bright unto the God that gave
Has upon it gone where pleasure never dies.
(Catharine Wife of Henry Keagy
Born Jan. 14, 1759
Died 1838.

Henry M. Keagy
Born Sept. 24, 1758
Died July 1840

In memory of
Elizabeth Wife of Henry Keagy
Born Oct’r 28, 1805
Died Feb. 27, 1878

Laban Walrond
Born Aug. 26, 1818
Died Dec. 18, 1887
A precious one from me has gone
A voice I loved is stilled
A place is vacant in my home
Which never can be filled.
France-Keagey-Obenshain Cemetery (continued)

Oscar France 1881-1943
God grant him eternal rest
Erected to the memory of our family
and Henry and Anna Frantz
(Obelisk)

Nora O'Leary 1893-1899

In loving memory
Edgar R. Frantz
March 3, 1906
Aug. 18, 1946
O'Leary
In loving memory
Timothy
Died 1905
July 8, 1908
Mary Lee
Died 1932
July 18, 1977

In loving memory
James R. O'Leary
June 25, 1899
May 29, 1971
O'Leary
In loving memory
Mattie
1980-1941
July 8, 1912
James
1876-1961
Feb. 9, 1978

In loving memory
Gernie L. Frantz
Sept. 23, 1942
Mar. 31, 1974
Calvin Earl Phlegar
1937
1996
(Metal marker)
Feb. 13, 1960

In loving memory
Howard R. Frantz
Virginia
PVT US Army
Apr 10 1910
Virginia
Jan. 30, 1844
Feb. 5, 1918
Dying is but going home

In loving memory
John Henry O'Leary
July 8, 1912
(Aug. 18, 1946)
John Henry O'Leary
July 8, 1928
(Aug. 18, 1946)

In loving memory
Frank E. Obenshain
Dec. 11, 1902
Aug. 22, 1907
Elizabeth A.
Daughter of Henry M & Anna France
and consort of L. Walrond

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord
Weep not for me my husband dear,
I am not dead but sleeping here
As I am now, so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me.
Freeman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: G-7  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 583327  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 413013  

Site Dimensions: 197 by 230 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 61 graves. Observed graves included seven with inscribed granite headstones, eight with uninscribed granite and other stone headstones, 27 with uninscribed fieldstones, three with metal markers, one with footstone only, one grave lined with bricks. Some graves were marked with bricks placed at the head and foot. At least 14 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Site is covered with a young deciduous forest and historic plantings include yucca and periwinkle. Site was field inspected, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: M. Myers  T. Klatka  
Survey Date: 1999 1999

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No  
Photographs: ___Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1910 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. Maureen Myers of Lewis Berger & Associates initially identified this cemetery during an archaeological survey associated with improvements to Interstate 81.

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Gallilee Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 72.00-1-??
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: F-4
UTM Easting: 571850
UTM Northing: 4119880

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1300 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 80 by 150 by 90 by 150 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a church cemetery with at least 118 graves. Most of the graves were marked with inscribed marble or granite markers; others include 12 with uninscribed fieldstones, 1 with metal pipe and sheet metal, 5 with metal military markers, 5 with cement markers, 5 with metal markers, and at least 29 were unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Site was covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover. Former church was located to the immediate northeast of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1899 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet, but is not marked on local realty maps. Both the USGS map and local realty maps indicate the site is located in Roanoke County, but the realty map notes the property is assessed in Montgomery County.

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Gallilee Church Cemetery (continued)

Herman C. Hartless, Jr.  Alfred Ray Edwards  Duncan
Va.  US Navy  Sarah Jane A.  Reed C.
TEC 5 US Army  Mar 18 1926  Apr 25 1980  June 1842  May 1844
World War II  (metal marker reads "Sarah J. Duncan / 1868-1922"
Nov 10 1919  Mar 29 1973  June 17, 1923  April 8, 1903

John N. Hubbard  Bettie Joyce Lawrence  William O.
Born  Apr. 12, 1934  Greene
Sept. 2, 1852  Oct. 31, 1936  Aug. 13, ___
Died  Budded on earth  Aug. 13, ___
Feb. 20, 1964  to bloom in heaven.  (foot: BJL)
(foo: JMН)

M.B. Duncan  T.G. Duncan  J.B. Duncan
Born, Sept 7 190?  Borned Feb.1  Born Sep ? 1903
Died Sept 10 ????  1899  Died. 17. ????
(Foot: MBD  (cement with uninscribed both cement)
both cement)

Alwilda B.  Mattie Lee  Sarah J.  Virgie S.
Wife of J.W.  McDaniel  1867-1942  1869-1944
McDaniel  (foot: SJD)  (foot: VSD)
Born  June 13, 1909  June 23, 1917
Feb. 24, 1872  (foot: MLM)
Died  (foot: ABM)

Laura F. Williams  Eva May McDaniel  McDaniel
Oct. 11, 1895  Oscar McDaniel  Oscar S.  Eliza Yopp
Nov. 8, 1976  Mar. 5, 1908  Jan. 27, 1869  Dec. 22, 1875
Oscar & Eliza Y.  (foot: Father)  (foot: Mother)
McDaniel  (foot: Father)

Mary F.  Samuel A.  James M.
McDaniel  McDaniel  McDaniel
Born  Born  Born
June 10, 1875  Sept. 11, 1886  Aug. 11, 1847
July 13, 1949  Died  Died
Gone, but not forgotten  Jan. 26, 1908  Aug. 6, 1920
(foo: MM)  (foo: SAM)  (foo: JMM)
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<td>Henry D.</td>
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<td>Mar. 16, 1953</td>
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<td>Gone home</td>
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Garman-Moses Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 1st half 20thc.
Realty Map: 41.00-2-22  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-9  Elevation: 2480 feet
UTM Easting: 567260  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4128850

Site Dimensions: 25 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery in an isolated setting on top of Paris Mountain. The cemetery contains nine interments. Four graves were marked with cast cement markers, three were marked with inscribed fieldstones, and two were marked with metal plaques. All of the graves face east. Two other cement headstones were noted outside the cemetery fence; these were apparently discarded after being replaced by metal markers. Remnants of a post and wire mesh fence were observed around the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 5/97 & 10/97

Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: The lower front of the cement markers featured a rectangular recessed area which may have once contained biographical information of the deceased. This assumption is based similar markers observed in the Moore, Moore-Bain, and Hicks cemeteries. Inscriptions were not discernible on the cement markers; however, faint inscriptions were observed on two of the three fieldstone markers. The grave of Mary Elizabeth Moses was marked with a cement headstone; however, an inscribed fieldstone marker was observed under the leaf litter on her grave. This suggests that the cement markers replaced earlier fieldstone markers. Due to isolated setting of the cemetery and the surrounding vegetation, a compass could not be used to estimate site location. The plot on the Glenvar map and associated UTM coordinates are a gross estimation. Temporal affiliation based on dates inscribed on grave markers and on information reported by informants.

The RVHS documented this cemetery and provided biographical information from eight graves in the cemetery (1986: 120). Apparently, the site was not field inspected by the RVHS, but its record was based on informant information. A comparison of information gathered from the 5/97 & 10/97 field inspections with information in the RVHS report was confusing and inconsistent. However, oral histories supplied by a family descendent and a local resident permitted a consistent interpretation for most of this disparate data.

RVHS information:

Garman
Joseph G. died 1867, age 64
Mary, his wife, died 30 Apr. 1877, Age 71
William G. (No dates)

Moses
Alex, 4 Jan. 1833 - 9 Mar. 1911
Charles Ed, 17 Nov. 1873 - 1 Sept. 1915
Mary Elizabeth, 14 Jan. 1861 - 25 May 1861
Pauline Ann, 1871 - 16 Aug. 1885

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Garman-Moses Cemetery (continued)

Marker inscriptions from 5/97 & 10/97 field inspections:

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<th>M Garman</th>
<th>E Garman</th>
<th>M.E.M.</th>
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<td>Died Apr 30th 1877</td>
<td>Died Oct 31, 1869</td>
<td>Age 4 mo</td>
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<td>Age ?? Y ?? M ?? D</td>
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<td>and cement marker</td>
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Alexander Moses                     Mary Garman Moses                 PVT CO K 54 VA INF
Confederate States Army              1834  1930
Jan 4 1833                          Mar 9 1911
[metal marker]

Inscriptions were not discernible on one fieldstone marker or any of the cement markers. Family histories indicated that the fieldstone marker inscribed “E. Garman” was associated with the grave of Elizabeth Garman, and grave markers without inscriptions were associated with the interments of Paulina Ann Moses, Charles Edward Moses, William Garman, and Joseph Garman. Two discarded cement markers were apparently replaced with metal markers and are associated with the graves of Alexander Moses and Mary Garman Moses. The fieldstone marker inscribed “M.E.M.” observed lying on a grave marked with a cement headstone suggests that the grave is associated with the deceased infant Mary Elizabeth Moses.

Biographical information provided family members:

2. Joseph Garman - deceased December 26, 1867 / husband of Mary Garman / “Came to Roanoke County from Lancaster, Pa. In 1839”.
3. Mary Garman - deceased April 30, 1877 / wife of Joseph Garman
4. Elizabeth Garman - deceased October 31, 1869 / daughter of Joseph and Mary Garman
6. Paulina Ann Moses - “daughter of Alexander Moses and Mary Ann Garman Moses. She was shot and killed accidentally by her brother Charles Moses on August 16, 1885. She was 14 years of age.”
7. Alexander Moses - January 4, 1833 - March 9, 1911 / “Enlisted in Co. K 54th infantry regiment Confederate States Army, on Oct. 10, 1861, and was discharged on April 10, 1865 at Christiansburg, Va.”
8. Mary Ann Garman Moses - “died February 3, 1930. She was born in 1839 and was first child born in Va. Older siblings were born in Lancaster, Pa. The grave marker has her name misspelled (GARMEN) and has incorrect year of birth. She was actually born in 1839”.
9. Charles Edward Moses - “born Nov. 17, 1873, died 1915. Was a twin brother of Archie Lewis Moses. He never married. He died on operating table of old Lewis Gale Hospital while Drs. Were removing a tumor from behind eye”.
Garner-Saunders Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 122.92 by 130.21 by 136.87 by 151.51 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 20 graves. Observed graves included 10 marked with granite markers, four marked with metal markers, three marked with uninscribed fieldstones, two marked with metal military memorials, and at least one unmarked grave visible as a ground surface depression. Cemetery is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include two boxwoods. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1928 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and an unmarked grave may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Garner Cemetery.” Site lies on the rear lot of a recently constructed Episcopal Church – Church of the Holy Spirit, an evangelical parish (6011 Merriman Road).

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Leon Frank Simmons</th>
<th>Simmons</th>
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<td>Essie Myrtle, Nov. 27, 1878</td>
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<td>Joseph F.</td>
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<td>May 12, 1956</td>
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<td>Charles E. Simmons, 1919</td>
<td>James Edmond Hunley</td>
<td>Roger Lee Hunley Sep 4</td>
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<td>(metal marker)</td>
<td>US Navy Vietnam</td>
<td>1944 Apr 22 1998</td>
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<td>Etna D. King, Jan. 16, 1892</td>
<td>Effie M. St. Clair</td>
<td>Virgie Anna Grubb</td>
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<td>Mar. 3, 1976</td>
<td>Apr. 26, 1900</td>
<td>1888 1952</td>
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<td>Dec. 28, 1993</td>
<td>May 1, 1928</td>
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Frederick Garst Cemetery

**Locality:** Salem City

**Temporal Period:** 2nd quarter & 2nd half 19th c., 1st half 20th c.

**Realty Map:** 29-1-1/29-1-5

**USGS Map:** Salem

**Grid Locus:** I-8

**UTM Easting:** 586560

**UTM Northing:** 4129530

**Cultural Affiliation:** Euro-American

**Landform:** Ridge bench

**Elevation:** 1120 feet

**Aspect:** Southeast

**Site Dimensions:** 75 by 125 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with approximately 64 interments. Graves observed include: 14 with marble or granite headstones, 30 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, one with an inscribed fieldstone marker, and 19 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Graves oriented to the northeast. Historic plantings include yucca, periwinkle, and three large oak trees along southwest side. Fence posts mark two sides of cemetery, but fencing was no longer present. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and the surrounding fence posts.

**Surveyed By:** T. Klatka & D. Richardson

**Survey Date:** 9/97

**Field Notes:** Yes

**Photographs:** Yes


Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #53.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on reported and observed death dates that range from 1842 through 1950; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet.

The owner of the surrounding property reported two recent instances of vandalism to the cemetery. In one case, an individual masqueraded as a Garst family descendent and volunteered to clear the cemetery of brush. Instead, he and another individual cut down and removed numerous large oak trees from the site. More severe vandalism was caused by teenagers who toppled many of the headstones and dug into some of the graves. Most of the excavations were shallow but the grave of Mollie Swanson was looted. An iron fence that measures 9 by 11 feet surrounds this grave. The property owner backfilled the looted grave and other excavations, and reset many of the toppled headstones.

This cemetery was initially surveyed and documented in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration and recorded as the “Garst Cemetery” in Document #53 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The survey documentation listed inscriptions from four headstones and described the cemetery as “fenced, well kept, and contains several graves.” About 50 years later, two additional surveys of the cemetery were completed. The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, revised the name to the “Frederick Garst Cemetery” and provided biographical information transcribed from 13 headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 121). The cemetery files in the Roanoke City Library Virginia Room also contain a record for another survey completed in 1987. Some inconsistencies resulted from these three previous surveys and the survey completed in 1997, but these problems are easily reconciled.
Frederick Garst Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Frederick Garst</td>
<td>Henry Garst, Sr.</td>
<td>Sarah Garst</td>
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<td>Of Indian Fame</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>1752 – 1842</td>
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<td>Jan. 20, 1824</td>
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<td>Magdalena</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Nee Rauch</td>
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<td>1752-1845</td>
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<td>William Garst</td>
<td>Mary Catherine</td>
<td>Sarah Elizabeth Garst</td>
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<td>Mar. 9, 1850</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>Apr. 17, 1921</td>
<td>William Garst</td>
<td>Sept. 23, 1861</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia Garst</td>
<td>Henry &amp; Sarah Garst</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Feb. 1, 1868</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Mar. 13, 1868</td>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Loving memory of</th>
<th>Our father</th>
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<td>Mollie R. Swanson</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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L. V. M.
(inscribed fieldstone marker)

(The headstone for Lewis Kenneth Clark (born & died 1916) was reported by the RVHS, but not observed during the 1987 survey or the current survey.)
Garst-Showalter Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: A-5  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 588620  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4132710

Site Dimensions: 72.5 by 80 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains 46 interments. Approximately 32 graves were marked with inscribed markers, 12 were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and ground surface depressions suggest the presence of two other graves. Three headstones and one footstone have been dislodged from the ground and are either leaning against the fence enclosure or rest on the ground surface. All graves and headstones were oriented to the east. Historic plantings include two cedars and two boxwoods. Site is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Although the age of this cemetery is similar to many other regional cemeteries, many of the stones are eroding rapidly. Site is located immediately southwest of the junction of Interstate routes 81 & 581. It is not known if road construction impacted the cemetery; however, parts of northern and eastern boundaries of the cemetery lie within the highway right-of-way and contain cement retaining walls built to prevent erosion or slump of the cemetery. The retaining walls are somewhat decayed and a broken piece bears the inscription “AUG - 11 - 1922.” A post and wire fence surrounds most of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measure horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s): Myers, Maureen

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier period of site use. Death dates on headstones range from 1871 through 1996. The most intensive use of cemetery occurred during late 19th century through the early 20th century. Cemetery is marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but is not marked on local realty maps.

A survey of this cemetery by the RVHS resulted in the documentation of biographical information transcribed from 27 headstones the predated 1921 (1986: 122-123). This cemetery was also surveyed in the winter of 1999 by Maureen Myers of Lewis Berger & Associates. Many of the headstone inscriptions have eroded and are now difficult to read. The following information was derived from headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey. Bold italics indicate some possible corrections to the previous documentation.
Garst-Showalter Cemetery (continued)

Marker inscriptions:

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<td>Oct. 25, 1896</td>
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<td>Apr. 27, 1839</td>
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Inscriptions listed in RVHS report but not observed during the 1997 survey:

Boitnott, May Fannie / Nov. 1911 - June 1913
Plunke (probably Plunkett), infant of / C.P. & N. A. / Oct ... / Another little angel / Before the heavenly / Throne
Gearheart Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 79.03-5-56  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-2 / I-3  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 596200  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4121000

Site Dimensions: 120.5 by 420.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large cemetery which continues to serve the needs of the local community. At least 192 interments are present including 116 with formal headstones made from marble, cement or rock, 64 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 3 with wooden crosses, and at least 9 unmarked graves. Other unmarked graves may be present. All of the graves are oriented to the east. A U-shaped gravel road surrounds site. The site is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include periwinkle, yucca, cedars, and a mixture of deciduous and evergreen trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty/tax assessment map; however, pacing of horizontal distribution of graves provided a smaller size of 90 by 390 feet.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97
Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on observed headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of fieldstone markers and unmarked grass may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on observed headstones range from 1886 to 1997. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps. Site features use of inscribed fieldstone markers that date to the 1920s and 1930s.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from 26 headstones which predated 1920 (1986: 123-124). The following information supplements the RVHS report with additional biographical information obtained from other headstones in the cemetery that predated 1950. During the 1997 survey headstones which postdated 1950 were counted but biographical information was not transcribed from them. Interested readers should consult the RVHS report for additional information on this cemetery. Bold, italicized font indicate clarifications or corrections of the transcriptions.

Marker Inscriptions:

W. E. Gilley  A. F. Gilley  Clarence O. Gilley
Mar. 16, 1867  Feb. 14, 1865  1893 - 1934
Oct. 26, 1942  May 15, 1942

Virginia a. Gilley  H.O. Hartbarger  Baby Smoot
Apr. 15, 1870  1871 - 1935  1940  1940
Apr. 25, 1947
Gearheart Cemetery (continued)

**Gearheart**

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Gish Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 7100601
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: K-9
UTM Easting: 598370
UTM Northing: 4128450

Temporal Period: 2nd – 4th quarters 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1020 feet
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 60 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 28 interments. Observed interments include eight marked with formal, inscribed markers, 16 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and four unmarked graves visible as depressions in the ground surface. Most of the graves are oriented to the southeast, but some are oriented to the northeast. Historical plantings include yucca and periwinkle. Deteriorated remnants of wooden posts suggest a fence once surrounded the cemetery. Site is overgrown with briars, scrub brush, and saplings. Many of the grave markers have fallen and are broken. Mounded earth along the eastern side of the site, immediately adjacent to graves, indicates some previous disturbance to the site. Some graves may have been covered with the earth. Mounded earth was probably associated with construction of adjacent residential development. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97
Field Notes: Yes
Photographs: Yes

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #32.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates inscribed on observed grave markers. Observed death dates range from 1837 through 1917. However, the presence of uninscribed markers may indicate earlier or late use of the site.

This cemetery was initially surveyed and documented in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration and recorded as the “Gish Graveyard” in Document #32 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The survey documentation listed inscriptions from the headstones of David Gish, George R. Gish, and Polly Brugh. However, the death date for George R. Gish was listed as September 13, 1908 and this varies from the death date recorded by the RVHS and the current survey. The cemetery was considered “in a fair state of preservation.”

About 50 years later, the RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from eight headstones in the cemetery which predated 1920 (1986: 124-125). These eight headstones comprise the complete set of inscribed headstones observed at the site. The following list was compiled during the 1997 survey of the cemetery. Bold Italics denotes information that varies from the report prepared by the RVHS, and dashes indicate an illegible inscription.
The Gish Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

In Memory of our
Polly Brugh
Died
July 23rd
1878
Age 74
Blessed are the Dead,
Which die in the Lord.
(Footstone: P.G.)

In Memory of
David Gish, Sr.
Died
March 11th, 1849
Aged 77 Yrs.
(Footstone: D.G.Sr.)

David Gish, Jr.
Born May 3rd, 1800
Died ______ 1879
(Headstone is toppled,
broken and illegible;
footstone is also broken)

Lydia Edington Gish
Born 1801
Died 1884
(headstone is toppled,
broken, and illegible;
footstone: L.G.)

George
Aug. 10th, 1839
Oct. 14th, 1917
Mary Thrasher
Sept. 13th, 1841
July 14th 1906
At Rest
GISH
(Double marker,
Footstones: G.G. /
M.A.T.G.)

Anthony W.
Son of David & Polly Gish
Died Ocr 4th, 1837
Aged 3 yrs, 2 mos, & 16 days
Younger plants, the sight how
Pleasant, Covered thick with
Blossoms stood, But they cause
us grief, at present Frost hath
nipped them in the Bud.

In Memory of
Mary Ella
Daughter of
G.H. & J. Gish
Died Sept. 30 1863
Aged 2 yrs, ___, ____

In Memory of
Daughter of
G.H. & J. Gish
Died Sept. 30 1863
Aged 2 yrs, ___, ____
Gish-Muse Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County    Temporal Period: 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 61.01-6-19    Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville    Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-10    Elevation: 1160 feet
UTM Easting: 600660    Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4127350

Site Dimensions: 30.3 by 30.3 by 42.2 by 42.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 24 interments. The graves were identified on the basis of six inscribed marble headstones, two inscribed fieldstone markers, and 16 uninscribed fieldstone markers. Other graves without markers may be present. Observed graves were oriented from 70 to 90 degrees. Site is surrounded by an iron fence and a gate is located along the northeastern side. Additionally, a vertical plank privacy fence was recently constructed around the iron fence. Periwinkle was the only historic planting identified. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the iron fence.

Survey Dates: 3/98 & 11/98
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: _ Yes x No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on information from the Gish family Bible reported by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society. Death dates on observed headstones range from 1864 through 1910; however, family Bible information indicates that interments date as early as 1816. Most of the graves have uninscribed fieldstones as headstones and footstones. Site is not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet, but was recently included on local realty maps. The site is located on land that was recently subdivided for a residential housing development.

The Gish-Muse Cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information regarding 16 members of the Gish, Muse, and Settles families was documented in their report (1986: 126). A note in the RVHS report suggests that descriptive information was derived from the Gish family bible and from headstones in the cemetery.

An attempt to survey the cemetery in the summer of 1997 failed due to an extremely dense growth of briars in and around the cemetery. In March 1998 the site was partially cleared of vegetation and a limited documentation was accomplished. After a thorough cleaning of cemetery in September or October of 1998 a complete documentation was permitted. During this period of time the area surrounding the cemetery was in the process of development into the Edgemont residential subdivision.

The C & S Development Corporation assimilated the cemetery into the subdivision in a sympathetic manner, cleared the cemetery of dense vegetation and completed much needed maintenance. The original iron fence around the cemetery has been kept in place. However, at the request of new residents in the subdivision a “privacy” fence of wood posts and vertical planks was constructed immediately surrounding the iron fence. Additionally, an easement was established to permit easy access to the cemetery from Sunflower Drive. The original iron fence surrounding the cemetery contained a gate along its northeastern side, and the new access easement necessitated construction of a new gate at the west corner of the cemetery.
Gish-Muse Cemetery (continued)

During the 1998 survey 24 graves were identified in the cemetery. These included six graves marked with inscribed marble headstones and graves with inscribed fieldstone markers. Additionally, the footstones for the graves of George F. Settles and Joseph N. Settles were not aligned with their respective headstones. This misalignment was first observed when a partial clearing of the cemetery permitted some documentation in March 1998. This suggests that either the headstones or footstones were dislodged and improperly reset at some point in the past prior to cemetery maintenance associated with the subdivision development.

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Gladetown Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th Quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 60.19-5-47  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-12  Elevation: 1020 feet
UTM Easting: 597510  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4125150

Site Dimensions: 195 by 320 by 395 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with approximately 126 interments. Sixty-six graves featured markers while approximately 40 unmarked graves were identified by ground surface depressions. Other unidentified graves may be present. Headstones include uninscribed fieldstone markers, metal alloy markers, and a large set of cement markers. One unusual marker was sandstone carved in relief. All of the graves face E. The southern right-of-way for Highland Road forms the northern boundary of the site and an unimproved gravel road forms the western and southern boundaries of the cemetery. Linear piles of earth and rock and the distribution of graves were used to define the eastern boundary. The site is not well maintained and is overgrown with saplings, scrub brush, and briars. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. During the site inspection the horizontal distribution of identified graves was estimated to be about 135 by 205 feet. Site size was derived from realty maps.

Surveyed By: D. Richardson, T. Klatka, A. Thompson, & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 2-4/97

Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: X Yes _ No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on information inscribed on headstones; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on inscribed markers ranges from 1891 through 1975. Site is marked on the Roanoke map sheet, but its size is larger and its configuration varies from the observed boundaries. A linear mound of earth and rock marks the southeastern boundary of the site. This linear mound also borders a bulldozed area. The southeast part of the site may have been disturbed by earth moving. If this happened, then the shape and dimensions of the site would have been altered. Some groups of graves, presumably family members, are enclosed by post and metal mesh fences or post and chains.

The original field notes for the Gladetown Cemetery are in the possession of Darlene Richardson. The following biographical information was derived from her compilation of the field notes entitled “Gladetown Burials (alphabetical listing).”

Marker inscriptions:

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<td>Bern?</td>
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Goode Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 10 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with three graves. All of the graves were marked with inscribed granite markers and all were oriented to the east-southeast. Site is covered with a young deciduous forest and has no historic plantings. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No  
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1898 through 1924 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on two headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 126).

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Callie A.</th>
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<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Sameul D.</td>
<td>Mary W.</td>
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<td>F.C. Haley</td>
<td>Goode</td>
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<td>Nov. 22, 1858</td>
<td>1831-1924</td>
<td>1839-1914</td>
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<td>Mar. 11, 1898</td>
<td>Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. (footstones: SDG and MWG).</td>
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<td>At rest.</td>
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Graham Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 8 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with one or two graves. One grave marked with an inscribed obelisk was observed on the site. The obelisk has been toppled, but its base remains in place. Three local informants reported that another obelisk once marked another grave on the site. Site is located about 60 feet behind an abandoned house. Site has undergone some disturbance. A buried water pipe with a vertical access was observed about five feet in front of the obelisk, and a buried electrical line was located about 21 feet away. It is likely that these utility lines were installed for an outbuilding once was planned for the area of the cemetery. Site area is covered with a young forest of mixed deciduous and pine trees. No historic plantings were observed on the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscription was transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed grave.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1909 death dates inscribed on the observed headstone. However, informant reports of another grave may indicate an extended time period for the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscription:

Sarah A. Graham  
Born  
Aug. 6, 1845  
Died  
Sept. 18, 1909  
Rest, mother, rest  
In quiet sleep  
While friends in sur-row o’er thee weep.  
(toppled obelisk with a spiraled top)
Green Ridge Baptist Church & Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 27.10-8-2  Cultural Affiliation: African-American & Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge base
Grid Locus: E-3  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 592740  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4134120

Site Dimensions: 125 by 85 by 208 by 140 by 305 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of the remains of a frame church and an associated cemetery. Cemetery contains a minimum of 113 interments. Identified graves include: 102 unmarked depressions in the ground surface, 1 grave enclosed in a wrought iron fence, 1 grave marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker, 3 graves marked by standing headstones, 5 graves marked with toppled headstones, and 1 grave marked by a toppled cement marker. All graves oriented between 65 - 80 degrees. Historic plantings include oak and cedar trees, yucca, tiger lilies, and residual periwinkle. Remnants of frame church are visible as an intact section of a continuous limestone block foundation about 25 feet in length and a disrupted line of foundation blocks about 25 feet southeast of, and parallel to, the intact section. Remnants of the foundations are superimposed by a surface scatter of architectural and domestic debris which measures approximately 50 square feet. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from the local tax assessment maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson  Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes:  Yes  No
Photographs:  Yes  No

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #261.

Additional Comments: Temporal and cultural affiliation based on WPA survey form and death dates on observed headstones in the cemetery. Information from the WPA site inventory form indicates the church was constructed during the second half of the 19th century and death dates on headstones range from 1904 through 1979. The presence of uninscribed headstones and many unmarked graves may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Documentary research is necessary to develop conclusive statements regarding the temporal period of the site as well as its cultural affiliation. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet. Local realty maps identify the parcel as the “Green Ridge Baptist Church Site,” but do not reference the cemetery. Site is now overgrown with grass and some scrub brush, but it is mowed periodically during the summer months.

The property was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and documented as the “Green Ridge” Church in Document #261 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA inventory form suggests the church structure was originally a Union church, but later served as a Brethren church and a Baptist church. When surveyed in 1937 the structure was used as a domicile. The WPA inventory form indicates the structure was 1 ½ stories with a rectangular plan. The frame building was capped with a gambrel roof covered with metal. Windows were “18 glass 10 x 12” and the entrance consisted of two doors with four panels. The interior walls were plastered, the floor consisted of seven-inch pine boards, and the ceiling was 16 feet high. The WPA inventory form documented the church, but made no mention of the associated cemetery.

Green Ridge Baptist Church & Cemetery
The cemetery was surveyed by the RVH and recorded as the Green Ridge Baptist Church Cemetery once affiliation with local black populations (1986: 127). The RVHS report documented biographical information from one headstone (William McKinley Godfrey / 1867-1917) and states “there are more than one hundred graves here, and the cemetery is still in use.” During the 1997 survey at least nine headstones were observed in the cemetery. However, most of these had toppled over and inscriptions on the stones could not be read. The following information was derived from headstone inscriptions observed during the 1997 survey.

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<th>Affiliation</th>
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<td>Richard A. Morton</td>
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<td>Jan. 8, 1917</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Lee A. Jackson</td>
<td>Apr. 5, 1979</td>
<td>November 3 1896</td>
<td>16 CO 154 DEP BRIG</td>
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<td>William Godfrey</td>
<td>PVT</td>
<td>World War I</td>
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<td>November 3 1896</td>
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<td>John Archer</td>
<td>Nov 26 1906</td>
<td>Died May 12, 1904</td>
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<td>Mary Archer</td>
<td>Aged 92 years</td>
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<td>Aged 79 years</td>
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Erected by CC and JM Archer
Remember friends as you pass by
As you are now so once was I.
But as I am you soon will be,
Prepare to meet me in eternity.
(toppled stones; side of this ornate stone inscribed “By D.C. Conell”)
Greenwood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd-4th quarters 19th c., 1st-3rd quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 76.02-5-25  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-3  Elevation: 1120 feet
UTM Easting: 587130  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4120330

Site Dimensions: 72 by 57.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 42 interments. Observed graves include 21 marked with inscribed marble and granite markers, 5 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 15 unmarked graves, and one marked with a metal marker. It is possible that other graves are present. Cemetery contains one internal fence that measures 24 by 45.6 by 23.5 by 45.2 feet in size and encloses at least 14 graves. Fence was constructed with iron pipe rails and cement posts. Twenty graves are located outside of the fence to the northeast, and another seven graves (all unmarked) are located outside the northwest side of the fence. One marked grave is located outside the south corner of the fence. Site is bordered by a paved driveway to the southwest, a lawn to the southeast and northeast, and Cave Spring Lane to the northwest. Historic plantings include large cedar and oak trees, periwinkle ground cover, yucca, and one boxwood. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1845 through 1935. However, numerous unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Cultural affiliation of the site was based on two informant reports; however, one informant believed that African-American slaves were also buried in the cemetery. Site is not marked on local realty maps, but is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information from 16 graves that predated 1920 were documented (1986: 126-127). The following information was derived from grave markers observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey. Bold print indicates information missing from a broken marker but recorded by the RVHS. During the 1998 survey the headstone for Edwin D. McCampbell was not observed in the cemetery, but the inscription was documented by the RVHS.
Greenwood Cemetery (continued)

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<tr>
<td>July 23, 1866</td>
<td>Apr. 6, 1876</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 4, 1930</td>
<td>Dec. 2, 1926 Beloved one farewell</td>
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<td>Let our Father’s will be done.</td>
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<td>Samuel H.O. Greenwood</td>
<td>Frank S. Greenwood</td>
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<td>May. 11, 1821</td>
<td>Wife of G.L. Greenwood</td>
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<td>Nov. 7, 1897</td>
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<td>J.W. Greenwood</td>
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<td>Aged 6 mo. &amp; 9 days</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Brimm</td>
<td>In loving remembrance of our dear Mother</td>
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<td>Mar. 9, 1868</td>
<td>Nellie Brimm</td>
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<td>June 26, 1922</td>
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<td>At Rest.</td>
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<td>Wingfield Watts</td>
<td>Infant daughter of G.L. &amp; A.B. Greenwood</td>
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<td>Born May 8, 1825</td>
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<td>Died March 23, 1874</td>
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<td>Robert F. Wyatt</td>
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<td>June 15, 1861</td>
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<td>Mar. 15, 1927</td>
<td>Died Aug. 26, 1889 Age 4 mo.</td>
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Greenwood Cemetery (continued)

In loving memory
Gracie Hazel
Daughter of
R.F. & Agnes E.
Wyatt
Mar. 20, 1901
July 2, 1912
Asleep in Jesus.

Our Mother
Mollie
Wife of Wm. H. McCampbell
Died
January 1889

Wm H. McCampbell
Born
Sept. 18, 1840
Died
July 19, 1912
Aged
71 yrs. 10 mos. & 1 Day
(broken stone)

In memory of
Lucy J.
Wife of
S.B. Hancock
Born
Aug. 15, 1875
Died
Jan. 8, 1911
Aged
35 yrs 4 mos. & 25 D

Samuel
Hancock
May 21, 1857
Feb. 28, 1935
Resting in hope of a
Glorious resurrection

Mary W. McCampbell
1876 1962
(metal marker)

Samuel B.
Hancock
May 21, 1857
Feb. 28, 1935
Resting in hope of a
Glorious resurrection

Esom Hannan
PVT
Loony’s Va Co
March 20, 1845

Mary W. Campbell
1876 1962
(metal marker)
Grice-Woods Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 85.04-1-1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: F-5  Elevation: 1480 feet
UTM Easting: 582580  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4118580

Site Dimensions: 40 by 47 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 15 graves. Observed graves included 12 marked with marble or granite headstones, two marked with metal plates attached to a cement headstone, and one marked with a dislodged metal marker. A chain link fence that measured approximately 30 by 40 feet enclosed nine graves. At least six additional graves were observed outside the fence along the north part of the cemetery. These graves were clustered in an area about 17 by 30 feet in size. Other graves may be present in this part of the cemetery. No historic plantings were observed in the cemetery. Site appeared to have been cleared and maintained in the past, but is now covered with weeds, scrub brush, and saplings. A small refuse area was observed near the northeast corner of the cemetery. One uninscribed fieldstone marker and one cement marker were observed lying among the refuse. These may be discarded stones that were replaced by newer markers, or they may represent markers dislodged from two other graves in the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1880 through 1958 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker and a cement marker may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled the “Woods Cem.” However, the cemetery is not marked on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from eight headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 128). The cemetery was described as “cleared, fenced and cared for, with some graves outside the fence.” All of the headstones observed by the RVHS was also observed during the 1998 survey.
Grice-Woods Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Samuel Grice    Ocoee O. Bohon    Dell K. Grice
Dec. 24, 1837    Born
Feb. 26, 1911.    June 5, 1884,
                  Died
________________  __________
Sarah Ellen Grice    Darling, Ocoee, she
His wife    has left us,
Dec. 12, 1840,
Nov. 26, 1918.    Left us, yes, farewell.

Samuel T. Grice    Andrew M. Grice    Bobby Lee Henry
Born    Born
Feb. 25, 1876    Dec. 18, 1883    1839 - 1939
Died Jan. 14., 1895    Died
Oct. 11, 1904
Thy hands are clasped upon
They breast,
We have kissed thy lovely brow.

Emma Irene    Samuel Burnette    Hedge H.
Born    Born
Apr. 25, 1899    Born Sept 5 1844
Died    Died
Apr. 27, 1900_____    May 1 1950
Willie    Age 66 years
Born & Died
Apr. 25, 1899_____
Children of
S.W. & P.B.    Clarence    Mary F.
Chamberlin
Two little angels
Now on high
They hand in hand
Together roam.

Posie
Lester
Stover
Va.
PVT
558 Casual Co.
World War I
May 8, 1890.
November 14, 1958

(Stamped metal plate
mounted in cement)

Walter J. Reynolds
1897 - 1956
(dislodged metal marker)
John & Fannie Grisso Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporall Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 85.02-1-27
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: G-4
Elevation: 1780 feet
UTM Easting: 583190
Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4119830

Site Dimensions: 50 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with about 35 graves. The observed graves included 31 marked with marble markers, one marked with a metal marker, one marked with an uninscribed fieldstone, and at least two unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Historic plantings included periwinkle ground cover and iris flowers. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1856 through 1994 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as “undefined cemetery.” An inscribed fieldstone marker for Martha G. Peters was observed on cemetery surface. Apparently, this stone was discarded in the cemetery after it was replaced by a marble marker.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented it as the “Grisso Cemetery I.” The RVHS observed 31 graves in the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 22 headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 128-129). One additional interment was made in the cemetery following the RVHS survey. The following information was derived from headstones observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Doris Virginia Grisso        Agnes Richardson        Beulah Grisso
Daughter of B.N. & Ethel Grisso Wife of H.L. Grisso Foster daughter of A.B. & Clara
Aug. 15, 1914               Nov. 12, 1895              Cruise
Apr. 7, 1915                Nov. 3, 1933               Mar. 18, 1912
                                    Aug. 11, 1930.

Henry Clayton               Theodore Grisso        Nannie V. Grisso
Grissio                    July 1, 1917              Feb. 14, 1849
Aug. 22, 1888               July 20, 1994              Oct. 6, 1941
Mar. 22, 1935               In memory
John & Fannie Grisso Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Sarah L.</td>
<td>Wife of D.H. Grisso</td>
<td>Born Nov. 10, 1860, Died Jan. 26, 1925</td>
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<td>Infant Perry</td>
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<td>May 17, 1937 (metal marker)</td>
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<td>Joel</td>
<td>Son of John &amp; Fannie</td>
<td>Born Dec. 22, 1873, Died April 21, 1904, Aug. 16, 1883</td>
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<td>Bettie M. Grisso</td>
<td>Wife of J.P. Beatty</td>
<td>Born Jan. 5, 1859, Died Aug. 28, 1909</td>
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<td>Daniel H. Grisso</td>
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<td>Born Jan. 5, 1859, Died Aug. 28, 1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bettie M. Grisso</td>
<td>Wife of John Grisso</td>
<td>Born Mar. 20, 1820, Died Dec. 21, 1893, Sept. 1, 1876</td>
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<td>David L.</td>
<td>Son of D.H. &amp; S.L. Grisso</td>
<td>Born Oct. 8, 1906, Died July 24, 1883</td>
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<td>Fannie</td>
<td>Wife of J.M. &amp; N.V. Grisso</td>
<td>Born Mar. 1818, Died July 24, 1883, Aged 71 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days</td>
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<td>Fannie S.</td>
<td>Daughter of J.M. &amp; N.V. Grisso</td>
<td>Born Mar. 1818, Died July 24, 1883, Aged 71 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days</td>
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<td>James M. Grisso</td>
<td>Daughter of J.M. &amp; N.V. Grisso</td>
<td>Born Mar. 1847, Died July 24, 1883, Aged 71 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days</td>
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<td>James W.</td>
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<td>Born Mar. 1818, Died July 24, 1883, Aged 71 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days</td>
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<td>J.H. Grisso</td>
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<td>Mar. 12, 1894</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Katie S.</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>July 31, 1884</td>
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<td>J.M. &amp; N.V. Grisso</td>
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Alas! She has left us, Her spirit has fled. Her body now slumbers Along with the dead.

Levi S.  
Son of J.M. & M.V. Grisso  
Born Mar. 23, 1872  
Died May 31, 1888  
Maggie J.  
Daughter of J.M. & N.V. Grisso  
Born Jan. 21, 1888  
Died April 5, 1903, She was the sunshine of our home. Apr. 15, 1870 At rest.

Mollie S.  
Daughter of Joel & M. Grisso  
Born Oct. 22, 1867  
Died Oct. 22, 1867

Nannie M.  
Daughter of J.T. & Jane  
Born May 6, 1882  
Died July 8, 1889  
Mandy L.  
Daughter of Henry  
Born Oct. 29, 1893  
Died June 15, 1893  
Julia F. Grisso  
Wife of Vestie Leffler  
Born Feb. 29, 1884  
Died Sept. 19, 1901  
Asleep in Jesus Blessed sleep From which none Ever wake to weep

Martha G.  
Wife of Jas. A. Peters  
Born Jan. 6, 1862  
Died June 1, 1884  
83 yrs. 3 mos. & 12 D. She was a kind and Affectionate wife (illegible line) Also her infant child

Nancy Rettinger  
Born Oct. 5, 1811  
Died Jan. 17, 1895  
Aged (illegible line) (illegible line)
William Grisso Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd quarter 19th c. -
Realty Map: 86.03-4-22/23/24?  1st quarter 20th c.
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: H-5  Landform: Ridge top
UTM Easting: 584870  Elevation: 1540 feet
UTM Northing: 4118740  Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 28.5 by 46 by 30 by 46 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 13 graves enclosed by a stone wall. Observed graves included eight marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, two marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, two marked with marble markers, and one unmarked grave visible as a ground surface depression. Other graves may be present. A large obelisk in the center of the cemetery functions as a general memorial marker. The stone wall enclosure is about three feet in height and rock slabs along one wall act as steps to facilitate entry into the cemetery. Historic plantings include boxwoods, yuccas, periwinkle, English Ivy, Rose of Sharon, and remnants of cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of the stone enclosure.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #339.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1844 through 1907 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and at least one unmarked grave may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local reality maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “William Grisso Cemetery” in Document #339 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the grave of Jacob Grisso and described the cemetery as private, but “not well kept.”

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, named it the “Grisso Cemetery II,” and documented biographical information transcribed from the headstones for I. William and Sarah Grisso (1986: 130). The report also recorded Carridon Gisso’s family history that identifies the following burials: Mathias Grisso; Elizabeth Grisso, wife of Mathias Grisso; Jacob Grisso, son of Mathias and Elizabeth Grisso; Rebecca Baker Grisso, first wife of Jacob Grisso; Sarah Franklin Grisso, second wife of Jacob Grisso; and Jane Poage Grisso, first wife of William Grisso.

During the 1998 survey, Grisso family members E.O. and Christine Light Grisso kindly provided access to interesting and informative family documents relating to the cemetery. A binder of family papers and documents includes a manuscript entitled “The Grisso Family” by Carridon and Marvin Grisso and a sketch map of the
William Grisso Cemetery (continued)

cemetery. The manuscript provides extensive documentation of family genealogy and history, and the sketch map illustrates a grid of 24 cells, many of which are marked to identify specific burials. One row of grid cells documents the graves of “Infant Poage; Mathias Grisso; Elizabeth (his wife); Rebecca; Jacob K. Grisso; and Sarah.” The second row is marked “possibly used by Brubakers and Dames or others.” The third row is labeled “brick vault Sarah C. [and] William,” and a corner cell in the final row is marked “Hattie’s Infant.” A margin notes further identifies Hattie as Hattie Grisso Hunt. Finally, an end page of the 1837 Grisso Family bible contains a sketch of the cemetery vault depicted as a square divided into rectangles of equal size labeled as “right vault” and “left vault.” The four cardinal directions are labeled to orient the vault, and a note along the east side of the right vault identifies “the door of the graves.” Written on the map are the following instructions, “The space is to be taken out to let the coffin down. If this is too small to receive both coffins and case, First dispense of the case so it will receive two coffins. You will find a large rock at the bottom of the door.” E.O. Grisso reported the sketch and notes were made by William Grisso. William constructed this subterranean, brick vault for his final resting place beside his wife Sarah.

Marker Inscriptions:

| IN--- | -ACO- | William Grisso, |
| GD--- | Gris-- | Born |
| Died 186- | Born Jul 23 1772 | July 23, 1820, |
| (partially legible | Dc Feb 6 1844 | Died |
| fieldstone marker) | (inscribed fieldstone | Oct. 13, 1906 |
| for Jacob Grisso) | |

Sarah G.
Wife of
William Grisso
Born
Jan. 16. 1830
Died
Dec. 21, 1907
Blessed are the dead which
Die in the Lord

Large obelisk in center of cemetery bears the following inscriptions:

| Erected in | On this stone I engrave, |
| 1890 | This earth to save. |
| I William | While in this flesh I weep, |
| Grisso | I hope in Jesus I may sleep. |

Reserve one quar
ter of an acre of
land here as a
family burial
ground and not
to not be sold.
Grisso

313
Grogan-Calloway Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd-4th quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 103.00-5-1  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: D-10  Elevation: 2880 feet
UTM Easting: 580300  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4113380

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with ten interments. Observed graves include two marked with an inscribed double headstone, seven marked with metal markers, and one recent interment not yet marked. The inscription on one of the metal markers was not legible. Orientation of the graves ranged from 60 to 65 degrees. Site appears to be located at the eastern edge of a yard in front of an abandoned house. Site is covered with mowed grass and no historic plantings were observed. At the eastern boundary of the cemetery two survey stakes were observed. One of these wooden stakes was marked “COR. PROPOSED CEMETERY” and the other was marked “CEM. 9-7-93.” Obviously, this suggests the cemetery was surveyed in the recent past, but the bounds have not been included on local real estate maps. The alignment of the survey stakes and graves suggests the northeast-southwest site dimension may be 100 feet. However, no other survey stakes were observed so it is not know of the southeast-northwest dimension of the site is larger than documented in this report. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on grave markers and informants’ reports of the recent interments. The earliest death date observed on legible markers is 1948. The presence of one illegible marker may represent an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local real estate maps.

Marker inscriptions:

Grogan  Frederick Lee  Ben Grogan
Julia A.  Calloway  1897-1948
James J.  1915-1961
1952-1952  Grogans infant  Charles Grogan Jr
Grogan infant  Grogans infant  1967-1967
1951-1951
Russell  Grogans  1970-1971
Ground-Garst Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 6380201
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: L-8/L-9
UTM Easting: 588240
UTM Northing: 4129010

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 6380201
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: L-8/L-9
UTM Easting: 588240
UTM Northing: 4129010

Temporal Period: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, quarters 19th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1080 feet
Aspect: Northwest

Site Dimensions: 35 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least seven graves. Two graves were marked by a modern headstone, one grave was marked by a fragmented headstone, one grave was marked by an uninscribed footstone, and three unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. This cemetery is in poor condition, covered with scrub brush, saplings, and littered with refuse. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #59.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1821 through 1875 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones or documented by previous surveys. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and or on local realty maps. The name of the cemetery has been altered to include both of the families know to have used the cemetery.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Ground Cemetery” in Document #59 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for George Ground, Elizabeth Ground, John Garst, Sr., and Christine Garst. The WPA file described the cemetery as “… a private cemetery intended for use by two families. The owners are George Ground and John Grant.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on four headstones that predated 1920 (1986: 130). All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also recorded by RVHS; however, the WPA recorded the name Christine Ground while the RVHS recorded the name Christina Grounds. The RVHS report also noted that the marker for Christina and John Garst was a replacement stone set around 1952. In the following transcription of grave markers, bold print indicates information recorded by the RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey because of fragmented markers. Italicized print indicates information observed during the 1998 survey but not documented by the RVHS.
Ground-Garst Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>To the memory</th>
<th>George Ground</th>
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<td>John Garst, Sr.</td>
<td>Christina P. Garst</td>
<td>Consort of George Ground</td>
<td>February 9, 1773</td>
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<td>Nov. 10, 1796</td>
<td>Mar. 2, 1798</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>January 12, 1842</td>
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<td>June 25, 1875</td>
<td>Sept. 25, 1861</td>
<td>April the 25th 1821</td>
<td>Age 88 Y 11 M 28 Days</td>
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Grubb Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 5140109  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-13  Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Easting: 586270  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4124090

Site Dimensions: 37 by 37 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 15 graves. All of the observed graves were marked with marble or granite markers, and all were oriented to the southeast. Apparently, the cemetery was formed by two initial graves marked by a large obelisk and surrounded by an iron fence. Subsequent graves were placed along the east and north sides of the fence. The site is covered with mowed grass and contains pine trees, yucca plants, and periwinkle ground cover around its perimeters. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. The cemetery was placed on a slight rise located at the rear of a narrow land parcel that measures 58 by 213.21 feet, and the graves were confined to an area that measured about 37 by 37 feet.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1902 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and is not specifically marked or labeled on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed the cemetery, recorded it as the “Grubb Cemetery II,” and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on five headstones that predated 1920 (RVHS 1986: 131). The following information was recorded during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

James Grubb  Catherine Lloyd B. Grubb  Robert Lotus Grubb
Born Grubb  Born  Aug. 9, 1910  Born
May 15, 1825  Born  Sept. 27, 1910  July 23, 1909
Died July 1831  Died  (footstone: LBG)  Died

(Two graves marked with large obelisk and surrounded by an iron fence that measured 10 by 10 feet.)
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<th>Grubb</th>
<th>Howard Spencer</th>
<th>Billy L. Hypes</th>
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<td>James M.</td>
<td>Grubb</td>
<td>Feb. 19, 1942</td>
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<td>Nov. 2, 1867</td>
<td>May 21, 1895</td>
<td>June 28, 1942</td>
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<tr>
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Fannie & Tom Grubb Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 95.01-2-6/14/15?
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: E-7
UTM Easting: 581160
UTM Northing: 4116580

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Knoll
Elevation: 1470 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 25 by 28 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves surrounded by a deteriorated wood post and wire mesh fence. One grave was marked with a metal marker, another was marked with an uninscribed rock slab, and the other two graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the graves were oriented to the northeast. Historic plantings consisted of five cedar trees planted along the outside of the fence. Scrub brush covered the area inside the fence. Site was field inspected, photographed, and the single grave marker inscription was transcribed. Site size was obtained by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1963 death date inscribed on the one observed marker and on oral history. Galen Grubb and his cousin Frances Grubb Pendleton indicated the three unmarked graves were for Tom Grubb (husband of Fannie) and his two brothers Fred and Billy. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and or on local realty maps. Cemetery is probably located near the boundaries between parcels 6, 14, and 15 on map sheet 95.01, Block 2.

Marker Inscription:

Fannie Simpson Grubb
1878 – 1963
(metal marker)
Hattie Grubb Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 60 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with approximately 25 graves. Seven graves were marked with inscribed marble markers, ten with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and eight unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. A neighbor reported that some graves were once marked with wooden markers. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Historic plantings include oak trees and periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: X Yes ___ No
Photographs: X Yes ___ No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1903 through 1993 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked on local realty maps as a triangular shaped portion of a larger parcel. This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and identified as “Grubb Cemetery I” (1986:131). The survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from two headstones that predated 1920.

Marker Inscriptions:

| L.J. Martin | Bud | Gladys Grubb Bohon |
| Died | Calvin | May 22, 1909 |
| Aged | TEC 5 |
| 62 years. | U.S. Army | Hattie F. |
| (foot: L.J.M.) | World War II |
| | Jul 7 1925 | Wife of |
| | Feb 20 1993 | Joseph M. Grubb |
| Joseph M. Grubb | Janie Grubb | Born |
| T.R. Grubb | Died | Sept 9, 1903 |
| 1902 – 1966 | 22 years 2 mos & 26 days |
| | Death is eternal life. |
| | Why should we weep. |
Gum Springs Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 44.04-2-55 & 56
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Salem
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-9
Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 578610
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4128430

Site Dimensions: 90 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with at least 43 graves. All of the observed graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Thirty-four of the depressions were associated with uninscribed fieldstone markers and one was associated with an inscribed fieldstone marker. The graves are not enclosed by a fence, and no historic plantings were observed. The cemetery is bisected by a fence constructed of wood posts and barbed wire that marks the boundary between two adjoining parcels. While local informants consider this as a single cemetery, the fence does appear to mark an internal division within the cemetery. All of the graves located on the eastern side of the fence ranged in orientation from 73 to 84 degrees east of north, while the graves on the western side of the fence ranged in orientation from 90 to 96 degrees east of north. An unused part of the cemetery about 15 to 20 feet wide separates these two groups. Cemetery is located in a deciduous forest with a light understory. A pathway used by recreational horse riders runs alongside the fence but does not appear to run over or impact any graves. Site was field inspected, photographed, and a single grave marker inscription was transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on oral histories and a single headstone with a 1905 death date. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Documentary research may provide additional temporal and social information. As with other cemeteries marked by uninscribed headstones, assignment of a period for site use is problematic. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. This cemetery was initially surveyed by members of the Archeological Society of Virginia and designated the “Gum Springs Cemetery.” One local informant reported that Rufus Smith, William Jackson, and members of the Watkins family were buried in this cemetery during the first half of this century. None of the local informants interviewed during the survey were aware of an historic name for the cemetery.

Marker Inscription:

1905
OBADIAH
AKERS
DIED
JAN 9
Hairston-White-Hill Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 87.08-3-24  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge saddle & slope
Grid Locus: C-3  Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 590920  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4120080

Site Dimensions: 55 by 62 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least nine graves. Observed graves included three with inscribed marble markers, two with metal markers, and four unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast. Other graves may be present. Cemetery is not enclosed and is covered with mowed grass. No historic plantings were identified on the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ____No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ____No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1930 through 1969 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed an illegible metal marker and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mr. William  Illegible metal marker  Roxie
White  Wife of
1879  1960  Jas. Hairston
Died
June 29, 1930
Age 16 years.

James S. Hairston  Mr. Major
May 1874  Hill
Feb. 27, 1951  1919  1969

There are no partings.
Haislip-Hartman Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 38 by 38 feet

Survey Description: This small family cemetery contains nine graves. Six of the graves were marked with inscribed stone markers, two were marked with metal markers, and one grave was not marked. All of the graves were oriented to the east. Site was enclosed by an iron fence and is now surrounded by a small stand of pines. Site is well maintained and no historic plantings were noted. Western side of cemetery is within three feet of Back Creek Circle (Route 6010). Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of dates inscribed on the observed headstones. These dates range from 1911 through 1989. The presence of a single unmarked grave may indicate an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Haislip Cemetery.” The following biographical information was transcribed from headstone observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>James Clay</td>
<td>Feb. 25, 1874</td>
<td>Born 1850</td>
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<td>June 25, 1879</td>
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<td>Haislip</td>
<td>Jan. 22, 1969</td>
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Mary Avery Hartman

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<td>Born 1874</td>
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Infant Hartman

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Hall Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 21.00-1-22
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: E-4
UTM Easting: 570860
UTM Northing: 4133380

Temporal Period: 1st Half 20th Century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Saddle
Elevation: 2340 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 12 by 20 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with six interments. All of the graves were marked with inscribed marble markers and all were oriented to the northeast. A fence does not surround the cemetery, but a post and barbed wire fence associated with an adjacent agricultural field form the northwest and southwest boundaries of the cemetery. The site is not maintained regularly and is now heavily overgrown with small saplings and brush. This overgrown area has a triangular shape with the barbed wire fence forming two sides which measure 25 feet in length. No historic plantings were observed in the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: Yes _ No
Photographs: Yes _ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Site is surrounded by pasture land owned by Claude Lee Sirry Jr. The dates inscribed on the six headstones suggest the interments were made between 1904 and 1946. The cemetery is not marked on the Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and recorded it as the “Hall Cemetery II” (1986: 132–133). The RVHS report listed biographical information derived from inscriptions on three headstones that predated 1921. The following list provides biographical information from all of the headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey.

J.A. Bryd Hall
Nov. 17, 1866
Apr. 16, 1946

Lorena
wife of
Bryd Hall
Mar. 20, 1872
Oct. 5, 1933

Infant
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Hall
June 7, 1933

Mollie A.E.
wife of Bryd Hall
Dec. 30, 1865
Feb. 15, 1912

Harry Marvin Hall
Dec. 21, 1904
Dec. 26, 1904
84 yrs. 5 mos. 22 days

Gone but not forgotten.

William Hall
Died Jan. 4, 1907

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Hall-Garman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 21.00-1-21
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: E-4
UTM Easting: 570600
UTM Northing: 4133660

Temporal Period: 1st Quarter 20th Century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 2380 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 10 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with five graves. Four of the graves were marked by inscribed marble headstones and one was marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. All of the graves were oriented to the east. The site not maintained and is surrounded by a dense growth of saplings, weeds and scrub brush. The site is located approximately 30 feet southeast of a house. Historic plantings on the site include yucca and baby’s breath flowers. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site boundaries were estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: X Yes _ No
Photographs: _ Yes X No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society.

Additional Comments: The assigned temporal period of the cemetery was based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker may indicate an earlier or later use of the cemetery. Land surrounding the cemetery currently owned by Wayne Perkins; his father-in-law, Arthur Bennett, now occupies a house on the property. Cemetery is not marked on the Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Hall Cemetery III” (1986: 133). The RVHS transcribed inscriptions from four headstones that predated 1921. The name of the cemetery has been altered for this report to reflect the two family names represented in the cemetery.

Marker inscriptions:

Winnie Lee Hall    Ira Nelson Hall    Haden Hall
Aug. 7, 1905    Died Mar. 24, 1907    Dec. 24, 1851
Aug. 9, 1908    Aged 32 yrs. 10 mos. 25 days    Nov. 19, 1915
Aged 63 yrs. 10 mos. 25 days

Edward A. Garman
Jan. 28, 1879
Oct. 2, 1908
Aged 29 yrs. 3 mos. 2 days.
Hall-Wright Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd Half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 21.00-1-9  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge Slope
Grid Locus: F-4 / G-4  Elevation: 2180 feet
UTM Easting: 572020  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4133540

Site Dimensions: 138 by 155 feet

Survey Description: This large cemetery contains approximately 108 graves. Most of the graves were marked with marble and metal markers, but five were marked with cast cement markers, and seven were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. All of the graves were oriented to the southeast. A modern fence of wood posts and wire mesh surrounds the cemetery. The cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & Alex Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based on headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the cemetery. Death dates on the headstones range from 1863 through 1995. The cemetery is still in use. Five unusual examples of cast cement headstones all date to the 1930s-1940s. Another marker consists of a cross constructed of metal pipes with an attached plaque that reads: In Memory Of Pioneer W. Hall / Died 1773 / This Tablet Erected by / Harvey Hall / Erich Biael / G.V. Kromer / Oct. 1938. It is not certain if this marker is associated with an interment.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the “Hall Cemetery I” (1986: 131-132). The RVHS report listed biographical information transcribed from 26 headstones that predated 1921. The following biographical information was obtained from headstones in the cemetery. During the 1997 survey the cemetery was surveyed and its name was altered to include two families represented by the oldest marked graves in the cemetery.

Marker inscriptions:

Louise B. Sirry  Edgar Estil Bennett  Samuel E. Sirry  Betty Jo Sirry
May 3, 1921  U.S. Army  Jan 17, 1849  June 30, 1928

Harvey A. Hall  Maria Ammic  Mother
1865-1933  Sirry  Nannie Hall
In God We Trust  Dec. 30, 1872  Aug. 10, 1878
               Feb. 10, 1956  Sept. 20, 1935 At Rest
Hall-Wright Cemetery (continued)

Garman

John H.        Lillie L.        Joseph Garman
1876-1953      1869-1873       1846-1933

54th VA Regiment Co. K

James Albert Hall

Mar. 9, 1873

Mar. 29, 1928

On that bright immortal shore

We shall meet to part no more

Garman

B.W. [?] Garman
1879-1946

Luvern [?] Garman
1852-1943

Myrtle Lee Hall

May 8, 1893

Sept. 29, 1935

On that bright immortal shore

We shall meet to part no more

Garman

W. [?] Garman
1871-1940

Allen Hall

Feb. 1837

Matilda McKenry
Hall

May 24, 1886

July 7, 1838

June 5, 1911

W. [?] Garman

On that bright immortal shore

1871-1940

We shall meet to part no more

Garman

B.W. [?] Garman
Luvern [?] Garman

Myrtle Lee Hall

May 8, 1893

Sept. 29, 1935

On that bright immortal shore

We shall meet to part no more

Garman

B.W. [?] Garman

Wright

Ballard P.          Helen L.

July 8, 1895       June 11, 1908

Feb. 24, 1983      May 21, 1990

Mother

Father

Ralph H. Moore

Jan 10, 1932

April 11, 1932

Dorsey A.         Earl G.

Mar. 23, 1907     July 16, 1907

Oct. 23, 1980

Taylor

Garman

Lovemma Craft      William

Oct. 5, 1870       Jan. 17, 1868

Mar. 15, 1954     July 9, 1987

Garland B. Garman

Mother

Sarah J.

Wife of

Geo. W. Damewood

Apr. 30

Dec. 21, 1937

Paulina G. Glovier

May 2, 1852

April 28, 1943

Joseph M. Glovier

Mar. 27, 1860

Jan. 18, 1951

John W. Baugh

June 28, 1879

Dec. 7, 1956

G.V. Kromer

Oct. 1938

Harvy Hall

Erich Baiel

G.V. Kromer

Oct. 1938

In Memory Of

Pioneer W. Hall

Died 1773

This Tablet Erected by

Harvy Hall

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G.V. Kromer

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Hall-Wright Cemetery (continued)

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| Leo W.                |                  |               |
| Son of                |                  |               |
| E.A. & E.E. Craft     |                  |               |
| Sept. 11, 1912        |                  |               |
| Jan. 22, 1924         |                  |               |
| He is not dead but sleepeth |

| David Edwin Wright   | George W.        | James B.      |
| Feb. 9, 1954         | Baugh 1868-1947  | Baugh 1870-1941 |

| Phillip W. Moore      | Phillip Garman Moore | Ethel Garman Moore |
| May 15, 1898          | Dec. 2, 1928        | March 2, 1909    |
| Dec. 2, 1945          | June 3, 1947        | Jan 26, 1956    |

| Monroe A. Garman      | Virginia A2C       | Earnest A. Spangler |
| Aug. 21, 1883         | U.S. Air Force May 27, 1930 | TEC 5 U.S. Army World War II |
| June 14, 1963         |                     | Oct 16 1925 Mar 14 1978 |

| Leon A. Garman        | Father Willie Amos Sirry | Custis Burrell Doc Sirry |
| Sept. 30, 1913        | Jan. 6, 1894 Nov. 21, 1976 | Mar 13, 1903 Aug. 31, 1987 |
| Feb. 17, 1973         |                     |               |

| John H.               |                     |               |
| Pearl S.              |                     |               |
| Sept. 22, 1902        |                     |               |

| Taylor                | Wilbur F. Howdy shell | Hughes Bernice M. Betty Lou |
| Paris W.              | Born July 6, 1885 | Sept 14, 1929 May 24,1936 Dec. 3, |
| Pearl G.              | Died Mar. 2, 1935 | R. Gertrude Rita E. May 7, 1931 June 23, 1938 |
| Nov. 24 1903          |                     | Sept. 12, 1944 |
| Nov. 21, 1908         |                     |               |
| 1981                  |                     |               |
| July 1, 1968          |                     |               |

| Hughes                | Ronald Howard       | Harold Gene Taylor |
| Archie B.             | Son of Harold & Sue | Sept. 14, 1932 March 20, 1954 |
| Bertha S.             | Taylor              |               |
| Mar. 12, 1901         |                     |               |
| Dec. 20, 1902         |                     |               |
| May 17, 1969          |                     |               |
| Mar. 14, 1981         |                     |               |
Hall-Wright Cemetery (continued)

Ellen C. Craft
Feb. 7, 1850
Dec. 10, 1913
Gone but not forgotten

Geo. W. Craft
Nov. 15, 1835
May 17, 1911
Gone but not forgotten

George W. Damewood
Apr. 18, 1863
Apr. 3, 1915
Farewell my wife and children all
From you a father, Christ doth call

Wm. McKinley Damewood
Aug. 23, 1897
Jan. 29, 1915

Alfred Garman
May 1, 1840
Apr. 19, 1898
Aged 52 yrs. 11 mos.

Elizabeth Garman
Nov. 8, 1840
Feb. 20, 1901
Gone but not forgotten

James Ballard Garman
Aug. 18, 1897
Jan. 24, 1906

Walter W.
son of

Alfred S. Hall
July 29, 1877
Dec. 10, 1919
No pains no grief no anxious fear
Can reach our loved one sleeping here

Lola B. Hall
Dec. 19, 1908
Oct. 13, 1919
We knew no sorrow, knew no grief
’till thy bright face was missed.

John Hall
Feb. 23, 1825
July 10, 1910
Gone but not forgotten

Stella P.
Daughter of

Effie M. Shepard
Mar. 5, 1896
Oct. 25, 1910
How many hopes lie buried here

Myrtle L. Shepherd
Feb. 24, 1889
Dec. 28, 1910
Asleep in Jesus

Evie G.
Wife of

Martha A. Wright
Nov. 4, 1852
Sept. 6, 1904
Rest Mother rest in quiet sleep
While friends in sorrow o’er thee weep.

Nancy M.
Wife of
F.A. Wright
Jan. 11, 1834
Feb. 9, 1907
Gone but not forgotten

Ballard P. Wright
July 12, 1856
June 26, 1863
Gone to be an angel

Flemin A. Wright
Nov. 19, 1828
Feb. 23, 1893
Gone but not forgotten

Infant daughter
of

S.H. & Nannie Wright
Nov. 23, 1902
Aged 20 days
Gone so soon

Recorded by RVHS but not observed during the 1997 survey:
Infant son of / M.A. & C.E. Garman / Feb. 16, 1908 / Budded on earth to bloom in heaven
Harris Cemetery

Locality: Salem City Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 16-1-10 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-8 Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 586030 Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4129870

Site Dimensions: 30 by 30 feet

Survey Description: This small family cemetery contains approximately 19 graves. Two double headstones made of marble mark four of these graves. Fifteen cement bricks mark the other graves; presumably each brick represents a headstone. It is likely that the cement bricks represent modern replacements of previous grave markers. All graves are oriented to the southeast. A galvanized pole and chain link fence surrounds the site. It is well maintained and covered with mowed grass. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates on observed headstones. These dates range from 1901 through 1939. However, the presence of uninscribed markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on local realty maps, but it is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and labeled as “Harris Cem.”

Marker inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>G.T.</th>
<th>Nancy</th>
<th>Harris</th>
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<tr>
<td>Harris</td>
<td>Harris</td>
<td>Father</td>
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<tr>
<td>1864 – 1939</td>
<td>1870 – 1935</td>
<td>John W.</td>
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<td>Mattie V</td>
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<td>Nov. 4, 1866</td>
<td>Nov. 4, 1875</td>
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<td>Apr. 6, 1949</td>
<td>Jan. 11, 1901</td>
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Harris-Arthur Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporl Period: 4th quarter 19th c.; 20th c.
Realty Map: 86.19-2-11
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-6
Elevation: 1300 feet
UTM Easting: 586190
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4117730

Site Dimensions: 50.18 by 80.94 by 70.78 by 72.14 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 36 interments. A dry-laid rock wall constructed of roughly shaped fieldstone encloses the majority of the interments; however, two graves are located outside of the northwest corner of the wall. Observed graves include 20 marked with inscribed marble/granite markers, 3 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 2 marked with metal markers, 1 marked with uninscribed marble slab, and about 10 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Orientations of graves range from 105 through 114 degrees. Large oak trees were once located along the perimeter of the wall; now only one tree remains but stumps still mark the locations of previous trees. Other historic plantings include periwinkle and boxwoods located inside the rock wall. An iron gate is located along the northern wall of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local real estate maps; however, ten feet was added to one of the lengths to include the two graves located outside of the rock wall.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: x Yes _ No
Photographs: x Yes _ No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed in observed headstones. These dates range from 1876 through 1993. However, the presence of unmarked graves and other graves marked with uninscribed fieldstones may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is marked on local reality maps.

Marker inscriptions:

Myra Anna
Arthur
Born June 10, 1898.
Died Sept. 30, 1901
Gone to better land.

Mary F.
E.M. Harris
Born Sept. 26, 1864
Died June 14, 1891

Minnie May
Daughter of E.M. Harris
Born Dec. 27, 1899
Died June 1, 1900

Mary L.
Born June 4, 1891
Died June 5, 1891
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Relationship</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
<th>Age</th>
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<tr>
<td>Elisha J. Harris</td>
<td>Infant of</td>
<td>Apr. 17(?), 187(?)5 Dec. 28, 1887(?)</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Aged 69 yrs. &amp; 5 mos.</td>
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<tr>
<td>John L. Harris</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Apr. 17, 1876</td>
<td>Dec. 28, 1887(?)</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joseph G. Harris</td>
<td>Son of</td>
<td>Jan. 8, 1869</td>
<td>Nov. 12, 1885</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ida F. Harris</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth Hall Toler</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas D. Toler, Jr.</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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Hartman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 107.00-4-68.2
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: F-9
UTM Easting: 593220
UTM Northing: 4114420

Temporal Period: 2nd & 3rd quarters 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1200 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 27 by 31 feet

Survey Description: This site consists of a small family cemetery that contains four graves. All of the graves are marked with modern stone markers. The cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and enclosed by a fence constructed with steel posts and wire mesh. Historic plantings include some yucca plants. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates inscribed on headstones. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but is not marked on local realty maps.

Marker inscriptions:

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<th>Father</th>
<th>Mother</th>
<th>John Clinton</th>
<th>Walter W. Hartman</th>
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<td>Jubal Marion</td>
<td>Nancy Mary</td>
<td>Hartman</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Hartman</td>
<td>Hartman</td>
<td>May 24, 1902</td>
<td>PVT 116 Infantry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug. 29, 1870</td>
<td>Sept. 8, 1869</td>
<td>Jan. 15, 1962</td>
<td>World War II</td>
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Hartman-Bowles Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st half 20th century
Realty Map: 107.00-2-34.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: G-9  Elevation: 1120 feet
UTM Easting: 594170  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4114230

Site Dimensions: 88.05 by 39.6 by 89.09 by 41 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 28 interments. Identified graves included five marked with inscribed stone or cement headstones, 19 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least four unmarked graves identified as ground surface depressions. Orientation of graves ranged from 66 through 80 degrees. A wooden post and wire mesh fence encloses the site. A thick stand of scrub brush covers the sites, but it appeared that periodic clearing has occurred in the past. Plantings include periwinkle and yucca, the cemetery is surrounded by deciduous forest and pastures. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from a local realty map.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_ No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1907-1943 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed headstones and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps but the parcel is not labeled.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information from two graves that predated 1921. The following biographical information was transcribed from the inscribed markers observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mr. William Jordan  Cecil Bowles  Abe Lewis Hartman, Jr
1875 – 1936  Born Jan. 18  Apr. 6, 1902
(uninscribed fieldstone marker and temporary metal marker) 1906  June 17, 1939
Died Aug. 11, 1907 (cement)  the light of his young life went down
As sinks behind the hill
The glory of a setting star – Clear and suddenly still.

Lucy J. Hartman  Abraham L. Hartman
June 3, 1865  Dec. 18, 1867
Dec. 31, 1943  Dec. 9, 1941
In memory of a loved one that sleeps here  In memory of a loved one that sleeps here
Hartman-Jordan Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 123.02 by 220 by 500 feet

Survey Description: This multi-family cemetery contains at least 30 graves. One grave was marked with only a cement headstone base. All of the other graves were marked with marble, granite, cement, or metal markers. All graves were oriented between 85 to 90 degrees. Site is covered with mowed grass and plantings include rose bushes, evergreen bushes, and one cedar. No evidence of an enclosure was observed. Site is located within 25 feet of a road. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps. At the time of survey, all of the observed graves were located in an area that measured about 105 by 115 feet.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation was based on range of death dates on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1918 through 1989. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Hartman Cemetery.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Hartman IV” cemetery (1986: 135). Their report provided biographical information derived from three headstones which predated 1921. The following information was also derived from headstones and provides a complete listing of information available during the 1998 survey.

<table>
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<th>Myrtle Sheaff</th>
<th>John H. Hunley</th>
<th>L.A. Wife of H. Hunley</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hunley</td>
<td>Mar. 18, 1878</td>
<td>J.H. Humley</td>
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<td>1883 - 1948</td>
<td>Aug. 20, 1936</td>
<td>July 16, 1874</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Blessed are the dead,</td>
<td>July 18, 1930</td>
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<td>Which die in the Lord.</td>
<td>Gone to be an angel.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Jordan</th>
<th>Orvell E. Jordan</th>
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<td>Father</td>
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<td>Willie C.</td>
<td>Nannie Lou</td>
<td>William Lewis</td>
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<td>Mar. 1, 1896</td>
<td>Feb. 11, 1898</td>
<td>Callie R.</td>
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<td>Name</td>
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<td>Cecil Hartman</td>
<td>Ezekiel A. Jordan</td>
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<td>Died May 3, 1918</td>
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<td>Dec. 10, 1984 Nov. 4, 1985</td>
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<td>Gone but not forgotten</td>
<td>(cement headstone)</td>
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<td>Bobby M. Jordan Sr.</td>
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<td>SN US Navy</td>
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<td>Korea</td>
<td>Pvt US Army</td>
<td>Ulys Hartman</td>
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<td>Jan 1 1937 Nov 27 1984</td>
<td>World War II</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>Apr 18 1914 Feb 15 1974</td>
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<td>Nellie _______</td>
<td>Jordan</td>
<td>Elizabeth M. Minnix</td>
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<td>1900 - ????</td>
<td>James D. Teacy A.</td>
<td>1840 - 1924</td>
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<td>1873 1953 1877 1932</td>
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<td>marker in cement)</td>
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<td>John T. Annie L.</td>
<td>Elva Leomie Willie Christer</td>
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<td>23 VA Inf</td>
<td>Sept. 1881 Sept. 15, 1888</td>
<td>June 4, 1904 Dec. 25, 1902</td>
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<td>Lloyd Odell Simmons</td>
<td>Betty Erscell Hartman</td>
<td>Lloyd Thomas Hartman</td>
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<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Mar. 30, 1936</td>
<td>CPL US Army Korea</td>
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<td>Dec 24 1930 Dec 13 1989</td>
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<td>World War II</td>
<td>Safe in the Arms of Jesus</td>
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<td>March 22 1926 Jan 13 1972</td>
<td>(marble footstone)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lloyd C. Simmons</td>
<td>Kenneth Wayne Hartman</td>
<td>Ronald Wayne Fink</td>
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<td>Jan 13, 1972</td>
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<td>(granite headstone)</td>
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Hartman-Kingery-Kasey Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th century, 20th century
Realty Map: 107.00-4-5  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: F-9  Elevation: 1040 feet
UTM Easting: 593760  Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4114460

Site Dimensions: 75 by 230 by 100 by 215 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains at least 52 graves. The graves include 20 marked with inscribed granite, marble, metal, or cement headstones; 16 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers; and at least 16 unmarked graves. Dense vegetation hindered the identification of graves and markers in the western part of the site. Other graves may be present. Also, the vegetation may have covered small or fallen fieldstone markers associated with graves that were observed and counted as unmarked graves. Recent burials occur in the eastern part of the cemetery that is maintained and covered with mowed grass. This part of the cemetery is still in active use. The cemetery is not enclosed by a fence. Plantings include yucca, periwinkle, and cedar trees. Daffodils and dwarf junipers are also present in the eastern part of the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 3/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No  Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1880 through 1994. However, the presence of unmarked graves and uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps. On the USGS map sheet the cemetery is labeled as the “Hartman cemetery.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the “Hartman V” cemetery (1986: 135). A large number of cemeteries in the local area are collectively referred to as the Hartman Cemeteries and this causes some confusion when trying to differentiate one from another. Members of the Hartman family that were encountered during the 1998 survey considered the use of numeric designations for their family cemeteries unappealing. Therefore, this cemetery was renamed the Hartman-Kingery-Kasey Cemetery to honor the surnames for three of the earliest documented graves and as a means of avoiding confusion with the other Hartman cemeteries. The RVHS report provided biographical information transcribed from five headstones which predated 1921. The following information was derived from headstone transcriptions observed during the 1998 survey and it builds upon earlier documentation by providing information for all headstones observed in the cemetery.
Hartman-Kingery-Kasey Cemetery (continued)

Marker inscriptions:

Nannie M.V.         Martha         Josephine
Daughter of         Wife of         Wife of
G.G. and J.B. Kasey W.T. Kingery     J.M. Wray
Born                Born            Died
July 20, 1888       February 6, 1842 Nov. 12, 1891
Died                Died            1891
September 21, 1889 June 29, 1880     Aged 23 years
It said it was the baby
and pretty [sic] be

Nancy E.            John C.         G.W. Hartman
Wife of             Hartman         1879 - 1923
John C.             Mar. 12, 1829    At rest.
Hartman             Oct. 10, 1909
Aug. 2, 1839        Gone Home
Nov. 10, 1900

Anne A. Hartman     L.B. Hartman   George B.
Born                Born 1882      Stamback
April 1847          Died 1887      Mar. 8, 1890
Died                Mar. 12, 1969  Mar. 12, 1969
April 1900          (cement)

Mary C. Stambback   Guy M.          Genorah L.
Dec. 18, 1894       Hartman         Hartman
March 28, 1924      Asleep in Jesus Asleep in Jesus
July 15, 1923       Jan. 29, 1963
May 12, 1994

Kilby               Gary D. Kilby   Marvin L. Kilby
James David         Mar. 31, 1953    Mar. 16, 1947
LuRena Hartman      March 28, 1924  Nov. 17, 1980
July 15, 1923       Jan. 29, 1963
May 12, 1994

Donahue             James L. Hartman Rickey Wayne Hartman
Roy Eldridge        1947 - 1972     Nov. 16       Feb. 11
Lucy Hartman        (metal marker) 1962           1963
Oct. 1, 1907         Aug. 23, 1912

Nellie C. Hartman   __________________
1919  1992
(metal marker)
Hartman-Kingery-Simmons Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County   Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 108.00-2-4.1   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City   Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-9   Elevation: 1460 feet
UTM Easting: 595960   Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4114070

Site Dimensions: 10342 by 177.7 by 80.43 by 178.87 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 35 graves. Twenty-one of the graves are marked with marble, granite, or cement headstones, ten have uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least four have no markers. The presence of a broken fieldstone marker beside a tree along the cemetery boundaries may reflect another grave. All of the graves are oriented from 80 degrees northeast through 100 degrees southeast. The site is well maintained and covered with mowed grass. Plantings include periwinkle, a large oak, one azalea, daffodils, and boxwood varieties. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on observed death dates inscribed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1887 through 1990. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Mr. Herman Hartman reported that minor damage occurred to the cemetery surface when some young locals used the area to party. This problem has been stopped; however, he reported that vehicles ran over and toppled some grave markers while other grave markers were damaged by small arms fire. Mr. Hartman reset all dislodged markers to the best of his memory and ability. The site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. It is also marked on county realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented in their report as the “Hartman III Cemetery” (1986: 134). The RVHS report provided biographical information transcribed from seven graves which predated 1921. The following information was derived from all grave markers observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

John Calvin Simmons  Born 1854  Died 1901
Robert E. Harrison  Oct. 6, 1934  Oct. 22, 1934
Ruby Delila Kingery  Sept. 20, 1915  Aug. 11, 1933
(uninscribed fieldstone at head & inscribed marker at foot)

In Loving Memory.
Hartman-Kingery-Simmons Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Born</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lula Kingery Harrison</td>
<td>September 8, 1892</td>
<td>January 19, 1981</td>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
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<td>Alonza V. Kingery</td>
<td>December 23, 1886</td>
<td>May 17, 1922</td>
<td>In Loving Memory</td>
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<td>Dock Kingery</td>
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<tr>
<td>J.H. Kingery</td>
<td>Born 1843</td>
<td>Died 1887</td>
<td>Age 44 yrs. (cement marker)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delila Susan Kingery</td>
<td>Born Mar. 9, 1846</td>
<td>Died May 4, 1929</td>
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<td>George Kingery</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Son of Delilie Kingery (cement marker)</td>
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<td>Nanie Bet</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
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<td>Wife of Delilie Kingery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nannie Hartman</td>
<td>Born Oct. 7, 1884</td>
<td>Died May 26, 1904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Weaver</td>
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<tr>
<td>John W. Hartman</td>
<td>Born Apr. 25, 1853</td>
<td>Died Mar. 17, 1899</td>
<td>Uninscribed cement marker with uninscribed fieldstone</td>
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<td>Sarah E. Wife of S.P. Hartberger</td>
<td>Born Oct. 9, 1854</td>
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<td>Mary Weaver</td>
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<td>Judy Mary</td>
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<td>Judy May Hartman Colvin</td>
<td>Feb. 19, 1946</td>
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<td>Arthur Lee</td>
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<td>Love you always</td>
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<td>(metal marker at foot)</td>
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Hartman-Lyles Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 107.00-2-2 or 3  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: H-9  Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 595090  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4114230

Site Dimensions: 50 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 27 graves. Observed graves included seven marked with inscribed cement markers, three with inscribed granite or marble markers, three with inscribed headstones and uninscribed footstones, eleven with uninscribed fieldstone markers, two with metal markers, and one with a metal marker and uninscribed fieldstone. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east and southeast. Other graves may be present. Graves are not enclosed by a fence. Historic plantings include oak and cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1906 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty. Site is located close to the boundary between parcels 107.00-2-3 and 107.00-2-2. Headstones observed in the cemetery include a number of well crafted cement markers. When the site was surveyed, three graves had been recently cleaned, scraped and decorated with red, plastic flowers.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by RVHS and designated as the “Hartman Cemetery II.” The report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on five headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 134). All of the headstones recorded by RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Dolla Lyles  Vola Lyles  William H. Lyles
Born 1917  Born Aug 1 1906  Born Mar. 21 1878
Died 1917  Died Sept 21  Died
(cement headstone, 1906  (cement headstone,  June 9 1928
fieldstone footstone)  fieldstone footstone)  (cement headstone, cement footstone: WH)
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<td>Jan 15 1870</td>
<td>April 12 1930</td>
<td>cement headstone,</td>
<td>cement footstone: HMH</td>
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<td>Oscar Carter</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<td>Born Oct 27 1900</td>
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<td>Callie W Hartman</td>
<td>1895</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<td>E P Hartman</td>
<td>Born Nov 22 1904</td>
<td>Died Oct 25 19??</td>
<td>cement headstone,</td>
<td>fieldstone footstone</td>
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<td>John Allman</td>
<td>Born June 8, 1878</td>
<td>Die Nov. 18, 1960</td>
<td>granite headstone,</td>
<td>granite footstone:</td>
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<td>Norvan Randolph Hartman</td>
<td>Aug. 21, 1908</td>
<td>Dec. 14, 1933</td>
<td>granite headstone,</td>
<td>granite footstone:</td>
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<td>Nancy H. Hartman</td>
<td>Sept. 2, 1880</td>
<td>Nov. 6, 1972</td>
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<td>Mother</td>
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<td>S.B. Hartman</td>
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<td>S.H. Hartman</td>
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<td>Died Nov 21 1913</td>
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Hartman-Shartzer Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 87.07-05-08
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: B-4
UTM Easting: 589630
UTM Northing: 4119330

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st, 2nd quarters
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1240 feet
Aspect: North

Site Dimensions: 60 by 58 by 55 by 58.22 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 22 graves. Identified graves included eight marked with inscribed headstones or headstone fragments, one marked with a headstone base, six with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and seven unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Orientation of the graves ranged from 75 through 97 degrees. Other graves are probably present. Some rocks observed on the ground surface may represent dislodged fieldstone markers, and other unmarked graves may be present. Historic plantings include oak trees, yucca, and periwinkle groundcover. Site has been sympathetically incorporated into the Stonehenge Condominium residential development. Driveways surround the site on three sides and a condominium building is located on the fourth side. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on inscribed headstones. These dates range from 1880 through 1929. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. It is not certain if modern development resulted in site disturbance. No evidence of disturbance was observed during the field inspection. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS (1986: 136). Their report provided biographical information derived from inscriptions on seven headstones in the cemetery which predated 1921. The following information was obtained during the 1998 survey of the cemetery. Information documented in the RVHS report but not observed during the 1998 survey is printed in bold italics.

Marker Inscriptions:

Jehu Griffith  Michael Hartman  Katherine Hartman
Oct. 12, 1842  May 1, 1844  Jan. 4, 1817  Born
Feb. 15, 1929  Jan. 3, 1923  Died  July 22, 1822
Died  Feb. 7, 1901  Nov. 23, 1901
Age 84 yrs 1, mos. & 3 dys  Age 79 yrs. 1. mos & 1 day
Resting till the resurrection morn.
(elaborate double marker which has fallen from its intact base)
Hartman-Shartzer Cemetery (continued)

Father     Mother                               Frances H.  
Robert Coon  Wife of                            P.H. Shartzer  
1830-1897    Born                                
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Mary M. Coon    Aug. 6, 1838.                         
1838-1897    Died                                 
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Grandmother
Christena Wertz
1805 – 1889
(all three inscriptions on  
a single granite marker)  
July 26, 1882
Dearest mother thou hast left us
Here they loss we deeply feel
But tis God who hath bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal.
(Headstone dislodged, broken &
resting on its base. Bottom part
was not observed. Dislodged
footstone: FAS)

Mollie L.  
Daughter of
P.H. & F.H. Shartzer
Born
Feb. 6, 1861
Died
Aug. 29, 1880
Life’s labor done as sinks the day,
Light from its load the spirit flies
While heaven and earth combined to say
How blest the righteous when he dies.
(Headstone dislodged & broken. Section
with epitaph not observed. Bottom part with
inscription observed - Roanoke Works, Salem)
Lewis Harvey Family Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 50 by 170 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with approximately 71 graves. Observed graves included: 16 marked with marble and granite markers; 30 marked with uninscribed fieldstones; one marked with an inscribed footstone only; one marked with an uninscribed soapstone marker; and 22 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. One other headstone was recorded by a previous survey, but was not observed during the current survey. Other graves may be present. Site is covered with a young, mixed deciduous-pine forest. The northeast and southwest sides of the cemetery have deteriorated remnants of a wire mesh fence. Periwinkle was the only historic planting observed in the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #161.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1842 through 1949 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and documented by previous site survey. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The Guthrie grave was enclosed by a wood post fence on the southeastern edge of the cemetery. This is the only maintained part of the cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. It is plotted on local realty maps and labeled “Taylor Cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Lewis Harvey Cemetery” in Document #161 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Lewis Harvey and Charles Kirkwood. The WPA file described the cemetery as “both private and public . . . fenced and fairly well kept. Slaves are buried near by”.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and named it after the Harvey home “Speedwell.” The RVHS report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 13 headstones that predated 1928 (1986: 225-226). Both of the headstones documented by the WPA were also documented by the RVHS. All but one of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were observed during the 1998 survey. The headstone for Lewis Harvey (In Memory of / Lewis S. Harvey / Born on Catawba Creek / In Botetourt County / Nov. 4, 1783 / Died on Back Creek / In Roanoke County / Feb. 14, 1842) was recorded by the RVHS, but not observed during the 1998 survey.
As this report was being prepared, the Harvey family hired a contractor to clear excess vegetation and enclose the cemetery with a galvanized post and chain link fence. During this process the toppled headstone for Lewis Harvey was relocated and set upright. A number of broken headstones were mended, but an improper adhesive was used so the repairs may not be long lasting. Unfortunately, the contractor who erected the fence was not accustomed to interpreting the surface a cemetery and the dimensions of the new fence enclosure were set incorrectly. The southwest fence line straddles two unmarked graves and excludes at least one other unmarked grave, while the southeast fence line excludes the Guthrie grave and another unmarked grave from the cemetery. Hopefully, these errors will be taken into account as the Harvey family completes their planned periodic maintenance of the cemetery.

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<td>Sarah Lou Phelps</td>
<td>In memory of Our Mother</td>
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<td>Guthrie</td>
<td>Died Apr. 4, 1892</td>
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<td>July 2, 1849</td>
<td>Aged 20 years 9 mths.</td>
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<td>July 2, 1849</td>
<td>Anna Phelps</td>
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<td>Gone to be an angel</td>
<td>Died Oct. 17, 1895</td>
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<td>Aged 16 yrs. 9 mths. 2 days</td>
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<td>In loving</td>
<td>Will Robert</td>
<td>Lucy A.</td>
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<td>Remembrance of</td>
<td>Son of</td>
<td>Wife of C.S. Kirkwood</td>
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<td>Lelia M. Sho(broken)</td>
<td>D.G. &amp; E.D. Short</td>
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<td>July 25, 1813</td>
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<td>Oct. 4, 1887</td>
<td>(broken &amp; fallen stone; other part not observed)</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Aug. 26, 1886</td>
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<td>(fallen &amp; eroded stone)</td>
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<td>Aged 2 yrs. 5 mos. 27 dys</td>
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<td>C.S. Kirkwood</td>
<td>Frances Thacker Burwell</td>
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<td>July 19, 1805</td>
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<td>Sept. 2, 1858</td>
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<td>(modern granite marker</td>
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<td>Eliza</td>
<td>Robert Harvey</td>
<td>David G.</td>
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<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Emma D.</td>
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<td>March 31, 1883</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>66 yrs. &amp; 3 mos.</td>
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<td>Mary J. Short</td>
<td>T.M. Starkey</td>
<td>Mary L.</td>
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<td>Died April 19, 1927</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Daughter of T.M. &amp; H.S. Starkey</td>
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<td>Age 94 yrs.</td>
<td>Jan. 7, 1901</td>
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<td>Faithful unto death.</td>
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Mary  
Wife of  
Anthony Simmons  
Born  
Dec. 16, 1794  
Died  
Dec. 29, 1878  
Of a ripe old age and strong in  
Christian faith  

Starkey  
(large obelisk)  

Died  
Oct. 16, 1884.  
(obelisk; footstone: M.L.S.)  

Footstone: M.C.S.  
No headstone; associated  
With Mary Starkey obelisk)
Hatcher-Goodwin-Chapman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c – 20th c.
Realty Map: 74.00-1-41.13  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: L-2  Elevation: 1340 feet
UTM Easting: 577600  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4121760

Site Dimensions: 155 by 155 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery at least 85 graves. The observed graves included 54 with inscribed or marked headstones, nine marked with uninscribed fieldstones, six marked with stalagmites or stalactites, three marked with metal markers, and another 13 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Other graves may be present. Historic plantings include periwinkle yucca, boxwoods, hydrangea, lilies, and cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local reality maps.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #97.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1861 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and documented by previous surveys. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet, but it is marked on local reality maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Hatcher-Goodwin” in Document #97 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the grave of Enos Hatcher (February 3, 1789 / September 10, 1861). The WPA file describes the cemetery as a well maintained “public cemetery.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 31 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 136-138). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were also recorded during the 1998. According to information reported by local informants the cemetery name has been modified to include the Chapman surname. Three of the “unmarked” graves were actually marked with plants. One contained a large cedar tree, another had a yucca plant at the head of the grave, and another had a boxwood at the head of the grave.

Marker Inscriptions:
Infant Scott  Charles W. Clark  Hester J. Clark
1950 –1959  April 1, 1880  1846 - 1936
(displaced metal marker)  Sept. 20, 1966  (footstone: Mother)
Hatcher-Goodwin-Chapman Cemetery (continued)

Wade H. Clark
1875 – 1952
John F.
St Clair
Son of
A.H. and I.F.
St Clair
Born
June 14, 1905
Died
June 25, 1906
(footstone: J.E.ST.C.)
Ida Frances
St Clair
Wife of
A.H. St Clair
Born
Sept. 21, 1874
Died
Mar. 29, 1906
(footstone: I.F.S.T.C.)

George A. Beamer
Born
Dec. 22, 1835
Died
July 26, 1901
One precious to my heart is gone
The voice I loved is stilled.
Laura B. Beamer
Born
June 26, 1860
Died
Mar. 13, 1875
Gone to be an angel.
Elizabeth F. Beamer
Born
Mar. 9, 1835
Died
July 4, 1913
Death loves a shining mark.

Mary C. Deaton
Wife of
Jesse Goodwin
Oct. 25, 1809
June 20, 1899
Gertrude S. Clark
1868 – 1892
Alice M. Clark
1877 - 1954

David W. Goodwin
Born
June 6, 1819,
Jan. 31, 1892.
Asleep in Jesus!
Blessed sleep
From which none ever
Wake to weep.
(footstone: DWG)
Catherine O. Goodwin
Born
April 9, 1829,
Died
July 24, 1909.
Rest, mother, rest in
quiet sleep,
while friends in sor-
row o’er thee weep.
(footstone: COG)
Frances Mitchell
Lemon
Wife of
J.S. Mitchell
Sept. 19, 1840
Dec. 10, 1929
(footstone: FM)

Ballard Preston
Lemon
Dec. 3, 1873
Oct. 10, 1997
Gone, but not forgotten.
(footstone: BPL)
Enos Goodwin
Born
Feb. 3, 1789,
Died
Sept. 10, 1861.
Blessed are the dead
which die in the Lord.
(footstone: EG)
Our Father
Wm. L. Hatcher
Born
Jan. 31, 1806
Died Nov. 18, 1882
He sleepeth
Hatcher-Goodwin-Chapman Cemetery (continued)

Our Mother
Nancy Hatcher
Born Oct. 20, 1815,
Died Jan. 24, 1884.
Sweet be thy rest.
(footstone: NH)

Our Brother
John W. Hatcher
Born Nov. 15, 1839,
Died Jan. 31, 1886.
(footstone: J.W.H.)

Robert W. Hatcher
Born Sept. 10, 1869
Died Sept. 23, 1898

Henry Carey Hatcher
Born Aug. 11, 1837
Died Nov. 16, 1912
(stalagmite at foot)

In memory of
Chas. W. Chapman
Born Nov. 18, 1856
Died Oct. 15, 1918

In memory of
Laura V. Hatcher
wife of
Chas. W. Chapman
Oct. 5, 1856
April 12, 1937
To know her
Was to love her.

Chapman
Charles Henry
May 19, 1892
July 9, 1967

Chapman
Alice Fore
Oct. 7, 1890
June 27, 1989

Our Darling
Laura Chapman
McDaniel
Born Nov. 2, 1929
Died June 13, 1930
Age 7 MO 11 Days

Leonard Cornell
Hall
Dec. 3, 1956
Dec. 3, 1956

Terry L.
McDaniel
Born Mar. 13 1958
Died Aug. 8 1958

Roy Lee McDaniel
Oct. 15, 1987
Aug. 3, 1964

Rosa G.
McDaniel
Jan. 10 Dec. 6
1895 1985
Our darling mother and granny.

Curnal G. Thomas
Feb 26 1904 May 20 1931

Mary E. Graham
Sept 4 1882 Oct 27 1945

Sidney A. Graham
July 4 1881 Dec 30 1933

Clarence E. Wirt
April 18 1908 Jan 1 1948

Ellett R. Hinkley
May 31, 1905 Feb 28 1973

Louisa Wharley Thomas
June 13, 1877
Nov. 8, 1937
At Rest.

Goodwin
(larger monument)

Frank A. Nichols
Aug. 11 1886 Oct. 4, 1898
### Hatcher-Goodwin-Chapman Cemetery (continued)

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Hawley Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 97.03-2-16 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: L-8 Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 588480 Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4115410

Site Dimensions: 40 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least five graves. All of the observed graves were recently marked with metal markers and all were oriented to the southeast. Reports indicate this cemetery contains other graves. Observed graves are surrounded by a modern wood post and split rail fence. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and one cedar tree is located on the site. This cemetery was recently “restored” after a family member learned it had been severely impacted when timber was cleared from the surrounding area. Log skidders ran over the cemetery causing advanced disturbance to the cemetery. The family member relocated and marked as many graves as memory permitted, but reported the cemetery contained other graves. The linear depressions of log skidding trails still disfigure the surface of the ridge top. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1948 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed grave markers. However, informant reports indicated the cemetery contains older graves that he could not relocate. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Patty Hawley
1873 – 1948
(metal marker)

Lula C. Hazelgrove
1889 – 1952
(metal marker)

Barbara Hawley Sweet
1937 - 1965
(metal marker)

Mr. Grady K. Hawley
1906 – 1973
(metal marker)

Daniel B. Sweet
1964 - 1995
(metal marker)
Hays Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.01-2-34
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-7
Elevation: 1400 feet
UTM Easting: 584280
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4116700

Site Dimensions: 75 by 170.35 by 75 by 231.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with approximately 22 graves. Observed graves include 10 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers and 12 with inscribed headstones. Orientation of the graves ranged from 95 to 98 degrees east of north. Historic plantings include oak trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from realty maps.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed grave markers. These dates range from 1856 through 1995. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked on realty maps and labeled “cem.” Much of the cemetery is not in use. Observed graves are clustered in two sections which encompass an area estimated at 30 by 90 feet in size.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information collected from four headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 138). The following information was transcribed from graves markers observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

Julia A. Hays  Louisa M. C. Hays  Dosha M.
Born  Born  Wife of
Nov. 3, 1850  Oct 17, 1853  Madison Hays
Died  Died  Born
Oct. 5, 1861  Oct. 20, 1856  Oct. 17, 1810

Madison Hays  Charles Edward  Gertrude Morris
Born  Garst  Garst Barnes
Feb. 14, 1811  Dec. 8, 1909  Dec. 10, 1912
Died  Feb. 11, 1963  Feb. 4, 1995
Hays Cemetery (continued)

Charles R. Garst  
Va  
S SGT US Air Force  
April 25  1930  Feb 26  1967  
Jeffrey Lee Garst  
Sept. 11, 1964  
July 17, 1980  
Son of Charles R. and Doris S. Grant  
Olvin Wheeler Morris  
1917  1972  
(metal marker)

Billie V. Morris  
(metal maker)  
At R___  
______ Morris  
______/1986  
(partially legible metal marker)

Arthur Walter Brady  
1914  1992  
(metal marker)
**Helms-Terry Cemetery**

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Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 11 interments. Observed graves included two with incised stone markers, three with metal markers, and six unmarked graves visible as depressions in the ground surface. Observed graves ranged in orientation from 90 to 110 degrees. Other graves might be present. Identification of graves in the cemetery was hindered by dense vegetation. A fence does not enclose site, and a cluster of iris was the only historic plantings observed. Site is located about 15 feet west of Route 612. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: ☑ Yes ☐ No

Photographs: ☑ Yes ☐ No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on grave markers. These dates ranged from 1946 through 1970. However, the presence of six unmarked graves and one grave with an illegible grave marker may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker inscriptions:

- **Harry Terry**
  - Virginia
  - S SGT H&S CO 1889 ENGR AVN BN
  - World War II
  - Oct 25 1907 April 6 1954

- **Mrs. Mary**
  - Gregory
  - 1882 1968

- **Solon G. Helm**
  - Mr. John C. Terry
  - 1904 1946

- (metal marker) 1900 1970
Hemlock Avenue Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 106.00-02-35.03  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Saddle
Grid Locus: B-9  Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 589670  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4114130

Site Dimensions: 53.99 by 62.72 by 114.86 by 65.22 by 68.38 by 55.99 by 114.89 feet (0.39 acres)

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site is located in the Cattail Hollow area. It is just northwest of Hemlock Avenue (Route 6009) that is no longer in use. Site was apparently surveyed during early planning stages of a subdivision that has not been constructed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: Not surveyed
Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: This cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. UTM grid coordinates are approximate.
Henderson Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 25 by 25 feet

Survey Description: This small cemetery contains seven graves. All of these graves were oriented to the northeast and marked with inscribed marble markers. A wood post and wire mesh fence once surrounded the cemetery but only deteriorated remnants remain today. The surrounding land is used as pasturage. Cattle have trampled the site surface and toppled most of the markers. Weeds and a few deciduous saplings grow on the site, and the only historic plantings appear to be a large cedar and a wild rose bush. The site is not maintained. The site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were compared with previous site documentation. Site size was obtained by measuring the horizontal extent of the remnant fence posts around the cemetery.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney  
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No  
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1875 through 1916. All of the headstones in the cemetery were originally set so that the inscriptions faced to the southwest. However, the location of associated ground surface depressions and footstones indicated that all of the graves were oriented to the northeast. All of this suggests the cemetery was originally designed with an approach or entrance along the southwest side. The cemetery is not marked on the Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from all of the headstones in the cemetery (1986: 139). This information was verified during the 1997 survey.

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Oct. 23, 1842  
May 24, 1916  
She was a kind and affectionate wife  
a fond Mother, and a friend to all.  
Rest, Mother, rest in quiet peace, while friends in sorrow o'er thee weep.  |
| J.A. Henderson        | June 18, 1898 | Sarah R. Henderson  
Nov. 11, 1811  
June 20, 1892  

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Henderson Cemetery (continued)

A. Lucy  
Daughter of  
JA & MC Henderson  
Nov. 2, 1882  
Nov. 6, 1885  
Suffer little children 
to come unto me.

John M. Henderson  
Jan. 1, 1808  
June 1, 1875  
Gone but not forgotten

Paris M.  
Son of  
John A. & Mary C. Henderson  
June 4, 1868  
Apr. 13, 1890  
God called him home  
He thought it best.

Elizabeth A. Henderson  
Jan. 10, 1849  
July 12, 1899  
She believed and sleeps in Jesus
Henry Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 85.04-2-3/34?
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: H-6
UTM Easting: 584190
UTM Northing: 4117900

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top and slope
Elevation: 1480 feet
Aspect: Northeast

Site Dimensions: 50 by 60 feet

Survey Description: This family cemetery contains about 28 graves. Observed graves include 18 marked with marble and granite headstones, five marked with uninscribed fieldstones, and at least five unmarked graves are visible as ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may be present. Site is located on a ridge top and slope and much of the graveyard is not in use. Visible graves are clustered in an area that measures about 50 by 60 feet. Site is covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include oak trees and periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 5/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1886 through 1991. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Based on inscribed headstones, primary use of the cemetery occurred between 1886 and 1916. Intermittent use of the cemetery occurred in 1940 and 1991. Site is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled as “Henry Cem.” This cemetery is not marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and documented in their report as the Henry Family Cemetery (1986: 139-140). Their report provided biographical information derived from inscriptions on 16 headstones in the cemetery that predated 1921. The following information represents all of the headstone inscriptions observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

Geo. W. Edwards
Born Jan. 10, 1839
Died Sept. 19, 1907
To him we trust a place is Given
Among the Saints with Christ In heaven.

Infant
Daughter of L.E. & L. D.
Born and Died July 2, 1915
Gone to be an angel.

Bertha Florence
Daughter of S.J. & S.E. Henry
Born April 10, 1887
Died July 30, 1888
A little bud that blooms
To die. Is ___ ___ plan
And lives with God.
Henry Family Cemetery (continued)

Bettie B. Henry  Callie A.  D. L. Henry
Born  Wife of  Born
Died  Died
Just as the morning or her life  Died
As opening into day,  Apr. 1, 1912  Just in the morn
Her young and lovely  (broken stone)  ing of his day,
Spirit passed  love he died.
From earth and grief away.

Forrest Luther  Infant of  James L. Henry
Son of  J.T. & J. F. Henry  Born
J.L. & S. J. Henry  Born & Died  May 29, 1857
Born  Feb. 21, 1898  Died
Mar. 3, 1901  At rest.
Died  Nov. 24, 1904  Nov. 11, 1914
Gone but not forgotten

John B.  Matilda J.  Minnie Katherine
Son of  Wife of  Daughter of
J.L. & Sarah  S.W. Henry  J.L. & S. J. Henry
Henry,  Born Oct. 31, 1821  Born
Born  Died Jan. 9, 1907.  Died Jan. 9, 1907.
July 29, 1884,  Aged  Died
Died  86 yrs. 2 mos. & 9 dys
Nov. 12, 1886.  Beneath this stone I’ve pla-
Gone to be an angel.  ced in trust,
not the immortal but the
of one on earth to me most
dear,
who learned in youth her God
to fear.

Samuel Joseph  Samuel W. Henry  Infant of
Son of J.L. & S. J. Henry  J.G. & L. N.
Born  Born
Feb. 22, 1895.  June 10, 1819,
Died  Died
Aug. 15, 1898.  Apr. 14, 1895,
Gone to be an angel.  Aged
75 yrs. 10 mos. And 6 dys.
To bloom in heaven.
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<td>Sarah Fettinger Henry</td>
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<td>Jan. 12, 1857</td>
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<td>Rest, mother rest in quiet Sleep.</td>
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<td>O’er thee weep.</td>
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Stephen Henry Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c.
Realty Map: 76.03-5-2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-3  Elevation: 1480 feet
UTM Easting: 584870  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4120470

Site Dimensions: 52.2 by 85.3 by 42.2 by 34.5 by 39 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 24 interments. One grave was marked with an inscribed marble headstone and 23 other graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. It is likely that other graves are present. Site is not enclosed and historic plantings include boxwood, yucca and periwinkle. Located in a residential development, the site is bordered on three sides by residential parcels and bordered on one side by Sugar Ridge Drive. Site is in a wooded lot with light understory between 6403 and 6419 Sugar Ridge Drive. Although ground surface visibility was very good the identification of graves was hindered because numerous foot and bicycle paths have obscured the site surface. This modern land use has resulted in disturbance to grave markers and differential sheet erosion across portions of the site. Site was field inspected and a single headstone inscription was transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local real estate maps.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No:


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on one headstone with an inscribed 1891 death date. The presence of numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers probably reflects earlier and later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but is marked on local real estate maps. The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented information from the single inscribed headstone (1986: 140).

Marker inscription:

Stephen Henry
Born
June 2, 1802
Died
Apr. 17, 1891
Blessed are the dead
Who die in the Lord.
Henry-Willet Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 93.00-2-7  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: K-8  Elevation: 2860 feet
UTM Easting: 576470  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4115310

Site Dimensions: 60 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 29 graves. Observed graves included five with inscribed headstones, 18 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, one with a metal marker, and five unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. Other graves may be present. Graves were enclosed by a deteriorating wood post and wire mesh fence. At the time of survey, the site was covered with high weeds and did not appear maintained. Historic plantings included periwinkle, lilies, hemlock, and a huge oak. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1897 through 1957 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet but is marked on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

- **Our Mother**
  May A. Wife of
  F. M. Willet
  Mar. 31, 1843
  July 15, 1920
  Tender mother and
  Faithful friend.
  (footstone: MAW)

- **Wade Austin Ferguson**
  1885 – 1957
  (metal marker)

- **F. Marion Willet**
  Born
  Nov. 20, 1842
  Died
  June 30, 1900.
  Gone, but not forgotten
  (footstone: FMW)

- **J.T. Tyler**
  Son of
  R.P. & N. S. Moore
  Born
  June 3, 1910
  Died
  July 5, 1910
  Gone Home.
  Farewell baby.
  (footstone: JTM)

- **Sarah E. Henry**
  Born
  Mar. 10, 1850
  Died
  Mar. 16, 1932
  Gone, but not forgotten.
  (footstone: SHE)
Hicks Cemetery

Locality:   Roanoke County  Temporal Period:   1st quarter 20th century
Realty Map:  31.00-1-33   Cultural Affiliation:   Euro-American
USGS Map:  Glenvar   Landform:   Ridge bench
Grid Locus:  C-8   Elevation:   2280 feet
UTM Easting:  568530   Aspect:    Southeast
UTM Northing:  4129700

Site Dimensions:  10 by 15 feet

Survey Description: This small family cemetery is situated in an isolated setting on Catawba Mountain. Three graves were observed and each was marked with a headstone and a footstone. The graves were oriented to the northeast. A wood post and wire mesh fence once surrounded the graves, but only remnants of the fence remain today. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves and the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By:   T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date:  10/97

Field Notes:  _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs:  _x_Yes __ No

Reference(s):  Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: The well-crafted cement markers in this cemetery feature metal plates on which biographical information pertaining to the deceased was painted. Unfortunately, this information is no longer legible on two of the markers. Assigned temporal period was based on informant reports and the 1913 death date legible on one of the grave markers. The other graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Local informants reported that Byrd Moore cast the elaborate cement markers in this cemetery.

The RVHS used informant reports to record biographical information pertaining to the three people buried in this cemetery (1986: 140). The 1997 field inspection of this cemetery and the collection of informant reports corroborated the information reported by the RVHS. This site is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker inscription:

Mark Henry Hicks
Apr. 13, 1860
Aug. 13, 1913

Additional biographical information:

James H. Hicks
1821 - ????
Florentine Basham Hicks
1824 - ????
Hogan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 79.02-1-13  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-1  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 598480  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122140

Site Dimensions: 117.19 by 105 by 116.91 by 113.09 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with about 53 interments. Site appeared to be maintained and was covered with mowed grass. Observed graves included: 18 marked with inscribed marble and granite markers; one marked with metal marker mounted onto a wooden cross; two marked with metal plates; one with a cement marker; two with metal markers; one marked with a bronze plaque mounted on marble; one marked with a footstone only; six marked with un uninscribed fieldstone markers, and five marked with uninscribed cut marble/granite markers. At least 16 unmarked depressions on the ground surface may represent additional graves. The northeast, northwest, and southeast boundaries were marked by remnants of a chain-link fence and two cut-stone (granite?) posts. Two wood posts and one granite post mark the southwest boundary of the Hogan Cemetery and the northeast boundary of the adjacent Angel Cemetery. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on observed death dates which range from 1917 through 1982. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and numerous unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Modern cleaning of the site surface and the application of fresh soil on subsided grave shafts may cover and obscure the location of other unmarked graves. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and labeled as “Hogan Cem.” Site is also marked on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from seven gravestones that predated 1921 (1986: 141). The RVHS report combined this cemetery with the adjacent Angel Cemetery. The boundaries between the cemeteries can be defined on variation in mortuary practices, but the boundary is not readily apparent. Three local residents maintained the Hogan Cemetery is socially separate from the Angel Cemetery. The following provides a comprehensive list of inscriptions on observed grave markers.

Marker Inscriptions:

Robert Edward  Melvin  Alvin Fred Vaughn
Son of  Son of  US Army
D.E. & M.M.  H.C. & Edna B.  World War II
Nimmo  Chisom  1924  1982
May 2, 1923  May 21, 1917 (metal marker at
July 17, 1923  Dec. 16, 1917 foot of grave)
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<td>Edison</td>
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<td>James Michael Chisom April 22, 1958 Aug. 13, 1931</td>
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Inscriptions reported in RVHS report (page 141), but not observed during the current survey:
Francis Chisom (hand carved stone, no dates)
Whorley
Terzah B./ 1822 - Sept. 1865
Wm. W./ 1818 - Dec. 1872 (a double stone with above, “In memory of our father & mother

In __ __ of our dear
Father and Mother
John O Hogan
Born Nov. 19. 1848
Died Dec. 30. 1920
His Wife
Nancy A. Lacy
Born Dec. 9. 1846
Died Jan. 17. 1921

In memory only
J.W. Hogan, Sr.
April 18, 1913
Jan. 2, 1977
1928 1929
Frank O. Hogan
our beloved father
1903 1978
Beulah Hill Hogan
our beloved mother
## Hogan-Chisom Cemetery

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**Site Dimensions:** 30.5 feet by 70.9 feet

**Survey Description:** This site consists of a small family cemetery containing ten interments. Most graves were marked with inscribed, granite headstones. One grave was marked with an uninscribed cut stone marker, one was marked with an uninscribed cement marker, and one grave was unmarked. All of the graves were oriented to the southeast. A fence constructed of chain-link fence with galvanized poles encloses the cemetery. Site appeared maintained and covered with mowed grass. Yucca plants were present. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

**Survey Date:** 11/97

**Field Notes:** _x_Yes  ___No

**Photographs:** _x_Yes  ___No

**Reference(s):**

**Additional Comments:** Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones and on informant reports. Cemetery came into use sometime between the mid 1920s and 1932. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. Most of the following information was transcribed from headstone inscriptions. However, information regarding unmarked graves and graves with uninscribed markers was provided by informant Curtis Lacy Hogan.

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| Uninscribed cut stone marker | Uninscribed cement marker |
| (grave of Mary Black Craig deceased prior to 1932) | (grave of Rose Chisom deceased prior to 1932) |

| Unmarked depression | |
| (grave for Rose Chisom’s two children deceased prior to 1932) | |
Horsley Cemetery

| Locality: | Roanoke County |
| Temporal Period: | 20th century |
| Realty Map: | 74.00-3-13/16.1? |
| Cultural Affiliation: | Euro-American |
| USGS Map: | Bent Mountain |
| Landform: | Ridge bench |
| Grid Locus: | D-3 |
| Elevation: | 2300 feet |
| UTM Easting: | 580660 |
| Aspect: | Northeast |
| UTM Northing: | 4120190 |

Site Dimensions: 40 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 16 graves. All of the observed graves were marked with inscribed marble and granite headstones. The graves were oriented to the northeast. Site was covered with mowed grass, and historic plantings include yucca and lilies. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1918 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and the single that predated 1921 was documented. The RVHS described the cemetery as “fenced and well kept” (RVHS 1986: 141). While the cemetery is still well kept, it is no longer enclosed by a fence.

Marker Inscriptions:

**Debra Leigh Horsley**
Jan. 14, 1974

**J.W. Owen**
Born March 15, 1849
Died July 21, 1918

**Marvin A. Horsley**
Nov. 25, 1904
Dec. 21, 1946
At Rest.

**Baby Horsley**
Daughter of Lewis & Annie 1925

**Baby Horsley**
Daughter of William and Mary 1927

**Charlottes Mahaley Owen**
Born Jan. 31, 1836
Died Aug. 9, 1923

**Louise A. Horsley**
Oct. 1909
Sept. 18, 1926

**Laura Mae Gearheart**
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Site Dimensions: 19.5 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 11 graves. All of the observed graves were marked by recently repaired and reset inscribed headstones. All observed graves are oriented to the east. Other graves may be present. Site has been enclosed by a modern chain-link fence and is covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings were not observed on the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #64.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1825 through 1862 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, other interments may be present in the cemetery and these may reflect an earlier or more recent use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map, but a 30 by 98.92 feet preserve containing the cemetery is marked on local realty maps. Site is located in an industrial park. During park development the cemetery was in very poor condition with all stones toppled and covered in the high weeds of a former pasture. The cemetery preserve was established during development of the industrial park.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Houtz Cemetery” in Document #64 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the five graves of Ester Gish, Catherine Houtz, Elizabeth Houtz, Henry Houtz, and Susan Houtz.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and used oral history and the WPA file to document biographical information pertaining eight graves in cemetery that predated 1921 (1986: 142). Biographical information was recorded for Hannah Brown, Esther Gish, Catherine Houtz, Elizabeth Houtz, Henry Houtz, John Houtz, Salome Houtz, and Susan Houtz. The RVHS reported, “stones here are so scattered and broken there is no way to tell where the cemetery was originally . . .”. All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also recorded by RVHS, and all of the stones recorded by both of these earlier surveys were also observed during the 1998 site inspection.
Houtz Cemetery (continued)

In 1997, the City of Salem retained Radford University Professor Clifford Boyd and his students in his archaeological field school to conduct excavations at the cemetery. The goals of the excavation were to determine number and location of interments in the cemetery, and to determine site size. This work also resulted in the recovery of numerous headstones. Following the fieldwork, the City enclosed the discovered graves with a chain-link fence and members of the Houtz family and City representatives repaired the recovered headstones and reset each in the cemetery. The results of the archaeological survey were not available for inclusion in this report. Information presented here was derived from a site inspection immediately after repaired headstones were reset in the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

Bold print indicates information missing form a broken marker but recorded by the RVHS.

Hannah Brown
Born
Sept. 27, 1795,
Died
30, 1869
In memory of Henry ___
Aged 48 yrs.
Esther
Wife of Abraham Gish
Died
Nov. 5, 1843
Aged
About 50 years.

Salome
Daughter of Henry & Susan Houtz
Born
Oct. 25, 1824.
Aged.
About 1 year.
Henry Houtz
Born
Oct. 18, 1797
Died
Feb. 21, 1860.
Hester J.
Daughter of Henry & Susan Houtz
Born
Aug. 15, 1842
Died
Jan. 30, 1851

Catherine A.
Daughter of Henry & Susan Houtz
Born
May 4, 1834
Died
Jan. 23, 1851
John
Son of J.C. & S. Houtz
Born
Feb. 18, 1862
Died
Apr. 5, 1862
Elizabeth
Daughter of Henry & Susan Houtz
Born
Dec. 17, 1826.
Died
Dec. 9, 1850

SALLVW. HOUTZ
(inscribed fieldstone, a drill has been used to outline parts of the inscription that were covered by recently applied cement)
Howbert-Day Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 19th c. through 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 1260514  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: D-1  Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Easting: 591850  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4123250

Site Dimensions: 27.93 by 89.5 by 65.5 by 162.96 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least four interments. Three graves were marked with inscribed marble and granite headstones with fieldstones used for footstones, and another grave was marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers at the head and foot of the grave. All interments were oriented to the southeast. Other unmarked graves may be present. Three other graves (dating to 1862, 1869, and 1873) for members of the Howbert family were moved to Fairview Cemetery. Site is located between two lots in a circa 1950s residential subdivision. Site is maintained and includes plantings such as yucca, lilies, and periwinkle groundcover. Site is not enclosed by a fence. Site size was derived from City of Roanoke reality map. Site was field inspected, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 11/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No:
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Site was not marked on USGS Roanoke map sheet. Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed markers and information documented by the RVHS. According to available information the graves date from 1810 through 1902.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information for seven graves that predated 1921 (1986: 143). This included information derived from the headstones of Evan Day, Walter F. Dillon, and John G. Anderson. Additional information related to three members of the Howbert family whose remains were removed to Fairview Cemetery, and the grave for an “infant child of Evan and Ann [Day, who] died in 1810.”

Headstone inscriptions are as follows:

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Howell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 1st quarter 20th century
Realty Map: 61.02-2-15
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: C-10
Elevation: 1180 feet
UTM Easting: 601930
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4127010

Site Dimensions: 27 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least eight graves. Observed graves included two with inscribed headstones, one with an uninscribed fieldstone marker, and five unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings were not observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1904 through 1925 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet or on local realty maps. This cemetery was initially surveyed by RVHS and one grave with a headstone inscription that predated 1921 was documented (1986: 143). The cemetery is located in a yard about 15 feet to the east of Route 651 (Mountain View Road).

Marker Inscriptions:

Father
William Howell
Dec 25 1837
At Rest

Mother
L. Mary Howell
Feb 19 1838
Jul 19 1925
At Rest
Hylton Family Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 5090112
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: J-1
UTM Easting: 586350
UTM Northing: 4122430

Temporal Period: 2nd quarter – 2nd half 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
Landform: Ridge top knoll
Elevation: 1240 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 41 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least ten graves. All of the observed graves were marked with modern metal markers. The size of the cemetery and its internal configuration suggest other, unmarked graves may be present; however, this is not certain. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast. The cemetery is now located in a condominium development and The Glen Homeowners Association provides maintenance. It is kept clear and contains little vegetation. Large oak trees are present around the perimeter of the site. Cemetery is unenclosed. A pile of eroding shale fragments along the north side of the cemetery may represent discarded fieldstone markers but this is not certain. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Observed graves were located in an area estimated to measure about 30 by 35 feet; however, a larger site size was recorded in local real estate records.

Survey Date: 7/99

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1946 through 1982 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. The cemetery is located on The Glen condominium complex. It is located immediately west of a lawn that separates condominium buildings located at 4631 & 4641 Heather Drive. A chain link fence marks the boundary between the western side of the cemetery and a residential property that fronts Grandin Road.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mrs Mae A Smith 1903 1969
Mrs Rinda H Patterson 1915 1956
Mrs Leathia P Hylton 1884 1955

Mrs Fitzhugh L. Hylton 1886 1954
Ms. Mary H Day 1897 1955
Crowell Hylton 1902 1951

Mrs Cynthia Hylton 1946
Mr Henry Hylton 1948
Mr Cosley H. Helton 1903 1982

illegible metal marker
Jackson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 44.04-2-53  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge saddle
Grid Locus: B-9  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 578820  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4128400

Site Dimensions: Approximately 10 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with the graves of one child about one month old and two miscarriages. None of the graves have been marked. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings were not observed on the site. Site was field inspected and its location was recorded.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Site location and assigned temporal period were based on information reported by Charles Jackson. Site is located about 0.05 mile north of where the Gum Springs Church is located at the end of Gum Springs Road and about 65 feet west of a driveway that leads north to 2895 Gum Springs Road. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. The graves are reportedly located under a locust tree in the yard of 2895 Gum Springs Road.
Johns Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: 2nd Half 19th Century, 20th Century
Realty Map: 31.00-1-9  
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: A-7  
Elevation: 1840 feet
UTM Easting: 566960  
Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4130310

Site Dimensions: 88 feet by 88 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with about 96 graves. Observed graves included 34 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 59 with inscribed marble headstones, two inscribed fieldstone markers, and one metal marker. All of the graves were oriented to the southeast. Cemetery is enclosed by a chain-link and metal post fence. The site is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and has a cedar tree as well as some petunias. Yucca plants are located immediately outside the cemetery fence. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous documentation.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document # 160.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based upon legible headstone inscriptions; however, the presence of numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate earlier interments. Death dates on the headstones from 1853 through 1996. Site is marked on the Glenvar map sheet and identified as “Johns Cem”. Site is not marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “John Cemetery” in Document #160 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for four graves: (1) M. McCullock / Mar. 22, 1858; (2) David Shelor / Aug. 13, 1830 / July 11, 1864; (3) Redmond Eakin / Nov. 15, 1798 / May 30, 1865; and (4) M.P. / Sept. 27, 1865. The cemetery was described as fenced and well kept.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from 37 headstones which predated 1921 (1986: 144-145) The headstone inscribed M.P. and recorded by the WPA was not documented by the RVHS and was not observed during the 1997 survey. However, more extensive documentation was collected for the headstone recorded by the WPA as M. McCullock. The following list contains biographical information derived from headstone inscriptions that were observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey.
Johns Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

**John K. Shelor**
Born Nov. 21, 1900
Died June 21, 1997
Age 95
John K. Shelor    Samuel Redmond Eakin    Luvenia Brillhart Eakin
Born May 20, 1864    Born Sept. 10, 1867    Born May 20, 1864
Died April 21, 1940    Died Oct. 9, 1954    Died April 21, 1940
Gone, But Not Forgotten    Gone, But Not Forgotten    Her Memory Is Blessed

**Lelia Brunk Shephard**
April 16, 1863    M. Wayne Davis Jr.    Eakin
Feb. 28, 1926    Jan. 19, 1965    Husband and Wife
Resting in hope of a    Jan. 15, 1970    Terry B.    Reva Gallion
Glorious Resurrection    Barton    Oct. 6, 1906    July 24, 1906
Luvenia Eakin Shelor    James Edward    David H. Shelor
Oct. 2, 1866    1878-1948    Feb. 3, 1865
May 24, 1958    Hannah Rebecca    Sept. 23, 1938
The Lord Is My Shepherd    1877-1978    The Lord Is My Shepherd
Gladys Mae    Ruth Elizabeth    Orah Alice Eakin
Infant Daughter    Infant Daughter    March 2, 1874
Clarence & Hannie    Clarence & Hannie    Aug. 10, 1955
Shepherd    Shepherd    Gone But Not Forgotten
1930    1938

**J.M. Graham**
Mar. 13, 1863
J.M. Graham    Burrel
Mar. 20, 1926    Lorrain
Turner    Nov. 15, 1862
Oct. 29, 1925    Sept. 16, 1939
Mar. 20, 1926    Let Our Father’s
How Soon Fades The    Will Be Done
Tender Flower

**Abbie Dallas**
Wife of
G.M. Akin
Abbie Dallas    Susannah Shelor    A Dallas
Born      (Inscribed fieldstone marker)
Dec. 8, 1838    Born
Died      Feb 21 - July 26
June 3, 1898    1931

**Roy Junior**
Eakin
Roy Junior    Marie Martin    Francis R Martin
Born
Feb. 10, 1920    July, 30 1927    Feb 21 - July 26
Mar 5, 1933    1931
A Little Angel

**Darling We Miss Thee**
Died
Sept. 20, 1930
Darling We Miss Thee
Johns Cemetery (continued)

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Johns Cemetery (continued)

John John    Liona John    Mary J. John
Jan. 4, 1831    Mother    June 11, 1836
Oct. 12, 1917    Died Dec. 27, ???
Aged 59 yrs.

Elizabeth Bowers    Mary J. Eakin
Wife of    Wife of
P.J. Bush & Benjamin J. McCulloch    Benjamin McCulloch
Aug. 18, 1828    Apr. 30, 1830
Mar. 20, 1869    Mar. 22, 1853

Ann E.    J. B. Obenshain
Wife of    Sept. 18, 1827
J.B. Obenshain    Nov. 25, 1916
May 9, 1853    At Rest
July 1, 1894
Rest, Mother, rest in quiet sleep
While friends in sorrow o’er thee weep

In Loving Remembrance of    Barkley Painter    Susanna Painter
Minnie B. Obenshain    June 10, 1818    Nov. 25, 1824
Aug 8, 1874    Sept. 6, 1884    Apr. 25, 1895
Feb. 12, 1920    Death leaves a shining mark.

Mark B. Sessler    Mary    David Shelor
Feb. 16, 1809    Wife of    Aug. 13, 1820
Aug. 6, 1892    Mark B. Sessler    July 16, 1861
Blessed are the dead    Feb. 2, 1808
Which die in the Lord    Feb. 8, 1877
From henceforth…    I know that my
They may rest    Redeemer liveth
From their labors, etc.    - Job 19 & 27

Headstones documented by the RVHS, but not observed during the 1997 survey:

Ida M. Eakin / Nov. 10, 1887 / Nov. 12, 1900
John H. Eakin / Oct. 12, 1885 / Sept. 15, 1888 / dearest one, thou art gone to heaven
Sarah Shelor / Dec. 8, 1838 / June 3, 1898
Jordan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 107.00-4-82.4  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: F-10  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 593500  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4113700

Site Dimensions: 100 by 75 by 65 by 40 by 55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an active cemetery with at least 75 interments. Headstones include 11 marble or granite markers, 5 inscribed fieldstone markers, 56 uninscribed fieldstone markers (or illegible fieldstone markers), and three inscribed cement markers. Cemetery was recently cleaned and enclosed with a new wood post & barbed wire fence. Historic plantings include a large oak tree, a number of yuccas, and periwinkle near the periphery of the cemetery. Recent plantings include roses and holly trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones. The dates ranged from 1883 through 1996. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Boone Cemetery” following the name of the current property owner.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information transcribed from 12 headstones which predated 1921 (1986: 146). The following information was transcribed from the headstones in the cemetery observed at the time of the current survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Marker</th>
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<td>John E. Alcorn</td>
<td>Cora (?) Dishorn</td>
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<td>Born</td>
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<td>Oct. 28, 1840</td>
<td>Oct. 29, 1845</td>
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<td>July 5, 1883</td>
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<td>C A Jordan</td>
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<td>F T Jordan</td>
<td>May 9, 1850 - Jan. 12, 1887</td>
<td>(inscribed fieldstone)</td>
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<td>Susan C. Jordan</td>
<td>Nov. 10, 1818 - Jan. 24, 1884</td>
<td>(inscribed fieldstone)</td>
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<td>Susanna Jordan</td>
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<td>Daniel Jordan</td>
<td>Aug. 13, 1893 - Apr. 13, 1911</td>
<td>Sister of Susan C. Jordan</td>
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<td>Sallie K. Oyler</td>
<td>Apr. 9, 1823 - Apr. 25, 1902</td>
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<td>Alcorn</td>
<td>Sept. 12, 1906 - Feb. 26, 1996</td>
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<td>In loving memory</td>
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<td>Brenda C.</td>
<td>Jan. 1, 1945 - Nov. 1, 1937</td>
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<td>Leonard</td>
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At rest

Rest, Mother, rest
in quiet sleep
while friends in
sorrow o'er thee
weep

(cement, illegible; RVHS lists dates as 5/1871 - 10/1917)
Kefauver Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 4360603
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: I-1
UTM Easting: 596200
UTM Northing: 4122940

Temporal Period: 2nd through 4th quarters 19th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 940 feet
Aspect: South

Site Dimensions: 25.4 by 41.4 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing about 12 interments. Five interments were marked by formal headstones, three were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and four unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Graves are enclosed by a concrete wall which measures 25.4 by 41.4 feet and about 2.5 -3 feet high. All graves were oriented to the southeast. Historic plantings included five large oak trees and a dense groundcover of periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding enclosure. Roanoke City realty maps list site size as 50 by 50 feet.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97
Field Notes: _x_YES ___NO
Photographs: _x_YES ___NO

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #111.

Additional Comments: Temporal affiliation of site was based on death dates inscribed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1858 – 1887. The presence of unmarked graves and graves marked by uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. Although no headstones or unmarked graves were identified outside the cement wall, a lush growth of periwinkle to the west of the wall suggests the possibility that other interments might be located outside the cement wall.

The cemetery was initially surveyed by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and was recorded in Document #111 of the Historical Inventory for Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for six interments although only five grave markers were observed. The WPA survey form notes that “Peter Kefawver [sic] was buried here as early as 1814, but there is no marker or slab.” Five inscribed headstones are still present in the cemetery.

The site was also surveyed by the RVHS and their report included biographical information derived from five inscribed headstones observable in the cemetery and one interment not observed during the survey but listed on the WA survey file for the cemetery (RVHS 1986: 147-148). Finally, records of an independent survey of the cemetery were deposited in the Cemetery Files in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke City Public Library. The independent survey provided biographical information from the five observable headstones in the cemetery. The following information was collected during the current survey and it repeats some information from the RVHS report. Dashed lines in the following list indicate illegible inscriptions.
**Kefauver Cemetery (continued)**

**Marker Inscriptions:**

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<th>Susan Nidy</th>
<th>In memory of Peter Kefauver</th>
<th>In memory of Eva C. ----</th>
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<td>wife of</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>(inscription not legible)</td>
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<td>Peter Kefauver</td>
<td>Died Dec'r. 28, 1877</td>
<td>(footstone: E.C.G.)</td>
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<td>Died Sept. 3, 1887.</td>
<td>Aged 76 years</td>
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<td>Aged</td>
<td>88 years &amp; 2 mos.</td>
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<th>In memory of W. M. Kefauver</th>
<th>In memory of Philip Kefauver</th>
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<td>Born Aug. 6, 1849</td>
<td>departed this life</td>
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<td>Died June 20, 1867</td>
<td>March 31, 1858</td>
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<td>(footstone: W.M.K.)</td>
<td>Aged 23 years and 6 days</td>
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The RVHS report included the following information from the partially illegible headstone listed above:

Griggs, In Memory of/ Eva C., wife of Sam Griggs/ Born July 2, 1838/ Died Apr. 8, 1868

The same report includes the following information recorded on the WPA survey file for the cemetery.

In Memory of Mrs. Eva G. / Kefauver / Wife of Daniel / Born July 2, 1835 / Died April 8th, 1860

Similarities in the months and days of birth and death from these two records suggest they may refer to the same grave marker; however, archival research will be necessary in order to clarify the matter.
King Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 117.00-1-28.2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Elliston  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-14  Elevation: 2700 feet
UTM Easting: 574600  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4109140

Site Dimensions: 216.97 by 84.97 by 191.11 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with at least 82 graves. The identified graves included 58 with inscribed granite or marble markers, one with an inscribed cement marker, three with metal markers, six with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 13 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 125 to 130 degrees southeast. Other graves may be present. Cemetery is surrounded by a modern chain-link fence and is covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include yucca, boxwoods, maple, and blue spruce trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1889 through 1996 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked and labeled as the “King Cemetery” on the USGS Elliston map sheet and on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the King Cemetery. Biographical information was documented from inscriptions on eight headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 148). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were observed during the 1998 survey.

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<th>Roxie Poff</th>
<th>Louis Edward Perdue</th>
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<td>Ester B.</td>
<td>Archie B.</td>
<td>May 25, 1910</td>
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<th>Tice</th>
<th>Robert Allen</th>
<th>Miranda Alice King</th>
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<td>1922 – 1972</td>
<td>Tice</td>
<td>1868 1955</td>
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<td>Warren E. Tice</td>
<td>Robert Allen Tice</td>
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<td>Jan 1 1922  Sept 16 1972</td>
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Perdue    Tice    Sarah Manning
Nancy S.  Cromer F.  Troy W.  Dorothy S.  Oct. 8, 1871
Apr. 9, 1965  Nov. 28, 1974  Nancy S.  Cromer F.  Oct. 16, 1897
           Troy W.  Dorothy S.  1891-1975  1900-1958
Cromer F. Perdue  Oct. 16, 1897  Oct. 16, 1897

Bessie Rachel Manning  Oscar Manning  King
Born Jan. 26, 1896,  Nov. 2, 1891  Morgan  Ruby
           Jan. 5, 1994

Pauline Tice  Charles Edward  Maude Collins
Kyttta  Kyttta  Starkey
1924 – 1980  1921 – 1981  Feb. 6, 1899
GM2 US Navy  World War II
World War II  Dec 19 1921  Mar 2 1981

Father  Mother  Stump  Reuban H. King
Daniel J.  Martha B.  William J.  Julia Bartlett  Born Aug. 16, 1840
June 10, 1872  April 15, 1874  Jan. 8, 1876  Nov. 22, 1876  Died Feb. 18, 1914
Jan. 19, 1945  May 1, 1950  Apr. 9, 1939  Feb. 29, 1948

Nancy R.  G.R. Bartlett  Howard Poff
Wife of  Sept. 10, 1845  Born Sept. 5, 1931
G.R. Bartlett  June 24, 1933  Died
Born  Safe in the arms
June 10, 1845  of Jesus
Died  Feb. 29, 1948
Mar. 22, 1913

Infant  Majorie Simpson  Infant Son
Son of  Coleman  William H. Carroll
T.M. & Oakey  Aug. 31, 1916  July 9, 1977
Simpson  Sept. 2, 1934
Sept. 21, 1933
Infant Son
A little flower of love
To bloom with God above.

Janet Faye Wilkerson  Windon C. Conner  Conner
1944  Virginia  George W.  Sarah King
(metal marker)  World War II  Dec 26 1916  Oct 29 1968
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<td>Rachel Hale King</td>
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<td>Martha A. King</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Mar. 20, 1917</td>
<td>We hope to meet again</td>
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<td>Thomas King</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>Ma. 23, 1889</td>
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<td>A.W. Simpson</td>
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<td>Ruby B.</td>
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<td>Charlie Raymond Hollans</td>
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<td>March 24, 1953</td>
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<td>Infan Son of Woodrow &amp; Mildred Reed</td>
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<td>Mrs. Tidy Atkins</td>
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<td>1982</td>
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<td>Posey</td>
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<td>Eva M.</td>
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<td>Collins</td>
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Kingery-Brough Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd through 4th quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 107.00-2-29  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: F-9/G-9  Elevation: 1050 feet
UTM Easting: 594000  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4114390

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with nine interments. This modern cemetery is maintained and all of the graves were marked with modern stone or metal markers. Site is covered with mowed grass and is surrounded by a pine forest. Metal pipes marked the four corners of the property. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from the local realty maps.

Survey Date: 3/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1948 through 1996. Cemetery is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps.

To avoid confusion with other Kingery cemeteries in the local area, the name of this cemetery was derived from the two family names present on headstones.

Marker Inscriptions:

In Loving Memory  Kingery  Kingery
Gary W. Kingery  In Loving Memory  Henry Lynn  Dewley M.
Apr. 26, 1970  John W.  Sept. 25, 1889  May 2, 1898
Apr. 28, 19970  May 18, 1923  Apr. 12, 1996

Calvin Kingery  Jerry S. Kingery  Abe Lewis Kingery
Jan. 23, 1946  Florida  AS US Navy
Vietnam  Feb. 17 1952  Oct 22 1972

Barry Lynn  Charles T. Brough
Kingery  Virginia
Aug. 20, 1950  PVT US Army
World War II  Jan. 19 1916  March 9 1971
Kingery-Campbell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 98.04-1-44  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: G-8  Elevation: 1040 feet
UTM Easting: 594570  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4115530

Site Dimensions: 40 by 85 by 55 by 90 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 29 graves. Observed graves included: three with inscribed cement markers; four with inscribed granite markers; four with metal markers mounted in cement blocks; six with metal markers; 10 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; and at least two unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. All graves were oriented to the southeast. Seven other unmarked graves were identified immediately next to markers; it is not known if these represent additional graves or if the markers had been moved from their original locations. Also, five uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed outside of the cemetery fence. These markers were apparently dislodged and discarded, but it is not known if these stones were replaced with other types of markers. A fence constructed of wood posts and wire mesh encloses the cemetery. A growth of briars and scrub brush covers the site, and historic plantings include two large oak trees, cedar stumps, and yucca. Previous site documentation described site as unenclosed, poorly maintained, and possibly disturbed by cattle. Site conditions were improved during the recent past; however, a conclusive determination of the number of graves present in the site is difficult because a number of the grave markers appear to have been moved. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on headstones. Observed dates ranged from 1907 through 1968. However, the presence of uninscribed headstones and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded in their report as the “Kingery Cemetery” (1986: 148-149). The name of the cemetery has been expanded as the Kingery-Campbell cemetery to avoid confusion with other Kingery cemeteries in the local area. The RVHS report provided biographical information transcribed from three headstones that predated 1921. The following information was also transcribed from headstones and it represents a complete listing of information available during the 1998 survey.
Kingery-Campbell Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Infant Simmons    Infant Simmons    Ruby M.
Apr. 20, 1921    Feb. 11, 1925    Simmons

Donna Marie Kingery    Woody Kingery    Jenny S. Kingery
----    1951    1903 - 1965
(metal marker mounted    (metal marker mounted    (metal marker mounted
in concrete block)    in concrete block)    in concrete block)

Infant Kingery    Miss Tiney Kingery    illegible metal marker
----    1947    1894 - 1968
(metal marker mounted    (metal marker)    beside uninscribed fieldstone
in concrete block)        (uninscribed fieldstone at
                          foot of grave)

Hugh Son of    ????????    Illegible metal marker
J H Simmons    1964    beside uninscribed
Born May    (broken metal marker)    fieldstone marker
18    1916
Died June 5
????
(cement)

Lottie Daug    Onyl Daughter    Sarah J. Arthur
of DM Campbell    Of DM Campbell    Born Aug. 16 1839
Born Feb 13 1910    Born Aug 21    Died Apr. 15 1921
Died Dec 7 1911    1903 Died JA    Mother
At Rest    N 21, 1907    (cement)
At Rest    (cement)    (cement)
Kingery-Meador Family Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 40 by 41 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 17 graves. Identified graves included one inscribed obelisk, three metal markers, 11 with uninscribed fieldstones, and two unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Cemetery contains two sections. Thirteen graves have been enclosed by a post and wire mesh fence that measures 40 by 44 feet. The other five graves are enclosed by a deteriorated post and wire mesh fence that measures 15 by 27 feet. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 102 to 118 degrees southeast. Historic plantings include yucca. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1895 through 1979 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Octavia Meador</th>
<th>Ballard M. Kingery</th>
<th>illegible metal marker</th>
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<td>1885 – 1966</td>
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<td>(metal marker adjacent</td>
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Kirkwood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 94.02-2-34
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: C-7
UTM Easting: 579490
UTM Northing: 4116380

Temporal Period: 1st half 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1640 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 10 by 15 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with three graves. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east and marked with inscribed marble markers. A fence once enclosed the graves. The fence has deteriorated and only two fence posts still stand. Site is now covered with high weeds and a small stand of locust trees and is surrounded by a small field used for hay cultivation. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1906 through 1945 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the “Kirkwood Cemetery.” Biographical information derived from inscription on the L.H. Kirkwood grave was documented, and the cemetery was described as “small and unfenced, but with iron posts at the corners” (RVHS 1986: 149).

Marker Inscriptions:

Kirkwood
Our Father
Lucy Ann Kirkwood
Our Mother
L.H. Kirkwood
Born Sept. 10, 1875
Jane Martin
Born Dec. 2, 1834
Died Dec. 2, 1945
Wife of
At Rest
L.H. Kirkwood
Died July 23, 1906
(headstone has fallen, footstone: LAK)
Born Aug. 6, 1845
Asleep in Jesus.
Died (footstone: LHK)
June 6, 1930
Kittinger Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 95.04-1-4.3
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: G-7/G-8
UTM Easting: 583140
UTM Northing: 411600

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. 0 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1460 feet
Aspect: North

Site Dimensions: 165 by 198 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with 29 graves. The observed graves included 26 with inscribed granite or marble headstones and three unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Graves are surrounded by an oval driveway covered with gravel and enclosed by a modern fence made of galvanized posts and chain-link. Site is well maintained and covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include boxwoods, hosta and iris flowers, and yellow poplar, red oak, chestnut oak, white pine, and dogwood trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #348.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1862 through 1998 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked and labeled as the “Kittinger Cemetery” on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “John M. Kittinger Cemetery” in Document #348 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the grave of Elizabeth Kittinger. The WPA file describes the cemetery as “fenced and well kept.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 12 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 149-150). All of the headstones recorded by the WPA and the RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey. Two possible unmarked graves were observed about nine feet east of the footstones associated with the Luther Jackson and Fannie Kittinger McCray graves, another possible unmarked grave was observed to the immediate north of the Ruth Poage grave.
Kittinger Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

John M. Kittinger
Born
April 17, 1820
Died
Feb. 8, 1896
Aged
75 yrs 9 mos & 22 days
Barbara Kittinger
Born
May 12, 1820
Died
July 4, 1894
Aged
74 yrs. & 1 mo. 22 dys.
Elizabeth
Daughter of
J.M. & Barbara Kittinger
Born
Dec. 30, 1846.
Died
Dec. 4, 1862.

Mary Withcher
Aged
15 yrs 9 mos. & 23 days
Dearest child thou hast left us
And thy loss we deeply feel
Minnie L.
Daughter of
Daniel & Emma Kittinger
Born
May 12, 1820
Died
July 4, 1894
Aged
74 yrs. & 1 mo. 22 dys.
Emily Ann
Wife of
Daniel Kittinger
Born
Feb. 19, 1855
Died
Nov. 9, 1926
At Rest.

Daniel Kittinger
Dec. 30, 1845
April 3, 1929
At Rest
Claude D.
Kittinger Jr.
Apr. 27, 1921
Feb. 20, 1996
Salley Lewis
Born
July 15, 1876
Died
July 11, 1967

Maggie L. Kittinger
Mar. 8, 1881
Dec. 30, 1896
T. Meador
1850 - 1932
John W. Kittinger
Born
Jan. 11, 1848
Died
Feb. 26, 1905
Susan A.
Wife of
John W. Kittinger
Born
Oct. 27, 1849
Died
Sept. 24, 1919

Ruth & Naomi
Mar. 2, 1897
 Died
Mar. 2 & 23, 1897
(footstones: RP – NP)
Elijah W. Poage
Feb. 15, 1860
May 24, 1915
Not Forgotten
Mary G.
Wife of
D.T. Meador
Born Dec. 12, 1856
Died Oct. 25, 1918
At Rest.

Luther Jackson
McCray
Oct. 30, 1866
April 1, 1930
Luther Daniel
McCray
Apr. 26, 1909
Dec. 1, 1993
Rose Lee W. McCray
Mar. 24, 1901
Aug. 24, 1988
Fannie D. Kittinger
McCray
July 20, 1877
Jan. 16, 1961
At Rest.

Walker
Elizabeth P.
U T T (large cross monument with two footstones:)
Sep 17, 1932
June 22, 1929
Apr. 13, 1989
Ella E. McCray Utt
Mar. 24, 1901
Jan. 8, 1998
Elmer Luther Utt
Sept. 18, 1899
Apr. 7, 1990
Lavinder Cemetery

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Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery that contains at least 25 interments. Observed graves included three with inscribed marble/granite markers, three inscribed fieldstone markers, 11 uninscribed fieldstone markers, and eight unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. A deteriorated post and wire mesh fence stands around the cemetery perimeter. However, the northwest fence line bisected one grave identifiable as a ground surface depression with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. Within the cemetery, one grave was enclosed by an iron fence that measured 4 by 8 feet. Historic plantings included oak trees, one large cedar tree, and periwinkle ground cover. Site is surrounded by a wood lot. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site is marked on local real estate maps but the documented size of 16.5 feet by 32.95 is clearly incorrect. A more accurate site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines (31 by 64 by 32 by 64 feet) and adding an additional area to encompass the bisected grave discussed above.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1875 through 1933. However, the presence of numerous unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked (with incorrect dimensions) on local real estate maps. Site is located in the Bridle Acres residential subdivision and is behind 5846 Equestrian Drive.

The Lavinder Cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information transcribed from two headstones in the cemetery that predated 1921 (RVHS 1986: 150). The following information was transcribed from headstones observed during the 1998 survey. However, the G.F. Lavinder headstone had fallen and the inscription could not be read. The biographical information for this grave was copied from the RVHS report.
Lavinder Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Ivan Victor</td>
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<td>Nov. 3, 1915</td>
<td>Mar. 30, 1917</td>
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<td>(grave enclosed by 8 by 11 feet iron fence)</td>
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<td>Martha Lavinder Bowles</td>
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<td>1849 – 1933</td>
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<td>(fieldstone marker at head of head of grave)</td>
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Lavinder-Woods Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 94.02-2-16  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-7  Elevation: 1620 feet
UTM Easting: 579980  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4116760

Site Dimensions: 55 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 17 graves. Observed graves included two marked with inscribed headstones, ten marked with unmarked fieldstone markers, and five unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. The observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Other marked or unmarked graves may be present. Graves are surrounded by a deteriorated post and wire fence. Site is overgrown with scrub brush, and historic plantings include boxwoods, yuccas, a large cedar tree and a large poplar tree. Site is surrounded by horse pasturage, and has been disturbed by trampling. Due to the overgrown and disturbed nature of the site, identification of graves was difficult. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _X_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _X_Yes  ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1919 through 1925 range of death dates inscribed on the two observed headstones. However, the presence of unmarked fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and or on local realty maps. Site appears to be located in the northeast corner of parcel 94.02-2-16 and it abuts the southern property line for 7430 and 7420 Fernway Drive.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and documented as the “Lavinder-Woods Cemetery.” Biographical information from the Sallie Hartman Lavinder headstone was documented and the cemetery was described as surrounded by a fence, not well maintained, with only one inscribed headstone that that predated 1921 (1986: 150).

Marker Inscriptions:

Joe Lavinder  Sallie Hartman
1861 – 1925  Wife of Joe Lavinder
1863 – 1919
Lawrence Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 75 by 165 by 85 by 200 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery with at least 101 graves. Identified graves included 28 with inscribed markers, 61 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 12 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the identified graves ranged in orientation from 77 to 103 degrees east of north. Other graves may be present. Graves are enclosed by a deteriorated post and wire mesh fence. Site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include periwinkle, yucca, boxwoods, white pine, cedar, oak and hickory trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1891 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and identified as the “Lawrence Cem.;" however, the cemetery is not marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the Lawrence Cemetery. The survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 12 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 150-151). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey.

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<th>James Edward Hale</th>
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<td>Bessie P. Charles E.</td>
<td>Sept. 25, 1938</td>
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Minnie E. Altis 1894 – 1965
(metal marker at foot of grave: Charles E. Altis 1894 - 1965)

Minnie Estelle Altis 1894 - 1965
(double marker with Charles Altis)

Edna Schilling Wife of Charles E. Altis 1894 - 1965
(double marker with Edna Schilling Altis)

Charles E. Altis Nov. 1, 1918
Oct. 19, 1950
Lawrence Cemetery (continued)

Carl Edward Walters  Brother  Henry Lee Altis
Virginia  James Edward Altis  World War I
PFC US Army  World War II  Wagoner SHP. Co.
World War II  US Army  317th INF. 80th DIV
Feb 7 1919  Dec 31 1963  Sept. 22, 1892
Oct. 24, 1991  (footstone: JEA)

Doris Esther  Eva Altis Brown  Edna Brown King
Thompson  1880 – 1959  1900 - 1956
Wife of  (metal marker with  (metal markers with
Henry Lee Altis  fieldstone at foot  fieldstone at foot
June 16, 1900  of grave)  of grave)
March 19, 1975
(footstone: DTA)

Conner  J. Thomas Woods
Hattie S.  Born June 12, 1875
Married  Died Apr. 16, 1897
Walter L., Sr.  He died happy in the Lord.
Sept. 19, 1926  (footstone: JTW)
Jan. 22  Apr. 10, 1919
1944
Together Forever

Sallie  L.T. Woods  James H. Lawrence
Wife of  Mar. 3, 1848  Sept. 17, 1835
P.M. Mays  Apr. 23, 1913  Nov. 15, 1917
Born  Margaret Woods  His wife
Oct. 14, 1809  Mar. 20, 1847  Elnor C. Lawrence
Died  Jan. 9, 1921  Oct. 7, 1838
Aug. 24, 1903  Josephus Woods  May 11, 1911
Thous art gone but  Nov. 29, 1881  (footstones: JHL, ECL)
Not forgotten  Mar. 8, 1910
Erected by the children
Living in 1924
(footstones: MW, LTW, JW)

Julia E.  Tracy W.  Elmer Coles Woods
Wife of  Infant Daughter of  Born
E.L. Argabright.  W.L. & Mae S.  Apr. 23, 1890
Born  Mays  Died
May 15, 1871,  Born & Died  Feb. 12, 1891
Died  Oct. 28, 1907  (footstone: ECW)
Aug. 5, 1897.
Our darling one hath
Gone but not  gone before
Forgotten  (footstone: TWM; grave enclosed
(footstone: JEA)
4 by 6 feet iron fence)
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<td>Rev. L.B. Atkins</td>
<td>Aug. 22, 1858</td>
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<td>Wagoner</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>317 Inf. 80 Div</td>
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<td>As a wife devoted</td>
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<td>As a friend ever kind &amp; true</td>
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Infants
(erosed and broken marker made of cement)
Leffler Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 76.03-7-21.3  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-3  Elevation: 1500 feet
UTM Easting: 584390  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4120350

Site Dimensions: 30 by 30 feet

Survey Description: This family cemetery contains five interments marked with inscribed marble and granite headstones. One uninscribed fieldstone marker was also observed, but it may represent a footstone associated with one of the marble headstones. The cemetery was covered with young saplings and a dense growth of vegetation that hinder observation of the ground surface. It is possible that other, unidentified graves are present. The observed graves were not enclosed by fence, but vegetation was cleared and mowed on the area immediately surrounding the cemetery. During the field inspection all of the headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local real estate maps that document a size of 30 by 30 feet. However, the distribution of observed graves covers a smaller area approximately 15 by 15 feet.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Ye s ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1904 through 1915, then experienced reuse in 1955. One grave marker without a death date may reflect a later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local real estate maps.

This cemetery was surveyed and documented by the RVHS and their survey report provided biographical information three graves that predated 1921 (RVHS: 151). The following information was derived from grave markers observed in the cemetery and it represents a complete listing of information available at the time of the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Willie G.  Maude S.  Bertha G.  Father and Mother
Feb. 21, 1884  July 15, 1885  Leffler  W.O. Leffler
July 27, 1955  Born
(base of stone buried by dirt from a nearby groundhog burrow.)
Nov. 4, 1907
Died
June 25, 1915
Died Mar. 2, 1904
Aged 52 years.

Eliza Leffler  Died July 2, 1910
Aged 62 years
Gone but not forgotten
Lewis-Powell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 111.00-2-1.9  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-11  Elevation: 2660 feet
UTM Easting: 579020  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4112370

Site Dimensions: 100 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 29 graves. Identified graves included 15 with inscribed markers, 13 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked grave identified on the basis of a ground surface depression. Other graves may be present. Graves are surrounded by a galvanized pole and chain link fence. Site is covered with mowed grass, and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1844 through 1997 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and an unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled as the “Lewis cem.” The cemetery is also marked on local realty maps but the parcel is not labeled as a cemetery.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Lewis-Powell Cemetery.” Biographical information was documented from inscriptions on seven headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 152). The RVHS also documented some information for the unmarked graves of Catherine Lewis King, Joseph Rayburn King, and Sallie F. Johnson King. During the 1998 survey, an obelisk base and two displaced footstones (inscribed VMJ and CCP) were observed on the ground surface next to the obelisk marking the grave of Viola King.

Marker Inscriptions:

Joseph Thomas Powell  Clara Fralin Powell  Charles Douglas Powell
Feb. 23, 1894  July 25, 1894  (Chuckie)
Daddy  Mama  Daddy
(double marker with  (double marker with  Always in our hearts.
Clara Fralin Powell)  Joseph Thomas Powell)
Lewis-Powell Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Andrew Powell</td>
<td>Lewis Jr.</td>
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<td>Capt A Lewis, Sr.</td>
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<td>July 20, 1942</td>
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<td>Mary Beckner</td>
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<td>Died in Bluefield, WV</td>
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<td>Dec. 15, 1908</td>
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<td>Verley Abner</td>
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| Additional information documented by the RVHS:
Catherine Lewis King / Daughter of Andrew Lewis, Jr. / Born in 1789 / unmarked grave
Joseph Rayburn King / son of Catherine Lewis King and Joseph King / born 1820 / unmarked grave
Sallie F. Johnson King / wife of Joseph Rayburn King / no dates
Light Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 105.00-6-2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-9  Elevation: 2240 feet
UTM Easting: 585120  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4114890

Site Dimensions: 40 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with five graves. All of the graves were marked with modern, incised headstones, and enclosed by a galvanized pole and chain link fence. Site was maintained and covered with mowed grass. Plantings include a cedar tree, Blaze Running rose, double lilac, forsythia, japonica, snowball, peonies, day and Asiatic lilies, and Rose of Sharon. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 5/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Family member Christine Light Grisso indicated the cemetery was established by Charles Wilson Light and Jennie Shaver Light. Site is not marked on county realty maps or on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. The following information was derived from grave markers observed in the cemetery and it represents a complete listing of information available at the time of the survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Haret K. Ferguson</td>
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<td>Mar. 30, 1882</td>
<td>Nov. 8, 1884</td>
<td>Wife of E.F. Light</td>
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<td>In memory of loved ones who sleep here.</td>
<td>Age 80 yrs.</td>
<td>Gone, but not forgotten.</td>
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<td>1857 – 1922</td>
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<td>Age 65 years</td>
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**Little Back Creek Cemetery**

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**Site Dimensions:** 45 by 60 feet

**Survey Description:** Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps. It is located on the south side of a tributary to Little Back Creek and it is southwest of Twelve O’Clock Knob Road (Route 694) and just southeast of a sharp curve in Lost Mountain Road (Route 670).

**Survey Date:** Not surveyed

**Field Notes:** ___Yes  _x_No

**Photographs:** ___Yes  _x_No

**References:** None

**Additional Comments:** This cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. UTM grid coordinates are approximate.
Little Hope Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: Indeterminate  
Realty Map: 82.00-1-6  
Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate  
USGS Map: Elliston  
Landform: Ridge bench  
Grid Locus: H-2  
Elevation: 1300 feet  
UTM Easting: 573970  
Aspect: West  
UTM Northing: 4121140

Site Dimensions: 280.14 by 131.29 by 284.92 by 126.9 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a church cemetery that was not field inspected during the survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps. The cemetery is located just east of Dry Hollow Road (Route 649) about 7/10 of a mile south of the intersection with West River Road (Route 639).

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet but is marked on local realty maps and labeled as “Little Hope Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery.”
Lockett-Garst Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 93.1 by 107.87 by 73.92 by 72.4 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a extended family cemetery with at least 68 graves. Observed graves included 50 marked with marble and granite markers, five marked with marble headstone bases only, and 10 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Previous surveys documented another three graves not observed during the current survey. Other graves may be present. All of the observed graves are oriented to the northeast. Numerous headstones and footstones are stacked along the southeast side of the cemetery. These markers may represent dislodged markers or older markers that have been replaced. Cemetery is surrounded by a chain link fence. Site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include daffodils, periwinkle, and yucca. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps. Local residents indicated that site was once enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence. When the chain link fence was erected the boundaries of the cemetery changed to decrease site size.

Survey Date: 5/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ____No
Photographs: _x_Yes ____No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #336.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1851 through 1949 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of illegible and broken markers, as well as unmarked graves, may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet but is incorrectly labeled as the “Hackett Cem.” The cemetery is also marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Garst-Lockett Cemetery” in Document #336 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Jacob Garst, Magdaline Garst, and Forrest Lockett. The WPA file described the cemetery as public and in fair condition.

The RVHS also surveyed this cemetery and altered its name to the “Lockett-Garst Cemetery.” The survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from 34 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 152-154). All of the headstones recorded by the WPA were also observed during the RVHS survey and the 1998 survey.
Lockett-Garst Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Birth Date</th>
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<th>Age or Duration</th>
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<td>Jacob Garst</td>
<td>Oct. 10, 1766</td>
<td>Feb. 25, 1854</td>
<td>Age 87 yrs. 4 mos. 15 days</td>
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<td>Elizabeth M. Garst</td>
<td>Aug. 6, 1846</td>
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<td>Jacob Garst</td>
<td>Dec. 20, 1790</td>
<td>July 6, 1879</td>
<td>Aged 89 yrs.</td>
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<td>George Garst</td>
<td>Nov. 15, 1821</td>
<td>July 3, 1890</td>
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<td>Evaline Garst</td>
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<td>Feb. 15, 1896</td>
<td>Aged 79 years</td>
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<td>Joseph Garst</td>
<td>Apr. 26, 1827</td>
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<td>Magdaline Garst</td>
<td>Sep. 24, 1771</td>
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<td>Charles C. White</td>
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<td>Bessie Lou Peters</td>
<td>Mar. 20, 1859</td>
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<td>Julia A. Peters</td>
<td>May 15, 1946</td>
<td>Jan. 20, 1944</td>
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Lockett-Garst Cemetery (continued)

Maria S. Lockett
Born
July 12, 1842,
May 22, 1891
Age
48 yrs. 9 mos. & 10 days
In Memory of
Mary Lockett
Wife of
Forrest Lockett
Born
Feb. 23, 1810
Died
Sept. 29, 1891
Aged 48 yrs. 9 mos. & 10 days
In memory of
Forrest Lockett
Born
Apr. 19, 1794.
Died
Nov. 15, 1862.
Aged 68 yrs. 6 mo.
26 d.

Marcia A.
Daughter of
W.F. & M.J.
Lockett
Born
Oct. 16, 1872
Aged
4 mos.
Rosa May
Dau. Of
W.F. & M.J.
Lockett
Born
Jan. 1, 1871
Died
Oct. 9, 1888
Aged 17 yrs. 9 mos. & 8 das.
Infant of
W.M. & J.A.
Lockett
1906

Large obelisk with the following three inscriptions:
Jennie A. Wife of
Wm. T. Lockett
Born
Aug. 21, 1857,
Died
Mar. 5, 1889
Son and Daughter of
W.T. & J.A.
Lockett
Mother
Julia A. Trout
Wife of
W.M. Lockett
1878-1906

Maggie L.
Wife of
W.G. Leslie
Born
Apr. 14, 1870
Died
Dec. 10, 1900
Aged
30 yrs. 7 mos. & 26 dys.
W. C. Leslie
Born
Mar. 29, 1860
Died
July 7, 1907
Gertrude H.
Daughter of
J.H. & R.D.
Lockett
Born
July 11, 1908
Died
July 15, 1909

(base of headstone only)
(base of headstone only)

Infant Son
Of
Jack &
Rosa B.
Garst
Born
May 26, 1901
Died
May 28, 1901
May Etherline Bryant
Born
Nov. 16, 1898
Died
Jan. 30, 1902
Jacob Peters
Born
Feb. 6, 1818
Died
Nov. 20, 1898
Lockett-Garst Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Ap. 23, 1933.</td>
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<td>Aug. 2, 1932</td>
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Markers not observed during 1998 survey, but documented by RVHS:

Footstone with initials J.M.G. (Janie Myrtle Garst, 31 July 1906 – 13 June 1908
Footstone with initials T.M.L.
Logan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 5090401  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-1  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 586190  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122390

Site Dimensions: 20 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least eight graves. One of the identified graves had a cement headstone, another had a government issue marble marker for military duty, and another was marked with an uninscribed fieldstone. The remainder of the graves were unmarked. Additional graves are likely present. Identified graves were clustered in an area that measured 23 by 29 feet. A pine forest covers most of the site, and landscaping associated with the Glen Ivy condominiums has covered the northeastern side. No historic plantings were identified. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 5/99
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1952 date on the only inscribed headstone. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. A standing fieldstone marker was identified on one grave, but two stones lying near two of the other graves may represent dislodged fieldstone markers. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. Cemetery may be associated with the nearby Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. Cemetery is located directly in front of, and to the south of, building 4865 of the Glen Ivy condominiums.

Marker Inscriptions:

CLAUDE
LOGAN JR.
VIRGINIA
PVT
1922 SVC COMD UNIT
WORLD WAR II
APRIL 21 1921
APRIL 29 1952

MOTHER
(cast cement marker)
**Lowry-Sears Cemetery**

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Site Dimensions: 24 feet by 42.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery subdivided for two families. One section contains six graves enclosed by an iron fence that measures 24 by 24 feet. All of the graves were oriented to the southeast, four of the graves were marked with inscribed headstones and two were marked with a large, inscribed obelisk. This section of the cemetery for the Lowry family is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include four cedar trees and some remnant periwinkle. The other section of the cemetery was enclosed by an ornate iron fence that measures 18.5 by 24 feet. No headstones of ground surface depressions were observed in this part of the cemetery. It is covered with mowed grass and some periwinkle continues to grow around the cemetery perimeters. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fences.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References:

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #5.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1851 through 1901 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and labeled as the “Loury Cem.” It is also marked on local reality maps and identified as the “Lowry Family Cemetery.” The cemetery is located in a residential development and is about 12 feet northeast of Peachtree Drive.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “James Lowry Cemetery” in Document #5 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Perlina Lowry, Elizabeth Lowry, Emiline Lowry, and James H. Lowry.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from six headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 154). According to the RVHS report, “the Sears family bought the land when the last Lowry died, and later the Barnetts bought space. Mr. Lowry left money to the Lutheran Children’s Home with the condition that they clean the cemetery once a year…only the Lowry’s (also spelled Loury) have stones.”
Lowry-Sear Cemetery (continued)

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Lunsford Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with an unknown number of graves. Graves identified during field survey included one with an inscribed marker, three with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and three unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Site is covered by scrub brush and a stand of deciduous trees. Poor surface visibility of the site surface due to vegetation and fallen trees precluded an estimate of the number of graves. An agricultural field used for hay cultivation surrounds the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the single observed headstone inscribed with a 1870 death date and previous site documentation which suggests site use from 1776 through 1898. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet and or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was probably surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Ruddle Grave Yard” in Document #24 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. While information on the WPA inventory file cannot provide a conclusive connection between the “Ruddle Grave Yard” and the Lunsford Cemetery, both cemeteries share a general location along Route 651 and a connection with the Bush family. It is likely that census and property deed research will clarify this matter.

According to the WPA inventory file, the “Ruddle Grave Yard” was located “1 mile east of Vinton, Virginia, near the Bush and Ruddle Road #651, about one half mile north side on hill, and northeast of the Ruddle Home.” The cemetery was described as “a private graveyard owned by Catherine Ruddle Sublett, a descendant of the early Ruddle settlers. It is in deplorable condition. No one is able to take care of it on account of financial as well as physical handicaps.” The file documented the grave of Sarah Routt (In Memory of / Sarah, / Wife of Richard Routt, / Departed this life / November 15, 1849 / Aged 62 years, 2 months) and the surveyor mentioned he found “two tablets” with the dates “1776, 1777, 1778, 1779”

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and recorded it as the “Lunsford Cemetery.” The survey report documented information from headstone inscriptions and additional information pertaining to the Bush, Harrison, Holley, and Lunsford families derived from written records and the oral history of Frances Bush who lived across the road from the cemetery (1986: 155). According the survey report, the cemetery can be found.
Lunsford Cemetery (continued)

by following “Route 651 east of Vinton past Mountain View Cemetery, then keep to the left on an old road; the
cemetery is on the north side of the road, overgrown with bushes and small trees.”

Marker Inscription – 1998 survey:

John William
Son of
Rev. J.? & S.E.
Harrison
Died
May 17 1870
Aged
10 Y & 10 M 11D
(Dislodged footstone: JWH)

The RVHS provided the following information:

Bush
  John Edward, born and died 1783
  Joseph S., died at age 28

Harrison
  Two small boys, sons of J.R. & Sarah Lunsford Harrison

Holley
  Frances Lunsford, 1835 – 1886

Lunsford
  Elizabeth, wife of Thomas, born 1801
  Hannah, born 1827
  John, born 1831
  Samuel L., 1839 – 1898
  Thomas, born 1791
  Virginia Catherine, born 1848
Mallory-Gordon-Danner Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 27.06-3-5
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: E-3
UTM Easting: 592200
UTM Northing: 4134450

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1160 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 70.7 by 60.4 feet

Survey Description: After this cemetery and the surrounding property were purchased for development, it was vacated in 1997 with the removal of graves. Removal of the interments occurred just prior to the 1997 survey. During the July 1997 site inspection, scattered fragments of headstones were identified on the surface of the cemetery. Historic plantings noted on the site included yucca plants and one oak tree. Site was field inspected and photographed. Site size was derived from tax assessment maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on information documented by the WPA and RVHS. The RVHS recorded graves with inscribed headstones that predated 1921, but did not record more recent graves, unmarked graves or graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. The cemetery parcel recorded on local reality maps is certainly large enough to hold more than eight graves, and numerous fragments of headstones were observed on the site surface during the 1997 survey. Therefore, the number of graves in the cemetery is uncertain. The cemetery was not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it was marked on local reality maps and labeled “formerly, the Danner Cemetery.” A sign posted on the site identified the parcel as the future home of Hollins Institute, a speech pathology evaluation center.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Mallory-Gordon Cemetery” in Document #225 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for four graves, and reported a date of 1858 for the earliest grave. The WPA file described the cemetery as “fenced, but unkempt.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery recorded it as the “Mallory-Gordon-Danner Cemetery.” Their survey report documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from eight headstones that predated 1921, and indicated that “nothing is left of this graveyard but a few overturned stones in an area used for a cow pasture” (1986: 156-157). Four of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were also recorded by the WPA. However, the William Mallory grave recorded by the WPA was not observed during the RVHS survey.
Mallory-Gordon-Danner Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

I. Graves documented by the WPA survey:

Wm. Mallory / 1858
Martha C. / wife of W. Mallory / Died Oct. 7, 1863 / Age 24 yr. 11 mo.
May S. / dau. of W. & M.C. Mallory / Died Sept. 17, 1863 / Age 3 yrs.
Jacob S. / son of W. & M.C. Mallory / Oct. 3, 1863 / Age 2 yrs.

II. Graves documented by the RVHS:

Crist, Daisy L. / Jan. 19, 1876 / Sept. 1907
Danner, A.J. / June 12, 1853 / Aug. 13, 1919
Danner, Sarah Frances / Beloved wife of / A.J. Danner / Born 1849 / Died Jan. 2, 1906 / Wife and Mother / At Rest
Danner, Mary E. / Born / June 12, 1836 / Died / Oct. 1, 1897 / these are they which came / out of great tribulation, / and have washed their robes, / and made them white in the / blood of the Lamb. Rev. 7:14
Mallory, Martha C. wife of / William Mallory / Died Oct. 7, 1863 / Aged 24 yr. 11 m. (maiden name: Gordon)
Reynolds, Mary J. / Born / Sept. 8, 1837 / Died / June 30, 1916 / At Rest
Mangus-Mt. Cassell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 65.00 – 1 27  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: C-1  Elevation: 1300 feet
UTM Easting: 579470  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4122630

Site Dimensions: 50 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 18 graves. Observed graves included five with inscribed markers, three marked with uninscribed fieldstones, and 10 unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Site is covered with mowed grass and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Local realty maps indicate the cemetery measures 20 by 20 feet, but this size measurement is clearly incorrect.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1956 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones, and a circa 1910 date provided by family oral history. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves likely reflects an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is plotted on local realty maps and labeled as the Mt. Cassell Cemetery. The north side of the cemetery abuts a retaining wall for a road that leads into a small residential development. The cemetery was a recent matter of concern for family members who believed construction of the road and retaining wall presented a threat to the cemetery. A dispute regarding placement of the road and retaining wall led to a land survey of the cemetery; however, the survey did not document a true, accurate size for the cemetery.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Mangus-Mt. Cassell Cemetery.” The survey report documented information regarding nine individuals derived from one grave marker and family oral history (1986: 157).

Marker Inscriptions observed during the 1998:

Etta T. Collins  Feb. 1, 1906  May 5, 1910

Edith Mae Mt. Cassell  Sept. 23, 1918
Mangus  (markers at head and foot )
Oct. 26, 1956
Marie Drive Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 104.00-1-29/43?
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: G-10
UTM Easting: 583410
UTM Northing: 4113790

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, size and other formal attributes await field inspection.

Survey Date: Not surveyed
Field Notes: ___Yes x No
Photographs: ___Yes x No

References: None

Additional Comments: The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is not marked on local reality maps. Cemetery is located in an isolated setting southwest of Masons Knob and approximately 1600 feet southeast of the terminus of Marie Drive (Route 612).
Martin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 88.04-1-25
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
USGS Map: Garden City
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: F-5
Landform: Ridge bench
UTM Easting: 593320
Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Northing: 4118200
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 117 by 152 by 122 by 152 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an active community cemetery with at least 91 interments. Observed graves include 78 marked with stone markers, 5 marked with metal alloy markers, and at least eight unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may be present. All of the observed graves were oriented at approximately 80 degrees. The eastern side of the cemetery contained the older graves while the central and western parts contained more recent graves that date to the second half of the 20th century. Site is covered with mowed grass and a few yucca plants are present. Site has been enclosed by a chain link and iron post fence (covered with aluminum paint). Site was field inspected, headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation, and total number of interments were counted. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1899 through 1996; however, the presence of unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Majority of the interments in the cemetery date to the second half of the twentieth century. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps. Site is located to the immediate southeast of the Clearbrook Baptist Church and borders the southwest side of Singing Hills Road (Route 933).

The RVHS completed a survey of this cemetery and documented biographical information transcribed from four graves that predated 1921 (RVHS 1986: 158). The same markers were observed during the 1998 survey, but no attempt was made to transcribe all of the recent grave markers.

Marker Inscriptions:

Rufus Adams  Isabell Smith  Virga Bradley
Jan. 18, 1899  April 19-May 30, 1907  April 18, 1907
Grandparent of Our darling one hath gone before
Howard StClair to greet us on the blissful shore.

Elsie P. Patsel
June 9, 1912
June 26, 1914
Drew Martin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 32.00-1-14
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: D-8
UTM Easting: 569830
UTM Northing: 4129380

Temporal Period: 2nd quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Knoll
Elevation: 1620 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 10 by 10 feet

Survey Description: This small cemetery contains at least two graves. The two graves are visible as depressions in the ground surface; an uninscribed fieldstone marker is located at the head of one grave. Both graves are oriented to the east. Site is located on a wooded knoll and no historic plantings were noted. Informant indicated that when he was a young boy he attended the circa 1940 burial of Drew Martin. He also reported Drew Martin’s mother was buried in the other identified grave. No other graves were noted during a ground surface inspection; however, two possible fieldstone markers (?) were noted in proximity of the site. Site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _x,Yes ___No
Photographs: _x,Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the informant’s report. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.
E.B. & Sylvia Martin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 96.02-1-29  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-2  Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 585850  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4116590

Site Dimensions: 55 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least five graves. All of the observed graves were marked with inscribed headstones. Other graves may be present. Site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include a cedar tree. Portions of a deteriorated wood post and wire mesh fence surround the eastern and southern sides of the cemetery. A fence line associated with the adjacent John & Heneretta Smallwood Cemetery marks the northern boundary of the cemetery and Route 934 (Shingle Ridge Road) forms the western boundary of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves and the enclosed area of the cemetery.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1921 through 1958 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is located adjacent to the John & Heneretta Smallwood cemetery. Neither of these cemeteries is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

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(footstones: BPM & SEM)
Martin-Simpson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 94.02-2-3  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-6  Elevation: 1660 feet
UTM Easting: 579220  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4117030

Site Dimensions: 50 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 37 graves. Observed graves were aligned in six rows and included 32 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, one marked with a broken metal marker, and four unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. The observed graves ranged in orientation from 96 to 105 degrees east of north. Other graves may be present. Site is surrounded by a mixed deciduous-pine forest. Historic plantings observed on the site included oak and poplar trees, periwinkle, and yucca. Site was field inspected and the single grave marker inscription was transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia,
Document #157.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1948 death dates inscribed on the observed metal marker and on information documented by previous surveys of the cemetery. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Census and property deed research may provide social and temporal information regarding this site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local reality maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and recorded it as the “Martin-Simpson Cemetery.” The cemetery was described as “overgrown and abandoned, with no inscriptions remaining.” Oral histories indicated that individuals buried in the cemetery included Olivan Martin, Rabe Martin, Mrs. Tilden Martin and her child, Louisa Martin Simpson, and Newton Simpson (RVHS 1986: 158).

This cemetery is most likely the “Abraham Martin Cemetery” surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded in Document #157 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file recorded the graves of two daughters of Abram and Margaret (Shortzer) Martin who died during the Civil War. “One, Luticia, was born July 27, 1850. Another, Louisa, was born February 28, 1853. She, Luticia, was a twin sister to Louisa Simpson.” (This may be the same Louisa Martin Simpson recorded by the RVHS as buried in the Martin-Simpson Cemetery.) The WPA file described the location of the cemetery as “up Martin’s Creek, 1 mile from Bent Mountain Road, north side of creek.” This places the cemetery in the location of the Martin-Simpson Cemetery and the Henry Webster Cemetery.

Marker Inscription observed during the 1998 survey:

Lacy L. Simpson / 1881  1948 (broken metal marker)
Sparrel Martin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 94.00-1-28.03  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-7  Elevation: 1660 feet
UTM Easting: 578630  Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4116770

Site Dimensions: 37.2 by 46 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 11 graves. All of the observed graves were oriented 90 degrees east of north; ten were marked with inscribed markers and one was marked with plastic flowers only. A wood post and wire mesh fence enclosed the graves. Site was covered with mowed grass and surrounded by a field used for hay cultivation. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the fence.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1939 through 1993 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Jesse Shane
Son of
Anne & Shane Martin
March 17, 1992 – May 21, 1992
“Our little buddy”

Emma Mae
Austin Martin
Feb. 13, 1913 – Feb. 9, 1986
(metal plate)

Lamer Clarence Martin
Oct. 12, 1905 – Mar. 1, 1993
(metal marker at foot:
Lamer c. Martin
1905 – 1993)

Forest Turman
Jan. 5, 1938
Aug. 26, 1975
Married Joyce Ann Martin 7-21-61
Son Forest Bryan Turman

Dorothy Martin Bass
Apr. 14, 1917
June 4, 1986
(also a broken metal marker
Marker at foot of grave)

Willie Randolph Bass
Apr. 17, 1913
Aug. 13, 1986

Tilden H. Martin
Nov. 15, 1876
Oct. 11, 1962

Sparrel C. Martin
Born Aug. 15, 1895
Died July 4, 1939
Gone, but not forgotten
(footstone: SCM)

Mae Anderson Martin
August 19  March 26
1907    1951

O. Francis Martin
Jan. 23, 1911   Dec. 3, 1975
(metal marker:
Oren Francis Martin
1911 – 1975)
Mason Road Cemetery

Locality: Vinton Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 71.06-1-40 Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Roanoke Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: L-12 Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 599740 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4125020

Site Dimensions: 55.96 by 54.84 by 23.67 by 53.92 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with an unknown number of graves. It is located in the rear yard of 800 Mason Road, but very little evidence of this cemetery remains on the ground surface. There are no visible markers or historic plants. Only part of a low, cement curbing that marks the cemetery boundary is visible on the ground surface. This cemetery is partially covered with mowed grass and partial covered with a vegetable garden. During the survey the property owners could not be reached so a close visual inspection was not possible. Site was observed from a neighboring property. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: ___Yes ___No Photographs: ___Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” Documentary research may provide some information pertaining to the number of interments, date of use, and cultural affiliation. There is a possibility that this cemetery is the Gross Richardson Cemetery reported by the RVHS (1986: 197); however, very little is known about the cemetery. The RVHS reported, “no trace remains of this burial ground in the Dillion Woods subdivision east of Vinton. In 1972, three stones were visible, two outside the wall, none marked. Gross Richardson owned 192 acres in this vicinity in 1948 Dashed lines indicate illegible text on a marker.
Alexander & Temple Mays Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 94.02-2-29
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: C-7
UTM Easting: 579940
UTM Northing: 4116330
Elevation: 1660 feet
Aspect: North

Site Dimensions: 8 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two graves. One grave is marked with a government issued marble marker for military veterans. The second grave is unmarked but identifiable by a ground surface depression. Both graves are oriented to the east. Cemetery is located in the backyard of a residence and one boxwood is located between the heads of the graves. Site was field inspected, photographed, and the one grave marker inscription was transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1931 and 1936 death dates inscribed on observed headstones and provided by local informant. Local resident Galen Grubb reported that Alexander Mays died in 1931 and Temple Mays died in 1936. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and recorded it as the “Mays Cemetery II.” Biographical information derived from the inscription on Alexander Mays’ headstones was documented (1986: 159

Marker Inscription:

A.J. Mays
Co. G.
60 VA INF
CSA
(Uninscribed cement footstone)
McClanahan Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 53 by 66 feet

Survey Description: Recent archaeological investigations at this small cemetery by C. Clifford Boyd of Radford University indicate it contains at least 10 graves. The mechanical removal of soils from nine trenches permitted the identification of 10 grave shafts. One grave shaft, marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker, was identified within existing portions of a brick enclosure. A modern double marker, apparently fashioned with one of the capstones for the brick enclosure, suggests the presence of other graves within the enclosure. Nine additional grave shafts were located outside of the brick enclosure. Other grave shafts are likely present. Goals of the investigations included an assessment of site size, an evaluation of subsurface integrity, and to test for the presence of graves outside the brick enclosure. Subsequent to these excavations, the site was extensively graded for a restoration project. Previous landscape alteration, coupled with the recent attempt to create a memorial garden, has completely altered the form and appearance of this historic cemetery. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka  C. Boyd
Survey Date: 9/96  6/98
Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: Boyd, C. Clifford
1998  Archaeological Investigations of the McClanahan Cemetery (44RN313), Roanoke, Virginia. Reported prepared for the Fincastle Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the History Museum and Historical Society of Western Virginia.

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Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #9.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1852 through 1857 range of death dates inscribed on the modern grave marker. However, the presence of one uninscribed fieldstone marker and other unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “McClanahan Cemetery Perpetual Reserve.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Old McClanahan Graveyard” in Document #9 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Agatha Strother Lewis McClanahan and Elijah McClanahan. The WPA file documented the poor condition of the cemetery and reported, “the tombstones are broken and other markers gone, and what remains of the inscriptions are ruined almost beyond
McClanahan Cemetery (continued)

recognition.” The documented inscriptions on the grave markers for Agatha and Elijah McClanahan were described as “the only readable ones.” This account suggests the presence of other graves.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, labeled it as the “McClanahan Cemetery II,” and used the WPA survey file to document the inscriptions on the grave markers for Agatha and Elijah McClanahan (1986: 156). The cemetery condition was described as “deplorable” and the presence of additional graves was indicated by the explanation that “other graves, unmarked, were supposed to be the graves of children.”

During the 1996 survey the western and central parts of the cemetery were covered with an overgrowth of saplings and brush. Additionally, piles of construction debris and general refuse covered portions of the site surface. Inside the remnants of a brick enclosure an inscribed double marker and an uninscribed fieldstone marker of red shale were observed. The double marker appeared to be fashioned from one of the capstones from the brick enclosure and it contained biographical information for the interments of Elijah and Agatha McClanahan. This modern marker was situated along the southern side of the cemetery with inscriptions facing north. The red shale marker was located along the west wall of the brick enclosure and it marked the head of a grave that was oriented west to east. In all likelihood, the modern marker was not placed at the head of any grave but was situated so the inscription would face visitors who approached the cemetery from the most used entrance along the northern side of the cemetery.

Inscriptions on modern marker:

In Memory
Col. Elijah McClanahan       Agatha L. McClanahan
McClung Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 50.01-1-16.02
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: L-8
UTM Easting: 599560
UTM Northing: 4129250

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench & slope
Elevation: 980 feet
Aspect: East

Site Dimensions: 127.7 by 267.5 by 130 by 195 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing at least 14 interments. Nine graves were marked with marble or granite headstones, three graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two uninscribed obelisks marked at least two additional graves. Unmarked graves may be present. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. The cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and did not appear to contain any historic plantings. Site size was derived from county realty maps. The cemetery encompasses an area the includes gentle to moderately sloping terrain. All of the observed graves were confined to a 50 by 65 feet area characterized by minimal slope. Other areas of the cemetery were inspected but no other definite graves were observed. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No:

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1900 through 1990. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. The western and southern boundaries of the cemetery border residential development. Nearby property owners have encroached on the cemetery, and have deposited yard waste in the cemetery area. Site is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “McClung Cemetery.”

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information transcribed from two headstones which predated 1921 (1986: 185). Family member Margaret Jewel Tynan reported that the cemetery was established John B. and Elizabeth F. McClung and also reported two deed references (DB 26, page 3 and DB 41, page 468).

Marker Inscriptions:

J. B. McClung
Born Oct. 23, 1823
Died Aug. 2, 1901
(footstone: JBM)

Elizabeth F.
wife of J. B. McClung
Born Nov. 5, 1827
Died Jan. 6, 1900
(footstone: EFM)

William St. Clair
Dec. 30, 1907
Sept. 26, 1990
(metal marker at foot of grave)
McClung Cemetery (continued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nugent S. St. Clair</th>
<th>Thomas P. St. Clair</th>
<th>Emma Thrasher</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11, 1910</td>
<td>Dec. 13, 1876</td>
<td>Apr. 7, 1881</td>
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<td>July 12, 1982</td>
<td>Feb. 23, 1958</td>
<td>Mar. 27, 1923</td>
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<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<td>at foot of grave</td>
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<tr>
<th>John Sawyer Moses</th>
<th>Schoonover</th>
<th>Margarette Jewell Tynan</th>
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<tr>
<td>1883 – 1955</td>
<td>Edgar Lee</td>
<td>Sept. 28, 1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
<td>Mary S. St. Clair</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906 – 1968</td>
<td></td>
<td>(Informant’s headstone)</td>
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A large base for a double headstone is also present in the cemetery. Margaret Jewel Tynan reported that the headstone had been placed in the cemetery but was removed when A.T. St. Clair decided to be buried in Michigan.

She also reported that Nugent St. Clair, Mary Sue St. Clair Schoonover, and William Frederick St. Clair were the children of Thomas St. Clair and Emma Thrasher St. Clair. Mary Sue St. Clair was wed to Edgar Lee Schoonover. The wife of Nugent St. Clair was buried in Bedford County.
McCray Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: C-5  Elevation: 1780 feet
UTM Easting: 579810  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4118520

Site Dimensions: 50 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least ten graves. Identified graves included two with inscribed headstones, one with an uninscribed fieldstone, and seven unmarked graves identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the identified graves ranged in orientation from 70 to 75 degrees east of north. Other graves are probably present. At the time of survey the site was covered with a dense stand of briars and scrub brush. Visibility of the site surface so identification of graves on the basis of ground surface evidence was problematic. Site is enclosed by a deteriorating wire mesh fence and an interior fence line subdivides the cemetery into two sections. Historic plantings include periwinkle ground cover and yucca plants. Site was field inspected, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves and remaining sections of a surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x,Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x,No


Additional Comments: Collection of oral histories and documentary research for temporal and social information pertaining to this cemetery. One headstone bears a 1921 death date and an oral account indicated another death date of 1915. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. The cemetery is located on the Henry property at 5195 Harvest Hill Rd. (Route 8005). This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the McCray Cemetery. Two headstone inscriptions and an oral account were used to document biographical information for two graves (1986: 156).

Marker Inscriptions:

James W. McCray  Adeline Moody
CO. E.  McCray
42 VA INF  May 12, 1847
CSA  Dec. 24, 1921
(footstone: AM McC)
McGuire Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 113.00-1-27 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: D-11 Elevation: 1210 feet
UTM Easting: 591180 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4112360

Site Dimensions: 40 by 55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 15 graves. Eleven of the graves were marked with inscribed granite markers and four were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Historic plantings include lush periwinkle, yucca, and a number of holly trees. Site was enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence with a gate on the north side of the cemetery. All of the graves were oriented between 90 and 98 degrees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Temporal period of site was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1898 through 1963. However, the presence of graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery was not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or the local realty maps. This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and their report listed biographical information derived from two headstones which predated 1921 (1986: 156).

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>John W.</td>
<td>Nannie M.</td>
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<td>Dec. 15, 1864</td>
<td>Sept. 16, 1875</td>
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<td>Dec. 15, 1936</td>
<td>Nov. 27, 1963</td>
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<td>Dec. 15, 1936</td>
<td>Dec. 11, 1936</td>
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<td>He was the sunshine of our</td>
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<td>home.</td>
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<td>Dec. 11, 1936</td>
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<th>Lulie M.</th>
<th>Laura B. McGuire</th>
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<td>Alton J. McGuire</td>
<td>McGuire</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 28, 1904</td>
<td>Jan. 22, 1898</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>Died Feb. 12, 1898</td>
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Gone, but not forgotten
McGuire Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Charles T. McGuire</td>
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<td>June 11, 1945</td>
<td>He is at rest in heaven.</td>
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<td>Robert B. Hardy</td>
<td>1836</td>
<td>Feb. 27, 1924</td>
<td>Our father has gone to a mansion of rest, to the glorious land by the deity best.</td>
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<td>Martha M. Hardy</td>
<td>1841</td>
<td>June 30, 1924</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep from which none ever wake to weep.</td>
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<td>Nancy McGuire</td>
<td>August 2, 1841</td>
<td>January 3, 1927</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to sleep.</td>
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McGuire-Kingery-Buckner Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 106.00-2-31
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: C-11
UTM Easting: 590950
UTM Northing: 4112690

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1240 feet
Aspect: Northeast

Site Dimensions: 80 by 62 by 77.7 by 59.7 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 13 graves. The observed graves included eight marked with cast cement markers, four marked with granite markers, and one marked with a marble marker. All of the graves ranged in orientation from 110 to 115 degrees. The site was enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence with a gate located on the northern side. The site has been maintained. A pine forest surrounds the cemetery, and two pine trees are located within the cemetery. No other plantings are present in the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1919 through 1989. The site was not marked by on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps. A cement marker beside the cemetery gate bears a plaque which reads: “This cemetery was established by James Demoss McGuire in the year 1929. It is one half (½) acre in size and has a right of way to and from. The deed is recorded in Roanoke County Court House Book Number 704, page 53 through 55 dated 29th day of November 1962.” All of the cement headstones were well crafted, and a synthetic plaque inscribed with biographical information on the deceased was affixed to each marker.

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<th>Rachel J. Kingery</th>
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<td>Roy L.</td>
<td>Sallie Ann</td>
<td>July 14, 1919 - July 19, 1919</td>
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<td>1907 - 1971</td>
<td>Aug. 19, 1874</td>
<td>(cement marker)</td>
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<td>(granite marker with metal marker)</td>
<td>Apr. 22, 1930</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dec. 31, 1869</td>
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<td>Nov. 17, 1953</td>
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McGuire-Kingery-Buckner Cemetery (continued)

Mary Ann Kingery  
May 22, 1935 - Feb. 27, 1936  
(cement and uninscribed fieldstone markers)

Alvin C. Kingery  
Virginia  
PVT 2 Regt USMC  
1 Div  
World War II  
September 29, 1922  
August 9, 1942  
(cement and metal markers)

Issac Kingery  
June 3, 1895 - May 16, 1960  
(cement and metal markers)

Ada M. Kingery  
Born May 16, 1898  
Died May 27, 1979  
(cement marker)

Elbert A. Kingery  
Oct. 1924 - March 1984  
(cement & metal markers)

Betty J. Buckner  
Jan. 27, 1932 - Jan. 26, 1933  
(cement marker)

Clyde E. Buckner, Jr.  
June 1, 1930 - Dec. 16, 1933  
(cement marker)

Edna. B. McGuire  
Feb. 18, 1910  
May 20, 1989  
(granite marker)

Infant daughter of  
Roy L. McGuire  
April 1929  
(cement marker)
Meador-Parker Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c
Realty Map: 96.04-3-1.8
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: J-8/K-8
Elevation: 1580 feet
UTM Easting: 587010
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4116010

Site Dimensions: 83.15 by 60.39 by 80 by 37.74 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains at least 28 graves. Five graves were marked with inscribed marble and granite markers, 14 were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, three were marked with illegible metal markers, and six unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. The cemetery is now adjacent to Route 654 and along the border between two residential lots. One of the graves marked with uninscribed fieldstones was observed in a lawn that borders the southwest side of the cemetery. This marker is located about 12 feet from the other markers. Other graves may be present. The orientation of the observed graves ranged from 82 through 86 degrees. Historic plantings included periwinkle, three oak trees, and yucca plants. Site size was derived from county real estate maps (see additional comments). Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

Survey Date: 5/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed grave markers; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier or later use of the cemetery. The cemetery was marked on the county real estate maps and on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet.

The county real estate maps indicate that the northwest part of the cemetery lies underneath Rt. 854, but it is not known if graves were located in this area. Members of the Meador-Parker family reported that the size of the cemetery was larger than the size recorded by a professional land survey that was completed in preparation of the residential development of the surrounding land. They also reported that a fence once enclosed part of the cemetery and numerous graves were located outside of the fence. When the surrounding land was developed for residential housing the fence was removed and “pine trees were inadvertently planted over these graves.” The family reported this problem to the developer, but he maintained that he was unaware of the graves. This information suggests that the actual size and configuration of the cemetery differ from boundaries surveyed during the residential development and reported to the county.

A historic survey of this cemetery was completed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information transcribed from five headstones that predated 1921 (RVHS 1986: 159). The following information was transcribed from the headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey and it duplicates information recorded by the RVHS.
### Meador-Parker Cemetery (continued)

**Marker Inscriptions:**

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<td>Calvin T. Parker</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Born Oct. 21, 1861 Died Sept. 12, 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Co. B</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>Died July 15, 1907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58 VA Inf.</td>
<td>Meador</td>
<td>Born Sept. 5, 1835 Died April 15, 1916</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.S.A.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Died Dec. 6, 1905</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(metal plate at base</td>
<td></td>
<td>Died July 15, 1907</td>
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<tr>
<td>of headstone)</td>
<td></td>
<td>reads: “Born Sept. 5, 1835 Died April 15, 1916”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Born Jan. 15, 1909 (broken headstone)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infant son of B.H. &amp;</td>
<td></td>
<td>Died Jan. 15, 1909 (broken headstone)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annie Meador</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 19, 1892</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
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Mercy House Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 55.09-1-18.1
Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Glenvar
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: L-12
Elevation: 1120 feet
UTM Easting: 577180
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4125920

Site Dimensions: 196.28 by 219.33 by 100.61 by 88.26 by 35 by 200 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains a minimum of 71 graves. Most of the observed graves were unmarked, but identifiable as ground surface depressions. One grave was marked with a dislodged lawn-type marker, two were marked with metal markers, and two others were marked with illegible metal markers. Other unmarked graves are probably present. Site is covered with mowed grass and surrounded by a wood post and wire mesh fence. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 12/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Site was associated with the Mercy House established in 1934 and the cemetery was probably established shortly thereafter. The Mercy House was renamed the McVitty House in 1967 and renamed again in 1985 as the Richfield Retirement Communities. The cemetery is now located between a building associated with the Richfield Retirement Communities and a building occupied by the Joseph C. Thomas Alzheimer Center. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. An access portal for a Roanoke County sewage line was observed along the eastern side of the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

James M. Parker
May 8, 1907
(dislodged marker)

Mr. Aaron
Claytor
1917
1974
(metal marker)

Wade H. Bookner
Jan. 26, 1969
1900
1974
(metal marker)
Metz Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.03-2-23 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-8 Elevation: 1600 feet
UTM Easting: 585010 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115510

Site Dimensions: 42.5 by 77 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 30 graves. Observed graves included 11 marked with marble or granite markers, 15 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, two marked with uninscribed cement markers, and one marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker and a metal marker. Additionally, the cemetery contains at least one unmarked grave visible as a ground surface depression. Other graves may be present. The observed graves ranged in orientation from 90 degrees due east through 109 degrees southeast. Three sides of the cemetery were surrounded by a wood post and wire mesh fence, and ten of the graves inside the cemetery were enclosed by a chain link fence that measured 24.5 by 37.4 by 28 by 35.7 feet. Historic plantings included yucca, periwinkle, and maple trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1898 through 1970 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Additionally, one local family history suggests the cemetery was in use by 1877. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and identified as “cem.” The cemetery is not marked on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on four headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 159 - 160). The RVHS also reported additional information from the Meador and Metz families that identifies interment marked by uninscribed markers. Additionally, Charles Abe reported that his ancestor Hattie Alice Light (deceased August 17, 1877, at the age of one year, four months, and 20 days) was also buried in the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Annie W. Richardson</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Lewis</td>
<td>Feb. 27, 1884</td>
<td>1845 – 1932</td>
<td>Apr. 2, 1896</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosa Lee</td>
<td>Oct. 19, 1879</td>
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Metz Cemetery (continued)
Wiseman
George W.      Liddie F.
Died Aug. 13, 1922  Born Apr. 2, 1869
Age 72 years.  Died Dec. 13, 1936
Father, let thy grave be given
That we may meet in heaven
A tender Mother and a faithful friend.

Katie Lee
Daughter of
S.M. & S.T. Fralin
Born
Nov. 28, 1906
Died
Aug. 31, 1912

Mrs. Bertha W. Meado
1913 – 1970
(metal marker beside
uninscribed cement
memorial marker)

In my father’s house
are many mansions
Samuel H.
Metz,
died
Aug. 1, 1909
Aged
65 years.
The seraphs round
The shining throne,
Have borne thee to
Thy rest,
To dwell among the
Saints on high
Companions of the
Blest.

Mrs. Bertha W. Meador
1913 – 1970
(metal marker beside
uninscribed fieldstone marker)

The RVHS reported fieldstones marked the graves of the following:
   John Thompson
   Fanny Thompson
   Daughter of John & Fanny Thompson
   Booth family members
   Mrs. Richardson
   Light family members
   Van Thompson
   Van Thompson’s wife
   Van Thompson’s sister
   Stump child
   five Wiseman grandchildren
# Miller-Day Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 30 by 45 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery subjected to unsympathetic treatment during construction of residential housing. Only eight graves were observed and modern development has either destroyed or obscured much of the landscape evidence for the cemetery. Two standing headstones with inscriptions, one toppled and broken headstone with inscription, four uninscribed fieldstone markers, and a base for a missing headstone were observed in the cemetery. Remnants of periwinkle ground cover along with oak and cedar trees represent remnants of historical plantings on the site. Extensive subsurface testing would be necessary to determine if other graves are present and to estimate the original size and boundaries of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones in the cemetery. These dates ranged from 1849 through 1906. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. This cemetery was not marked on local real estate maps or on the USGS Garden City map sheet. The land surrounding the cemetery was developed for two separate apartment complexes, but development plans did not provide a sympathetic treatment of the cemetery. The cemetery is located along the boundary between two apartment complexes. It is between building #3329 on the grounds of the Pebble Creek apartment complex and a fenced basketball court on the grounds of the Bent Tree apartment complex. A member of the Day family reported that a high fence of stone once surrounded the cemetery. Apparently, this fence was removed when the surrounding property was developed.

The headstones for Elizabeth A. and James Evan Day are located within inches of one another. While is it likely that the wife and husband were buried next to one another it is now obvious that one, if not both, of these stones have been displaced from the associated grave(s).

The Miller-Day Cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and their report documented biographical information transcribed from four headstones that predated 1921 (RVHS 1986: 160). Three headstones and a low, cement curb around a fourth grave were observed during the 1998 survey. Two of the headstones appeared to be undisturbed, and the third had fallen and fractured. The headstone for Mary Miller was documented by the RVHS, but it was not observed during the 1998 survey. This missing headstone was likely associated with the grave outlined by the low curb. Within the cement curb an undisturbed base for a headstone was present. Much of the following information was transcribed from headstone inscriptions observed during the 1998 survey; however, information printed in bold italics was copied from the RVHS report.
Miller-Day Cemetery (continued)

Marker inscriptions:

Elizabeth A.  James Evan Day  
Wife of James Day  PVT CO K 36 VA INF  
Died  Confederate States Army  
Oct. 3, 1883  Dec 15 1819  Sept 29 1906  
*Aged*  
57 yrs. 11 mo. 3 ds.  Replaced the original stone  
(headstone has fallen  documented by the RVHS)  

C. Miller  
In memory of  
Born May 14, 1789  Mary  
Died Aug. 15, 1849  Consort of Conrad Miller  
Dec. (illegible)  Jan, 10, 1855
Millers Cove Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 1.00-01-01  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Looney  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: G-15  Elevation: 2020 feet
UTM Easting: 572720  Aspect: West
UTM Northing: 4136640

Site Dimensions: 26 by 26 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps. Site is located in the George Washington – Jefferson National Forest.

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Looney map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetary.” J.F. Gilmer’s 1864 “Map of the Northern Section of Roanoke County” depicts a house occupied by “Mrs. Herman” to the immediate west of the plotted cemetery location. The UTM grid coordinates are approximate.
John Henry Mitchell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 1410207/1410208  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge Top Knoll
Grid Locus: C-12  Elevation: 1000 feet
UTM Easting: 590080  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4125300

Site Dimensions: Unknown

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least five graves. Graves were documented during a land survey plotted on a survey plat. All of the identified graves were oriented to the east. Site was field inspected; however, an extremely dense stand of briars prohibited a thorough survey of the cemetery. One ground depression on the ground surface was identified. Historic plantings include day lilies.

Survey Date: 6/99

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
References: None

Additional Comments: A thorough field survey and documentary research should provide social and temporal information pertaining to this cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet or on local reality maps. Cemetery was recorded as a cluster of at least five graves on the “Plat of Survey made for Fuel Oil & Equipment Co., Inc., former property of John Henry Mitchell Heirs, to be conveyed to W.B. Adams and Martha D. Adams” (Roanoke County Deed Book 1336, Page 163). On the survey plat, four graves were plotted immediately east of a razed residential structure (parcel number 1410227). To the immediate south of these four graves and just north of Roanoke Avenue another grave was plotted (parcel number 1410208). Name of the cemetery was derived from the title of the survey plat; however, it should be considered tentative until additional research is conducted.
Moorman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 2031113  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: E-11  Elevation: 1020 feet
UTM Easting: 592910  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4126720

Site Dimensions: 114 by 120 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with an unknown number of graves. Cemetery was incorporated into a residential neighborhood and now appears as a vacant lot with no visible surface evidence of a cemetery. Site size was derived from realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/99

Field Notes: ___Yes _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Barnes, Raymond P.

Additional Comments: This cemetery was probably part of the late 19th-early 20th century farm of Robert B. Moorman. The RVHS (1986: 161) provided the following information regarding the cemetery, “On the northwest corner of Hanover and 8th Street in northwest Roanoke is a vacant lot where the Moorman cemetery used to be. This was the family that lived at “Melrose.” No trace remains.” Documentary research may provide social and temporal information regarding the cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled as the “Moorman Heirs Cemetery.”
Moore Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th century
Realty Map: 32.00-1-18
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar
Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: F-7
Elevation: 1820 feet
UTM Easting: 571190
Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4130310

Site Dimensions: 35.5 by 32.5 by 34.5 by 33 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery enclosed by a chain link fence. At least six graves were identified on the basis of a variety of headstones. Observed headstones included five made of cast cement, two uninscribed fieldstones, and one cut stone. While other graves may be present in the cemetery, surface features indicative of graves were not identified during an inspection of the site. All observed graves and headstones were oriented to the east. The site appeared to be maintained and was covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings included yucca and periwinkle. Four of the headstones were crafted of cement and featured rectangular recessed areas near their bases. In the recessed areas of two headstones were metal plates printed with the names of the deceased. The fifth cement marker exhibited the name of the deceased stenciled in paint and covered with plate glass. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived by measuring the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death date of Nelson O. Moore as documented in the Moore family genealogy (paper in possession of the informants). However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone and cement markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty/tax assessment maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Nelson Moore (painted on metal plate associated with cement marker)
Justine Moore (painted on metal plate associated with cement marker)
MM Moore Baby (stenciled on metal plate and covered with glass)
Nelson O. Moore (inscribed on cut rock marker)
Moore-Bain Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.  
Realty Map: 41.00-1-4  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American  
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge bench  
Grid Locus: C-9  Elevation: 1480 feet  
UTM Easting: 568670  Aspect: Southeast  
UTM Northing: 4128100

Site Dimensions: 65 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery associated with Moore’s Chapel. Approximately 94 graves were represented by a variety of markers. Identified graves included: 14 marked with single marble headstones, eight marked with double marble headstones, two with cast cement headstones, 52 with cement paving-bricks, one with metal alloy & fieldstone markers, two with metal alloy markers, three with cement and metal alloy markers, one with marble slab, and three with wooden crosses. Cemetery was well maintained and covered with mowed grass. No apparent historic plantings were in the cemetery; however, yucca, hostas, and other plants separate the southwest boundary from an adjacent driveway. The northwest boundary is within eight feet of Route 622. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on headstone inscriptions; however, some of the uninscribed paving brick and fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on inscribed headstones ranged from 1888 through 1997. Cemetery contained a variety of uninscribed cement markers. Informant RJ Garman reported that a member of the Moore Chapel congregation removed numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers from the cemetery and replaced them with cement paving bricks. He also possesses a map which identifies the names and burial locations of all the deceased within the cemetery. Site is marked on USGS Glenvar map sheet and on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from seven graves that predated 1921 (1986: 160-161). The following is a complete listing of information available during the 1997 survey.

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Plot with three small wooden crosses painted white. One marked 8-11-90 on obverse & Harold Hammer on reverse. Another marked 6-27-67 on obverse & Harold Hammer on reverse. The third is marked Harold Hammer / Kill Dog 7-29-97.
Transcribed map of Moore-Bain Cemetery provided by RJ & Mildred Garman.

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Morgan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 8.00-1-8  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Catawba  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: D-13  Elevation: 1740 feet
UTM Easting: 580680  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4138530

Site Dimensions: 26 by 51 feet

Survey Description: Site consist of a small family cemetery enclosed by an aluminum slat fence. Fourteen graves were identified and each was marked with modern marble headstones. All of the headstones and graves were oriented to the northeast. Site was well maintained and covered with mowed grass. No historic plantings were observable. On the east boundary of site a set of stone steps provide access from Route 779. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1909 through 1982. Site is marked on the U.S.G.S. Catawba map and on the realty maps as an extension of the Catawba Cemetery. Site is identified as the “Morgan Cem.” on the Catawba map sheet. Site is adjacent to the Catawba Cemetery and their boundaries are approximately six feet apart.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented a single grave that predated 1921 (1986: 161). The following information was transcribed from all of the headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

John W. Morgan  Morgan  Sarah A. Wysong  Wife of
Born Oct. 30, 1832  F. Albert Morgan  John W. Morgan  Born May 8, 1849
Died Jan. 12, 1911  Dec. 20, 1878  Died Apr. 25, 1944  MORGAN
MORGAN
He Giveth His Beloved Sleep.

Annie Morgan  Esther Morgan  George Stewart
Apr. 12, 1883  May 20, 1891  Morgan
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Mount Moriah Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 710 0710  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top & slope
Grid Locus: K-9  Elevation: 1070 feet
UTM Easting: 4128920  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 598410

Site Dimensions: 110 by 160 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a church cemetery with approximately 100 interments. About 76 graves were marked with grave markers, at least 12 unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions, and other unmarked surface depressions may indicate another 12 graves. The cemetery has been maintained and is covered with mowed grass. Nonetheless, the presence of fallen and broken markers, the common use of temporary metal markers, and the presence of unmarked graves made it difficult to assess the exact number of interments in the cemetery. Grave markers ranged from traditional marble markers, metal alloy markers, and painted and unpainted cement blocks of various sizes. The use of cut PVC pipe for flower holders was prevalent. Plantings include yucca and violet iris. Most graves and headstones were oriented to the east. However, some headstones were oriented to the west. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves; however, a larger area approximately 145 by 190 feet was mowed and maintained as the cemetery.

Surveyed By: D. Richardson & T. Klatka
Survey Date: 6/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based on death dates on observed grave markers and information from deeds records. Church tradition may indicate a post 1858 inception date. Fragments of brown and green container glass and sherds of undecorated whiteware/ironstone were observed on the site surface. The Mount Moriah Church and cemetery were listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register of Historic Places. The register nomination report for the property recounts church tradition for the 1858 inception of the church when George Gish granted the request of black slaves who wished to build a “brush harbor” as a focal area of their religious services. This same tradition places the origins of the cemetery as a burial place for slaves. Deed records indicate Mount Moriah was under the ownership of African-Americans as early as 1870 (DBH, pages 381-381) and an 1893 deed in the possession of the church clerk described the acquisition of additional land “adjoining the old Mount Moriah graveyard.” The nomination report also states the oldest marker in the cemetery dates to the 1870s; however, no markers with 19th century dates were observed during the 1997 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

Josephine P. Via  Nellie H. Preston  Tommie E. Preston
Beloved Mother  Dec. 11, 1912  SP3  U S  Army
June 20, 1938  Jan. 31, 1983  Korea

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Mary Miner
Born May 1, 1880
Died Mar. 24, 1900
At Rest

William P. Divers
Sept. 2, 1889
Nov. 19, 1963

Frank Divers
March 25, 1898
Sept. 7, 1958

Divers
Creed G.    Texanna C.
April 24, 1880  Jan. 16, 1886
July 17, 1957  Mar. 14, 1936

Mary E. Divers
Born May 20, 1870
Died Dec. 16, 1918?

Daughter of
Wm. & Mary Divers
Born Jan.18, 1891
 Died Nov. 25, 1906

_____ Divers
April 10, 19__
May 10, 1912
Gone Home

Bertha L. King
Nov. 1, 1896
May 14, 1913

James Arthur Caldwell
CPL US Marine Corps -
Korea
Jan 22 1930  Feb 10 1980

Earnest T. Caldwell
VA. PFC US Army - Korea
Oct 10 1931  May 29 1972

Robert L. English
Nov. 5, 1906
April 3, 1966

James A. Caldwell Sr.
July 5, 1910
June 11, 1946

Caroline Brue
May 15, 1865
Oct. 26, 1933

Bobbie Moses Thomas
Aug. 6, 1909  Jan. 29, 1980

Louise C. Bonds
1916 - 1995

A Loving Mother
Gladys E. Jones
Dec. 6, 1916
Dec. 24, 1996

Ben M. Divers
Virginia
PVT ISS Depot Brigade
October 7, 1924

Major Childress
Born June 26, 1886
Died Mar. 13, 1917
Asleep In Jesus

Alexander Jones
1867 - 1931
Gone but not forgotten

L. A. C.
(footstone)

Amanda E.
Wife of Early A. Clark
1878 - 1942

Thomas W. Curtis Jr.
Dec. 23, 1887
June 17, 1953

Bernard L. Curtis
July 31, 1916
July 26, 1938

Ernestine L. Curtis
July 1, 1912
Jan. 28, 1938

Rev. Thomas C. Curtis
Dec. 10, 1857
Mar. 10, 1933
Age 75 yrs 3 mo.
Pastor of Mount Moriah Baptist Church
I have fought a good fight
I have finished my course
I have kept the faith
2nd Tim. 4-7

Bettie E.
Wife of T.C. Curtis
June 7, 1858
July 12, 1926
Aged 68

Ida W.
Wife of Elisha H. Mills
Born July 12, 1885
Died July 27, 1913
At rest

Laura Johnson
Servant of God, well done
Given by Curtis Memorial Club
Mt. Moriah Church
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th Century
Realty Map: 79.04-2-54  Cultural Affiliation: African American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-3  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 597210  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4120760

Site Dimensions: 215 by 250 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a graveyard containing at least 109 interments. In the western part of the cemetery, 28 graves were marked with metal markers, 15 had inscribed marble and cement markers, five had uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least 13 unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. In the eastern part of the cemetery, four graves had inscribed marble markers, 39 had uninscribed fieldstone markers, and three unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. At least 11 other ground surface depressions may represent additional graves. All of the graves and headstones were oriented to the east. The eastern part of the cemetery was bounded by a paved road, while the western and northern parts were bounded by National Park Service property. At least one grave was located on NPS property. An electrical utility line passes through the cemetery and acts to divide it into two parts; the western part is a grassy lawn and the eastern part is covered with a young, pine & deciduous forest. The portion covered with grass appeared to be well maintained, and the forested area was overgrown and not maintained. Portions of a deteriorated post and wire mesh fence were visible along the western bordering of the cemetery. The site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: Klatka & Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society.

Additional Comments: The cemetery was marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and labeled as “cem.” Of the metal markers, only 17 are legible; the other 11 were worn, rusted, and illegible. Large cedar trees are scattered throughout the western part of the cemetery. The assigned temporal affiliation was based on inscribed headstones; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on headstones range from 1892 through 1996.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, documented it as the Mt. Pleasant I Cemetery and listed biographical information transcribed from five graves that predated 1921 (1986: 165). The following provides a complete list of biographical information available during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:
(An asterisk indicates a grave in the forested (eastern) section of the cemetery.)

Mr. George M Moyer Sr.  Mrs. Thomasina Terry Moyer  Baby Boy Moyer
(metal marker) (metal marker) (metal marker)
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery (continued)

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Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c
Realty Map: 79.02-1-69  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-2  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 596900  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4121670

Site Dimensions: 1.75 acres

Survey Description: Site consists of a large and active cemetery with more than 200 interments. While an internal boundary is not readily apparent within the cemetery, it actually consists of two separate parcels owned by the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church and the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. The majority of graves were marked with inscribed headstones. However, 27 graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, at least 44 graves do not have markers, and about 18 graves appeared to be associated with fallen and broken markers. Although cemetery is maintained a number of grave markers appeared to be in a poor state of preservation. In the northwest part of the cemetery a pile of discarded/displaced grave markers was observed. It is not known if any of these markers were replaced with other markers. Historic plantings include cedar trees and yucca. Site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by review of local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was upon observation of grave marker inscriptions and RVHS report. However, the presence of unmarked graves and graves marked with uninscribed headstones may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and local realty maps. RVHS report documented inscriptions on 133 headstones which predated 1921. Their report also indicated that the cemetery has been in use since 1873 (1986: 162-168). During the 1997 an attempt to transcribed all biographical information from the observed grave markers was not made.
Murdock-Baine Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 41.00-2-19
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: C-9
UTM Easting: 568490
UTM Northing: 4128390

Temporal Period: 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1580 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 25 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery located in a mixed deciduous-pine forest. Twelve graves were identified. One was marked with a marble marker and the others were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Other unmarked graves may be present. Two stones lying on the ground surface appeared to be fieldstone markers displaced from a grave. All graves were oriented to the southeast. One chestnut-oak tree and a number of yucca plants were located on the site. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the only inscribed grave marker. The death date on this marker was 1905. The presence of numerous uninscribed markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Informants RJ & Mildred Garman reported that Jane Baine, James Murdock, G.C. “Jack” Bain, and probably two or three infants of Lily Murdock Garman were buried in this cemetery. Site was not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, documented it as the Murdock Cemetery, and reported information received from an informant (1986: 185).

Marker Inscription:

John D. Bain
Born Feb. 3, 1845
Died Feb. 15, 1905.
(An associated metal sign/marker provided a date range of 1840-1905.)
Murdock-Fagg Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 41.00-1-11.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Terrace
Grid Locus: C-10  Elevation: 1420 feet
UTM Easting: 568400  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4127700

Site Dimensions: 15.6 by 23.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with interments from two families. A cement block wall encloses three interments of the Murdock family. Each interment has been marked with a cement brick. The wall measures 13.6 by 15.6 feet and is about 2.5 feet high. To the immediate southwest of the wall, a double headstone of marble marks the graves of two members of the Fagg family. All graves were oriented to the northeast. Cemetery is located within 30 feet of a house owned by William Myers. Site is well maintained. A large cedar tree located just outside the cement wall is the only historic planting on the property. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates on observed headstones and information received from Woodrow Long who acts as the caretaker of the cemetery. He reported that his father built the cement wall and replaced uninscribed fieldstone markers with cement brick markers. Mr. Long also reported that the three graves enclosed by the cement wall represent the interments of his grandparents John A. Murdock (March 14, 1846 - December 19, 1911) and Susan Murdock (born circa 1850-1851, died February 1934), and his brother Charles Reginald Long (February 20, 1909 - April 8, 1910). Cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet, but is marked on the local realty maps and labeled as “cem.”

Marker Inscription:

Fagg
Willie B. Lena M.
1883-1971 1893-1964
Murray Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 114.00-1-64
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: D-12
UTM Easting: 591750
UTM Northing: 411170

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 4th quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1360 feet
Aspect: Northwest

Site Dimensions: 80.3 by 77 by 83 by 45.6 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 38 interments enclosed by a fence constructed of wood posts and wire mesh. Eighteen graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, eight with marble and granite headstones, six with metal markers, three with cement markers, and one with glass box and plastic flowers. Two unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may be present. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 80 through 95 degrees. Historic plantings included oak trees, cedar trees, and yucca plants. A deciduous forest surrounds the site. One metal tool shed was located within the cemetery enclosure. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local real estate maps.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on inscribed headstones. These dates ranged from 1880 through 1980; however, the presence of uninscribed headstones and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on local real estate maps and labeled “cemetery,” but it is not depicted on the USGS Garden City map sheet.

The Murray Cemetery was first surveyed by the RVHS and their report provided biographical documentation for five of the interments in the cemetery (RVHS 1986: 185). However, information for three of the interments was limited to the names Dock Murray, Elisha Murray, and Preston Murray. Grave markers for these individuals were not observed during the 1998 survey. The following biographical information was transcribed from the headstones observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Charles T. Duncan</th>
<th>Susen [sic] E. Stamback</th>
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<td>Annie E.</td>
<td>Apr. 15, 1901</td>
<td>1904 – 1957</td>
<td>1848 – 1935</td>
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<td>Charlie T.</td>
<td>Dec. 3, 1904</td>
<td>(metal marker with marble footstone – CTD)</td>
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<td>Mar. 16, 1957</td>
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(footstone: AED)
Murray Cemetery (continued)

Leroy Stamback    Calvin Stamback    Myrtle J. Stamback
1845    Died Sept. 18, 1931    (metal marker)
Died Sept    Age 57
19, 1923    (cement head & foot stones)
Age 78    (cement head & foot stones)

Mr. John L. Stamback    Mrs. Emma M. Stamback    Laura Irene Oyler
(metal marker)    (metal marker)    (metal marker)

M. Elizabeth Ferris    illegible metal marker    glass box with plastic flowers
Wife of
Oscar H. Oyler
Oct. 25, 1925
Nov. 30, 1968

(Pete)    Sonia D. Foley    Elsie
Junior Eugene    1977 – 1977    Daughter of
Sheperd    J. H. & M. J.
Jan. 21, 1929    Murray
Nov. 6, 1964    Dec. 6, 1902
(metal marker at foot:
Junior E. Shepard
1929 – 1964)

Mother    Father    _______ A. Beckner    grave marked with cement block
Sarah A.    Boston W.    (metal marker,
Murray    Murray    dates illegible)
Mar. 19, 1844    Dec. 5, 1841    Jan. 30, 1880
(footstones:  SAM and BWM)
Elijah & Louisa Muse Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 29.75 by 29.9 by 29.2 by 29.9 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two graves. The graves are marked by two modern headstones and enclosed by a chain link fence. Both graves were oriented to the east. The site area was well maintained, covered with mowed grass, and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the two death dates inscribed on the observed headstones. Site is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and identified as a cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

Louisa Jane Muse
May 2, 1866
Dec. 28, 1936
My Savior smiles
And bids me come.

Elijah Lewis Muse
Dec. 12, 1861
June 2, 1934
Thy trials ended, thy rest is won.
Muse-Harris Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 86.01-1-24.1
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: I-4
UTM Easting: 585480
UTM Northing: 419430
Temporal Period: 2nd through 4th quarters 19th c., 4th quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1380 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 68 by 65 by 48 by 52 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with approximately 28 graves. Observed graves included 24 with inscribed headstones and four with footstones that did not appear to be associated with any of the observed headstones. Three of these footstones were located in the northeast corner of the cemetery and each appeared to have been reset in the recent past. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. It is possible that other graves are present. At the time of survey the cemetery was covered with a high and dense growth of vegetation that hindered observation of the ground surface. Historic plantings included boxwoods, periwinkle, cedar trees, and wild rose. The cemetery is located on a parcel between 5968 & 5975 Landview Drive (Rt. 1515), and it was enclosed by fence constructed of various materials. The southeast and southwest fence lines were constructed with galvanized poles and chain link fencing, the northwest fence line consisted of a recently constructed vertical plank fence, and the fence was no longer present along the northeast side of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1845 through 1997. These death dates suggest the cemetery was active during two periods of time, from 1845 through 1895 and 1983 through 1997. It is not known if the cemetery was active between 1895 and 1997. Site is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and labeled “Muse Cem.” Site is also marked on local real estate maps and identified as a cemetery.

The Muse-Harris Cemetery was initially surveyed by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Muse Cemetery” in Document #44 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file described the cemetery as “. . . fenced but not well kept” and provided biographical information from the grave markers of John Muse, Charles W. Muse, and Susan M. Harris. The site was later surveyed by the RVHS and documented in their report as the “John Muse Cemetery” (RVHS 1986: 187). The RVHS report provided biographical information transcribed from 20 grave markers that predated 1921. During the 1998 survey the cemetery name altered to differentiate it from other burial places associated with the Muse family and to acknowledge the earliest dated interments associated with the Harris family. During the 1998 survey a total of 28 graves were observed in the cemetery. These included one fallen grave marker that could not be read and four footstones that did not appear associated with any of the observed headstones.
Muse-Harris Cemetery (continued)

John Muse  Susan
Born      wife of
May 8, 1791.  John Muse
Died      Born
May 19, 1845.  Nov. 27, 1803.
Died      Died
Oct. 30, 1887.
Age.
84. Y. 11. M. 3.D.
(Charles W. Muse
Born
June 3, 1830
Died
May 17, 1863
(makers mark: Salem, Va)
(Double marker ; marker’s mark: Salem, VA)

Benjamin J. Harris  Ludy A. Harris  Thomas J. Harris
Born
Dec. 19, 184
Died
July 10, 1876.
(Salem, Va)

Sarah E.  William Harris  Susan M. Harris
Wife of
Wm Harris,  Born
Oct. 9, 1823
Died
Sept. 26, 1884.

Sarah Frances  George A. Simmons  J. Travers
Wife of
George A. Simmons
Departed this life
March 5, 1879
Age 43 years

Mary Margaret  Mike Peters
Wife of
Mike Peters
Oct. 1, 1861
Mar. 10, 1895
(Born on a
Feb. 16, 1890
double marker)

Fannie John  James Andrew  Joanah Berton  Robert Payton  Sarah Jane
Born
May 31, 1876  March 6, 1857  June 22, 1872  Feb. 27, 1867  Jan. 28, 1855
Died
Apr. 23, 1893  Aug. 19, 1884  May 25, 1893  Mar. 10, 1886  July 7, 1876

(These five inscriptions appear on an obelisk along with the inscription: “Children of John W. & M.E. Muse”.)
### Muse-Harris Cemetery (continued)

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<td>George Clarence Muse</td>
<td>Oct. 29, 1917</td>
<td>Oct. 15, 1988</td>
<td>Entered into rest</td>
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<td>Tom</td>
<td>Dec. 27, 1886</td>
<td>July 23, 1893 – Mar. 7, 1983</td>
<td>Erie Lam Muse</td>
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<td>B. J. M.</td>
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(These three footstones located in northeast corner of cemetery. All have been reset recently, none appeared to be in their original location, and the associated headstones were not observed.)
Old Lick Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 3020101
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: G-11
UTM Easting: 594250
UTM Northing: 4126550

Temporal Period: 19th & 20th centuries
Cultural Affiliation: African-American; Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top and slope
Elevation: 940 feet
Aspect: South

Site Dimensions: 140 by 400 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery which contains a minimum of 943 interments. This conservative estimate of interments was based on a field inspection and a document review. Observed and inventoried interments were represented by a wide range of surface indications including: 101 with inscribed marble, granite, or cement markers; 251 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 73 with illegible and fragmented or fallen stones or marble bases missing headstones; 75 with illegible metal markers, seven with cement enclosures, one with an iron rod, two with uninscribed cement markers, one with uninscribed stone slab, and 432 unmarked graves identifiable as ground surface depressions. A portion of cemetery with approximately 1,000 interments was removed in the early 1960s prior to the construction of Rt. 581. City engineer plats indicate that many of the excavated grave shafts contained more than one interment. Many of the existing grave shafts probably contain multiple interments. Existing documentation indicates cemetery has been poorly maintained for over 60 years. One portion of cemetery is now covered with mowed grass and the other part is wooded. Historic plantings include periwinkle, English ivy, rose bushes, and spring bulbs such as daffodils. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from existing documentation.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s):
- Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #12.

Additional Comments: A conclusive determination for the temporal use of the site requires more detailed documentary research. Death dates on observed headstones range from 1891 through 1948; however, various documents indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet and on local realty maps.

Site was surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia (WPA) and recorded on Historical Inventory Document #12 as the Old Lick Cemetery. Based on oral histories, limited archival research, and a field inspection the surveyor reported “for many years it was a public graveyard . . . its use as a burial place began as early as 1800, and was used as such for many years. Most of the white people have been removed to other cemeteries, and it is now used as a colored burying ground, and even now the bodies of many of the colored people are being removed by the city. Its looks today like “No Man’s Land”. No care is taken of it whatsoever.” The WPA form documented only the grave of “. . . a white man named Benjamin Collins, one of the early prominent pioneer settlers in this part of the county.”

An article published on June 8, 1935 in the Roanoke Times briefly mentioned an ordinance to close the “Old Lick cemetery, colored graveyard on Hart Avenue” and reported “. . . bodies in some instances were buried four deep and that in numerous instances graves had been opened in excavating for other burials…”

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Old Lick Cemetery (continued)

some graves had been so shallow, due to the rocky terrain [sic], that dogs had been known to drag them to the surface.” A file for this cemetery is in the Cemetery Files of the Virginia Room, Roanoke City Public Library. The file contains blue print plats labeled “Plat showing locations of graves moved from Old Lick Cemetery to a portion of Coyner Springs CE Plan No. 3258 - E. 11/13/61, Office of the City Engineer, Roanoke, Va.,” and “Plat showing location of graves in a portion of Old Lick Cemetery situate on North side of Hart Ave., and East of Lukens Street, 11/13/61.” The plats are surveyor plan maps showing the locations of nearly 1,000 interments which were removed from the western portion of the cemetery prior to the construction of the Orange Avenue cloverleaf of Route 581. The plats confirm the earlier report of multiple interments stacked within the same grave shaft.

About 50 years after the WPA survey, the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (RVHS) surveyed the cemetery. Their report stated that “remnants of this cemetery may still be seen amidst the brush. It was a community cemetery dating back to Old Lick days, later owned and operated by the First Baptist Church . . . its was a black cemetery from about 1890.” The report also documented biographical information transcribed from 47 graves which predated 1921 (1986: 187-189).

The following biographical information was obtained from grave markers observed during the 1998 survey. The cemetery had deteriorated considerably since it was surveyed by the historical society. Many of the headstones observed by the RVHS were not relocated during the current survey, and other headstones were partially illegible due to fragmentation, erosion, or burial by earth and vegetation. Therefore, the following information printed in bold italics was copied from the RVHS report.

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<td>Virginia</td>
<td>PVT 6 Pioneer Inf</td>
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<td>Alfred William</td>
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Lula J. Mosely
Born ??????
Died Aug 28 1911
(footstone: L.8.M.)
Martha Shovely
Born Jun. 16, 1851
Died Feb. 11, 1941
Asleep in Jesus
(stone has fallen; 4 cement piers mark grave corners)
John H Harlow
Born (remainder of cement stone not legible)
Died Aug 28 1911
At Rest.
Frank E. Coleman
Nov. 8, 1868
May 24, 1941
At Rest.

Deacon P.R. Sawyer
Died Jan. 3, 1943
Aged 69 years
Ellen Banks
Born Apr. 8, 1865
Died Jan. 25, 1948
My soul is at rest.
Ella F. Spain
Mar. 6, 1876
Feb. 4, 1948
All things to the glory of god.
Bristol Arrington
Feb. 2, 1848
Nov. 24, 1908
Age 60 yrs. Gone but not forgotten

Allen D. Booth
Born Oct. 11, 1865
Died Aug. 18, 1913
(fallen & broken)
Effie B. Clark
Born Feb. 27, 1908
Aged 18 yrs
At Rest
Mary Wife of
Wm. Clark
Born Dec. 18, 1884
 Died Sept. 6, 1916
At Rest.
(fallen, broken, & almost buried)
William Early
Born Aug. 14, 1873
Died Dec. 14, 1895
(footstone: W.E.; only small fragment of headstone remains; surrounding fence no longer present)

Hattie Elizabeth Crawley
Born March 7, 1907
Died March 10, 1911
Age 5 yrs.
(stone has fallen)
Sallie Edwards
Born Feb. 22, 1850
Mar. 2, 1900
(fallen & only small fragment of headstone remains)
Margaret Gravely
Born Mar. 12, 1833
Died July 30, 1919
Age 86 yrs 4 mos. & 18 days
(stone has fallen & broken)
Jane Howard
Died July 25, 1903
Aged 50 yrs. & 2 mos.
Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep

Stephen Hurt
1877 - 1919
(broken, fallen & lower part now missing)
Elizabeth Johnson
Born Oct. 4, 1891
Died Aug. 25, 1907
Lucy J. Johnson
Born May 2, 1884
Oct. 29, 1907
Erected by pupils & fellow teachers
Russel C. son of C.W. & Allie Page
Died Oct. 23, 1910
Gone but not forgotten
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Cannady, Norvell E., daughter of / T.S. & Effie Z. Cannaday / July 9, 1907 - Sept. 19, 1908 / We will meet again
(enclosed by broken iron fence 5 ft. high)
Collins, Benjamin (cited from the WPA survey report)
Dickerson, Lucy, wife of / J.W. Dickerson / Died May 24, 1896 / Aged 30 yrs. (stone broken)
Gaskins, Mae Trent, wife of / S.E. Gaskins / Mar. 17, 1888 - Apr. 27, 1915 / Alas she has left us her spirit has fled /
her body now slumbers along with the dead.
Leftwich, Our Mother / Blanche Leftwich / Oct. 10, 1847 - May 3, 1918 / Rest in Peace
Lewis, Caroline / born Nov. 4, 1839 - Died Nov. 1, 1910
Morrell, Lucy / 1862 - July 6, 1907 / Aged 45 yrs. / Gone to a better land (stone broken)
Richardson, E.J. / Nov 14, 1861 - Aug. 5, 1911 / At Rest
Stewart, Eugene / Aug. 1, 1870 - Oct. 10, 1907
Thompkins, Beulah / Dec. 3, 1899 - Aug. 11, 1911 (small stone)
White, Wendell P. / Apr. 22, 1901 - Nov. 26, 1915
Woods, Sallie B. / June 1893 - Feb. 1920 / At Rest (on a needle shaft [obelisk] with [Elizabeth Woods])
Old Wingo Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c. – 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 107.00-5-48/56?  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: -
Grid Locus: D/E-10  Elevation: -
UTM Easting: -  Aspect: -
UTM Northing: -

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least two graves. This cemetery was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Further information regarding the number of interments, date of use, size and other formal attributes will require field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No


Additional Comments: This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and documented in their report as the Old Wingo Cemetery (1986: 249). Their description of the cemetery is as follows:

“Go south on Rt. 220 to Rt. 615; go west on Rt. 615 1 mile to a road on the right. The graveyard is at the end of this road on the Benny Foley land. Completely neglected for many years, this is overgrown and hard to find. Only two stones are legible.”

A sketch map provides additional information on the location of this cemetery and the nearby Wingo Cemetery. The report also documents the following biographical information from two interments: (1) John Wingo / March 8, 1818 - April 1863, and (2) Thomas Wingo / May 1819 - Aug. 20, 1909. The cemetery description implies the presence of other grave markers. The presence of other graves may suggest an earlier or later use of the site.

The area surrounding the reported Old Wingo Cemetery appears to have undergone considerable residential development since it was last surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society. Even with the provided directions, the location of the cemetery remained unclear and it was not surveyed and documented during the 1997-1998 survey. Therefore, the status of this cemetery is not known. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.
Oliver Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke  Temporal Period: 2\textsuperscript{nd}, 3\textsuperscript{rd} quarters 19\textsuperscript{th} c.
Realty Map:   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top knoll
Grid Locus: I-9  Elevation: 1090 feet
UTM Easting: 596520  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4128770

Site Dimensions: 25 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consisted of a small family cemetery with 11 graves. The graves were disinterred and reburied prior to construction associated with an expansion of the Roanoke Centre for Industry and Technology. Removal of topsoil led to the identification of a parallel alignment of graves that ranged in orientation from 80 to 98 degrees east of north. All of the graves were excavated with hand tools, and the content of each grave was packaged for reburial. Documentary, archaeological, and physical anthropological analyses were completed. Historic plantings include oak and osage orange trees. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal distribution of graves.

Surveyed By: M. Barber & J. Williams / TRC Garrow Associates, Inc.
Survey Date: 1989 1997

References: Wilson, Kristin J.

Barber, Michael and James Williams

Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1831 through 1865 range of death dates inferred from analysis of documentary and archaeological evidence. The Oliver Cemetery was first documented by the RVHS on the basis of oral tradition (1986: 190). Michael Barber and James Williams conducted the first formal investigation of this cemetery as part of a cultural resource survey completed prior to land development for an expansion of the Roanoke Centre for Industry and Technology. Surface evidence in the cemetery consisted of a fragmented marble headstone and a fragmented fieldstone marker. One subsurface test was excavated until a coffin was encountered. More recently, the cultural resource management firm of TRC Garrow Associates, Inc. completed an intensive investigation of the cemetery. Mechanical stripping of topsoil permitted identification of 11 graves. With permission from Oliver family descendants, each grave was excavated with hand tools, human remains and associated archaeological evidence were analyzed, and the contents of each grave was packaged and reburied. Analyses of the human remains permitted a determination of gender, stature, age and pathological conditions at the time of death. A comparison of physical and archaeological data with documentary records led to the identification of nine graves as members of the Oliver family and two unknown individuals.
Oregon Avenue Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 1560204  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-1  Elevation: 1170 feet
UTM Easting: 589630  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122620

Site Dimensions: Unknown

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with an unknown number of graves. Site is located on an undeveloped parcel of an early 1920s subdivision, and neighbors reported the cemetery is located on the rear half of the vacant lot. Surface evidence of a cemetery was not observed during a field inspection of the property. However, the cemetery was documented in deed records. Also, a former property owner and a neighbor reported that their children found an inscribed headstone while playing on the lot about 15 years ago. Site was field inspected and photographed. Site size remains unknown.

Survey Date: 8/2000
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke City Circuit Court, Deed Book 824, page 173.
Roanoke County Circuit Court, Deed Book 124, page 414.

Additional Comments: Continued documentary research may provide social and temporal information pertaining to the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps; however, it was documented in deed records. An April 1, 1923 property deed documented the conveyance of three lots to Juanita Shull by the Weaver Heights Corporation. The deed states, “it is expressly agreed and understood that the party of the second part takes lots 12, 13, and 14 in section 16, with the full knowledge and understanding that there is a graveyard on said lots (Roanoke County Circuit Court, Deed Book 124, page 414-415). A subsequent deed filed in 1950, with the signed statement of Juanita Shull, states, “It is expressly agreed and understood that the party of the second part takes said Lots 12, 13, and 14, in Section 16, aforesaid, with the full understanding that there is a graveyard upon said lots. Upon investigation and from the best information that I can obtain, the graveyard mentioned in said deed is located wholly on Lot 13 and no part thereof is on either lots 12 or 14” (Roanoke City Circuit Court, Deed Book 824, page 173-175). The cemetery is not mentioned in any of the subsequent deeds for the property. This property was part of the Weaver Heights Corporation Subdivision known as Grandin Court Annex. During multiple land transactions, W.C. Weaver, T.R. Tillett, A.B. Coleman, and J.W. Gillespie acquired lands owned by the Weaver Heights Corporation. It is difficult to determine which early land transaction included the cemetery. However, a review of pertinent deed records suggests the cemetery may have been included on approximately 54 acres conveyed by the widow Emma Cannaday on July 1, 1919 (Roanoke County Circuit Court, Deed Book 113, page 487).

In November 2000, the new owner of the property retained archaeologists Michael Barber and Eugene Barfield to locate and determine the boundaries of the cemetery. A backhoe was used to remove topsoil from a series of trenches in the middle and rear parts of the property in the attempt to identify grave shafts and assess cemetery size. The archaeologists failed to identify any grave shafts in the excavated trenches and concluded that deed records and oral histories that documented the cemetery were erroneous and the vacant lot (lot 13) did not contain a cemetery.
Owen Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 85.01-1-25  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: E-4  Elevation: 1860 feet
UTM Easting: 581610  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4119890

Site Dimensions: 45 by 55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 22 graves. Twenty-one of the observed graves were marked with inscribed headstones and one was marked with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. All of the graves ranged in orientation from 89 to 99 degrees east of north. The unenclosed cemetery is covered with mowed grass and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1888 through 1989 range of dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Owen Cemetery.” The oral history of Mrs. B.H. Owen and headstone inscriptions were used to document biographical information for six graves that predated 1921 (1986: 190). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey. However, the RVHS reported that a fieldstone marked the grave of Alice Owen, but during the 1998 survey the her grave was marked with an inscribed headstone.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Jesse Puckett</td>
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<td>Raleigh M. Owen</td>
<td>Benjamin H, Susie L.</td>
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Owen-Hale Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County    Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 66.00-1-13    Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem    Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: E-14    Elevation: 1540 feet
UTM Easting: 581790    Aspect: East
UTM Northing: 4123590

Site Dimensions: 35 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with ten graves. Observed graves included six marked with marble or granite headstones, one marked with a metal marker, one marked with an uninscribed fieldstone, one marked with a pipe at the head of the grave, and one unmarked grave was visible as a ground surface depression. Orientation of the observed graves ranged from 104 to 114 degrees east of north. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Local realty map indicates cemetery size as 147.47 feet square.

Survey Date: 11/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1924 through 1963 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The grave with an uninscription fieldstone marker may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. According to informant Everett Owen, the fallen headstone marks the grave of Cora Jane Owen, the pipe marks the grave of John Henry Owen, and a niece of Hank Mowles is buried in the unmarked grave. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Lillie J. Owens</th>
<th>Adolphus H. Owen</th>
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<td>1890 – 1963</td>
<td>(fallen stone)</td>
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<th>Owen</th>
<th>Hale</th>
<th>John Henry Owen</th>
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<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>James A.</td>
<td>Octava</td>
<td>John P.</td>
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<td>June 22, 1841</td>
<td>Sept. 15, 1881</td>
<td>May 30, 1875</td>
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<td>Feb. 12, 1929</td>
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<td>Erected by J.P. and Sarah Hale</td>
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<td>(surrounded by fence of wire mesh and wood posts)</td>
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<th>Julia Ann</th>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>June 22, 1843</td>
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<td>Nov. 22, 1924</td>
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Owens Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 45 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 19 graves. The observed graves included eight with uninscribed fieldstone markers, six with marble or granite markers, three with cement markers, one with an illegible metal marker, and one unmarked grave identifiable as a ground surface depression. The observed graves ranged in orientation from 90 to 101 degrees east of north and well enclosed by a chain link fence. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and plantings include periwinkle, boxwood, daylilies, and peonies. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 10/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1891 through 1977 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and recorded by a previous survey. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and an unmarked grave may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet and labeled “cem” but it is not marked on local realty maps. Cemetery appears to be located on parcel 73.00-1-63.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and apparently used an oral history to document biographical information for three graves that predated 1921 (1986: 190). The report also included biographical information for eight graves in another cemetery located “about 500 yds. Away” from the Owens Cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Jacob S. Smith</th>
<th>Melvina M. Smith</th>
<th>Inez Elvina Owens</th>
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<td>May 31, 1851</td>
<td>Apr. 11, 1852</td>
<td>George Andrew Reynolds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 8, 1926</td>
<td>May 28, 1922</td>
<td>Oct. 16, 1887</td>
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<td>He has gone to</td>
<td>She was the</td>
<td>May 15, 1924</td>
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<tr>
<td>A mansion of rest.</td>
<td>Sunshine of our Home.</td>
<td>(footstone: Mother)</td>
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<td>(cement marker)</td>
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Owens Cemetery (continued)

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<td>June 3, 1924</td>
<td>Son of</td>
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<td>J.W. &amp; E.J. Baker</td>
<td>Feb. 27, 1899</td>
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<td>Pearl O. Owens</td>
<td>Feb. 1847</td>
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<td>James R. Owens</td>
<td>Mar. 6, 1889</td>
<td>Nov. 9, 1961</td>
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<td>Mattie E. Smith</td>
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<td>Lewis Edward</td>
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Information recorded by the RVHS:

- Florence Farris – daughter of Molly Mitchum
- Molly Mitchum Farris – died 1891
- George Reynolds, Jr. – infant born and died July 1907
Oyler Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 73.00-1-63  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: E-11  Elevation: 1300 feet
UTM Easting: 592870  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4112200

Site Dimensions: 50 by 140 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with about 91 graves. Identified graves included: 51 marked with inscribed marble, granite, cement or metal markers; 34 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; and at least six unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. The presence of an uninscribed obelisk may mark one or more additional graves. Five discarded uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed at the rear of the cemetery. Modern markers may have replaced these discarded markers, but this is not certain. South part of the cemetery contains at least three graves within a fenced enclosure. The site is well-maintained & covered with mowed grass. Plantings include: yucca, boxwoods, roses, daffodils, periwinkle, and cedar trees. Southwest boundary marked by a wire mesh fence, and northeast boundary is borders Route 615 (Webb Road). Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 3/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates range from 1894 through 1993. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local real estate maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded in their survey report as the Oylers Cemetery (1986: 191). As mentioned in their report, none of the markers in the cemetery were inscribed with the Oyler name; however, informant Herman Hartman reported that he has met with members of the Oyler family who indicated that their ancestors were buried in this cemetery. The RVHS report listed biographical information transcribed from nine grave markers which predated 1921. The marker they recorded for Robert E. Boone (June 10, 1904 - Feb. 21, 1920 / Gone but not forgotten) was not observed during the current survey. The following information provides biographical information transcribed from headstones observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Arlan L. Looney  Virginia  PVT QM Corps  World War II  Nov 28 1916
Cora Alice Jordan  Wife of  Henry Thomas Looney  January 7, 1881  Oct 12 1945
Margie L. Caperton  1921 - 1961  (metal marker)  July 17, 1957
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Parrish Cemetery

Locality: Salem City
Realty Map: Between 35-3-1 & 35-3-2
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: I-8
UTM Easting: 585240
UTM Northing: 4129280

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Knoll
Elevation: 1180 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 65 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with approximately 26 interments. Observed graves included: eight with uninscribed fieldstone markers, six with inscribed marble or granite markers, four with metal markers and uninscribed fieldstones, two with metal markers, and six unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. All of the graves were oriented to the east. Historic plantings included yucca. Site was maintained and covered with mowed grass. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___ No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates on inscribed grave markers. These dates ranged from 1910 through 1995. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information transcribed from two graves that predated 1921 (1986: 192). The report also documented wood crosses as a form of grave markers in this cemetery. The owner of the adjacent property corroborated this report. However, wood cross markers were not observed in the cemetery during the 1997 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

Double Marker
Louise Irene
Born Born
May 26, 1907 May 26, 1907
Died Died
May 17, 1910 Dec. 13, 1910
Daughters of Lemuel & Sallie Gunter
The precious ones from us are gone
The voices we loved are stilled
Their places are vacant in our home which never again can be filled.

Katy Stoots Harrison
July 15, 1878
Our Beloved Father
Dec. 19, 1926 - May 31, 1995

Glenn Woodrow Kipps
Lewis P. Harrison
May 25, 1954
Our Mother

Lena Moses Kipps
Aug. 4, 1900
July 28, 1959
Weep not, she is at rest
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Persinger Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 1520315
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: B-13
UTM Easting: 589610
UTM Northing: 4124930

Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1060 feet
Aspect: West

Site Dimensions: 30 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site represents a small family cemetery with six marked interments enclosed by a wrought iron fence. Observed graves were marked with headstones and oriented to the southeast (125 degrees). Interior surface of the cemetery has been covered with fine gravel; this ill-designed attempt to control vegetation precludes any attempt to inspect the site surface for information regarding historic plantings, the presence of any other graves, or the internal nature of the cemetery. The area surrounding the cemetery has been used for vegetable gardening and some of it is covered with mowed grass. A surface inspection failed to identify conclusive evidence of additional graves outside the fence. However, the local realty maps indicate that the cemetery occupies a large area. It is not known if the cemetery contains unmarked graves or if much of the reserve is unoccupied. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1863 through 1888. Site is marked on local realty maps but is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from the six headstones visible on the site (1986: 193). The following information was transcribed during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

In Memory of
Dolphus G. Persinger
Born Feb. 9, 1816
Died Aug. 25, 1864
At Point Lookout Mtn.
(Footstone: D.G.P.)

Esther Persinger
Born June 6, 1807
Died July 22, 1888

William Fayette
Born Persinger
Born July 30, 1876
Died Aug. 10, 1877
(These two graves marked with a single headstone).
Mr. Wm. Persinger
born
March 19, 1801:
Died
Par. 9, 1876
Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep.
(Footstone: W.P.)

Mary Hester
Daughter of
Joel & Margaret
Richardson
Born
May 11, 1853
Died
Jan. 20, 1882
A loved one has gone from our circle.
On earth we shall meet her no more.
She has gone to her home in heaven,
And all her afflictions are o’er.

2D LT
William Persinger
CO E
42 REG
VA INF
Sept 22 1834
July 30 1863
(modern stone)

In memory of
William Persinger, Jr.
Born
Sept. 22, 1834
Died
July 30, 1863
From wounds received in
Battle of the Wilderness
(This original stone has been
topped, displaced, and
Covered with gravel.)
Peters Creek Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 6160624  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-7  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 587740  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4130180

Site Dimensions: 209 by 215 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large and active cemetery operated by the Peters Creek Church of the Brethren. At the time of survey the cemetery contained 252 interments marked with headstones. The site is surrounded by a chainlink and galvanized pole fence, covered with grass and well maintained. Historic plantings were not observed. Site was field inspected, number of interments were counted, and the range of death dates inscribed on headstones was noted. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on range of death dates (1917-1998) observed on headstones at the time of survey. Site was previously recorded by the RVHS and documented as the “Dunkard Cemetery” (1986: 113). The RVHS report documented biographical information from 10 graves which predated 1921. Interested readers should consult the RVHS report. Site is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and on local realty maps.
Pines Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 103.00-2-10.2
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: A-10/B-10
UTM Easting: 578000
UTM Northing: 4113470

Temporal Period: 19th century, 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
Landform: Knoll
Elevation: 2740 feet
Aspect: Southwest

Site Dimensions: 160 by 190 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery with a minimum of 93 interments. Ten modern graves were marked with granite or metal grave markers, but 43 graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers and 40 unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. A wood post and wire mesh fence that measured about 30 by 35 feet enclosed three of the modern graves. The other modern graves were located just outside of the fence. At the time of survey, visibility of the site surface was very poor due to vegetation and timber damage from a severe ice storm the previous winter. It is likely that other interments are present given the site size, the poor visibility of the site surface at the time of survey, and three independent informant reports that estimated 150 graves in the cemetery. Site is located in a wooded area with deciduous elements and a mature stand of white pines. Site derived its name from these pines. Historic plantings were confined to a dense ground cover of periwinkle and the pines. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: Yes No
Photographs: Yes No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Three separate informants reported the long standing oral history of the Bent Mountain community which identifies this cemetery as a slave cemetery. There is no available evidence to contradict this belief. Slave cemeteries in the region were poorly documented and most become identified solely on the basis of oral histories. Temporal period assigned to the site was based on modern death dates documented on grave markers and oral histories which purport that this cemetery was used for black slave burials. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local real estate maps.

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Pinkard Court Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 87.08-1-1
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: D-4
UTM Easting: 591440
UTM Northing: 4119850

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: African American
Landform: Ridge bench & slope
Elevation: 1180 feet
Aspect: Northeast

Site Dimensions: 150 by 280 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with at least 41 interments. Identified graves included 24 marked with stone, cement or metal markers; 14 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions, three with fragmented metal markers. Most of the cemetery is covered with mixed deciduous and pine forest with an uneven understory and periwinkle groundcover. In some areas, vegetation hindered identification of unmarked graves, so it is probable that other graves are present. The southwest corner of the cemetery has been maintained and was covered with mowed grass. This area measured about 65 by 90 feet. Observed graves in the cemetery were oriented to the northeast. Historic planting included yucca, periwinkle, and English ivy. Site was surrounded by a deteriorated post and wire fence. A buffer of about eight feet and a chainlink fence forms the boundary between the southwest side of cemetery and the adjacent Quail Valley residential complex. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on inscriptions from observed grave markers. However, the presence of unmarked graves may represent an earlier use of the site area. Three separate informants indicated that the cemetery contains over 150 graves. Although at least one late 19th-century grave was observed, most of interments were apparently associated with the occupation the 20th-century black community Pinkard Court. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on the local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

I. Wooded part of the cemetery:

Earnest Preston  Nannie L.H.  Jerome Shelsbe Brown
Virginia  Wife of  PFC U.S. Army
CPL  W.L. Stone  Vietnam
158 Depot Brigade  Born  MAY 18, 1942
World War I  Apr. 12, 1879  APR. 6, 1978
October 13, 1888  Died  September 25, 1898
April 17, 1950
Pinkard Court Cemetery (continued)

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In memory of mama    | Mr. James M    |
Rachel Holly          |               |
Jenigan               |               |
Mar. 5, 1929          |               |
July 31, 1982         |               |
                             | (Broken metal marker)|
Poage Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 19th, 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.01-3-37/39
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: H-6
Elevation: 1320 feet
UTM Easting: 584070
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4117280

Site Dimensions: 155 by 175 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large cemetery that appears to consist of three sections. A galvanized pole and chain-link fence surrounds one section. This section is about 40 by 175 feet and it contains 23 graves marked with inscribed marble and granite markers, 15 graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 2 graves marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, 3 unmarked depressions, and 2 marked with metal markers. The second section measures about 35 by 115 feet and is surrounded by a deteriorated fence constructed of wood posts and wire mesh fencing. This section contains 6 graves marked with inscribed marble markers, 14 graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 5 graves marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked grave. The third section measures about 75 by 125 feet and is not enclosed. This section contains one grave with an inscribed marble marker, one grave with only a marble base for a headstone, 42 graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 10 unmarked graves. First section is covered with mowed grass and contains yucca, cedars, oaks, roses, and some periwinkle. Second section contains periwinkle and yucca. Third section is in a wooded area with no apparent historic plantings. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves or the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 5/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #158.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on range of dates inscribed on observed headstones as well as documents of previous site surveys. These dates range from 1814 through 1995. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and is not marked on local realty maps.

The Poage Cemetery was initially surveyed by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded in Document #158 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for seven interments. The site was later surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society. The RVHS report (pages 194-195) provided biographical information derived from inscriptions on 20 headstones and supplemented with information from the WPA survey document.
Poage Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

Information documented by the WPA & RVHS surveys, but not observed during the 1998 survey:

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<td>Jane Grisso</td>
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<td>Jan. 30, 1821</td>
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<td>Wm. Yogg</td>
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<td>Mary M. Poage</td>
<td>July 1, 1827</td>
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<td>Died Jan. 4, 1906; Aged 86 yrs. 10 mos. 2 dys.</td>
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<td>Wife of Jacob Sloan; Born June 10, 1836 Died Aug. 15, 1915</td>
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<td>Susan</td>
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<td>Ethel Lumsden</td>
<td>Feb. 22, 1902</td>
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<td>He left a heritage of gentleness, Kindness, and honesty</td>
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Poage Cemetery (continued)

David T. Poage
1880 – 1941
(metal marker)

Lily Pearl Poage
1879 – 1944
(metal marker)

Maggie A.
Daughter of
D.A. & H.E. Poage
Born
July 26, 1879
Died
Sept. 4, 1882

M. P.
(inscribed fieldstone)

Harry Lee Poage
Sept. 24, 1890
March 9, 1964

Mollie K. Poage
Sept. 4, 1858
June 2, 1947

Harvey Claytor
Poage
Oct. 1, 1885
Nov. 7, 1928

C.C. Poage
Roanoke Co.
Res.
C.S.A.
(RVHS lists dates
Mar. 7, 1848
Jan. 25, 1931)

Lucy Jane Dyer
Wife of
Harvey C. Poage
June 5, 1880
March 7, 1962

Nancy Ruth
Poage
Dec. 28, 1919
Apr. 24, 1945

Carl Lewis
Gregson
May 21, 1911
Sept. 12, 1987

Mary Poage
Gregson
Apr. 16, 1910
Jan. 23, 1995

AW
(inscribed fieldstone)

Second Section – 1998 Survey

C. W. Poage
Died Mar. 5 1814
Age 2 Mo 5 Dz
(Inscribed fieldstone with
star in circle motif / date may
be 1864 but WPA & RVHS
list date as 1814)

Jerh. Poage
Died Jul 28 1864
Age 8 Y 9 M 24 D
(Inscribed fieldstone with
star in circle motif)

S.A. Poage
Died Aug 29 1864
Age 11 YS 8 M 12 D
(Inscribed fieldstone with
star in circle motif)

Nannie B. Poage
Born
January 31, 1858
Died
May 31, 1885.

Ellen Poage
Born
June 29, 1821
Died
July 8, 1909
Aged
88 yrs & 9 dys.

George Poage
Born
Nov. 5, 1812
Died
Feb. 26, 1896

Margaret Stutler
Poage
Born
Jan. 27, 1848
Died Apr. 30, 1913
Aged
65 yrs. 3 mos. 3 days

Joseph Poage
Died June 28th 1875
Age 60 Y 11 M 1 D
(Inscribed fieldstone)

D.A. Poage
Born
June 29, 1845
Died
Dec. 2, 1922
Poage Cemetery (continued)

Harriet E. E M
Wife of Nov 11
D.A. Poage 1848
Born (inscribed fieldstone)
Sept. 5, 1846
Died
May 2, 1912

Third Section – 1998 Survey

John S.
Born
Dec. 18, 1829
Died
May 2, 1887
Poindexter Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 74.5 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least seven graves. Two graves were marked by metal alloy markers, and the remaining five graves were marked with four cement headstones. Cement headstones were well executed with crisp lettering and painted white trim along borders. Some rocks exposed on the ground surface may represent uninscribed fieldstone markers but this is not certain. North and south corners of the cemetery feature small, square, cast-cement boundary markers with a “P” stamped on their tops. Three unstamped cement markers were also observed. The function of these markers was uncertain, but their placement did not suggest that they functioned to mark other internal boundaries. Site was covered with a young growth of pines and some brush; however, at least one mature cedar was present. The northeast and northwest boundaries were demarcated by metal posts which were once connected by a thin cable. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves as well as portions of the existing poles of a former fence that once enclosed the cemetery.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 8/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes __No
Photographs: _x_Yes __No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. However, the parcel depicted on the realty map probably includes land located adjacent to the cemetery. The boundaries on realty map were listed as 74.5 by 60 by 56 by 45.21 by 256.9 feet.

Marker Inscriptions:

Andrew S. Poindexter Family
(Large concrete marker; associated depressions in ground surface indicate at least two interments present.)
Mr. Samuel Poindexter
1902 - 1963
(metal alloy marker)
April 9, 1898
Feb. 19, 1919
Brannie Poindexter
(Concrete marker)

William M. Poindexter
May 21, 1900
Sept. 12, 1926
Poindexter
Illegible metal marker
(Concrete marker)
Preston Cemetery

Locality:    Vinton          Temporal Period:    Indeterminate
Realty Map:  61.13-2-29      Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map:    Roanoke          Landform:        Ridge Top
Grid Locus:  K-11            Elevation:      1120 feet
UTM Easting: 598800          Aspect:         Flat
UTM Northing: 598800

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: The existence of this purported cemetery remains unclear and is here recorded as an unconfirmed cemetery. The property was field inspected in 1997 and the new property owners were interviewed. While the property owners use their rear yard for gardening. While they reported some minor and unexpected subsidence of the soils in their back yard, landscape features or other evidence indicative of a cemetery were not identified.

Surveyed By:    T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date:  7/97

Field Notes:   _x,Yes  ___No
Photographs:   ___Yes  _x,No

References:    Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: This cemetery was reported by the RVHS in its report on Roanoke County cemeteries (RVHS 1986: 195). The RVHS reported “no trace remains of this, though a plow horse sand in an old grave during modern times. It was recognizable as a cemetery as late as 1912, on the back of a lot at 1008 Janette Avenue in Vinton.” The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet or on local realty maps.
Reynolds-Beaker Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 65.00-1-33 or 32
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: C-14
UTM Easting: 579270
UTM Northing: 412330

Locality: Roanoke County   Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 65.00-1-33 or 32   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem   Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-14   Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Easting: 579270   Aspect: Northwest

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: This small family cemetery contains about 15 graves. The observed graves included six with granite markers, four with cement markers, two with metal markers, two with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one with a lawn marker. Site is covered with grass and no historic plantings were noted. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1907 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. Cemetery borders long driveway for 3446 Harborwood Lane, Salem.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Reynolds Cemetery” (1986: 197). Biographical information was documented from inscriptions on two headstones that predated 1921. Both of these headstones were observed during the 1998 survey. Informant James Reynolds reported that the two uninscribed fieldstones mark the graves of a Reynolds infant and a Tate infant. He also said Bill Garrett cast the cement markers.

Marker Inscriptions:

Maggie R. Wimmer
Apr. 26, 1876
Aug. 9, 1961
(footstone: MRW)

Maude R. Beamer
April 20, 1880
June 27, 1948
(meta marker)

Lottie E. Reynolds
1897 - 1930
Died
May 31, 1878
Born
March 31, 1907
(cement with footstone)

George A. Reynolds
1862 - 1938
(meta marker)

Ruth V. Reynolds
July 23, 1906
March 26, 1995

Mary Reynolds
Lemon
Born
April 10, 1907
(cement with footstone)
Reynolds-Beamer Cemetery (continued)

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<td>Jas. W. Reynolds</td>
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<td>Jan. 27, 1874</td>
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<td>Dad</td>
<td>Cpl. US Marine Corps</td>
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<td>Pearl May</td>
<td>Mom</td>
<td>Korea</td>
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<td>1884 – 1969</td>
<td>Frank T.</td>
<td>Dec 1 1929 Feb 15 1982</td>
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Reynolds-Carpenter Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 54.04-6-39
USGS Map: Glenvar
Grid Locus: I-12
UTM Easting: 574730
UTM Northing: 4125620

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1360 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 25 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with nine graves. The observed graves included seven with inscribed granite markers, one with a metal marker, and one with an uninscribed fieldstone marker. This unenclosed cemetery is covered with a young growth of deciduous trees and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes  ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes  ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1932 through 1964 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of one uninscribed fieldstone marker may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” The cemetery intersects the rear boundaries of two lots in the Cherokee Hill subdivision. It is located along the northwest boundary of the subdivision near the intersection of Cherokee Hills Drive (Rt. 1161) and Scout Circle (Rt. 1240).

Marker Inscriptions:

Walter Reynolds, Virginia
PVT
813 C. Trans Corp
August 8, 1896
March 15, 1941

Ann Serena Reynolds
At Rest
(footstone: BR)
August 8, 1896

Buchanan Reynolds
1854 – 1939
At Rest

Henry Osiah Reynolds
Apr. 22, 1889

Mary Carpenter

Walter Reynolds
1884 – 1963

At Rest

(footstone: ASR)

Buchanon Reynolds
Nov. 23, 1897

Henry Osiah Reynolds

Aug. 1, 1964

Dora Reynolds

(metal marker at
foot of grave:
Mr. Buchanon
Reynolds Jr.
1897 – 1964)

Dora Reynolds
Mar. 1, 1887

Mar. 18, 1956

(age 79)

Dora Reynolds
Rettinger-Callahan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 64.02-3-8.2
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar
Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-13
Elevation: 1260 feet
UTM Easting: 575240
Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4124550

Site Dimensions: 80 by 100 by 110 by 100 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery is subdivided into two sections and contains at least 49 graves. The western part of the cemetery is surrounded by a wire mesh fence. At the time of the survey it was covered with a very dense growth of briars and scrub brush that prohibited complete access. Fifteen graves were observed in this section but it is very likely that additional graves are present. The unenclosed eastern part of the cemetery was partially cleared of vegetation at the time of survey. Thirty-four graves were identified in the east section but dense vegetation hindered visibility of the ground surface. Other graves are likely present. The identified graves included nine with marble or granite markers, seven with metal markers, 11 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 22 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. Historic plantings include periwinkle, yucca, and cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 12/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1876 through 1973 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet, but appears to be marked on local realty maps as an unlabeled parcel. Most of the cemetery borders the rear lot at 4791 West Main Street, Salem, but a small part of the eastern side borders a rear lot on Vintage Lane.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the “Rettinger – Callahan Cemetery (1986: 196). Based on headstone inscriptions and an oral history, biographical information was documented for 15 individuals who died prior to 1920.

Marker Inscriptions observed during the 1998 survey:

Bertie Mae Roop 1900 1955
Russel M. Roop 1889 1951
George Vadis Blankenship Sept. 29, 1882
(metal marker) (metal marker) Jan. 6, 1973
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<td>Mother</td>
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Site Dimensions: 10 by 20 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least four graves. All of the identified graves were marked with small fieldstone markers recently covered with white paint. It is not known if other graves are present. The cemetery is now a side yard of a residential lot and is covered with mowed grass. Historic plantings include large hickory trees and some remnant periwinkle. Site was field inspected and landscape features were noted. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Site location was provided by Roy Ferguson. The cemetery was once part of his family's landholdings and they referred to the property as the “Graveyard Fields.” He reported that Mary Rhimes was buried in the cemetery. Collection of oral histories and documentary research may provide social and temporal information regarding this site. The property address is 7263 Willow Valley Road. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.
Richards-Stultz Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 31 by 26 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 13 graves. These graves include 11 with cement markers and two unmarked graves. Many of the cement markers have begun to deteriorate and only four contain inscriptions. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 105 to 110 degrees east of north. A partially deteriorated wood post and wire mesh fence surrounds site. Historic plantings include numerous yucca plants. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounded fence lines.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___ No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___ No

References: None

Additional Comments: Site location was provided by Brent Myers and social information was reported by Nadine Richards Abbott. Assigned temporal period was based on the 1923 through 1964 range of death dates reported by Ms. Abbott. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<td>CF Richards</td>
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<td>BC Richards</td>
<td>1901 – 1961</td>
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<td>B 3 3 1881</td>
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<td>B 5 9 1909</td>
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<td>D 4 8 1948</td>
<td>D 3 3 1929</td>
<td>(uninscribed cement marker)</td>
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<td>metal marker:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charlie F. Richards</td>
<td>cement headstone</td>
<td>cement headstone</td>
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<td>1880 - 1956)</td>
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Information provided by Nadine Richards Abbott:

John Oliver Richards 1840 – 11/25/1923 Lee Nelson (father) 1890 – 1940
Clyde Henry Richards 5/1924 – 10/1926
Charles Edward Richards 7/12/1952 – lived only a couple of days
Charlie Frank Richards February 24, 1953 – lived only a couple of hours
Baby Miller (not named) Born and died 1961 (unmarked grave)
Daughter of Roanoke Police
Officer Yopp Died 1924 (unmarked grave)
Richardson-Bonsack-Brubaker Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 38.16-1-3.10
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: G-6
UTM Easting: 594330
UTM Northing: 4131220

Temporal Period: 19th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top knoll
Elevation: 1100 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 102.18 by 72.34 by 74.28 by 38.64 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery contains at least 71 graves. Observed graves included three graves marked with inscribed marble headstones, 44 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 24 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Due to poor surface visibility, it is likely that other graves are present. Three, possibly four, graves were surrounded by an enclosure constructed of limestone blocks. The enclosure measured 25 feet long by 25 feet wide, and 4.5 feet in height. Other graves were observed on the south and west sides of the enclosure. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 18 through 25 degrees east of north. Historic plantings include yucca plants and periwinkle groundcover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #133.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1817 through 1887 range of death dates inscribed on documented headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it is plotted on local realty maps and labeled “cemetary.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Hershbargar and Richardson Graveyard” in Document #133 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Julia Richardson, Virgie Richardson, Samuel Bonsack, Samuel Brubaker, and John Brubaker. The WPA file further reported, “the Richardson family is buried within a stone enclosure, forty by forty feet, five feet high, two feet thick, with an iron gate…there is no enclosure around the other graves which will number possibly fifty or more. The markers are stone, with no inscriptions or marks of identification. Many of them are scattered about over the ground and broken. It s a private graveyard and a perpetual reserve.” Since none of the recorded inscriptions contain the Harshbargar name, it is assumed that the name of the cemetery was derived from information provided by the listed informant, “Mrs. Samuel Stone, a descendant of the Harshbargers and Bonsack families.”

During the 1980s, the cemetery was surveyed by the Roanoke Valley Historical Society and documented in their report on Roanoke County cemeteries as the “John Richardson Cemetery” (1986: 197). The surveyors reported that “only two stones remain here, though there is evidence of others.” The report provided biographical information for the same five graves reported by the WPA. Listings of biographical information relating to the graves of Samuel
Richardson-Bonsack-Brubaker Cemetery (continued)

Bonsack, John Brubaker and Samuel Brubaker were attributed to the WPA survey file.

In early 1989, a local resident reported malicious disturbance of this cemetery to the Roanoke Regional Office of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR). The site was field inspected and documented in the VDHR archaeological site inventory files as the “Richardson-Bonsack-Brubaker Cemetery” with the designation 44RN161. Inscribed marble headstones were observed on the graves of Virgie Richardson, Julia Richardson, and John Brubaker. Previous to the survey, vandals had destroyed the west corner of the limestone enclosure and had excavated into at least three of the graves located outside of the enclosure. This disturbance to the cemetery was reported to the Roanoke County Police Department; however, an officer responded that an investigation could not ensue unless the property owner reported the disturbance. A request for an investigation was not submitted since the property owner was deceased and the property was held temporarily in an estate trust.

The cemetery was surveyed again in early 1998 and further disturbance was observed. More of the limestone was destroyed and other portions exhibited weatherworn graffiti applied with spray paint. The headstone on the Julia Richardson graves had been toppled and her grave was partially excavated. Local residents related their failed attempts to stop the desecration of the cemetery. They also reported all disturbances came to an end as the local teenaged vandals grew in age.

Even through the spring vegetation had not yet returned, visibility of the ground surface in the cemetery was hindered by a very lush, thick carpet of periwinkle. Other historic plantings observed in the cemetery included a number of yucca plants. Inside the limestone enclosure, three markers were observed including the marble headstones of Virgie and Julia Richardson and an uninscribed fieldstone headstone roughly fashioned from limestone. Another uninscribed limestone marker within the enclosure may represent another grave or a footstone. Numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves were observed outside the enclosure. On the northeast side of the enclosure, 15 uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed along with at least nine ground surface depressions, and the inscribed marble headstone for John Brubaker. To the east of the enclosure, 27 uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed along with 12 unmarked graves. Finally, three additional uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed on the northwest side of the enclosure. The thick carpet of periwinkle probably covered other, unnoticed graves. Therefore, estimates for the size of the cemetery and the number of interments should be regarded as minimal figures.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Julia,          Wife of</td>
<td>In Memory of John Brubaker</td>
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<td>James G. Richardson</td>
<td>Born the 2nd of October 1835</td>
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<td>Died January 31, 1887</td>
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<td>Virgie, Daughter of</td>
<td>Born August 7, 1869</td>
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<td>James G. and Julia Richardson</td>
<td>Died April 18, 1883</td>
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<td>In Memory of Samuel Brubaker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Son of John and Susanna Bonsack,</td>
<td>Who was born on the 15th day of September, 1826,</td>
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<td>Born August 11, 1817</td>
<td>and departed this life the 3rd day of December 1826.</td>
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<td>Died December 1st, 1817</td>
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<tr>
<td>Age 3 months, 9 days</td>
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<td>Suffer the little Children and forbid them</td>
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<td>Not for of such is the kingdom of heaven.</td>
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Ridgeway Cemetery

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Site Dimensions:  90 by 110 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 33 graves. Observed graves included three marked with inscribed granite markers, 19 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least 11 unmarked graves identifiable as ground surface depressions. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 81 through 96 degrees. Site is now covered with thick briars, however it appears to have been cleared on a periodic basis. South and east sides were bounded by wood post and barbed wire fence, the north side was marked by wood posts but fencing has deteriorated, and the west side was bounded by a slight embankment which sloped down to merge with a dirt access road. The access road was about 0.1 mile long and provides access from Winter Drive. West side of cemetery has a carpet of periwinkle groundcover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 3/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: The assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged headstone ranged 1931 through 1979. However, the presence of numerous unmarked graves and graves with uninscribed fieldstone markers probably indicate an earlier use of the site. The site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Ridgeway Cemetery.”

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<td>(metal marker also at foot)</td>
<td>(marble block at foot)</td>
<td>(fieldstone marker at foot)</td>
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Rison-Willet-Sloan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century  
Realty Map: 94.00-1-80  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American  
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top  
Grid Locus: D-8  Elevation: 1600 feet  
UTM Easting: 580220  Aspect: Northeast  
UTM Northing: 4115420

Site Dimensions: 50 by 56 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 13 graves. Observed graves included five with inscribed markers and eight with uninscribed fieldstone markers. The graves were enclosed by a chain link fence and ranged in orientation from 80 to 92 degrees east of north. The cemetery was covered with mowed grass and historic plantings included yucca and cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No  
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1910 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site location was provided by Roy Ferguson. Property owners reported the cemetery contains graves for the children of R.D. Rison, members of the Horsley and Willet families, and, possible, members of the Kirkwood family. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Gideon T. “Gid” Puckett 1917 – 1995  
Laura Rader Andrew  October 29, 1892  
Infant  
Son of H.E. & N.J. Beatty  
Born & Died Oct. 25, 1920  
Budded on Earth  
To bloom in Heaven

Nancy J. Robertson  Dec. 1, 1847  
Harvey “Ed” Vola A.  June 27, 1914 Nov. 13, 1911  
(cement marker)  
In loving memory  
July 17, 1994
Romar Drive Cemetery

Locality: Salem  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 300-1-4.3  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-13  Elevation: 1140 feet
UTM Easting: 584770  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4124110

Site Dimensions: Unknown

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery located in a residential development. Site was field inspected but no surface indication of the cemetery was apparent. Site is in a front yard of a residential lot and is covered with mowed grass. The cemetery is marked on the City of Salem realty maps and labeled “cem.”

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Documentary research may provide social or temporal information pertaining to this cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.
Routt Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: Garden City
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: K-5
UTM Easting: 598540
UTM Northing: 4118670

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 930 feet
Aspect: West

Site Dimensions: 40 by 75 feet

Survey Description: This site consists of a small family cemetery with 11 identifiable graves. Six of the observed graves were marked with granite, marble, or metal markers, four graves were marked by uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked graves was identifiable as a ground surface depression. Most of the graves within the cemetery were oriented to the northeast, but the most recent graves were oriented to the west. Although the observed graves clustered in an area which measured about 20 by 29 feet, the boundaries of the site measured about 40 by 75 feet. Three corner boundaries of the cemetery were marked by metal pipes. The maintained cemetery was covered with mowed grass and historic plantings included boxwoods and yucca. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding corner markers.

Surveyed by: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones and information reported by informants. The Routt Cemetery was originally field inspected and documented in 1982 and recorded as site 44RN263 in the Department of Historic Resources’ Archaeological Site Inventory files. The site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Anne Elizabeth Jacobs 1880 - 1953
Mrs. Emma R. Patsel 1889 - 1969
Woodrow Wilson U.S. Navy
World War II Aug 4 1918 Feb 28 1985

Mother
Lola G. Jennings
Oct. 2, 1920
March 29, 1994
Beyond this veil of tears
There is life above

Viola Marie Jacobs 1899 - 1992
Holt 1872 - 1930

Raymond Corvin Love 1920 1992
Rowland Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c.
Realty Map: 28.01-1-14  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-4  Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 596250  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4133700

Site Dimensions: 65 by 65 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery in a poor state of preservation. Cemetery borders two property lines in a residential development and is covered with a lawn and a rose bed. A minimum of six interments were observed; however, given the condition of the cemetery it is very likely that additional graves exist. Five graves were marked with fragments of uninscribed fieldstone markers and one grave was marked by fragments of a marble marker. Subtle ground surface depressions may indicate the location of three other graves; however, it is possible that previous landscaping activities on the site have obscured surface indications of other graves. A rose bed that measures approximately 2 by 35 feet in size was located on part of the site. Site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: This cemetery was initially surveyed by the RVHS and their report provided the only known documentation of the site. The report indicated that the cemetery was in poor state of preservation, and stated “...there are many fieldstones, but only one with an inscription, and it is prostate. It has clasped hand at the top and reads: Susan J. Trial / wife of J.P. Trail / D. Aug. 31, 1898 / aged 38 years” (RVHS 1986: 199). Only a fragment of this marker was observed during the 1997 survey. A layer of sod had been placed on the area of the grave in the recent past and this sod covered the remainder of the marker. Assigned temporal affiliation and name of site were based on the RVHS report documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of surface indications of graves. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but it is plotted as an unlabeled parcel on local realty maps.
Roy Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 20th century
Realty Map: 107-5-26  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: D-9  Elevation: 1160 feet
UTM Easting: 591630  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4114290

Site Dimensions: 40 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least nine interments. One grave was marked with an inscribed granite marker and the other eight graves were marked with metal markers and/or fieldstones. Of note, four graves with metal markers that dated to the 1960s and 1970s were also marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Site is not enclosed and has no plantings. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast (95 degrees). Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Temporal period of site was based on death dates observed on headstones and grave markers. The death dates ranged from 1958 through 1989. However, the presence of a single grave marked only with an uninscribed fieldstone marker may reflect an earlier use of the site. The site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mrs. Sallie E. Taylor  Mrs. Minnie C. Powell  Ada V. Roy
1922-1975  1881-1971  1903-1975
(metal marker &  (metal marker &  (metal marker &
uninscribed fieldstone)  uninscribed fieldstone)  uninscribed fieldstone)

Mary Roy  Mr. Robert Noel Roy  Hannah Roy Smith
(metal marker)  (metal marker &  June 2, 1893
uninscribed fieldstone)  Oct. 30, 1966

Loved by all
( granite marker)

Mr. Charles Smith
1935-1989
(metal marker)
(uninscribed fieldstone)
-illegible metal marker)
Scott Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 44.04-2-50  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: B-9  Elevation: 1120 feet
UTM Easting: 578750  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4128190

Site Dimensions: 10 by 10 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery at least two graves. The graves sites are not marked. Site is located in pasture adjacent to a fence line that borders a neighboring property (44.04-2-19.1). Site location was provided by an informant and field inspected. Site size is an estimate based on informant report.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: The location of this site was provided by Charles Jackson who reported a husband and wife with the surname Scott were buried 50 to 60 years ago. He was not sure if other people were buried in the cemetery. Site is located on property that has been in the Wright family for some time. The brother of the current owner verified the site location. Documentary research may provide additional social and temporal information pertaining to this site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps.
Sears Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 84.00-1-27?  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge Bench
Grid Locus: C-4  Elevation: 2440 feet
UTM Easting: 579010  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4119660

Site Dimensions: 16 by 22 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves enclosed by an iron fence. The observed graves included two graves marked with large slabs of granite and limestone, one grave marked with a marble headstone, and one grave with uninscribed fieldstone marker. Orientation of the observed graves varied from 96 through 102 degrees southeast. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1902 through 1925 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, one grave with uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. Due to the rural nature of this cemetery its located was difficult to plot on maps. It appears to be on the west side of parcel 27 in block 1 of map 84.00. The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on two headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 218).

Marker Inscriptions:

Sears
Mary Sears  Died  July 5, 1902  Aged 90 yrs.
Sears  Died Sept. 15, 1925

Hester Sears  Born Dec. 18, 1939


Dearest Father thou hast left us
Aged 90 yrs.
Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep.
But tis God who has bereft us.
He can all our sorrow heal.
Shartzer-Thompson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 77.14-7-2/3
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: L-3
UTM Easting: 588710
UTM Northing: 4120800

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 1st quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1200 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 25 by 25 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least four interments marked by three inscribed headstones. Observed graves were oriented to the northeast. It is uncertain if other graves are present. Site is not enclosed, and no historic plantings were observed. Since the site has been incorporated into a well-landscaped residential yard, there no landscape features or other surface evidence to suggest the cemetery size or its original nature. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1892 through 1910. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local real estate maps. It appears to be located adjacent to the boundary between parcels 2 and 3 in block 7 of map 77.14. Site is located on a parcel that adjoins 3742 View Avenue.

Marker Inscriptions:

James Shartzer    Nancy Shartzer    Thompson
Born               Born               Charles H.
Mar. 26, 1815     April 10, 1813   Mar. 5, 1835
Died               Died               June 10, 1921
Oct. 18, 1892     April 14, 1895   Sarah
                  Aged               Oct. 1, 1844
                  82 yrs & 4 days Jan. 9, 1910
                  (large double marker)
Shaver-Deyerle Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c.
Realty Map: 77.05-2-30  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: L-1  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 588220  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4122190

Site Dimensions: 33 by 49 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with about 19 interments enclosed by a brick and iron fence. Observed graves included 17 with marble headstones, 1 headstone base partially covered by a tree stump, and one unmarked grave. It is possible that other interments are present. Orientations of the observed graves ranged from 95 through 100 degrees southeast. Brick walls, about three feet in height, form the north, west, and south sides of the cemetery. An iron fence with a gate forms the east or front side of the cemetery. All of the graves were located in the western part of the cemetery. While this cemetery was characterized as “a lovely old cemetery” following a site inspection in the early to mid 1980s, it is now in poor condition. The southwest side and corner of the brick wall has collapsed, and many of the grave markers have been toppled, broken, and displaced. The cemetery is overgrown with vegetation and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring two accessible walls of the cemetery.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1853 through 1895. The presence of three graves for which death dates could not be established may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery adjoins the rear yards of 3110 Harmony Lane and 3131 Tomaranne Drive. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in the early to mid-1980s by the RVHS and documented in their survey report as the Shaver-Deyerle Cemetery (1986: 221). Biographical information was transcribed from 18 headstones that predated 1921. This survey documentation also indicated the cemetery was in good shape at that time.

During the 1998 survey, nearby residents reported that recent vandalism of the cemetery led to its current, poor condition. A part of the brick enclosure has been damaged and many of the headstones have been toppled, dislodged, and broken. The headstones for Eliza P. Shaver and Susan C. Chapman were not observed during the 1998 survey, but the inscriptions were documented by the RVHS. The following information was derived from grave markers observed in the cemetery and from information documented in the RVHS survey report.
Shaver-Deyerle Cemetery (continued)

Marker inscriptions:

In memory of
Mary Susan Boon
Daughter of
John & S.C.S. Boon
Born Nov'r 3, 1847
Died
Dec'r 8, 1867
(maker’s mark:
Gaddess, Lynchburg)

In memory of
Susan C. Shaver
Wife of John Boon
Born June 30, 1828
Died Dec'r 17, 1865
(fallen, broken stone)

In memory of
David A.
Born
Nov. 3, 1820
Died
Jan. 8, 1895
A father of
Ministers
(fallen stone)

Our Mother
Lucy J. Brumbaugh
Born Feb. 16, 1836.
Died Oct. 28, 1894.
At rest
Death is another life.

Magdalena
Wife of David Brumbaugh
Died
Oct. 1, 1866
Aged 42 yrs. 6 mos.
And 27 days
(fallen, broken stone with
part missing)

In memory of
Benjamin Henry
son of Henry C. &
Susan C.
Chapman
Born Sept. 27, 1859
Died Nov. 25, 1863
(broken stone)

H. C. Chapman
Born
Nov. 17, 1831
Died
June 4, 1894

Our Little Babe
Infant son of
H.C. & S.C. Chapman
Died
August 4, 1870
Aged 5 days

In memory of
Susan C.
Wife of
H.C. Chapman
Born
Mar. 11, 1835
Died
July 27, 1884
(headstone not observed;
inscription from RVHS report)

In memory of
Benjamin Deyerle
Born
Sept. 7, 1806
Died
May 5, 1883
(large obelisk broken
into three pieces)

In memory of
George W. Deyerle
Born
Jan'y 17th, 1840
Died
May 26th 1862
(maker’s mark:
Gaddess, Lynchburg)

Julia Ann Deyerle
Born
March 27, 1816
Died
Oct. 12, 1895

In memory of
Ollie J.
Wife of
J.D. Deyerle
Died
Nov. 16, 1880
In the 28th year of
her age
(broken stone, only the
bottom part was observed)

In memory of
Jennie
Mary Jane McClure
(no further inscription;
stone fallen, broken)

In memory of
Eliza P., dau. of
H.S. & L. J. Shaver
March 28, 1856
Departed this life
July 7, 1857
(headstone not
observed; inscription
from RVHS report)
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<td>Henry S. Shaver</td>
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<td>Who departed this life</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Who departed this life</td>
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<td>August 19th 1853</td>
<td>March 6th, 1831</td>
<td>Sept. 11, 1857</td>
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<td>Aged 67 yrs. &amp; 4 dys.</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Aged 65 yrs. 5 mo. &amp; 12 days</td>
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<td>(maker’s mark: G.B. Gaddess &amp; Bro. Lynchburg Va.)</td>
<td>August 21st, 1864</td>
<td>(stone fallen, very eroded)</td>
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Shaver-Light Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.03-2-12  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: H-8  Elevation: 1540 feet
UTM Easting: 584830  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115860

Site Dimensions: 50.6 by 78.5 by 50.6 by 79.2 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 18 graves. Observed graves included 13 with granite or marble markers; two with uninscription fieldstone markers; one with a cut stone marker; one with a metal marker; and one marked with plastic flowers. Site is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and surrounded by a chain link fence. Historic plantings included an arborvitae tree, cedars, white pines, a boxwood, maples, and unidentified flowers. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1913 through 1986 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscription fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. It is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Shaver Cemetery.”

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, referred to it as the “Shaver Cemetery I,” and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on four headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 220). These four headstones, and others, were documented during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Smith
We know no sorrow – knew no grief
Till thy bright face was observed
Pat Smith  Hattie Smith
Aug. 20, 1891  Mar. 22, 1893
Apr. 29, 1939  June 5, 1986

Ralph Vale Light, Jr.
We know no sorrow – knew no grief
Till thy bright face was observed
1941  1998
(metal marker)

Shaver
Mother
Louisa Margaret Shaver
Mar. 1, 1841
Mar. 31, 1913

Father
Jacob H. Shaver
Dec. 2, 1836
Aug. 22, 1918

Son of
C.E. & S.C. Garst
Born
May 22, 1839
Died
Nov. 9, 1891.

Calvin E.  Rena B.
1890-1959  1894-1978

Cora Shaver
December 7, 1878
July 27, 1959

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Shaver-Light Cemetery (continued)

Emma Florence Light
Dec. 26, 1869
July 6, 1919
Wife of F.O. Meadow
Dec. 20, 1907
June 4, 1938
Wife of Light Sr. PVT US Army World War II

Minnie Gale Light
July 9, 1876
Jan. 21, 1952
Light Virginia PFC 116 INF 29 INF DIV World War II Aug 10, 1910 Aug 7, 1944

L.M. Light
Dec. 20, 1907
June 4, 1938

Ralph V. Light Sr. PVT US Army World War II

Wheeler L. Light Virginia PFC 116 INF 29 INF DIV World War II Aug 10, 1910 Aug 7, 1944

L.D. Light (cut stone)
Lewis & Eleanor Shepherd Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th century
Realty Map: None
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: J-15
UTM Easting: 586500
UTM Northing: 4122940

Site Dimensions: 35 by 35 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two graves marked with inscribed marble headstones. Both headstones are broken at the base and each lies on the ground surface. A fragment of one marble footstone lies beside its associated headstone. Both graves are oriented to 98 degrees east of north. Site is marked on tax parcel maps and listed as vacant land with the dimension of 35 square feet; however, a parcel identification number has not been assigned to the cemetery. The cemetery is immediately south of Belford Street and the street curves to the north to avoid the cemetery. Historic plantings include one pine with grass and periwinkle ground cover. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 9/1999
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Death dates on the two headstones are 1867 and 1868. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. The site is located on the south side of the street across from 4303 Belford Street. The previous landowner reported that when his family purchased the adjoining parcel in 1944 the cemetery contained two marked graves surrounded by an iron fence. He further reported that the base of the fence was lined with handmade bricks. The fence is no longer present, but scattered fragments of handmade bricks are visible on the site surface.

This cemetery was initially reported by the RVHS as the “Shepherd Cemetery” (RVHS 1986: 222). The cemetery was surveyed by a Mr. Neighbors and he provided inscriptions for the headstones of Lewis Shepherd (1786 – 1868) and Eleanor Shepherd, wife of Lewis (1797 – 1867). However, only a general location was provided for the cemetery since it could be relocated during the RVHS survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Our Mother
Eleanor Shepherd Wife of Lewis Shepherd
Born Dec.’r 12th, 1797 Died Oct.’r 17th, 1867
(footstone fragment: E.S.)

Our Father
Lewis Shepherd
Born May 3rd, 1786 Died Sept 6th, 1868
(maker’s mark: Gaddess, Lynchburg)
Sheppard Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2\textsuperscript{nd} half 19\textsuperscript{th} c.  
Realty Map: 107.00-02-57.01  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate  
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: -  
Grid Locus: G-10  Elevation: -  
UTM Easting: -  Aspect: -  
UTM Northing: -

Site Dimensions: 50 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with an unknown number of graves. This cemetery was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Further information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and identified as “Sheppard Cemetery.” Three informants reported the cemetery contains numerous uninscribed fieldstone markers, but access to the cemetery for survey could be obtained.
Simmons-Weaver Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 2nd - 4th quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 99.00-2-20 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: H-8 Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 595820 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115710

Site Dimensions: 50 by 100 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery that contains a minimum of 14 interments. Seven graves were marked with granite and marble headstones, five other graves were marked with unmarked fieldstone markers, and one grave was marked with an unmarked marble slab. An informant reported that one of the marked graves contains two children, and other children were buried in unmarked graves. Orientation of the marked graves ranged from 88 through 90 degrees. Five large oak trees prominently marked the site, and no other historic plantings were noted. Timber surrounding the site was recently clear-cut and pieces of flagging tape used to mark the boundaries of the site were observed on many trees. Site boundaries demarcated by the flagging tape measured about 100 feet (north-south) by 50 feet (east-west). The distribution of marked graves within the cemetery measured 85 feet (north-south) by 20 feet (east-west). All marked graves were clustered together, except for the grave of Mary Simmons located about 47 feet away. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the marked boundaries.

Surveyed Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1926 through 1975. However, the presence of unmarked fieldstone markers and the report of unmarked graves in the cemetery may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Weaver</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary F. Simmons</td>
<td>June 1, 1885</td>
<td>Oct. 1, 1975 Bertie Lee Weaver Wife of G.T. Patsel Nov. 25, 1883 Feb. 21, 1927 In memory of a loved One who sleeps here.</td>
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</table>
Simpson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 117.00-1-24.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Check  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: I-1  Elevation: 2680 feet
UTM Easting: 574790  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4108520

Site Dimensions: 40.6 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with seven graves enclosed by an iron fence. The observed graves included five marked with granite or marble markers and two with metal markers. No other graves were observed. The site appeared to have been cleaned in the recent past, but was covered with scrub brush at the time of survey. Historic plantings include iris, yucca and one maple tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1910 through 1989 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Check map sheet and labeled “Simpson Cem,” but it is not marked on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on two headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 222). These two headstones, and others, were observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Simpson
Peradine L.  Preston E.
Sept. 2, 1872  Sept. 5, 1872
Mar. 29, 1959  May 13, 1938
May they find joy in the life everlasting

Simpson
Bessie Shockley
June 20, 1905
June 19, 1930
(footstone: S.B.S.)

Sallie S. Johnson
1893  1989
(metal marker)

Robert Preston
son of
P.E. & P.L. Simpson
Born
Aug. 6, 1904
Died
May 20, 1910

Robert Preston footstone:
R.P.S.
Just in the morning of his day
In youth and love he died.

William Conner
Died
Oct. 23, 1913.
Age 65 Yr.

William H. Johnson
1890  1960
(metal marker)
Slate Hill Baptist Church Cemetery - New

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 87.08-3-32
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: C-3
UTM Easting: 590520
UTM Northing: 4120100

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: African-American
Landform: Ridge slope
Elevation: 1200 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 205 by 270 feet

Survey Description: This large cemetery is associated with the Slate Hill Baptist Church and contains about 144 graves. The cemetery consists of two sections: the northeast section is covered with a young deciduous forest and is no longer active; the southwest section is active, maintained, and covered with mowed grass. Graves identified in the cemetery included: 27 marked with marble or granite markers; six with cement markers; 15 with temporary metal markers; 11 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; two with brass markers; one with a cut rock; and one with an iron pipe. Additionally, 80 unmarked graves were identified on the basis of ground surface depressions. Historic plantings in the northeast section include yucca plants, while dogwoods and azaleas were prevalent in the southwest section. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves. Local realty maps record a much smaller site size of 82 by 225 feet.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & M. Napoli
Survey Date: 1/99
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
References: None

Additional Comments: The assigned temporal period was based on the 1914 through 1998 range of death dates on observed markers. A church Deacon reported that this cemetery came into use when an earlier church became inactive during the first quarter of the 20th century. The earlier cemetery was located less than one mile to the southwest (see entry for the Slate Hill Baptist Church - Old). The Deacon also reported that an earlier church building once stood on the new cemetery before it burned in the late 1940s. A linear, U-shaped depression, or swale, does not contain burials and forms the northeast boundary of the cemetery. The former church was located on the other side of the swale. An artificial steep grade forms a boundary between the northwest side of the cemetery and intensive commercial development associated with Electric Road/Route 419. The cemetery borders the rear lots of three commercial properties between 4059 and 4167 Electric Road (currently, Chuck E Cheese’s, McDonald’s, and Steak & Ale restaurants). The site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Slate Hill Baptist Church.”
Marker inscriptions:

I. Northeast Section:

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<td>Patterson</td>
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<td>Virginia, Cpl 131 Trans Trk Co</td>
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<td>Hale Jr</td>
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<td>1882-1921</td>
<td>101 Abn Div, June 28 1930, July 4 1954</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>(marble; engraved cross; metal marker at head of grave)</td>
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<td>Charlie</td>
<td>Mother</td>
<td>1884-1924</td>
<td>Jordan, At Rest</td>
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<td>(concrete)</td>
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<td>(concrete)</td>
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<td>John Arthur Tinsley</td>
<td>Dec. 27, 1893</td>
<td>Mev Goa_ (?)</td>
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<td>Hairston</td>
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<td>Feb. 28, 1951</td>
<td>A_ 49-1</td>
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<td>Jordan S. Arrington</td>
<td>Mr Benjamin</td>
<td>1903-1967</td>
<td>Virginia, Pvt Us Army, World War I</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>June 21 1894, Sept 7 1967 (marble)</td>
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<td>footstone: C.S.</td>
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<td>Mr Robert L. Gravely</td>
<td>Mr John Calloway</td>
<td>January 24, 1940</td>
<td>Mr. Milton Proqxy</td>
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<td>60 Yrs. 11 Mo 10(?) Days</td>
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II. Southwest Section

Dick Richard Hilton  
Sgt US Army  
World War II  
Feb 28 1919 - Dec 7 1997  
(stone marker)

Mrs Dorothy H  
St Clair  
1920 - 1996  
(metal marker)

Mrs Gloria M  
Martin  
1946 - 1991  
(metal marker)

Cleasby Merman St Clair  
Tec 5 US Army  
World War II  
May 6 1917 - Oct 1978  
(stone marker)

“Bubbor”  
Hilton St Clair  
Nov. 8, 1949  
(sept 24, 1972)

Vola St Clair  
Hilton  
March 24, 1978  
(granite)

Howard Gray  
Hilton  
Feb. 22, 1911  
(granite)

Carolyn H.  
Phelps  
July 12, 1941  
(June 8, 1992)

Minnie St Clair  
June 19, 1913  
(May 29, 1958)

Mrs Vina E  
Gregory  
1908 - 1996  
(metal marker)

Benjamin H Gregory  
Virginia  
PFC Co B 511 Engineers  
World War I  
Dec 13 1890  
Feb 14 1966  
(marble)

“Mother”  
Clara St Clair  
Hayden  
1888-1970  
(granite)

Mr. James A.  
Dickerson  
1947 - 1997  
(metal marker)

Emma T. Callaway  
November, 1906  
April, 1970  
(Majestic Sweetness)

Mrs. Girlie  
Childress  
1912 - 1995  
(metal marker)

Amandy P. Gravely  
March 25, 1905  
Sept. 21, 1981  
(granite)

Jones  
Ida F.  
March 16, 1894  
(April 27, 1974)

Mrs. Arletta J.  
Mason  
1912 - 1995  
(metal marker)

Mr Harry Lee  
Jones  
1919 - 1970  
(dislodged marker)

Harry L. Jones  
Virginia  
PFC US Army  
World War II  
June 10 1918  
(March 7 1970)

Andrew J Jordan  
Virginia  
(Sunken)
Slate Hill Baptist Church – New (continued)

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<td>(granite)</td>
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<td>William Jordan Sr.</td>
<td>1867-1963</td>
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<td>(granite; 2 metal markers at head: (1) __ Jordan / 1867 1963; (2) Mr. William Jordan / 1893 1962)</td>
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<td>Wilford Claytor Penn</td>
<td>Nov 22 1925</td>
<td>May 7 1982</td>
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<td>Mrs Ella M. Hale</td>
<td>1907</td>
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(metal marker)
Slate Hill Baptist Church Cemetery - Old

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Site Dimensions: 135 by 365.9 by 128.6 by 382

Survey Description: Site consists of a church cemetery and the possible archaeological remains of a former structure. Cemetery was identified on the basis of a minimum of 22 ground surface depressions. One temporary metal marker was observed on the site, and fragments of concrete were used as headstones on two graves. All of the observed graves were clustered around the eastern side of the site; however, it is likely that other graves are present on the property. This supposition was based on the horizontal distribution of yucca plants and remnants of grave decorations. All observed graves ranged in orientation from 100 through 120 degrees northeast. All of the observed graves were located on a ridge slope. Where the terrain leveled at the bottom of the slope, a surface exposure of architectural and domestic artifacts signal the probable remains of a structure. The surface exposure of artifacts covered a horizontal area the measured 40 by 56 feet. The entire site is now covered with a young forest of pines mixed with deciduous trees. Most of the northern site surface was covered with piles of trash apparently deposited from neighboring properties. Northern side of site was bounded by a chain-link and galvanized pole fence. East boundary was marked by a number of timber posts and a recently marked surveyors pipe. Right of ways for routes 904 and 905 form the western and southern boundaries of the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and graves were counted. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Temporal period of site was based on a attributes of artifacts observed on the site surface. The assigned period of the site should be considered tentative. According to a Deacon of the Slate Hill Baptist Church, the active use of this cemetery ended sometime prior to 1940. Ceramic and glass artifacts associated with structural artifacts observed on the site surface suggest a building stood on the property from the late 19<sup>th</sup> through mid 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. These remains were initially interpreted as the remnants of a church or fellowship hall. However, the Deacon did not believe a structure ever existed on the property. Archival research combined with subsurface testing should clarify this matter. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on the local tax assessment maps and labeled as “Slate Hill Baptist Church Cemetery.”
Sloan Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 95.02-2-61.1  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: G-7  Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 583840  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4116760

Site Dimensions: 60 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 10 graves. Observed graves included one marked with a metal marker, one marked with an inscribed footstone, six marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Observed graves varied in orientation from 94 degrees northeast through 104 degrees southeast. Other graves may be present. Site was cleared in the past, but a lack of maintenance permitted the growth of a young deciduous forest with a dense understory. Yucca plants were the only historic plantings observed in the cemetery. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 5/88
Field Notes: _x__Yes  ___No
Photographs: ___Yes  _x__No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the circa 1910 through 1980 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones or reported by informants. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, referred to it as the “Sloan Cemetery II,” and documented biographical information for three graves (1986: 223). It is not certain if the information provided by the RVHS was reported by an informant or transcribed from grave markers.

Marker Inscriptions:
Miss Mary S. Sloan  C.A. Sloan
1893  1980 (inscribed footstone; (metal marker)
(associated headstone was not inscribed)

Information documented by the RVHS:
Shockey, Mr. and Mrs., neighbors, buried about 1910
Sloan, infant, unnamed child of Cary and Mada Bell Sloan, born and died 1919
Sloan, James Jefferson/ b. Nov. 11, 1862, died Dec. 7, 1918
### Sloan-Hattin Cemetery

**Locality:** Roanoke County  
**Temporal Period:** 19th century  
**Realty Map:** 86.03-1-10.1 & 10  
**Cultural Affiliation:** Euro-American  
**USGS Map:** Bent Mountain  
**Landform:** Knoll  
**Grid Locus:** I-5  
**Elevation:** 1420 feet  
**UTM Easting:** 585720  
**UTM Northing:** 4118520  

**Site Dimensions:** 37 by 63 feet

**Survey Description:** Site consists of a cemetery with at least 21 interments. Four observed graves were enclosed by a wrought iron fence that measured 11.5 by 20.5 feet. Three of these graves were marked with inscribed marble headstones and one was marked with an inscribed fieldstone marker. Seventeen other graves with fieldstone markers were identified to the north, west, and southwest of the iron fence. Only one of these fieldstone markers was inscribed. The area of cemetery enclosed by the iron fence was overgrown with weeds. While the area to the north was covered with scrub brush and part was used for yard waste, the area to the west has been converted into a rock/plant garden and has been covered with gravel (headstones are still visible). Orientation of the observed graves ranged from 98 to 101 degrees. Because poor surface visibility hindered the identification of graves, it is likely that other graves are present. Site is marked on local real estate maps (map 86.03-1-10.1) that indicate a size of 20 by 20 feet. However, the cemetery is clearly much larger. A minimum site size was estimated at 37 by 63 feet based on the horizontal distribution of observed graves. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation.

**Survey Date:** 4/98  
**Field Notes:** _x_Yes __No  
**Photographs:** _x_Yes __No

**Reference(s):**  
Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #43.

**Additional Comments:** Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones. These dates ranged from 1846 through 1888. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on local real estate maps but is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. Residence is located within 30 of the site (map 86.03-1-10). Neighbor to the west indicated that cemetery was severely impacted during residential construction. He reported that the house was constructed on part of the cemetery and numerous markers were removed during construction. He also stated that part of the cemetery extended onto his property (map 86.03-1-11); however, the grave markers became displaced over the years.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and was recorded as the Sloan Cemetery in Document #43 of the Historical Inventory for Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided the following biographical information for four interments:

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<td>Charles Sloan</td>
<td>1858</td>
<td>Aged 86 years</td>
<td>Died August 25, 1857</td>
<td>Age 1 year, 4 months, 19 days.</td>
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<td>December 16, 1876</td>
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<td>C.W.H. Sloan</td>
<td>Died August 25, 1857</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Hattin</td>
<td>Age 73 years, 8 months</td>
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Sloan-Hattin Cemetery (continued)

The site was surveyed in the 1980s by the RVHS and documented as the Sloan Cemetery 1 (1986: 223). The RVHS survey report provided biographical information derived from five inscribed headstones. During the 1998 survey the cemetery was documented as the Sloan-Hattin Cemetery and the same five headstones were observed. According to the RVHS report the final line on the C.W.H. Sloan headstone was inscribed “Aged 1 yr. 11 Mos. & 19 Days.” The following biographical information was transcribed from the five incised headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1980s and 1998 surveys.

Marker Inscriptions:

Margaret Sloan                  In memory of                  Thomas Hattin
  Born                          Catherine Sloan               Died October 14, 1846
  Sept. 24, 1814                Died                              Age 73 years 8 months
  Died                          Oct. 11. 1888.                  (inscribed fieldstone)
  Sept. 23, 1869                Aged                              December 16, 1876
                                        97 yrs. 7 mos. 4 days          Aged 86 yrs. 6 mos. 28 days

C.W.H. Sloan                   In memory of                  David Sloan
  Died. Aug. 27. 1857           David Sloan                     Died
  Aged (illegible)              December 16, 1876
  (inscribed fieldstone)
Smallwood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 96.03-2-19.2 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: H-8 Elevation: 1440 feet
UTM Easting: 584570 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4115580

Site Dimensions: 60.08 by 91.59 by 60.74 by 93.72 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least seven interments. A variety of grave markers were observed at the site. Two graves were marked with inscribed cement headstones and one of these also had a fieldstone set at the foot of the grave. A third grave was marked with an uninscribed marble block at the head of the grave and an uninscribed cut rock at the foot of the grave. Two other graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least two unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Charles Abe, a nearby property owner, reported that another small grave marked with a white wire fence was the grave of a dog. Site was covered with a recent growth of saplings and scrub brush. Historic plantings included one boxwood. This site is one of three cemeteries located side-by-side. The Abe Cemetery and the John & Lucy Ferguson Cemetery are located to the immediate southeast. Site size was derived local realty maps. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from a property survey map.

Survey Date: 4/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones and information provided by Charles Abe who owns nearby property. However, the presence of uninscribed markers and unmarked graves may represent an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet. It is located on local realty maps and label “Smallwood Cemetery.”

Marker Inscription:

CJS Tennie W.
9-29-62 4-8-65
(inscribed cement; Mr. Abe reported
that the death year was 1862.)
10-18-22 (inscribed cement
death date 1922)
Smallwood, John & Heneretta Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 96.02-1-29
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: I-7
UTM Easting: 585850
UTM Northing: 4116610

Temporal Period: 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1440 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with approximately nine graves. Observed graves include eight marked with granite or marble markers and one marked with a deteriorated metal marker. This cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and surrounded by a chain link fence. No historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: Yes  No
Photographs: Yes  No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1935 through 1983 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is located adjacent to the E.B. & Sylvia Martin cemetery along the eastern side of Shingle Ridge Road. Neither cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

A Smallwood family member reported that the granite marker for John & Heneretta Smallwood was incorrectly placed about six or eight feet away from the actual locations of the graves. A wood marker and metal marker located at the southwest corner of the cemetery mark the grave of John B. Smallwood, and the unmarked grave of Heneretta is located to the immediate north. The deteriorated metal marker located in the northeast corner of the cemetery reportedly marks the grave of James Smallwood who died in 1973 or 1974.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Deteriorated</th>
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<td>Heneretta F.</td>
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Smallwood Twins

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<td>(metal marker at</td>
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<td>foot of grave:</td>
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Edgar P. Smallwood

| Aug. 4, 1904 | Paul D. Smallwood | 1927 - 1983 |
| May 9, 1968  | 1927 - 1983       | 1975 - 1975 |
Smith, Absalom & Martha Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 3rd quarter 19th c.
Realty Map: 14.00-2-3 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: C-2 Elevation: 1390 feet
UTM Easting: 579720 Aspect: Northeast
UTM Northing: 4135540

Site Dimensions: 8 by 9 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with two graves surrounded by a low wall constructed of stone and cement. The graves were oriented to the northeast and were marked with a double headstone. This cemetery is located in a young, mixed deciduous-pine forest and is in good condition. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the horizontal extent of the rock wall which surrounds the graves.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1862 through 1863 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. The RVHS surveyed this cemetery, referred to it as the “Smith Cemetery I,” and documented biographical information for both of the graves (1986: 223).

Marker Inscription:

Absalom Smith     Martha Smith
Born              Wife of
Oct. 6, 1788      A. Smith
Died              Born, 1801
Jan. 1, 1862      Died
                  Apr. 26, 1863
Smith Family Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 205 by 255 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery with at least 171 interments. The observed graves included 48 with inscribed marble headstones, one with an uninscribed cement marker, 49 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 24 with uninscribed and dislodged fieldstone markers, seven with illegible metal markers, two toppled marble markers, four displaced metal markers, and one with an uninscribed marble marker. Additionally, two graves were marked with plastic flowers, and 33 unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. Other unmarked graves may be present. Periwinkle groundcover and yucca plantings were located in the southwest section where the oldest graves were found. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

 Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #16.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based the 1854 through 1995 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of many unmarked graves and graves with uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Catawba map sheet or on local realty maps. Cemetery is referenced in Deed Book 1608, page 1419 and in Deed Book 703, page 420.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “John Smith Cemetery” in Document #16 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of John Smith and Rhoda (Pate) Smith. According to the WPA file the cemetery was likely established “as early as 1820-30” for use by the Smith and Pate families, but has come under public use.

The RVHS also surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from 12 headstones which predated 1921 (1986: 224). Only ten of these headstones were observed during the 1997 survey; the headstones for John Paul Wilson (Aug. 8, 1917 – July 31, 1918) and Hamner Smith (Apr. 27, 1835 – Aug. 24, 1914) were not observed. The observed headstone for Harvey Smith (1837-1914) may be the Hamner Smith headstone referred to by the RVHS. The following biographical information was collected during the 1997 survey.
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<td>Apr. 23, 1943 - Sept. 7, 1953</td>
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<td>Sept. 2, 1885</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
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<td>Mar. 18, 1909</td>
<td>J.E. &amp; Mary E. Smith</td>
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<td>Lieut. John N.</td>
<td>Rhoda Pate Smith</td>
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<td>Sept. 1, 1785</td>
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<td>Co. K 54 Va. Inf</td>
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<td>Nov. 26, 1854</td>
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<td>C.S.A.</td>
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Smith-Horne Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 15.02-2-34/36/37
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: G-2
UTM Easting: 583160
UTM Northing: 4136880

Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
Landform: Terrace
Elevation: 1260 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: Indeterminate

Survey Description: The existence of this purported cemetery remains unclear. Therefore, it is considered an unconfirmed cemetery. The property was field inspected in 1997 and three local residents were interviewed. The reported location of the cemetery was inspected, but no evidence for the cemetery was visible on the ground surface.

Survey Date: 8/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No


Additional Comments: The Roanoke Valley Historical Society documented this cemetery but was unable to identify any evidence of it on the ground surface. According to the RVHS (1986: 225), “the old Roanoke County Poor House was here, and the graveyard contained many pauper burials.”

During the 1997 survey, an elderly resident who occupies the former poor house was interviewed and she pointed out the location of the cemetery. While she was not able to estimate its size, she remembers only a few headstones and many unmarked graves. She also remarked that graves were located on both sides of the gravel road that leads to the former poor house. The cemetery location is now on three residential parcels. One of the property owners reportedly used a backhoe to explore the cemetery. Since no evidence for a cemetery was encountered, the owners came to conclude the cemetery does not exist on their property. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and or on local realty maps.
**Smith-Turner Cemetery**

**Locality:** Roanoke County  
**Temporal Period:** 4th quarter 19th c. – 1st quarter 20th c.
**Realty Map:** 64.01-1-56/57  
**Cultural Affiliation:** Euro-American
**USGS Map:** Glenvar  
**Landform:** Knoll
**Grid Locus:** I-14  
**Elevation:** 1360 feet
**UTM Easting:** 574280  
**Aspect:** Flat
**UTM Northing:** 4123730

**Site Dimensions:** 40 by 40 feet

**Survey Description:** Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least three graves. Previous survey of the site suggests that six or more graves are present in the cemetery. All of the graves observed during the current survey had cement markers. Historic plantings included periwinkle ground cover, four large yews, and one boxwood. A chain link fence encloses the cemetery. Site was field inspected, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

**Survey Date:** 10/98

**Field Notes:** _x_Yes ___No
**Photographs:** _x_Yes ___No

**References:** Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

**Additional Comments:** Assigned temporal period was based on the 1885 through 1925 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, information documented by the RVHS suggests the earliest interment may date to 1883. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed the cemetery, referred to it as the “Smith Cemetery IV,” and documented biographical information associated with five graves that predated 1921 (1986: 224-225). It is not certain if the information provided by the RVHS was reported by informants or transcribed from grave markers. During the 1998 survey only three grave markers were observed and none of the inscriptions on these markers matched the information documented in the RVHS report. Perhaps the two Turner graves documented during the 1998 survey are associated with two of the three Turner graves documented by the RVHS.

**Marker Inscriptions:**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>Marker Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>William Turner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Died 1885</td>
<td>cement headstone &amp; footstone</td>
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<td>Turner</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1925</td>
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<td>Smith</td>
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<td>(cement slab)</td>
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**Information documented by the RVHS:**

- Doyle, Infant (no dates)
- Tetlow, infant of Daniel, Sr. and Maude Smith Tetlow died between 1912 and 1920
- Turner, D.H. died 1884
- Turner, Father of D.H., died between 1883 and 1884
- Turner, Geneva, daughter of D.H., died soon after 1884
Snyder-Briggs Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 114.00-2-20
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: D-11
UTM Easting: 591570
UTM Northing: 4112260

Temporal Period: 20th century
Cultural Affiliation: African American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1300 feet
Aspect: West

Site Dimensions: 35 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with five interments. Four of the graves were marked with inscribed granite markers and the fifth grave was marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. The graves were oriented to the southeast. Site has been enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence, and is surrounded by a mixed deciduous and pine forest. Plantings included four boxwoods. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Temporal period was based on the 1927 through 1962 range of death dates inscribed on the observed grave markers. However, the presence of a single grave marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Briggs</th>
<th>Eliza Snyder</th>
<th>William Snyder</th>
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<tr>
<td>Serena S. 1883-1957</td>
<td>Apr. 4, 1860</td>
<td>Born 1853</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter A. Briggs 1887-1962</td>
<td>Dec. 4, 1941</td>
<td>Died Jan. 21, 1927</td>
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Asleep in Jesus
Gone but not forgotten
Springwood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 2050701 & 2050702  Cultural Affiliation: African-American & Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: F-10  Elevation: 1020 feet
UTM Easting: 593600  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4127300

Site Dimensions: 10 acres

Survey Description: Site consists of a large community cemetery that was once under corporate operation. It is now abandoned, not maintained, and covered with a thick growth of scrub brush and briars. The cemetery was not surveyed during this study, but it was cleaned and marker inscriptions were transcribed in the recent past through a joint effort of the local chapter of the Sons of the Confederacy and members of the local black community. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ___Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Roanoke map sheet, but each of the two parcels that comprise the cemetery are assigned the Roanoke City Land Use Code designation for a private cemetery. The “Roanoke Scrapbooks” in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke City Public Library contain one newspaper clipping relating to the Springwood Cemetery. An article from the September 16, 1937 edition of the Roanoke Times entitled “Property Purchased for Burial Ground for Colored Persons” announced plans of the Springwood Investment Corporation to purchase 20 acres of land just outside the city limits for a cemetery. The article mentioned that the land under consideration was adjacent to Springwood Municipal Park, an existing black cemetery. Apparently, these plans for expansion did not materialize since the cemetery is only 10 acres in size. Archival research should provide useful social and temporal information regarding this cemetery.
Stamback Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st – 3rd quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 107.00-5.56.2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: E-10  Elevation: 1220 feet
UTM Easting: 592280  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4113430

Site Dimensions: 20 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 11 graves. The observed graves included three marked with a single granite marker, one marked with a metal marker, five marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two unmarked graves. All of the observed graves were ranged in orientation from 85 through 95 degrees. Graves are enclosed by a modern Sears chain-link fence with galvanized poles. Site is surrounded by a young but thick stand of pine trees. Cemetery has not been maintained and is very overgrown with briars and scrub brush. Plantings include numerous yuccas, daffodils, and boxwoods. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived from local realty maps and measurements were verified during the field inspection.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1912 through 1959 range of death dates observed on grave markers. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect and earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

Stamback
Gracie S. Guthrie
Callie R. 1897 - 1959
Nov. 28, 1860 (metal marker)
Aug. 12, 1937
Margaret Ann
Nov. 27, 1888
Jan. 4, 1943
Ara Bell
Aug. 12, 1894
May 24, 1912
(each of the above graves had individual footstones inscribed CRS, MAS, and ABS.
An uninscribed fieldstone marker was located at the head of Margaret Ann Stamback grave.)
Statler-Seacat-Sedon Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd-4th quarters 19th c.,
Realty Map: 76.10-4-25  Temporal Period: 1st & 2nd quarters 20th c.
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Grid Locus: I-2  Landform: Ridge bench
UTM Easting: 585760  Elevation: 1240 feet
UTM Northing: 4121380  Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 35 by 40 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least 12 graves enclosed by a modern fence of galvanized poles linked by a single strand of metal chain. Most of the graves were marked with incised headstones, but two graves documented by previous site surveys are no longer marked. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Site was covered with mowed grass and one boxwood remains in the cemetery. Site is located with a residential development and is within ten feet of Stoneybrook Drive. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from real estate maps.

Survey Date: 4/98
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #341.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on observed headstones and documentation of previous site inspections. Death dates ranged from 1826 through 1932. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet, but is marked on local real estate maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the Abraham Statler Cemetery in Document #341 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for five graves in the cemetery. Approximately 50 years later, the site was surveyed by the RVHS and recorded as the Sedon Cemetery (1986: 218). The RVHS provided biographical information derived from inscriptions on nine headstones that predated 1921. These included the five headstones documented by the WPA survey.

Some interpretive problems were apparent when this site was field inspected in 1998. The graves of Charles Seacat and Abraham Statler, documented by both the WPA and RVHS, were not found. A small fragment of a headstone with the partial inscription “Nov 2 / Died / Jan. 25” was observed immediately in front of the Julia Sedon headstone. This appears to be all that remains of the headstone for Abraham Statler. Also, as noted in the RVHS report, two adjacent graves have markers for Catherine Sedon. One marker is marble and the other (with epitaph) is a hollow, cast metal marker of the mid-20th century. This metal marker sits at the head of a grave that has a footstone with the initials “G.A.S.” This grave may actually be the grave of Catherine’s husband G. A. Sedon. If this is true, then the headstone for G.A. Sedon is located on the wrong grave. This suggests that one headstone had been removed in the past, a second headstone was added for Catherine Sedon, and the headstone for G.A. Sedon was moved to another grave.
Statler-Seacat-Sedon Cemetery (continued)

The following list includes biographical information collected during the 1998 survey. Bold italics indicate information documented by the WPA and RVHS surveys, but not observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Catherine
Sedon
Born March 24, 1819
Died Feb. 25, 1900
(footstone: C.S.)

Catherine
Wife of
G. A. Sedon
Born April 5, 1893
Died Feb. 25, 1900
Aged 80 yrs., 11 mo.
73 yrs, 1 mo. 19 das.
She sleeps beneath her native earth, and near the spot that gave her birth.
Her youthful feet trod flowers that bloom in beauty o’er her early tomb.
(dislodged headstone lying next to intact base of headstone. No footstone present.)

David Lewis
Sedon
Died Nov. 28, 1930
Age 75 years.
(footstone: D.L.S.)

Nannie M.
Sedon
Born Oct. 19, 1853
Died Sept. 3, 1932
(footstone: N.M.S.)

In memory of Julia Ann Sedon
Born July 15, 1857
Died Oct. 31, 1871
Gaddess, Lynchburg.
Footstone present but it has fallen.

Lou M.
Sedon
Born July 26, 1859
Died (no date)
(Footstone: L.M.S.)

Magdaline
Statler
Born Jan. 20, 1801
Died une 7, 1849
(no footstone)

Nancy Seacat
Born Feb. 23, 1776
Died 1826
(three fragments of a toppled & fractured headstone were observed; top piece with name was not observed)

Charles Seacat
May 1772

Abraham Statler
Nov. 25, 1792

June 7, 1837
Jan. 22, 1853
StClair Cemetery

Localities: Roanoke County
Temporally Period: 2nd half 19th c., 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 40.04-1-8/9
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville
Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-6
Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Easting: 600610
Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 413130

Site Dimensions: 45 by 51 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 17 interments. Cemetery contains one large monument bearing the StClair family name, 16 granite and marble headstones, and one uninscribed fieldstone marker. Other than the single uninscribed fieldstone marker and the marble marker for John F. StClair, all of the other graves were marked with modern memorial tablets made of granite. Site has been enclosed with a stone and cement fence that measured approximately 1.5 feet thick and 4 feet high. A broken and deteriorated iron gate was located along the western side of the enclosure. The site contains large deciduous trees and English ivy. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding stone enclosure.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s):
Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Kagey, Deedie

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #10.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1860 through 1950 range of death dates observed on inscribed headstones. However, the presence of an uninscribed fieldstone marker may indicate are earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet or on local realty maps. Site is located to the rear of a white frame house known as the “Little Ponderosa” adult care facility (4819 Glade Creek Road).

The cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and was recorded in Document #10 of the Historical Inventory for Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA inventory form indicates the cemetery was well kept, enclosed by an iron fence, and that “some graves have no markers with inscriptions.” Apparently, the cemetery underwent an extensive maintenance sometime after the 1936 survey. The original iron fence was replaced with a rock and cement enclosure and uninscribed markers were replaced with inscribed memorial markers of granite.

According to the WPA inventory form, the cemetery “. . . is more than a hundred years old.” However, this statement was not supported with any documentation or oral accounts. The form listed biographical information derived from the headstones for John F., Palmer, Missouri Tynes StClair, and R.F. McNeal. The following note
StClair Cemetery (continued)

was also made. “R.F. McNeal, Fincastle Rifles C.S.A., who came from Pennsylvania and espoused the Southern Cause became a devoted friend to the St. Clair family, was buried by them in their own graveyard, and honored as a member of their own family.”

Approximately 50 years later, Deedie Kagey surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from 11 headstones in the cemetery (1983: 205). The RVHS also made a record of this cemetery and used Kagey’s book as a source of information for listing biographical information from seven graves that predated 1921 (1986: 217). The following information was derived from headstones observed in the cemetery during the 1998 survey. The spelling of StClair as used on this site form omits the punctuation mark after “St;” this follows the spelling of the family name on all of the headstones in the cemetery.

Marker inscriptions:

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<td>Eleanor Braden</td>
<td>Wife of Edwin K.</td>
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<td>Son of Edwin K.</td>
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<td>Martha J. Kennedy</td>
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<td>1870 - 1943</td>
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<td>George Kennedy</td>
<td>Son of James S. &amp;</td>
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<td>1898 – 1920</td>
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<td>Tynes Stringfield</td>
<td>James S. &amp; Martha K.</td>
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<td>1912 - 1913</td>
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<td>Caroline A. Kennedy</td>
<td>Daughter of James S. &amp; Martha K.</td>
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<td>1852 - 1918</td>
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<td>Caroline StClair</td>
<td>Wife of William D.</td>
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<td>1855 - 1913</td>
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<td>William D. Sale</td>
<td>1852 – 1904</td>
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<td>Pauline StClair</td>
<td>Wife of Claude F.</td>
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<td>1868 – 1946</td>
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<td>Claude F. Blount</td>
<td>1866 - 1950</td>
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<td>George</td>
<td>Son of Palmer &amp;</td>
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<td>1871 – 1890</td>
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<td>John F.</td>
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<td>Infant daughter of</td>
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<td>R.F. McNeal</td>
<td>Fincastle Rifles</td>
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<td>Mar. 8, 1859.</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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Sutphin Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 15 by 30 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with four graves. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast and were marked with marble headstones. A chain link fence surrounds the graves. The site was covered with high weeds and no historic plantings were observed. Site was field inspected, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the fence enclosure.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1915 through 1930 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or the local realty maps. Cemetery is located behind a house at 5902 Lost Mountain Road. The UTM grid coordinates are estimated. Vegetation, topography, and outdated maps hindered an accurate plot of the site on the map.

The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from the inscription on one headstone that predated 1921 (1986: 226). This stone was also observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Date</th>
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<th>Inscription</th>
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<td>Charlie Sutphin</td>
<td>Apr. 23, 1883</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>He united with the Church</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Apr. 21, 1938</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dec. 15, 1919</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<td>Gone, but not forgotten</td>
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<td>Chattie Avis</td>
<td>Nov. 8, 1890</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Married</td>
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<td>Minnie Mable</td>
<td>May 19, 1885</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Jan. 18, 1930</td>
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Taylor Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 3rd - 4th quarters 20th c
Realty Map: 113.00-1-44.1  Cultural Affiliation: African American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-13  Elevation: 1460 feet
UTM Easting: 589950  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4110980

Site Dimensions: 35 by 125 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with at least 36 interments. Observed graves included: five with granite markers; one with a marble marker; two with metal markers; one with an uninscribed cement marker; one with an uninscribed fieldstone marker and a metal marker; 15 with uninscribed fieldstone markers; and at least 11 unmarked graves. Additionally, four dislodged temporary metal markers were observed on the site. These may indicate additional graves. Orientation of the graves ranged from 31 through 49 degrees. Site was not enclosed by a fence, but it has been surrounded on three sides by a horseshoe-shaped turn in a gravel road. The location of uninscribed headstones adjacent to this road indicates that the road runs directly over a number of the graves. Site is covered by a young stand of deciduous trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the range of death dates inscribed on observed grave markers. These dates ranged from 1928 through 1988. The presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps. However, both maps combine the Taylor with the nearby Wade cemetery and label them as a single cemetery. These cemeteries are separated by 50 feet, each have different internal structures, and different grave marker styles. Further, the recorded size for the combined cemeteries, 38 by 187 feet, appears too small. The Taylor family and other local informants reported that the Taylor and Wade cemeteries are two distinct, separate cemeteries. Site is associated with the Piedmont Church.

Marker inscriptions:

Mrs. Annie T. Campbell  James L. Taylor  Wiley Jackson  Taylor
(metal marker) (granite marker with metal marker at foot) (granite marker) Feb. 19, 1986  June 14, 1914

Clara Dudley Taylor  Bennie Arrington  Nellie T. Roy  Mr. Otha
(granite marker) PVT 35 Constr. Co. (granite marker with metal marker with name Mrs (metal marker)
August 5, 1932 Nellie Taylor Roy at foot)
Temple Emanuel Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City
Realty Map: 713-7130111
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: J-9
UTM Easting: 597360
UTM Northing: 4128050

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge base
Elevation: 980 feet
Aspect: South

Site Dimensions: 180 by 285 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large cemetery associated with the reform synagogue Temple Emanuel. The cemetery contains 301 interments marked by formal headstones of incised granite and marble, and a few marked with metal markers. Most graves face to the northeast, although some appear to be oriented to the southwest. Site is well maintained, covered with grass, and contains a variety of evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs. The southeast border is formed by a rock wall, the southwest boundary is marked by a wooden fence and evergreens, the northwest boundary is marked by a wooded strip, and the northeast boundary abuts the southwest boundary of the Beth Israel Cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding enclosure.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: x Yes ___No
Photographs: x Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates observed on headstones. These dates ranged from 1883 through the present. A clustering of interments for children was observed along the northeast side of the cemetery. The cemetery files in the City of Roanoke Library Virginia Room contain documentation for a circa 1984 survey of this cemetery. The files contain names and birth and death dates transcribed from headstones. The RVHS report (pages 227-228) also contains biographical information transcribed from 29 grave markers which predated 1921 (1986: 227-228). Due to the large size of this cemetery, no attempt was made to transcribed all of the headstone inscriptions. Interested readers should consult these two sources discussed above.
Terry Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 12 by 22 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with five interments. All of the graves were aligned in a single row and individual graves were oriented to the southeast (116 degrees). Plastic flowers marked the heads of all graves. Two of the graves were also marked with legible metal markers, one grave was marked with an illegible metal marker, and two graves did not have markers bearing biographical information. Cemetery is located in a young deciduous-pine forest; however, the site and a pathway leading to it were mowed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Available evidence suggests the cemetery dates to the 20th century and possibly to the 2nd half of the 20th century. Death dates on two markers were 1969 & 1986, but the presence of three other graves without markers bearing death dates may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. It is located at the northwestern intersection of parcels 6, 7, and 10 in block 5 of map 103.00.

Marker Inscriptions:

<table>
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<th>Mr. Ellis</th>
<th>Mrs. Nannie B.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Terry</td>
<td>Terry</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>1905 1969</td>
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Terry-Coles Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 20th c.
Realty Map: 103.00-1-2  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: L-9  Elevation: 2760 feet
UTM Easting: 577040  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4114560

Site Dimensions: 51 by 53 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with about 15 graves. Observed graves included: 11 marked with marble grave markers, three marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked grave visible as a ground surface depression. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 115 degrees to 127 degrees southeast. Site is covered with mowed grass. Three sides of the cemetery were bounded by a wood post and wire mesh fence, while the northwest side of the cemetery was marked by wood posts only. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the fence enclosure.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1877 through 1955 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and an unmarked grave may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and or the local realty maps.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from six headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 228-229). All of the headstones recorded by the RVHS were observed during the 1998 survey. Two of the headstones, as well as an uninscribed fieldstone marker and an illegible metal marker, were found dislodged and leaning against a tree stump.

Marker Inscriptions:

Elizabeth Beverly  Elizabeth Beverly  Joseph M. Terry
Terry  Whittle Terry  July 8, 1806
John Coles Terry  William Conway  (footstone: J.M.T.)
And his wife  Whittle
Elizabeth Whittle  U.S.N. & C.S.N.
May 28, 1875  and his wife
Feb. 2, 1911  Sinclair
(footstone” uninscribed)  Elizabeth Beverly  July 21, 1848
                           Nov. 15, 1911
Terry-Coles Cemetery (continued)

Obverse of Marker:
John Coles Terry
Son of
Joseph Motley Terry
And
Catherine Thompson Coles
Born Oct. 28, 1844
At Farmington, near Chatham, Va.
Died Feb. 25, 1926
Cadet V.M.I. soldier with Stonewall Jackson
And Jubal Early
C.S.A. resident of Bent Mountain, Va.
Married 1872
Elizabeth Beverly Whittle
He chose the way of truth
In his spirit was no fear
Neither shadow of turning
(footstone: J.C.T.)

Blessed is the man
Unto whom the Lord
Imputeth not _____
Ly and ____ ____
_____ (most of the inscription on this marble headstone was covered by cement)

(footstone only)

Obverse of large marker:
Grace Fortesque Terry Moncure
Born Bent Mtn., Va., Aug 9, 1844
Dau. of John Coles Terry and Elizabeth Beverly Whittle
Mem. Colonial Dames of America
D.A.R. A.P.V.A.
Va. Horticultural Society

Catherine Coles
Daughter
Of
John Coles
Elizabeth
Beverly Terry
Born
Apr. 16, 1877
Died
Aug. 12, 1877 (dislodged headstone leaning against a tree stump)

Reverse of Marker:
In Loving Memory of
John Coles Terry, Jr.
Son of
John Coles and Elizabeth Beverly Whittle Terry
Born Aug. 4, 1879
Died March 3, 1927
And with the morn
Those angel faces smile
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

Joseph Dandridge
Terry U.S.N.
Son of
John Coles Terry and his wife Elizabeth Whittle
Feb. 4, 1874
Feb. 11, 1897
(at head of grave)

Joseph Dandridge
Son of
John Coles
Elizabeth Beverly Terry
Born
Feb. 3, 1874,
Died.
Feb. 11, 1897
In him was life.
and the life was the light of men.
(at foot of grave)

J.C.T. Jr. (footstone only)
M.W.T. (footstone only)

C.C.T. (footstone only)

Martha Wilkinson
Daughter of
Benj. & Delilah M. Terry
Died - 1879
The sufferings of This present time are
Not to be compared With the glory which Shall be revealed
In us.
(dislodged headstone leaning against a tree stump)

Illegible metal marker (dislodged and leaning against a tree stump)
Thrasher-Short Cemetery

Localy: Roanoke City  Temporal Period: 2nd – 4th quarters 19th c., 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 707-0207  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Roanoke  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: I-10/J-10  Elevation: 1000 feet
UTM Easting: 597000  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4127340

Site Dimensions: 112.5 by 170 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a large cemetery with a minimum of 91 interments. About half of the cemetery is maintained and covered with grass while the other part is wooded with a thick carpet of periwinkle and dense briars near the site perimeters. The Short family is in the process of clearing vegetation. Dense ground cover prohibited an accurate count of graves. Observed graves included: 34 marked with granite or marble markers, 38 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, at least 12 unmarked graves, and seven marked by remnants of original markers or modern replacement stones that were not inscribed. According to family histories, many other interments are present and the cemetery has no vacant areas. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east. Yucca and periwinkle groundcover are present. The cemetery contains a broad range of headstones from plain and uninscribed fieldstones to ornate, well-crafted soapstone markers to modern granite and marble stones. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived by inspection of local realty maps.

Survey Date: 11/97
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was derived from death dates on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Members of the Short family are clearing the vegetated areas of the cemetery and placing small, uninscribed marble markers on unmarked graves. Ownership of the site is unclear but the Short family has traditionally provided periodic maintenance of the site. Cemetery is marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed by the WPA in 1936 and designated “the Thrasher Graveyard.” The survey form listed biographical information pertaining to eight interments. Of note, the WPA survey form stated, “this old graveyard may have been started as early as 1775 . . . the condition is very poor. Tombstones are broken down, some scattered, others are leaning, and some lying out in the field. There must be a hundred graves with no markers other than bare stones, and others with none.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information from 17 headstones which predate 1920 (1986: 229-230). The following information was transcribed from headstones observed during the 1997 survey.
Thrasher-Short Cemetery (continued)

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<th>Date</th>
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<td>Francis L. Sanders</td>
<td>I. L. S.</td>
<td>Nov. 19, 1806</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 10, 1810</td>
<td>Jan. 5, 1881</td>
<td>Feb. 2, 1878</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>(stone broken - top part missing)</td>
<td>Stone has broken and fallen</td>
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<tr>
<td>In Memory of</td>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>Viola</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss. M. Galaspy</td>
<td>Aged</td>
<td>Aged</td>
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<td>Died April 26th 1883.</td>
<td>10 months</td>
<td>3 years</td>
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<td>Aged 16 years and</td>
<td>(footstone: F.E.G.)</td>
<td>(footstone: V.A.G.)</td>
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<td>and Florence E &amp; Viola</td>
<td>Children of J.E. &amp; F.F. Gates</td>
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<td>Dave W. Short</td>
<td>Uninscribed</td>
<td>J. W. K.</td>
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<td>Apr. 17, 1875</td>
<td>formal</td>
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<td>Sept. 11, 1945</td>
<td>headstone</td>
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<td>&amp; footstone)</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Our mother</td>
<td>James Calvin Short</td>
<td>Lewis Edward</td>
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<td>Annie L. Short</td>
<td>June 7, 1870</td>
<td>Short</td>
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<td>Nov. 18, 1927</td>
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<td>Sept. 29, 1933</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nannie Louise</td>
<td>Susan Wilda Short</td>
<td>Sarah Maggie Short</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Short</td>
<td>Beloved mother of</td>
<td>Apr. 7, 1884</td>
<td>Mar. 10, 1954</td>
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<td>Aug. 14, 1918</td>
<td>Cecil Edward Short</td>
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<td>Sept. 8, 1940</td>
<td>May 10, 1904 - July 26, 1932</td>
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<td>Steven Paul Short</td>
<td>Carrie Belle</td>
<td>John Thrasher</td>
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<td>July 4, 1881X</td>
<td>Short</td>
<td>Short</td>
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<td>At rest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Austin</td>
<td>David Lynn</td>
<td>Raymond Nelson</td>
<td>infant son of Geo. &amp; Dorothy Short</td>
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<td>Feb. 22, 1886</td>
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<td>Feb. 13, 1947</td>
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<td>Sept. 4, 1947</td>
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Tinnell Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 95.01-1-36  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: D7/E7  Elevation: 1580 feet
UTM Easting: 581000  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4116860

Site Dimensions: 75 by 85 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with approximately 25 graves. Observed graves included 10 marked with marble headstones and 12 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. Oral accounts and previous site documentation suggest the presence of other graves. Dense vegetation on the site precluded an accurate count of the graves. Historic plantings include periwinkle groundcover and cedar trees. A fence does not enclose site. Site was field inspected, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 8/98

Field Notes: _x Yes ___No
Photographs: __Yes _x__No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the circa 1879 through 1924 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and documented by previous site surveys. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from eight headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 230-231). All of these grave markers were observed during the 1998 survey except for a footstone documented by the RVHS. The cemetery is located on the boundary between two properties and a wire mesh fence now acts as a boundary marker. The owner of the property that holds the cemetery reported that at least one grave was located outside of the fence line on the adjoining property. He reported that a headstone once marked this grave for a man named Saul. This headstone was not observed during the 1998 survey.

In the autumn of 2000 a member of the Tinnell Family reported efforts to restore the family cemetery. Vegetation was cleared from the site, grave markers that had fallen were righted, and repairs were made to broken markers. The cemetery was also enclosed by a wood post and rail fence. During this restoration effort, grave markers for Hezekial Tinnell and Marion B. Tinnell were uncovered and righted. The grave of Hezekial Tinnell was not observed during earlier survey efforts, while the grave of Marion B. Tinnell was observed during the RVHS survey but not during the 1998 survey. Marc Tinnell also completed research on his ancestors and wrote biographical accounts of their lives.
Tinnell Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Infant</th>
<th>Infant son of Willie G.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daughter of S.L. &amp; J.A.</td>
<td>son of Samuel L. and Julie Ann Tinnell Lavender</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lavender</td>
<td>Born &amp; Died Born</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>July 10, 1882</td>
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<td>April 8, 1886</td>
<td>Died Mar. 29, 1888</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>Oct. 11, 1889</td>
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<td>May 20, 1886</td>
<td>Died Oct. 11, 1889</td>
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<td>Aged</td>
<td>Aged 1 yr. 6 mos. &amp; 12 d</td>
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<td>11 ms. &amp; 12 dys</td>
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<th>A.B. Tinnell</th>
<th>Dora E. Tinnell</th>
<th>F.M. Tinnell</th>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>May 16, 1892.</td>
<td>Oct. 20, 1895</td>
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<td>(fallen headstone)</td>
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<th>Matilda</th>
<th>W.H. Tinnell</th>
<th>Amanda Martha Tinnell</th>
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<tr>
<td>(fallen &amp; broken stone/ illegible inscription, see below)</td>
<td>Dec. 8, 1868</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>June 12, 1924</td>
<td>July 26, 1862</td>
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<td>Dec. 1, 1923</td>
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Fallen headstone, Illegible inscription

Markers documented by RVHS:

Matilda, 1st wife of Marion Tinnell, Born Jan. 29, 1832, Died July 16, 1882 (this headstone was observed during the 1998 survey, but the inscription was illegible).

Infant son of Henry Jasper and Catherine Tinnell, born July 14, 1879 and died soon thereafter (headstone not observed during 1998 survey).

M.B.T. Only a footstone remains with these initials, belonging to Marion Ballard Tinnell, son of Marion and Amanda. He was born in the 1890s, was a World War I veteran and once had a veteran’s marker (footstone and headstone not observed during the 1998 survey).
Trevay-Anderson-Hartman Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke City Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 6130502 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: J-8 Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Easting: 586670 Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4129300

Site Dimensions: 100 by 126.5 by 100 by 122.2 feet

Survey Description: This small cemetery contains 29 or 30 interments. All of the observed graves were oriented to the northeast (60 degrees) and each was marked with a headstone or memorial plaque. The graves have been enclosed on three sides with a post and wire fence, while the fourth sides is enclosed with chainlink and galvanized pole fence. Green Ridge Road (rt. 780) is located about 15 feet northwest of the cemetery. Site appeared to be well maintained and was covered with mowed grass. Large oaks and maples line the northwest side of the site. No other plantings were observed on the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from the local realty map.

Survey Date: 2/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based upon the range of death dates (1898-1986) observed on headstones; however, the presence of three headstones without death dates may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. All of the interments were clustered in the northwest side of the site. Site has been marked on the USGS Salem map sheet and on the local realty maps.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS and biographical information was documented from 11 headstones that either predated 1921 or were undated (1986: 231). The following biographical information was transcribed from headstones observed during the 1998 survey.

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<td>77</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Born Jan 31 1922 Died Dec 26 1914</td>
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<td>Sallie Elizabeth Trevay</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Wife of W.D. Trevay Born July 30, 1876 Died Mar. 1, 1906</td>
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<tr>
<td>Midian Scott</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Wife of W.D. Trevay Born July 30, 1876 Died Mar. 1, 1906</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth S. Trevay</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>1906 - 1938</td>
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<td>William D. Trevay</td>
<td>172</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>1872 - 1949</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ella A. Trevay</td>
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Trevay-Anderson-Hartman Cemetery (continued)

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<td>John C. Anderson</td>
<td>Apr. 19, 1880</td>
<td>Wife of J.C. Anderson</td>
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Trout-Miller Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 42 by 66 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 43 graves. Observed graves included 11 marked with marble headstones or headstone fragments; three graves missing headstones but marked with footstones; two low, box tombs made of brick; at least 19 graves marked with fieldstones; and at least eight unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Numerous fragments of marble headstones were observed on the cemetery surface and these headstone fragments may have been associated with additional graves. This cemetery has been severely vandalized and a number of graves have been desecrated. Vandalism hindered the recognition of graves and precluded an accurate count of the number of graves present. A brick wall capped with ceramic edging enclosed the graves. Remnants of an iron gate were observed along the northwest wall. The observed graves were oriented to the northeast. Historic plantings included oak trees, boxwoods, yucca, and periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring two walls of the brick enclosure.

Survey Date: 11/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #82.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1833 through 1933 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet or on local realty maps. Site appears to be located on the northwest part of a large, undeveloped parcel and located to the immediate south by south-west of a residential development that was planned around Stevens Street but not constructed.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Trout-Miller Cemetery” in Document #82 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for eight graves and described the cemetery as “… a private one. About it is a brick wall. In the enclosure are about fifty graves. It is in good condition.”

More than fifty years later, the RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 16 headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 232-233). This list included information transcribed from seven of the headstones recorded by the WPA. The WPA also recorded the headstone for George Trout, but only the footstone for this grave was observed during the RVHS survey.
Trout-Miller Cemetery (continued)

This cemetery had been severely vandalized following the RVHS survey and prior to the 1998 survey. Portions of the brick enclosure were destroyed, at least five of the graves were desecrated, most of the headstones and footstones were dislodged from the ground, and many headstones were broken. Disturbance to graves included the excavation of three graves, and both of the low, box tombs had been opened and the contents removed.

Other graves may have been desecrated. The surface of the cemetery is now covered with a scatter of whole and broken headstones. While this cemetery requires care, relocation of the graves should prove to be problematic, and any restoration efforts or repairs should be approached with much forethought and caution.

Marker Inscriptions:

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Headstones documented by the WPA & RVHS but not observed during the 1998 survey:

Anna Airheart / wife of / Michael Airheart / Born / Aug. 26, 1818 / Died / Dec. 7, 1884
Lizzie M. Bell / Consort of Lewis J. Bell / of Lynchburg / Dau. of J.P. & Hannah Kizer of Salem, Va. / who died on the 5th of October, 1850 / in the 18th year of her age
Elizabeth / Daughter of Michael & Elizabeth Trout / Consort of Michael Miller / August 13, 1793 / December 23, 1885
Michael Miller / June 13, 1790 / August 8, 1863
Mary Jane / Daughter of / Jno. & Elizabeth / Noffzinger / departed this life / Feb. 11th 1833 / Aged 2 yrs. 2 mos & 10 days
Eliza J. Shaver / wife of John / Trout Died / April 3rd 1853 / Aged 33 yrs. & 3 days
George Trout / son of John & / Eliza J. Trout Died / May 2, 1857 / Aged 19 yrs. 2 mos. & 14 days
In memory of / Laupah, dau. of / David E. & Sarah / Trout / Died Jan. 17, 1867 / Aged / 5 mos. & 4 days
Sacred to the memory / of Mary Trout, Consort / of George Trout / Born Feb. 4th, 1792 and / departed this life / Jan. 25 1856 Aged / 63 yrs. 11 mos. & 21 dys.

Headstone documented by the WPA but not observed during the RVHS or 1998 surveys:

George Trout / January 11, 1782 / June 10, 1850
Turner-Day Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st half 19th c. through 20th c.
Realty Map: 95.01-2-20  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: E-7  Elevation: 1540 feet
UTM Easting: 581350  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4116310

Site Dimensions: 67 by 157 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 40 graves. Observed graves included 12 marked with granite or marble headstones, 25 marked with uninscription fieldstone markers, and at least three unmarked graves. It is likely that other graves are present in the cemetery. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 85 to 90 degrees northeast by east. Site is not enclosed by a fence but is surrounded by a mixed pine and deciduous forest to the west, north, and east. A hay field borders the south side of the cemetery. A chain link fence that measured 23.3 by 13.4 by 23.1 by 13.5 feet was located in the western part of the cemetery. This fence encloses the graves for the Stump and Pendleton families. The site is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include boxwoods, yucca, periwinkle ground cover, and a variety of trees. The trees include dogwood, white pines, hickory, walnuts, and oaks. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References:
Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #333.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1839 through 1962 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscription fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Gideon Turner Cemetery” in Document #333 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the 1844 grave of Charles L. Turner and the 1838 grave for an infant of Gideon and Ruth Turner.

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions from nine headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 233-234). The two headstones documented by the WPA were also recorded by RVHS. The RVHS renamed this cemetery the Turner-Day Cemetery.

Mr. Phillip Day and his son have been actively engaged in clearing dense vegetation from the perimeters of the site. As a result of this work numerous fieldstone markers have been uncovered and the boundaries of the cemetery have been enlarged. It is possible that continued work will uncover additional graves and permit a more accurate assessment of site size.
Marker Inscriptions:

**Ethel Alene Stump**  
Wife of Richard A. Nichols  
Nov. 27, 1931  
June 24, 1951  
Ethel Alene Stump  
1890-1945  
At Rest  
Wife of Charles Burton  
1889-1949  
Son of Richard A. Nichols  
1890 - 1945  
James E. Day III  
Son of James E. II & Katie L. Day  
Oct. 22, 1930 – April 19, 1939

**Pattie Ann Lavinder**  
Wife of Charles Edward Day  
Charles Edward Day  
Apr. 30, 1859  
Apr. 13, 1928  
Son of Charles Edward Day  
Apr. 13, 1928  
Lewis & Estelle Turner

**Mary A.**  
Wife of L.H. Arthur  
Born Mar. 10, 1833  
Died July 7, 1887  
54 Yrs. 3 Mo. & 27 Dy.  
In memory of Charles L. Turner  
Died Sept 18 1844  
Aged 1 Yr. & 5 M.  
Of Gideon & Ruth D. Turner  
Died Dec. 8th 1839

**Our Mother**  
Mary L. Arthur  
Born June 28, 1853  
Died Dec. 18, 1899  
It was an angel  
John  
Son of Gideon & Ruth D. Turner  
Born June 18, 1838.  
Died March 27, 1889.  
Farewell Our Father  
Gideon Turner  
Born Oct. 29, 1809  
Died March 27, 1889.

**In memory of**  
Ruth D. Turner  
Born April 20, 1812; Died Sept. 15, 1867.  
Aged 55 years, 4 mos. & 25 days  
(marker’s mark: Gaddess, Lynchburg)  
In memory of Samuel F. Turner,  
Born Aug. 21, 1831; Died Nov. 15, 1867.  
Aged 36 years 2 mos. & 15 days  
(marker’s mark: Gaddess, Lynchburg)  
Susan C.  
Wife of Lewis Kirkwood  
Born July 5, 1842,  
Died Dec. 10, 1873.

**Mary A.**  
Wife of L.H. Arthur  
Born May 10, 1833  
Died July 7, 1887
Turner-Richardson Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th c., 20th c.
Realty Map: 99.01-1-4  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: H-6  Elevation: 1160 feet
UTM Easting: 595720  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4117540

Site Dimensions: 250 by 85 by 285 by 140 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery serving a number of families. Cemetery contains at least 52 interments enclosed by a chain link fence. Most of the observed graves were marked with marble or granite headstones; however uninscribed fieldstone markers and cement markers were used to mark some graves. One unmarked grave was visible was depression in the ground surface. Other unmarked graves may exist. All of the observed graves were oriented to the east, except the unmarked grave which was oriented northeast-southwest. Three uninscribed fieldstone markers were observed lying on the ground surface at the bases of two trees. These markers were either original stones replaced by more modern stones, or they were dislodged and displaced from the location of their associated graves. Site is mowed, well maintained, and contains a number of oak trees as well as yucca and periwinkle. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___ No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on observed headstone inscriptions with death dates that ranged from 1868 through 1996. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and one unmarked grave may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from 18 headstones in the cemetery which predated 1921 (1986: 198-199). The report also mentioned “two unmarked graves with Turner surnames”. These two graves were not observed during the current survey. One grave with an uninscribed fieldstone marker was observed and it may represent a graves described by the RVHS as an unmarked grave for the infant of John R. And Maria Hartman Shifflett.

The following information was collected during the 1997 survey. In the recent past, the graves for William Barker, Lewis F. Mays, and Nannie A. Barker Mays were exhumed and reburied in this cemetery. The original graveyard for these three graves was located on Mayland Road and referred to as the “Mays Cemetery I” in the RVHS report (1986: 158).
Turner-Richardson Cemetery (continued)

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Mays

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Turner-Richardson Cemetery (continued)

Mattie L.            In memory of our mother
Wife of              Nancy T. Turner
W.T. Turner          Died Dec’r 15th 1868
Born                 Born ????
Feb. 20, 1862        Died
Feb. 28, 1897        Born Sept. 18, 1852
As a wife devoted,   Died July 23, 1886
As a mother affectionate
As a friend ever kind
And true
Twine Hollow Road Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 200.34 by 150 by 159.31 by 170.36 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps. Site is located north by northeast of the intersection of Twine Hollow Road (Route 778) and Meachum Road (Route 910).

Survey Date: Not surveyed

Field Notes: ____Yes  _x_No
Photographs: ____Yes  _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: This cemetery is not marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps. The UTM grid coordinates listed above are approximate.
Abraham Vinyard Cemetery

Locality: Vinton
Realty Map: 60.20-3-57
USGS Map: Roanoke
Grid Locus: K-12
UTM Easting: 598270
UTM Northing: 4125250

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 3rd quarter 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1080 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 18.1 by 37.8 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing four graves. Three graves were marked with formal stone markers and one was marked with a temporary metal marker. Historic plantings include yucca. Graves have been enclosed by a cement block wall which measured 18.1 by 37.8 feet and about 6 feet in height. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was determined by measuring the cement block enclosure.

Surveyed By: D. Richardson
Survey Date: 3/97

Field Notes: Yes _x_No
Photographs: Yes _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1885 through 1976 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on local realty maps but not on the USGS Roanoke map sheet.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on three headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 234). During the 1997 survey, two of these headstones and one more recent grave marker were observed. However, the headstone for Fannie Vinyard (March 8, 1853 – Dec. 22, 1895) was not observed. Only the headstone base and a footstone inscribed “FV” were observed on the grave.

Marker Inscriptions:

Abraham Vinyard
Born Jan. 16, 1795
Died / Mar. 3, 1889
94 yrs. 1 mo. 19 days
Mary H.
Daughter of Issac & Margaret White
Born in Randolph Co., W. Va
Nov. 7, 1798
Married to Abraham Vinyard
Nov. 9, 1818
Died July 22, 1885
Mr. Carey D.
Harris
1905 1976
(metal marker)
Christian Vinyard Cemetery

Locality: Vinton  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 18th c., 19th c., 1st quarter
Realty Map: 71.05-2-50  20th c.
USGS Map: Roanoke  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American:
Grid Locus: K-13  Landform: Ridge top
UTM Easting: 598620  Elevation: 1060 feet
UTM Northing: 4124800  Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 56.1 by 58.61 by 56.02 by 58.76 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 27 interments. Most of the observed graves were enclosed by a cement wall. Observed graves included 13 marked with marble headstones and at least 14 marked by fieldstone markers. Included in this tally were two, possibly three, graves located immediately outside the northern wall of the cement enclosure and marked by apparent fieldstone markers. Inside the cemetery enclosure, three marble footstones and 13 fieldstone markers or fragments of markers were observed scattered on the site surface and may represent an additional 16 interments. Existing headstones indicate that the graves were oriented to the east. Cement enclosure measured eight inches thick and varied from 2.5 to 3.5 feet in height. The continuous enclosure did not have an entrance way. Cemetery apparently was cleared of vegetation in the recent past. Some modern trash was present and remnants of historic plantings include yucca, one oak tree, one walnut tree, and one hickory tree. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was based on Roanoke County realty/tax assessment map.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #29.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based on headstone inscriptions and information documented in RVHS report; however, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. Death dates on observed headstone ranged from 1798 through 1915. Site is located in the Town of Vinton, is marked on local reality maps, and is marked on the Roanoke map sheet and identified as “cem.”

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as “The Old Jacob “Vinyard Graveyard” in Document #29 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file included a sketch map of the cemetery with the location of 21 graves in the cemetery indexed to a list of the names of the deceased. According to a note on the inventory form, “these inscriptions of recent date have been placed in order to preserve the identity of each and the family tree, by courtesy of Major Carlton Penn, attorney, an ancestor.” The cemetery was described as “very well kept, and considerable interest is shown in its preservation.”

Years later, the RVHS surveyed the cemetery, referred to it as the “Christian Vinyard Cemetery” and documented biographical information for the same 21 graves documented by the WPA (1986: 234-235). The RVHS described the cemetery as “...overgrown and used as a trash dump.”
Christian Vinyard Cemetery (continued)

During 1997 survey, the condition of the cemetery initially appeared to have improved. The site surface had been cleared of vegetation and most of the trash had been removed. However, a closer inspection revealed that some damage to the site had occurred since 1986. Perhaps some of the damage was inadvertently caused during the clearing of brush and trash. Some of the headstones in the cemetery have been toppled and others fragmented. At least seven of the headstones documented by the WPA and RVHS were not observed in the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Susan K. Kefauver</td>
<td>In memory of our daughter</td>
<td>Jan. 20, 1910</td>
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<td>Born July 12, 1833</td>
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<td>Died Jan 20, 1910</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Vinyard</td>
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<td>April 16, 1835</td>
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<td>Born April 16, 1835</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died April 29, 1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carson Paul Vinyard</td>
<td>In loving memory of Sarah Jane</td>
<td>Jan. 11, 1830</td>
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<td>Born Jan 11, 1830</td>
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<td>Died April 1908</td>
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<td>(broken and fragmented)</td>
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<td>Vinyard</td>
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<td>Our Lady Girl</td>
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<td>Died in Clifton Forge, Va.</td>
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<td>Died March 30, 1895</td>
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<td>Nov. 2, 1906</td>
<td>(modern marble marker)</td>
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<td>Jacob Kefauver</td>
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<td>Nov. 13, 1863</td>
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<td>Father</td>
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Headstones documented by the WPA and RVHS but not observed during 1997 survey:

Eliza Hartley, child of John & Sarah
Stewart, infant of William & Catherine
Aleen Vinyard Jones
Margaret T Vinyard, 1799-????
Nancy Vinyard Kefauver, 1797-????
Nicholas Vinyard, 1798-????
Carey Vinyard
Schoonover
Virginia Springs Road Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 99.00-1-21
USGS Map: Garden City
Grid Locus: J-7
UTM Easting: 597250
UTM Northing: 411450

Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
Landform: Ridge top
Elevation: 1200 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 20 by 20 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least four graves surrounded by a wire mesh fence that has fallen. The four graves were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers set at both the head and foot of each grave. Another uninscribed fieldstone marker that has been moved by a growing tree probably represents a fifth grave. Site is located in a mixed deciduous-pine forest with a high canopy. No historic plantings were observed on the cemetery. Site was field inspected, and site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed fence.

Survey Date: 9/1999

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: None

Additional Comments: Local residents provided the location of this cemetery and reported that two of the graves were for the parents of either Joseph Atkins or his wife Lucy Settle Atkins who are buried in the Atkins Cemetery about 150 meters (492 feet) to the south. Archival research and collection of oral histories may provide additional social and temporal information regarding the cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet or on local realty maps. Until a historic name can be obtained through archival research, the cemetery is temporarily designated the Virginia Springs Road.
Wade Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st – 3rd quarters 20th c.
Realty Map: 113.00-1-44.1  Cultural Affiliation: African American
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: B-13  Elevation: 1480 feet
UTM Easting: 589920  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4110980

Site Dimensions: 50 by 57 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery containing 13 graves. Eleven of the graves were marked with granite or marble markers, one grave was marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one unmarked graves was visible as a ground surface depression. It is not certain if other graves are present. Ten graves at the front (west) of the cemetery ranged in orientation from 95 through 102 degrees southeast. Two marked graves in the rear (east) part of the cemetery were oriented at 70 and 74 degrees northeast, and the unmarked grave was oriented along a bearing of 130 - 310 degrees. Site has been enclosed by a wood post and wire mesh fence. A mixed pine-deciduous forest surrounds the site, and the cemetery contains one pine tree and some daffodils. A gate is located on the west side of the cemetery and all of the headstone inscriptions face the entrance way. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 3/98
Field Notes: _x Yes ___No
Photographs: _x Yes ___No
Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period WAs based on death dates observed on the headstones. These dates ranged from 1915 through 1954. The presence of one unmarked grave and one grave marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet and on local realty maps. However, both maps include the Wade Cemetery with the nearby Taylor Cemetery as a single cemetery and label them as a single cemetery. Although both cemeteries were associated with the Piedmont Church, they are separated by fifty feet, each has a different internal structure, and each has different grave marker styles. The Taylor family and other local informants reported that the Taylor and Wade cemeteries are two distinct and separate cemeteries. Remnants of the Piedmont Church are located about 75 southwest of the site area.

Marker Inscriptions:

Moses Wade  Alexandria Wade  Agnes Turner  
Apr. 21, 1878  Feb. 14, 1900  Nov. 11, 1876
May 20, 1954  Sept. 25, 1925  May 6, 1931
Gone but not forgotten

Laura Wade  Mary Wilkerson  John H. Turner  
Pinkard  Oct. 23, 1884  July 14, 1881
Jan. 5, 1880  Aug. 30, 1940  Oct. 7, 1942
Feb. 8, 1937
Wade Cemetery (continued)

Sarah M. Wade
Apr. 30, 1859
Dec. 24, 1949
She is gone,
but not forgotten
Benjamin.
Wade.
Born
Feb. 20, 1851
Died
May 19, 1924
Not lost but gone
Before

Abby G.
Daughter of
Ben & S.M. Wade
Feb. 1, 1889
Aug. 15, 1919

George B.
Wade
Born
May 3, 1919
Died
Aug. 19, 1921
Budded on earth
to bloom in
heaven.

Mary
Bagley
Dec. 16, 1839
Aug. 29, 1915
She was the
sunshine of
our home
Wade-Gladden-Neighbors Cemetery

Localities: Roanoke County
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.

Realty Map: 74.00-3-26
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American

USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Landform: Ridge top

Grid Locus: D-3
Elevation: 2320 feet

UTM Easting: 580270
Aspect: Flat

UTM Northing: 4120100

Site Dimensions: 245.07 by 88.69 by 243.24 by 50.55 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 45 graves. Two of the observed graves were marked with illegible cement markers set flush with the ground surface and all of the other were marked with inscribed granite or marble markers. One large granite monument near the cemetery entrance includes the names of 22 members of the Gladden and Neighbors families. This monument replaced a series of uninscribed fieldstone markers and also documented some unmarked graves. The graves were enclosed by a modern chain link fence with a gate on the east side. Historic plantings include four arborvitae, peonies, periwinkle, yucca, maple trees, and hickory trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps. Observed graves were clustered in a smaller area approximately 65 by 102 feet. The larger area marked on the realty maps includes an area for parking.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1876 through 1985 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of graves without inscribed markers may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information transcribed from five headstone on graves that predated 1921 (1986: 235). Two of the headstones documented by the RVHS were not observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Joseph N. Shaver</th>
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<td>William Henry</td>
<td>Mabel Snow</td>
<td>Feb. 27, 1924</td>
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<td>_________</td>
<td>July 19, 1981</td>
<td>Jan. 5, 1956</td>
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The following inscriptions were listed on a large monument at the cemetery entrance:

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<td>1830-</td>
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<td>Zula N. Gladden</td>
<td>1852-1932</td>
<td>Mary G. Bullings</td>
<td>1857-1926</td>
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<td>1873-1950</td>
<td>Hannah E. Gladden</td>
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<td>Walter W. O’Brien</td>
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**Reverse**

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<td>1882-1957</td>
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<td>Joseph Neighbors</td>
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Markers documented by the RVHS, but not observed during the 1998 survey:

1. E.C. Wade / At rest / son of Evans (?) / Died June 15th, 1904
2. L.N. Richard / Died Sept. 4, 190?
Wade-Lloyd Cemetery

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Site Dimensions: 60 by 60 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 32 graves. Observed graves included 18 with uninscribed fieldstone markers, 12 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions, and two marked with marble headstones. All of the observed graves ranged in orientation from 80 to 85 degrees east of north. Other graves may be present. Site is located in a deciduous forest and historic plantings include periwinkle. Site was field inspected and surface characteristics were noted. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1915 and 1933 death dates observed on the two inscribed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves likely reflects earlier and later uses of the site. The Lloyd grave is enclosed by a single-stand wire attached to four corner posts of iron. Roy Ferguson provided site location. He believed Earnest Walker established the cemetery on his property in the 19th century. Documentary research may provide social and temporal information pertaining to this site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Born</td>
<td>July 17, 1933</td>
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<td>May 23, 1901</td>
<td>In God’s care</td>
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<td>Died May 28, 1915</td>
<td>(footstone: EBL)</td>
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<td>(footstone: BMW)</td>
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Walton Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st, 2nd, 3rd quarters 19th c.
Realty Map: 55.04-1-71  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge Bench
Grid Locus: C-12  Elevation: 1200 feet
UTM Easting: 579850  Aspect: Northwest
UTM Northing: 4125810

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 22 graves. Observed graves included 17 with inscribed marble markers, one with an uninscribed fieldstone marker at the foot of the grave (headstone not observed), and four unmarked graves identifiable as ground surface depressions. Two uninscribed rocks on the site may represent fieldstone markers dislodged from associated graves. All of the identified graves were oriented approximately 55 degrees east of north. Cemetery is covered with mowed grass and is located in a small grove of walnut trees. Historic plantings were not observed. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 12/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #85.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1824 through 1856 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of fragmented headstones with illegible dates, the presence of possible fieldstone markers, and the presence of unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but is not marked on local realty maps. It is located at 2920 Green Hill Drive, Salem. The new owners of the property cleared overgrown vegetation from the site. Fortunately, no one has attempted to reset any of the fallen stones. Subsurface testing will be necessary to accurately replace fallen stones. Some of the fallen stones are partially covered with grass.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Walton Cemetery” in Document #85 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of Mary L. Walton, John B. Walton, William Walton, and Nancy Walton. The WPA file described the cemetery as “not well kept and several stones are down.”

The RVHS also surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions on 11 headstones (1986: 235-236). The cemetery was described as “unfenced, neglected, and overgrown.” All of the headstones recorded by the WPA and the RVHS were also observed during the 1998 survey.
Walton Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

In memory of
Willie H. Neville.
Born
Oct’r 5th 1819
Died.
Jan’y 20th 1856
(maker’s mark: Gaddess, Lynchburg)

In memory of
Mary W. Neville
Departed this life April 6th 1846. Aged 8 mo. & 9 days.

Virginia
Lewis Pitzer
Born Jan’y 14th 1850. Died Mar 29th 1853.

In memory of
Mary W. Neville
Born Jan’y 14th 1850. Died Mar 29th 1853.

In memory of
Lewis Pitzer
Born Jan’y 14th 1850. Died Mar 29th 1853.

In memory of
Virginia
Lewis Pitzer
Born Jan’y 14th 1850. Died Mar 29th 1853.

Frances W. Walton
Departed this life.
March 10, 1839.
Aged 21 years
(footstone: FWW)

In memory of
Mary L. Walton
Wife of Wm. M. Cook
Died Feb. 22, 1850
Aged 28 yrs
(topped, fractured marker, marker’s mark – Fagan, Salem)

In memory of
Robert Craig
He was born in the County of Montgomery in the Year 1792 and died at Greenhill 1852.

In memory of
Mary L. Walton
Wife of Wm. M. Cook
Died Feb. 22, 1850
Aged 28 yrs
(topped, fractured marker, marker’s mark – Fagan, Salem)

In memory of
Mary L. Walton
Wife of Wm. M. Cook
Died Feb. 22, 1850
Aged 28 yrs
(topped, fractured marker, marker’s mark – Fagan, Salem)

Sacred
To the memory of Mrs. Nancy L. Walton
Departed this life Sept’r 20 1856
In the 60th year of her life
(footstone: NW, topped and fractured headstone)

William Walton
Departed this life.
Jan’y 29th 1845,
Aged 96 yr.
(footstone: WW)

Mary L. Walton
Departed this life
Aug 21st, 1824 Aged 66 yrs.
(footstone: MLW)

In memory of
Wm. Henry Shanks
Born Nov. 22 1838 died Oct 11th 1840

In memory of
Mary A. Lewis
Wife of Henry A. Edmundson
Died June 1848 Aged 28 yrs.
(stone has fallen)

In memory of
Eugene McDaniel Pitzer
Born Aug. 11, 1851
Died Sep. 28th, 1851
Not lost, but gone before
(footstone: EP)

In memory of
John B. Walton
Departed this life March 27th 1836
Aged 78 yrs.

Melinda Craig Rice
Consort of Rev. James M. Rice
Born July 5th 1827
Died August 28th 1853
Who are the dead Whom die in The Lord.

(footstone: WW)

Webb Cemetery

Not lost, but gone before
(footstone: EP)

In memory of
Robert Craig Shanks
Born January 24th 1847 (?) Died January 16th 1853

In memory of
Robert Craig Shanks
Born January 24th 1847 (?) Died January 16th 1853

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Robert Craig Shanks
Born January 24th 1847 (?) Died January 16th 1853

In memory of
Robert Craig Shanks
Born January 24th 1847 (?) Died January 16th 1853
Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 20th c.
Realty Map: 117.00-1-88.3  Cultural Affiliation: African-American
USGS Map: Check  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: K-1  Elevation: 2900 feet
UTM Easting: 576380  Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4108440

Site Dimensions: 100 by 150 feet
Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least 51 graves. Observed graves included: six marked with granite headstones, five marked with metal markers, 29 marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and 11 unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. A privacy fence of vertical planks marks the southeast boundary of the site. Site is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Surrounding area is used for hay cultivation. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x,Yes ___No
Photographs: _x,Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1950 through 1994 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones and family history that relates the deaths of William and Katherine Webb by 1935. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Check map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “Webb Cemetery.” The boundary between Floyd and Roanoke counties is marked incorrectly on the USGS Check map sheet. This cemetery is located in Roanoke County.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Whorley</td>
<td>Calvin W. Webb</td>
<td>1988 1963</td>
<td>(metal marker)</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>SP4 US Army Vietnam</td>
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<th>Johnny Lee Webb</th>
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<td>(metal marker)</td>
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Webster, Henry Cemetery

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<td>South</td>
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<td>4116860</td>
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Site Dimensions: 75 by 85 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of an old abandoned cemetery with at least 80 graves. Observed graves included two marked with inscribed fieldstone markers, at least 68 uninscribed fieldstone markers, and at least nine unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. The majority of these graves were oriented to 95 degrees southeast. Other graves may be present. Historic plantings include a thick carpet of periwinkle, and one massive tulip poplar. The perimeters of the cemetery were covered with thick stands of briars and scrub brush. Surrounding area was used for hay cultivation. Site was field inspected and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #156.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1899 death dates inscribed on two of the observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves probably reflects an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local reality maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed in 1937 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Henry Webster Cemetery” in Document #156 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file did not provide biographical information from any graves. The WPA file reported an unknown date for the cemetery and described it as “private but . . . not well kept.” The file also listed some land acquisitions and marriage dates that were noted while completing documentary research. Of note, the form reports that Henry Webster acquired the property from Edward Billups in 1808 and conveyed it to Samuel Webster in 1828.

About 50 years later after the WPA survey, the RVHS surveyed the cemetery and documented biographical information derived from the headstone of Thomas J. Webster / TPE / 25 Va. Cav. / C.S.A. (1986: 238). This headstone was not observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>C B Grubb</th>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Aug. 28</td>
<td>Sep.11</td>
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<td>1899</td>
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Webster, Johnny P. Cemetery

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<td>Northeast</td>
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Site Dimensions:  25 by 25 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with the graves of three sisters. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast and were marked with inscribed marble markers. Historic plantings include periwinkle, yucca, and Rose of Sharon. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 7/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1889 through 1892 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet and or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from three headstones (1986: 238-239). These same headstones were observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>Carry G.</th>
<th>America M.</th>
<th>Louisa V.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
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<tr>
<td>J.P. &amp; L.E.</td>
<td>J.P. &amp; L.E.</td>
<td>J.P. &amp; L.E.</td>
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<td>Webster</td>
<td>Webster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 25, 1889</td>
<td>Nov. 22, 1888</td>
<td>Sept. 4, 1879</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<td>Aug. 22, 1892</td>
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<td>Aug. 25, 1892</td>
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Webster-Sink Cemetery

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<td>Site Dimensions:</td>
<td>30 by 30 feet</td>
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Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with eight graves. All of the observed graves were marked with marble and granite headstones. Orientation of the graves ranged from 103 through 111 degrees southeast. All of the graves were enclosed by a fence constructed of iron poles covered with aluminum paint. This cemetery is maintained and covered with mowed grass. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was derived by measuring the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1895 through 1980 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The two or three plots in the southeast corner of the cemetery are vacant. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

Marker Inscriptions:

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<th>Samuel Puckett</th>
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<th>Della H.</th>
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<td>October 15, 1872</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
<td>S.W. Puckett</td>
<td>Dec. 6, 1876</td>
<td>Webster</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>February 19, 1953</td>
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<td>July 2, 1925</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mar. 13, 1847</td>
<td>Died</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>(footstone: DHP)</td>
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<td>June 3, 1905</td>
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<th>Infant son of</th>
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<td>W.J. &amp; L.J. Sink</td>
<td>June 15, 1902</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
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<td>Born</td>
<td>July 4, 1906</td>
<td>I. G. &amp; Elzie</td>
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<td>Feb. 7 1895</td>
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<td>Puckett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Died</td>
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<td>July 5, 1930</td>
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<th>Ira Glenn</th>
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<td>Nov. 7, 1979</td>
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Wertz Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. through 1st half 20th c.

Realty Map: 96.03-2-4  
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American

USGS Map: Bent Mountain  
Landform: Ridge bench

Grid Locus: H-7  
Elevation: 1380 feet

UTM Easting: 584320  
Aspect: Southwest

UTM Northing: 4116250

Site Dimensions: 60 by 75 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 25 graves. Observed graves included 15 marked with uninscribed fieldstones, four marked with inscribed fieldstones, five marked with marble markers, and one unmarked grave visible as a ground surface depression. The graves ranged in orientation from 70 through 86 degrees northeast. Many of the headstones were set so the inscriptions faced the west. This suggests the cemetery was designed with an approach from the west. Historic plantings include yucca, daffodils, periwinkle, and a large ash tree in the center of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves.

Survey Date: 5/1998

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No

Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1884 through 1944 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from inscriptions observed on three headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 239). These same headstones and others were documented during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

1890  
M Werts  
D: May. 12  
A.I.Y.IIM  
(JW)

1885  
A.I.Y.IIM  
(Large fieldstone)

1880  
Roscoc C. Wertz  
June 7, 1880  
Mar. 26, 1944

1895  
Sarah Rettinger  
R.L. Wertz  
May 5, 1895  
Feb. 13, 1920
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<th>In memory of</th>
<th>Kyles G. Wertz</th>
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<tr>
<td>Calvin E. Wertz</td>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>Born</td>
<td>July 19, 1846</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 15, 1853</td>
<td>Died</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Nov. 9, 1909</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 22, 1884</td>
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<tr>
<td>He is calmly resting</td>
<td>Lutie Jane Poague</td>
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<tr>
<td>In heavens bright</td>
<td>Wife of</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glow</td>
<td>Kyles G. Wertz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waiting and watching</td>
<td>July 1, 1860</td>
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<tr>
<td>For the loved ones</td>
<td>Nov. 14, 1938</td>
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<td>below (fallen obelisk)</td>
<td>(inscriptions on opposite</td>
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<td>sides of an obelisk)</td>
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West Hill Cemetery

Locality: Salem City
Realty Map: 104-10-8
USGS Map: Salem
Grid Locus: F-10
UTM Easting: 582540
UTM Northing: 4127610

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 18th c., 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Knoll
Elevation: 1140 feet
Aspect: Flat

Site Dimensions: 90 by 210 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a community cemetery with approximately 106 interments. Observed graves included 79 interments marked with headstones or vaults and approximately 27 unmarked ground surface depressions. Number of unmarked graves in the cemetery is not certain. This cemetery includes notable examples of grave markers of monumental size and elaborate nature. An iron fence surrounds the east, south, and west sides of the cemetery, while the north side is bounded by a fence that is part iron and part wood post and barbed wire. Cemetery has three internal divisions. Central part has the highest number of unmarked graves (about 23). Historic plantings include boxwoods, yucca, cedars and evergreens. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 9/97
Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period derived from range of death dates inscribed on headstones (1786 - 1996); however, the presence of unmarked graves may indicate an earlier use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on grave markers and information documented by the 1936 WPA survey. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate use of the site at other time periods. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but is marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Johnston Cemetery” in Document #3 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of W. Bryant, Sr. (1685-1786), Wm. Bryant Jr. (1716-1796), Margaret Watson Bryant (1724-1804), and Dr. John Johnston (1741-1815). The cemetery was described as “...fenced and wonderfully kept.”

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information derived from 59 grave markers which predated 1921 (1986: 241-244). The RVHS referred to this cemetery by its common name “West Hill Cemetery.”
West Hill Cemetery (continued)

In 1996, the City of Salem Engineering Department surveyed the cemetery and constructed a detailed plan map of the cemetery that depicted the location of 81 individual graves indexed to biographical information inscribed on markers. The map also included four unmarked graves and six other areas in the cemetery that contained possible graves.

The following biographical information was also derived from grave markers in the cemetery and includes information from markers which post date 1920 or earlier markers not documented in the RVHS report. Interested readers should consult the RVHS report for additional, detailed information.

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<td>James Clayton Terry 1865 - 1930</td>
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<td>Capt. VA. Lt. ARTY</td>
<td>Capt. VA. Lt. ARTY</td>
<td>1834 - 1885</td>
<td>Father in thy gracious keeping</td>
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<td>F &amp; S Co</td>
<td>19 Va Inf</td>
<td>Leave me now, thy servant sleeping</td>
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<td>1836 - 1864</td>
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Wharton-Burgess Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 75.00-2-36.1
USGS Map: Bent Mountain
Grid Locus: F-4
UTM Easting: 582670
UTM Northing: 4119890

Temporal Period: 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1760 feet
Aspect: Southeast

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with at least one interment and multiple cremations. The number of burials in this cemetery is not known. One grave marker and one large brass plaque were observed on the site along with a marker for a dog burial. Historic plantings include periwinkle and six boxwoods marking the perimeter of the cemetery. Two cement benches and a birdbath were also observed on the site. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the boxwoods that mark the perimeters of the cemetery.

Survey Date: 7/98
Field Notes: _x_-Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_-Yes ___No

References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1943 death date inscribed on the observed headstone and newspaper obituary for the 1998 death of Mary Jane Burgess. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local realty maps. The cemetery is located on property known as “Happy Hollow.” This property was donated to Roanoke County prior to the death of Mary Jane Burgess. Informants reported the cremated remains Mary Jane Burgess, Walter Shindell, Cherie Shindell, and Henry Bernard Wharton were spread over the cemetery.

Marker Inscriptions:

E. Foster Burgess  Mr. & Mrs. H.B. Wharton
Jan. 13, 1869 and
May 24, 1943

Murphy  Mr. & Mrs. Foster Burgess
Lankford  my aunts and uncles
April 9 June 28 were responsible for the
dog burial  development of Happy Hollow.
1993 1995 I maintained it for 15 years
Our best friend then passed this responsibility
(on to the county.
When I’m gone, the county
will need your support and cooperation.
Mary Jane Burgess
1914 1998
Whiteneck Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 99.00-2-9/11?  Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Garden City  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: H-7  Elevation: 980 feet
UTM Easting: 595820  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4116090

Site Dimensions: 33 by 43 feet

Survey Description: This cemetery, located approximately 30 feet north of Bandy Road (Route 669) in southern Roanoke County, was initially surveyed and documented in 1992 by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, Roanoke office. The cemetery was issued archaeological site designation number 44RN280. A report of the reconnaissance survey indicated that the site consisted of seven graves marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast. Other graves, unmarked or with fallen markers, may exist. The site area is covered with deciduous trees and historic plantings were not observed on the site. The horizontal distribution of grave markers was used to estimate site size. Because the observed grave markers consisted of uninscribed fieldstone markers, the age, cultural affiliation, or name of the family associated with the cemetery could not be established during the initial survey.

The cemetery was field inspected again in January 1998. Only two uninscribed fieldstone markers were visible and both were enclosed by a white fence that enclosed an area of about six by eight feet. Although a systematic search of the surrounding ground surface was not completed, other fallen markers were visible just beneath the leaf litter. Clovis Hartman, a resident of the area who lives within ½ mile of the site, reported the cemetery contained seven graves. He further reported that a previous resident of the area, Oren Thomas, said that the cemetery was the Whiteneck family cemetery. Verification of this report will necessitate archival research. Archival research and archaeological evaluation may be necessary to ascertain the age, cultural affiliation, and precise size of the cemetery.

Survey Date: 1/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

References: Klatka, Thomas
Wills-Walton Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  
Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c. – 1st quarter 20th c.
Realty Map: 76.12-2-34  
USGS Map: Bent Mountain  
Grid Locus: K-2  
UTM Easting: 587290  
UTM Northing: 4121690

Site Dimensions: 33 by 56.1 by 55.87 by 58.88 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with about 12 graves. Five graves were marked with marble headstones, six were marked with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and one surface depression appears to represent an unmarked grave. Other graves may be present. Due to previous damage to the cemetery it is difficult to ascertain the exact number of graves in the cemetery. This cemetery is covered with mowed grass and historic plantings include a large oak tree, four cherry trees, one yucca, periwinkle and English ivy. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. The south and east borders of the cemetery are marked by a wood “stockade” fence, the west border is lined with a chainlink fence and the north side is open. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 6/99

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___No  
Photographs: _x_ Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society  

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1877 through 1911 range of death dates inscribed on documented headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and one unmarked grave may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps. It is located in the rear lot of 4335 Fontaine Drive. The cemetery was abandoned and overgrown then used as a recreation area by neighborhood children. Following damage to the cemetery its use as a recreation area was discontinued. Neighboring resident, William Duff, maintains the cemetery. He has conducted extensive documentary research with manuscript census schedules, as well as birth, marriage, and death records. He has also received information from Oakley’s Funeral Service, responsible for the last burial service in the cemetery. Oakley’s records refer to this cemetery as the “Trout Cemetery.”

The RVHS (1986: 24) initially surveyed the cemetery and documented it as the “Wills-Walton Cemetery.” Headstone inscriptions were used to record biographical information for five interments in the cemetery. The RVHS documented inscriptions from a marble die-on-base monument that marked the graves for Argie and H.L.A. Trout. The heads of these graves are still marked with uninscribed fieldstones that flank a marble base without a headstone. It is uncertain if the associated headstone fell and was covered by grass or if it was removed from the cemetery. Six uninscribed fieldstone markers in the northern part of the cemetery were interpreted as marking two graves with headstones and footstones and two graves with only headstones. However, this interpretation may be incorrect. The six uninscribed fieldstones may mark six individual graves.
Wills-Walton Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<td>Argie Trout</td>
<td>Aug. 12, 1877</td>
<td>June 10, 1878</td>
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Blessed Hope.

(Manufacturer’s mark: By Conelly) One grave marked with small marble stones at head and foot while other grave marked with fieldstones at head and foot.

(Headstone recorded by RVHS. Headstone not observed during 1999 survey but base is present.)
### Wimmer Cemetery

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**Site Dimensions:** 8 by 8 feet

**Survey Description:** Site consists of a small cemetery with at least one grave. The observed grave was marked with an inscribed marble headstone that has fallen but was visible under pine needles. Two separate informants reported that this cemetery contained the graves of twins surrounded by a metal pipe fence. It is possible that the other headstone has fallen and been covered with soil. The cemetery is along the southern side of Route 221 and seems to lie within a VDOT right-of-way. A house is located to the immediate south of the cemetery. Site was field inspected, photographed, and the grave marker inscription was transcribed. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the observed grave and informant accounts of the location for the second grave.

**Survey Date:** 8/98

**Field Notes:** _x_Yes ___No

**Photographs:** _x_Yes ___No

**References:** None

**Additional Comments:** Assigned temporal period was based on 1936 death date inscribed on the observed headstone. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet.

**Marker Inscription:**

Carl Eugene  
Wimmer  
Oct. 6, 1934  
Nov. 25, 1936  
His is not dead, but sleepth.
Wingo Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County   Temporal Period: 20th century
Realty Map: 107.00-5-40   Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Garden City   Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: D-10   Elevation: 1220 feet
UTM Easting: 591160   Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4113810

Site Dimensions: 140 by 127 by 165 by 125 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with 14 graves. Five of the graves were marked with granite headstones, one was marked with an uninscribed fieldstone and a metal marker, one was marked with uninscribed cement markers enclosed by iron pipe fencing, and five were marked with uninscribed fieldstones. Orientation of the graves ranged from 89 degrees northeast through 115 degrees southeast. The graves have been enclosed on three sides by a wood post and wire mesh fence. Site size was derived from local realty maps; however, pacing the horizontal extent of the observed graves provided a smaller size estimate of 40 by 52 feet. Site was covered with tall grasses which suggests it receives periodic maintenance. Of note, the site contains one grave with an uninscribed headstone and an associated metal marker dated the interment to 1975. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 2/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1905 through 1975 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier or later use of the site. Site is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” The RVHS surveyed the cemetery documented the grave of Luke Wingo (1986: 249). The following information was transcribed from headstones observed during the 1998 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

Lillie M. Wingo George Henry Luke Wi Terry M. Shepard
May 12, 1897 Oct. 4, 1891 ngo waz 1921 - 1975
Shepard the 11, 1869
Died the 16 1905
( inscribed fieldstone)

Wingo Susan Cheatham Uninscribed cement
Thomas Jr. Mollie head & foot stones
Born Mar. 15, 1857 Born Feb. 14, 1864 Wingo Born Dec. 18, 1854
Died Mar. 8, 1941 Died Feb. 11, 1940 Died Sept. 20, 1948
Gone, but not forgotten
Uninscribed cement headstone
enclosed by a fence
constructed of iron pipes.
Woltz Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 4th quarter 20th century
Realty Map: 103.00-5-91/90?  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Brent Mountain  Landform: Knoll
Grid Locus: D-10  Elevation: 2560 feet
UTM Easting: 580760  Aspect: Southwest
UTM Northing: 4113960

Site Dimensions: 3 by 5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a single, unmarked grave of an infant. The area of the grave has been enclosed by a fence constructed of wooden posts and planks. The fence measures approximately 15 by 15 feet in size, and is attached to a larger agricultural fence. Presumably, the enclosure marked the bounds of a cemetery reserve. Site area is covered with mowed grass. The well-maintained cemetery is covered with mowed grass, and commands an extensive view of the Roanoke Valley. Site was field inspected and site size was estimated by pacing.

Survey Date: 9/98

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): None

Additional Comments: Site is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet or on local reality maps. A groundskeeper provided site location.
Wood Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County    Temporal Period: Indeterminate
Realty Map: 70.04-4-19.01    Cultural Affiliation: Indeterminate
USGS Map: Roanoke/Garden City    Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: K-14 / K-1    Elevation: 1000 feet
UTM Easting: 598570    Aspect: North
UTM Northing: 4122980

Site Dimensions: 163.53 by 150 by 154 by 95 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery that was not field inspected during the cemetery survey. Site is located at 2667 East Land Road. Information regarding the number of interments, date of use, and formal attributes await field inspection. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: Not surveyed
Field Notes: ___Yes _x_No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No
References: None

Additional Comments: One local informant saw the cemetery when the surrounding property was recently on the market. He reported that at least part of the cemetery has been enclosed by a cement block building and biographical information of the interred is listed on the side of the building. He also said some of the graves date to the late 19th century. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Garden City map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.” County real estate records indicate this cemetery is the Wood Cemetery. Grid coordinates are approximate.
Wood-Goodwin Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County
Realty Map: 73.00-2-38.1
USGS Map: Elliston
Grid Locus: K-2
UTM Easting: 576140
UTM Northing: 4121180

Temporal Period: 4th quarter 19th c., 20th c.
Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
Landform: Ridge bench
Elevation: 1440 feet
Aspect: East

Site Dimensions: 237 by 113.76 by 102 by 69.99 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a family cemetery with 13 graves. All of the observed graves were marked memorial plaques and all but one were modern. The observed graves were enclosed by a chain link fence that measured approximately 50 by 50 feet. Cemetery is maintained, covered with mowed grass, and periwinkle was present. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of the surrounding fence lines.

Survey Date: 10/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No
References: None

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1891 through 1996 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Elliston map sheet, but it is marked on local realty maps.

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Site Dimensions: 75.99 by 97.76 by 78.38 by 90.76 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with an unknown number of graves. Site was field inspected and one possible fieldstone marker was identified. The possible marker was a badly eroded red shale rock placed upright in the ground. Actually, the surface of the landscape exhibits no evidence of a cemetery other than plantings common to regional cemeteries. These plants include yucca, periwinkle ground cover, oak trees, and one large elm tree. Owners of neighboring parcel reported the cemetery contained no markers when they purchased their property over 30 years ago. They maintain the cemetery lot and use it as a play area for children. Site size was derived from local realty maps.

Survey Date: 5/99

Field Notes: _x_ Yes ___ No
Photographs: ___ Yes _x_ No

References: None

Additional Comments: Cemetery is located in the Woodmont subdivision between residences at 5025 and 5047 Cave Spring Lane. Historic name of the cemetery is not known. Archival research may provide temporal or social information relating to this cemetery. The cemetery is not marked on the USGS Bent Mountain map sheet but it is marked on local realty maps and labeled “cemetery.”
Woods-Spessard Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 19th & 20th c.
Realty Map: 21.00-1-49.8  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Glenvar  Landform: Ridge slope
Grid Locus: G-5  Elevation: 1940 feet
UTM Easting: 572500  Aspect: Southeast
UTM Northing: 4132380

Site Dimensions: 150 by 200 by 140 by 190 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a cemetery with at least 90 interments. Most of the observed graves were marked with various types of headstones while eight unmarked graves were visible as ground surface depressions. These markers included at least 35 uninscribed fieldstone markers. At the time of the survey a dense cover of vegetation precluded a conclusive count of grave markers or ground surface depressions; therefore, this survey report may be incomplete. All of the observed graves were oriented to the southeast; however, some of the headstones were oriented to the northwest. A steep embankment down to Rt. 785 forms the southeast boundary of the site, and a wood post and barbed wire fence marked the other three boundaries. Historic plantings included boxwoods, periwinkle groundcover, yucca, and four large cedar trees. Previous cemetery clearing removed other cedar trees. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared with previous documentation on the site. Site size derived from local realty maps.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & A. Sweeney
Survey Date: 4/97
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal affiliation was based on observed headstone inscriptions. The death dates on these headstones ranged from 1800 to 1980. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate an earlier use of the site. The site has been marked on the USGS Glenvar map sheet and labeled as “Spessard Cem.” The cemetery is also plotted on local realty maps and labeled “Spessard Cemetery.”

The RVHS survey this cemetery and documented biographical information from headstones that predated 1921 (1986: 249-252). The following information was collected during the 1997 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

William T. Lawson
Jan. 30, 1861
Nov. 3, 1933
He died as he lived, a Christian
[older stone with same inscription on ground behind modern marker.]
In Memory of
In Memory of
Our Sister
S. Adaline Doosing
Born May 11, 1840
Died
Our sister left this world of woe for reunion of eternal,
Twas God who called her from below
To join in praising Him above.

In Memory of
William T.
son of
C. & E. Huffman
Born May 4, 1866
Died Feb. 21, 1872
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<td>I know that my Redeemer liveth.</td>
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<td>Mary E. Brillhart</td>
<td>Wife</td>
<td>July 7, 1858</td>
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<td>Ann Doosing</td>
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<td>Sept. 13, 1835</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>July 22, 1914</td>
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<td>John Woods Doosing</td>
<td>Sister</td>
<td>Jan. 1, 1846</td>
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<td>Died</td>
<td>Dec. 29, 1917</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha Doosing</td>
<td>Sister</td>
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<td>Tbitha S.</td>
<td>Wife</td>
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<td>Harvey Henderson</td>
<td>Sister</td>
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<td>Her soul in bliss is now above (marker’s mark: Gaddess, Lynchburg)</td>
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<td>Samuel Doosing</td>
<td>Wife</td>
<td>Died June 14, 1808</td>
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<td>Sarah S.</td>
<td>Wife</td>
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<td>Adam Garman</td>
<td>Daughter</td>
<td>Born Jan. 21, 1813</td>
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<td>L Gallion</td>
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<td>Apr 13 1855</td>
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<td>Aged 65 yr.</td>
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<td>Abigail Garman</td>
<td>Wife</td>
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<td>Harvey Henderson</td>
<td>June 19, 1843</td>
<td>Mary Cerilla</td>
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<td>July 18, 1897</td>
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<td>Eliza, wife of</td>
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<td>Woods, son of</td>
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<td>Caleb Huffman</td>
<td>Jan. 19, 1829</td>
<td>C &amp; E Huffman</td>
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<td>Aug. 6, 1912</td>
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<td>The sweet remembrances</td>
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<td>of the just shall flourish</td>
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<td>Suffer little children to come</td>
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<td>when they sleep in dust</td>
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<td>unto me for such is the kingdom of heaven.</td>
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<td>(4 footstones without headstones)</td>
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<td>Oscar Wiley Lawson</td>
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<td>Madison Ross Lawson</td>
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<td>Jan. 30, 1885</td>
<td>Jan. 21 1883</td>
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<td>June 18, 1889</td>
<td>July 3, 1904</td>
<td>Suffer little children to come</td>
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<td>Sleep on, sweet babe, and</td>
<td>Asleep in Jesus Blessed sleep</td>
<td>From which none ever wake to weep.</td>
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<td>Take thy rest. God calls</td>
<td>when he thinks best.</td>
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<td>Cinderella Catherine Lawson</td>
<td>Oct. 18, 1827</td>
<td>John McHenry</td>
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<td>Jan. 6, 1913</td>
<td>May 2, 1799</td>
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<td>Ann M. Wife of</td>
<td>John A.</td>
<td>William T.</td>
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<td>Nov. 6, 1824</td>
<td>June 16, 1848</td>
<td>July 19, 1856</td>
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<td>Aug. 17, 1886</td>
<td>Apr. 2, 1900</td>
<td>Feb. 7, 1883</td>
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<td>Amine E. Woods</td>
<td>William Woods</td>
<td>Harriet, wife of</td>
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<td>Jan. 19, 1884</td>
<td>June 3, 1882</td>
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<td>Her life argues that she lives again.</td>
<td>June 7, 1855</td>
<td>Dec. 28, 1816</td>
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<td>(three inscriptions on single obelisk)</td>
<td>July 7, 1855</td>
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<td>Sacred to the memory of Isabella Woods</td>
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<td>Died June 18, 1836</td>
<td>Joseph Woods</td>
<td>As the liberal benefactor of</td>
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<td>Precious in the sight of the Lord William Woods</td>
<td>the Montgomery Presbytery</td>
<td>June 19, 1850</td>
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<td>Is the death of His Saints</td>
<td>Died June 18, 1848</td>
<td>As thy day is, so shall thy</td>
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<td>Makers mark:</td>
<td>in the 77th year of his age.</td>
<td>strength be.</td>
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<td>Goddess, Lynchburg)</td>
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Woods-Spessard Cemetery (continued)

Markers documented by the RVHS but not observed during the 1997 survey:

John S. Johnston / May 29, 1881 / Aug. 17, 1891
Wade H. Johnston / Dec. 23, 1876 / July 10, 1877
Cinderella Catherine Lawson / Dec. 31, 1896 / Sept. 27, 1906
Margaret Mockery / Aug. 25, 1825 / Dec. 12, 1892
Mary McKenry / Nov. 16, 1822 / July 28, 1889
Jacob Doosing / Died Sept. 9, 1800 / AG LXXXIII Yr. 6 M.
E.A.S. Gallion
Geo. Gallion / Died Aug. 1889 / Aged 71 yrs. 6 mos.
H. Gallion / Died 1833
H. Gallion / Died June 1858 / Age 42
S. Garman / Died Apr. 1846
J.H. Hamerick
S. Hamerick / Died 1874, Aged 81 yrs.
Margaret A. Hinchee / 1868
Woodward Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County  Temporal Period: 1st half 20th c.
Realty Map: 117.00-1-6  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Check  Landform: Ridge base bench
Grid Locus: H-2  Elevation: 2520 feet
UTM Easting: 573470  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4107570

Site Dimensions: 18 by 25 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery with five graves. All of the observed graves were marked with inscribed markers and ranged in orientation from 92 degrees northeast through 110 degrees southeast degrees. The graves have been enclosed by a modern chain link fence manufactured by Sears. The entire cemetery is covered with a dense stand of tiger lilies, and other historic plantings include two boxwoods. Site was field inspected, photographed, and grave marker inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous documentation. Site size was estimated by measuring the horizontal extent of the fence.

Survey Date: 8/98
Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No

References: Roanoke Valley Historical Society

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the 1920 through 1954 range of death dates inscribed on observed headstones. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers and unmarked graves may reflect an earlier or later use of the site. The cemetery is marked on the USGS Check map sheet, but not marked on local realty maps. Site is located near the Roanoke, Montgomery, and Floyd county boundaries on the northwest side of King Brothers Road (Route 865) in a wide horseshoe curve. The surrounding land is currently used for corn cultivation.

The RVHS surveyed this cemetery and documented biographical information from the 1920 headstone of Patrat Woodward (1986: 252). This headstone and four others were documented during the 1998 survey.

Marker Inscriptions:

Mary Woodward  Leonard Woodward  Aaron H. Son of
Born  Born  J.L. Woodward
Feb. 5, 1903  June 8, 1914  Mar. 3, 1905
Died  Died  Mar. 29, 1928
May 12, 1932  April 26, 1931  God’s finger touched
We hope we meet again
him & he sleeps

Patrat  James Letcher
Wife of  Woodward
J.L. Woodward  Feb. 11, 1872
Born Feb. 18, 1877  Nov. 15, 1954
Died Dec. 28, 1920
Wrenn Cemetery

Locality: Salem City  Temporal Period: 19th century
Realty Map: 30-1-15  Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Salem  Landform: Ridge top
Grid Locus: I-8  Elevation: 1100 feet
UTM Easting: 585930  Aspect: Flat
UTM Northing: 4129720

Site Dimensions: 50 by 50 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small cemetery with at least nine graves. Observed graves included: four with marble headstones, three with uninscribed fieldstone markers, and two unmarked graves visible as ground surface depressions. Other graves may be present. A very thick growth of briars prevented a comprehensive survey and precluded a conclusive determination of the number of graves in this small cemetery. A limited growth of periwinkle ground cover lingers. Site has not been maintained for some time and some of the headstone inscriptions were not legible due to severe breakage of the markers. Site is located about 110 feet north of Locke Road between house #1609 and #1611. Site was field inspected and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was estimated by pacing the horizontal extent of observed graves in the overgrown lot.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 10/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: ___Yes _x_No

Reference(s): Roanoke Valley Historical Society
Works Progress Administration of Virginia, Historical Inventory, Roanoke County, Virginia, Document #52.

Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on death dates inscribed on grave markers and information documented by the 1936 WPA survey. However, the presence of uninscribed fieldstone markers may indicate use of the site at other time periods. Site is not marked on the USGS Salem map sheet, but is marked on local realty maps.

This cemetery was initially surveyed 1936 by the Works Progress Administration of Virginia and recorded as the “Wrenn Cemetery” in Document #52 of the Historical Inventory of Roanoke County, Virginia. The WPA file provided biographical information for the graves of John Wrenn (1770-1854), Magdalene Wrenn (1771-1846), and John Wrenn (1804-1823). The file stated, “the Wrenn Cemetery is a family cemetery, and is situated in the woods in a remote place. . . John Wrenn’s will of 1850 made reservation of the family burial grounds where his wife, Magdalene, was buried in 1846, and son, John, in 1823.”

With the use of the WPA inventory file, the RVHS documented the cemetery and added biographical information for the grave of Catherine Wrenn (July 20, 1802 – Jan. 13, 1884). The RVHS (1986: 252) reported “it is entirely unkempt, with only two headstones left, one of those broken and fallen over.” The following information was collected during the 1997 survey.
Wrenn Cemetery (continued)

Marker Inscriptions:

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<tr>
<th>Catherine Wrenn</th>
<th>John Wrenn</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
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<td>July 20, 1802</td>
<td>July 19, 1770</td>
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<td>Died</td>
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<td>Jan. 13, 1884</td>
<td>Sept. 13, 1854</td>
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(five sections of a broken marker - no further information available)

The headstone for John Wrenn (Feb. 16, 1804 - Dec. 20, 1823) was documented by the WPA and RVHS but was not observed during the 1997 survey.
Wright Cemetery

Locality: Roanoke County Temporal Period: 2nd half 19th century
Realty Map: 50.04-3-65 Cultural Affiliation: Euro-American
USGS Map: Stewartsville Landform: Ridge bench
Grid Locus: C-9 Elevation: 1280 feet
UTM Easting: 601780 Aspect: South
UTM Northing: 4128140

Site Dimensions: 37.38 feet by 25.5 feet

Survey Description: Site consists of a small family cemetery now situated in a residential development. One marble obelisk contains inscriptions for four individuals. The marker is obviously a modern replacement for earlier headstones. Four small marble stones, similar to footstones in size and shape, were observed on the ground surface at the base of the obelisk. These stones probably once marked the locations of the individual graves but have been displaced from their original location. The cemetery is marked as a rectangular plot on the realty maps, but no fence or landscape features reflect the size, shape or orientation of the cemetery as it is marked on the map. The cemetery is now located along the boundary between two properties and is in the front yards of two houses. Site area is now used as a lawn. Site was field inspected, photographed, and headstone inscriptions were transcribed and compared to previous site documentation. Site size was taken from the local realty map.

Surveyed By: T. Klatka & D. Richardson
Survey Date: 7/97

Field Notes: _x_Yes ___No
Photographs: _x_Yes ___No


Additional Comments: Assigned temporal period was based on the dates inscribed on the obelisk. These dates ranged from 1862 through 1888. Cemetery was not marked on the USGS Stewartsville map sheet, but is marked on local realty maps. Property assessment records refer to this property as the Ruth Ward Estate. A local informant who hunted this land prior to the residential development reported the cemetery contained more than four graves surrounded by a stone enclosure.

This cemetery was surveyed by the RVHS soon after the area was developed into a residential neighborhood. The RVHS documented biographical information for four individuals that was inscribed on an obelisk (1986: 253). The following information was transcribed from the obelisk during the 1997 survey.

Marker inscriptions:

In memory of our father S.W. Wright
Born May 21, 1836 Died Dec. 4, 1888
In memory of our mother M.J. Wright
Born Jan. 26, 1844 Died July 24, 1886
In memory of N.H. Wright
First wife of Aug. 30, 1862
Infant son of S.W. Wright
Died Aug. 30, 1862
In memory of W.S. Wright
S.W. & N.H. Wright