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AGENDA

Saturday, October 12, 2019 – 10. A.M. Hosted by Jackson County Pioneer Association

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2. Introductions
3. Secretary’s July Minutes
Larry Davis
4. Treasurer’s Report
Brad Hughes
5. SAPIC Website and Grave News Advertising
Should fees be listed on website and in Grave News?
6. Update website list for *Headstone or Gravestone Repairs*—John Heider
7. Number of “Visitors” to SAPIC.org website
Tony Bengston - Brad Hughes
8. SAPIC Logo progress
Andrea Furlong – Jody Holland
9. Pioneer Cemetery “New” Burials -Don Wentworth
10. Encourage and attend workshops for 2020
Jefferson, Iowa
Bensenville, IL
11. Expense for a gravestone repair; Homeowner’s Insurance

12. Officer Nominations for 2020
Pat Shaw, Chairperson
13. Any other topics, comments, announcements?
14. Exclusive Group Recognition

MINUTES

State Association for the Preservation of Iowa Cemeteries Minutes, July 13, 2019

The State Association for the Preservation of Iowa Cemeteries met Saturday, July 13, 2019 at the Michell Family Funeral Home in Marshalltown, Iowa with 25 members and guests present. Those included officers, president: John Heider, Vice-President: Bill Reedy & Treasurer: Brad Hughes. Board members present, Mike Magee, Tony Bengston, Don Wentworth & Jean Ripley. President John Heider called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

April minutes were read by President John Heider; motion was made and seconded that the April 2019 minutes as

printed in the Grave News newsletter, volume 24, issue #3 be approved. Motion carried. Treasurer’s Report reviewed by treasurer Brad Hughes, motion made by Jay Kacena to increase our c.d. #03 to \$2,500. This increase will come from our share draft #02 leaving a balance of approximately \$3,500. Motion to approve and seconded, carried.

Iowa Governor, Kim Reynolds, again proclaimed May as “Cemetery “Appreciation Month.” Special thank-you to Jeff Kauffman.

Robert and Phyllis Carter Award has been added to the website, board member Tony Bengston noted. No form. A letter recognizing someone from their group explaining why they wish to honor them with this award. Deadline is July 1st. Can submit anytime to be kept on file as this has not been awarded to anyone in the past couple of years.

Treasurer Brad Hughes reported he has received requests for fund to be

Next Meetings



SAPIC meeting on October 12 at 10:00 am Meeting place will be in Jackson County at the Hurstville Interpretive Center.

Address -18670 63rd St. Maquoketa, IA. It's 1 mile N. of town, just off Hwy 61.

Coffee, drink, rolls and fruit will be available after 9 a.m. Many nice places to eat in town for lunch. **Bring a guest.** For more information people can call Jo Caven at 563-652-9073, or Don Wentworth at 563-212-1745.

sent or account balances to be given. Discussion on possible avenues to eliminate these unwanted emails.

Andrea Furlong presented ideas concerning SAPIC advertising that she and Jody Holland have come up with. She reviewed who might wish to advertise and funeral homes was mentioned as a possible category. Proposed pricing was given for printed advertising, broken down into annual subscription, per issue or quarterly, member and nonmember suggested pricing. President John Heider noted figures presented be rounded up. Board member Mike Magee questioned if by advertising would pages be lost to our newsletter. President John Heider said no as the subscriber would be paying for this service so we would actually be adding to our newsletter. Andrea stated advertising would need to be copy ready or place ready as her and Jody would not be responsible for graphic design. Cost of advertising would be directed to Board member Pat Shaw, who is editor of the Grave News newsletter. Andrea also addressed thoughts on a SAPIC logo which her and Jody have been working on. Noted that nonprofit groups usually award some monetary prize in this instance. Prize idea discussed. It's agreed that awareness would add more to our membership. Board member Tony Bengston said this will help educate others to know what SAPIC's intentions are. Regarding a time frame more information will need to be provided. Would need to have several press releases, stating for rules go to our website. Rules need to be detailed, especially

legal purposes. The winner would be signing over ownership of logo submitted. SAPIC should also reserve the right to not have to choose any and all ideas if found unacceptable. Tony Bengston also asked about resolution on to work with on certain sizing's. Further discussion will be forthcoming.

Regarding who to contact for headstone or monument repair is considered advertising, President John Heider commented. President Heider knows some of them, but he said he will reach out to all of them to see if they are still interested to be listed. Regulations will be this service to advertise will have to be paid for if they are not a SAPIC member. And SAPIC will not endorse anyone

Vice-President Bill Reedy reiterated (reiterated) Jeff Kauffman's stance, that the definition to what a Pioneer Cemetery is, has not changed. A Pioneer Cemetery is defined as 12 or fewer burials in the last 50 years. Some townships wanted to increase that number so they could get in there and take care of cemetery before it got worse. If new burials exceed 12, the amendment (House File 698) states it is no longer a Pioneer Cemetery but a commission can still take care of it. Only addresses counties that have a commission. Otherwise responsibility for a Pioneer Cemetery is the Board of Supervisors in each county for rural areas. In towns, the responsibility falls on the city council. Board member Tony Bengston stated if a cemetery care is a deed or agreement that needs to be recorded, as jurisdiction and ownership are different. President Heider states that even if someone owns a cemetery, they are not obligated to take care of it. Vice-

president Bill Reedy states a county board is responsible to provide members if they have a commission when asked what happens if a commission disbands. He also notes in the case of a transfer, a county ordinance assumes responsibility.

Discussion on cemeteries that are on private land landlocked, Vice-President Reedy stated that the owner of the cemetery or of the land which must be crossed to get to the cemetery, must have owner agree to a proposed date.

Don Wentworth spoke briefly on request and approval for burial in a Jackson County Pioneer Cemetery. This did not pass their ordinance. Jackson County came up with a list of policies which has to be approved by the Commission. Proof of descendancy is not required. They must submit a request why they want to be buried there. Biggest issue is they don't want to try and bury someone where another has been interred. All township trustees have a "blue book" put out by the state.

Diana Cox from Iowa City (Johnson County) would like a representative of SAPIC to come to their Genealogy group sometime early next year. Giving about a 45 minute presentation.

There is an office opening as President John Heider is stepping down as well as Board member Jean Ripley who has just fulfilled her second term. Pat Shaw is Chairperson of the Nominating Committee along with Larry Davis & Tony Bengston. Jean Ripley nominated Andrea Furlong. Andrea respectfully declined. No other nominations presented.

President Heider asked for a motion to close the meeting. 1st motion made by Jay Kacena, seconded by Tony Bengston. Respectfully submitted by Board member Jean Ripley (filling in for Secretary Larry Davis.)

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Report Summary from Brad Hughes: Funds on hand as of September 13, 2019, consist of \$3,931 in a share draft (checking) account, \$5 in a reserve savings account, and \$9,244 in two time certificates of deposit. These funds total \$13,180 and approximate balances on hand of \$13,091 at year-end 2018 and \$12,661 year-end 2017. An expanded treasurer's report as of quarter-end September 30 will be submitted for approval at the October meeting of SAPIC.

From the American Legion website:

Military and veterans memorials. Across the country and around the world, U.S. war, military and veterans memorials stand to honor those who served in uniform and the battles they fought to protect our nation's freedoms. The American Legion is now establishing a database to identify the locations, document histories and share photographs of our nation's monuments and memorials to those who have served. Key points for each submission include:

- * A photo or photos (required), easily taken with a smart phone (no persons shall be in the photos)
- * Location of the memorial, mapped if possible
- * Purpose of the memorial, such as who it honors and why, in just a sentence or two
- * Date of the memorial's installation and who originally installed it
- * A brief assessment of its condition today

To upload text or photos, Google "The American Legion" and search for "Memorials" on the website. Click on "Add a memorial."

From the American Legion website:

The 2020 American Legion Overseas Graves Decoration Trust Fund will open to requests on Nov. 1.

The fund was established in the 1920s, and provides all U.S. flags – from Emblem Sales, made in the USA – flown at cemeteries and burial sites in foreign countries where American troops are buried or otherwise memorialized. The first fundraising for the decoration of overseas graves took place in 1921-1922, and its current organizational plan has been in force since 1935.

Trustees use the income of the trust fund to honor, preserve and decorate the graves of those who served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the period of the Vietnam hostilities who lie overseas.

The fund also financially aids departments and posts outside the continental United States of America to honor and decorate the individual graves of veterans laid to rest outside of American Battle Monument Commission-controlled facilities.



From the National Park Foundation:



"A field of honor .." Sept.11, 2019.

The only National Park Service park dedicated to remembering the events of September 11, 2001, Flight 93 National Memorial, is located in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The story of United Airlines Flight 93 is a story of hope, courage, and unity. The 40 passengers and crew members on Flight 93 engaged in a battle in the sky over Pennsylvania and in doing so, saved the lives of countless others. The National Park Foundation has donated more than \$6 million in support of the Tower of Voices, a ninety-three-foot-tall structure that when complete will hold forty wind chimes, representing the forty passengers and crew members who gave their lives.

Biographies of Civil War Veterans

Biographies of Civil War veterans Ernst Augustus Renner, Richard "Dick" Wright and others who served in the Iowa 21st Iowa Infantry, have been contributed by SAPIC member Carl Ingwalson, Jr.

Ernst Augustus Renner enlisted on August 20, 1862, in Company E and was honorably discharged on February 7, 1865. He died in Ohio on October 8, 1902 and his body was cremated. The ashes of Ernst and his wife, Augusta, were placed in a niche in Cincinnati's Hillside Chapel Mausoleum.

Richard Wright was born in New York and eventually became a stage coach driver while living in Clayton County, Iowa in 1853. He was enrolled at McGregor as a Private on August 11, 1862 and was mustered out on July 15, 1865. He died on April 10, 1909 at the Soldier's Home in Fall River County, South Dakota and is buried in the State Veterans Home Cemetery in Hot Springs.

William Clayton Barber was born in Clayton County, Iowa, on August 31, 1843. During the Civil War, on August 20, 1862, he was enrolled as a private in Company G in the 21st regiment of Iowa's volunteer infantry. He was discharged at Algiers, Louisiana on July 24, 1864 due to lameness caused by a gunshot wound. He died in Long Beach, California on December 9, 1916 and was buried in nearby Sunnyside Cemetery.

Nelson R. Reynolds was born in New York on March 25, 1842 and was living in McGregor, Iowa when he was enrolled in what would be Company G of the 21st

Iowa volunteer infantry on August 14, 1862. On June 2, 1865, Nelson was individually mustered out of the service from the Washington U.S. Army Hospital in Memphis. He died on September 29, 1934 in Los Angeles, California and is buried in SanGabriel Cemetery.

James Bethard was born October 11, 1837 in Ohio and was living in Clayton County, Iowa when he enlisted and was mustered in to the 21st Regiment of Iowa's volunteer infantry, along with six men from the Roberts Creek area. He was mustered out with his regiment at Baton Rouge on July 15, 1865. He died August 8, 1912 in Delta, Iowa and is buried in Delta's Garrett Cemetery.

On April 2, 1844, **Abel Hankins** was born into a pioneer family in Tazewell County, Virginia. He was enrolled as a Sergeant in Virginia's militia on May 20, 1862. In August, 1864, Abel was detached from the regiment. He moved to Delta, Iowa in Keokuk County in 1874. He died on August 28, 1914, and was buried in Delta's Bethel Cemetery.

Carl Joachim Possehl was born in Germany in 1843 and moved with his family to Clayton County, Iowa before 1861. He was enrolled at McGregor in what would be Company B of the 21st Regiment of Iowa's volunteer infantry on August 19, 1862. He was killed on January 11, 1863, near Springfield, Missouri. He was buried locally, but his body was later moved to the National Cemetery at Springfield.

George Washington Wiltze enlisted on August 13, 1862 in Company D, 21st Iowa Volunteer Infantry and was mustered out on July 15, 1865 after Lee's surrender on April 9, 1865.

COUNTY REPORTS

CEDAR

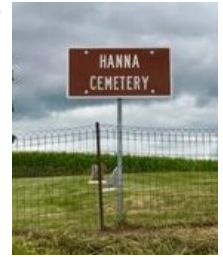
The dedication of the newly refurbished Hanna Cemetery was held at 1 p.m.

Sunday August 18, 2019. The ceremony included the Durant American Legion and a bagpipe player, along with speakers discussing the founding of Bennett, Iowa and the pioneer roots of the surrounding area.

Veterans from WWI, the Civil War and the War of 1812 were honored along with nearly 100 pioneers of the area southwest of Bennett buried here.

Members of the Blair, McClung, Mathews, Gay, Hanna and Fulwider families rest here just to name a few.

The founding couple of the McQuillen family are also buried here.



Special recognition was given to Richard Hill. Richard Hill (1832-1908) was instrumental in the found-

ing of Bennett at its current location in 1884 after he convinced the B.C.R. and N. railroad to place a depot on his farm where the town is now located. Mr. Hill was a local farmer and a member of the Cedar County Board of Supervisors. He is buried at Hanna and his memorial was also dedicated on Sunday.

The Hanna Cemetery has been completely refurbished with a generous grant from the Leland Smith Foundation and gifts from Hanna Cemetery Association and family members. After nearly \$16,000 of work and extensive foundation work and stone repair, the cemetery is now in wonderful condition. This is just one of multiple projects currently on the agenda of the Cedar County Pioneer Cemetery Commission.

The view from the cemetery is stunning, overlooking southeast Center township, as well as parts of Inland, Farmington and Sugar Creek townships.

The event was well attended on a beautiful sunny afternoon.

The address of the cemetery is 1737 260th Street, Tipton, Iowa. Submitted by Daisy Wingert, Cedar CO. Pioneer Cemetery Commission

DECATUR

From KCCI-TV, August 19, 2019: Leon, Iowa -- Vandals damaged headstones and a veteran’s memorial at the city cemetery. The community has come together to clean up some of the destruction, but the vandalism has left them heartbroken. Anyone with



information is asked to call the Julie Gfeller, the Leon police officer.

HARDIN

Carter Award winner in 2008, Wayne Blessing, is now residing in Iowa Falls. Wayne, who is a retired stone mason, was instrumental in the restoration of the Price Cemetery in Marshall County. He formerly lived in Zeiring, Iowa

HENRY

The Henry County Pioneer Cemetery Commission held its sixth annual “Pioneer Cemetery Day” on Sept. 21, 2019 at the Henry County Museum in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

LEE

From the *Daily Gate City* newspaper, May 24, 2019: *Veteran buried in Keokuk served in both US and Confederate armies in Civil War*, by Terry Altheide.

Keokuk’s Oakland Cemetery is the final resting place of 381 known Civil War veterans. A little over a score of these men met their deaths from combat injuries or from various diseases. The rest came back with permanent injuries, and found jobs, got married, raised families and decided to be buried in the city cemetery rather than the National (also located in Keokuk). One of the more interesting Civil War soldiers was a man named **Fred Gosewisch** who was born in Delaware in 1842. After attending schools in Pennsylvania and Germany, he returned to Delaware and spent 14 months on a sailing vessel on a trip from New York to San Francisco. After working in the hardware business, he enlisted in the Confederate Army in Key’s Battery, Arkansas Light Artillery where an argument with the captain of his company resulted in being arrest-

ed. After escaping his guard, he crossed into Kentucky and farmed for a year. In 1863, he joined the Union Army, mustering out in 1865. In 1872, he joined the United States Signal Corps and began work in the weather bureau, working in Keokuk until he retired in 1920. Mr. Gosewisch passed away in 1921 and is buried in Oakland Cemetery. He is the only man buried in Oakland who fought on both sides during the Civil War.



From the *Daily Gate City* newspaper, May 30, 2019: “Mapping of Montrose Cemetery underway -- Modern technology used to create valuable record,” by Mary Sue Chatfield. The Montrose Cemetery has a long standing tradition of placing a small American flag on the graves of its more than 200 veterans using a hand drawn map as a guide, which is getting harder and harder to read. Bryce Chatfield, owner of ABC Drone Services, has offered to make a new map of the cemetery with the help of his drone. This project is in the beginning stages, but when completed, the end result will be a high quality map featuring numbered graves with a legend showing a photo of each gravestone with its engraved name and date. E-mail: chatfield-bryce@gmail.com

From the *Daily Gate City* newspaper, June 7, 2019: “Group will address local cemetery concerns,” by Joe Benedict. Kathie Mahoney, Keokuk’s code enforcement official, along with persons whose relative’s graves are in the Sunset Memorial Gardens, have several concerns about what appears to be lack of care at the cemetery. Is-

sues include a building in need of repair, deep ruts on muddy, water-covered roads, piles of brush and signage that has fallen down. A representative of the cemetery owner states that they are doing their best, but due to the saturated ground in the spring, the location of the cemetery and lack of revenue, they are unable to mow and trim regularly. Some of the grave markers also seem to be sinking. Persons who have perpetual care contracts are asked to bring them to a meeting on June 12.



From the *Daily Gate City* newspaper, June 14, 2019: “Many turn out for cemetery meeting,” by Joe Benedict. About 100 people met on June 12 to come up with a game plan to improve the Sunset Memorial Gardens cemetery that is located on the north edge of Keokuk. The company contracted to mow the grass is discontinuing the service because the owner, Memorial Park Services of Iowa City, owes them thousands of dollars. The city of Keokuk can mow, but only when it’s considered a nuisance and must wait until the grass is 12 inches tall. The city can have the signage repaired and grass clippings, brush and garbage removed. However, the city cannot address the issue of the sinking stones. The Iowa Insurance Division was contacted about state laws that would be applicable and persons were urged to send that office a petition containing the names of persons in attendance. Individuals were also urged to contact that office, along with their state representatives. The Lee County Board of Supervisors will be invited to the next meeting, along with the ceme-

tery’s owners.

LOUISA

SAPIC member, Herb Price, reported that the government marker for Henry Polite Carson has been installed by the Wapello Cemetery people and that it looks good. Carson served in the Civil War using the name “Henry Polite.” Private Polite served in Company H of the 48th Regiment USCI (United States Colored Infantry). He mustered in on October 4, 1864, at Davenport, Iowa and mustered out on October 3, 1865 at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He was a paid substitute for Alex J. Frank of Clinton County. His grave was previously unmarked.

MARION

From the minutes of the Marion County Pioneer Cemetery Commission,

Old Business: Klein Cemetery – Ryder Bates is working on the cemetery. Steve will take a gate to the cemetery. Ryder is having work days Aug 3, 10-11, 24 from 10-5. Carl will be there when Ryder cleans the stones. Val has sent names buried at the cemetery to the Newman Sign Company for a new sign. Stone for infant buried at Merrill Anthony farm is located at Miles Anthony house. Carl will get name and dates. Schlotterback Cemetery – Cemetery is not deeded to the VA and belongs to the county. Nothing on the transfer from VA to City. State is involved. You can drive to the cemetery. The cemetery is being mowed and around the outside edge.

New Business: Buwalda Cemetery – Larry Toom will work on cleaning up the cemetery. Dewitt Cemetery – Janet will check with 4-H Club on status of stone repair at cemetery. Val has contacted Josiah McNeely for reference and he gave stone at Greenwood Cemetery he repaired. Val will check to see if the

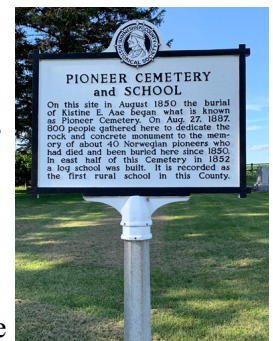
August 26, 2019 meeting could be held at Klein Cemetery.

SCOTT

Grant report dated September 6, 2019: On behalf of the Davenport Cemetery Partnership, I am pleased to report the completion of the project for which the Association (SAPIC) contributed funds towards earlier this year. The oval plaques indicate the lot number on which the headstone is located. The lot numbers correspond to the numbered map at the visitors center at the cemetery. Visitors to the cemetery can use these ovals to locate that headstone, or use that headstone as a landmark for other nearby headstones/graves. The 55 ovals funded by SAPIC, in addition to the ovals previously placed, total more than 100. I welcome members of the Association to stop by and visit anytime to see the results of this project firsthand. We have noted the participation of SAPIC on our Facebook page story about this project and will continue to do so when the subject arises. Your support was especially meaningful as we are a fledgling organization and have minimal funding resources. We also welcome SAPIC to return to Davenport for a quarterly meeting anytime you want. We will be pleased to make all the necessary arrangements. Sincerely
Kory Darnall, Davenport City Cemetery Partnership
Davenport Stadtfriedhof Unterstutzungs Verein
See photos on page 6

WINNESHIEK

Thank you so much for the \$250 grant for materials to help out our Washington Prairie Norwegian Methodist Church and Cemetery site that is listed on the



NRHP. Decorah Genealogy Association and the Washington Prairie Association sponsored a gathering workshop on Sept. 14. Thirteen folks attended from all around Northeast Iowa. The emphasis of the event was to learn about cleaning gravestones but actually ended up being a great long conversation on all sorts of matters concerning gravestones and cemeteries. The attendees all knew how to use D2 and clean so we progressed to a historic sketch of the site and how each person gave stories on how their sites had problems and resolves for those problems.

Some topics included Natural Hydraulic Lime, lead uses, epoxy, bonding materials, symbols, use of mirrors in photography, erosion problems and even Norwegian translation of lettering on stones. We all had a great time and learned a lot from each other. The materials will still be used. Kevin Lee

OUT OF STATE



MINNESOTA

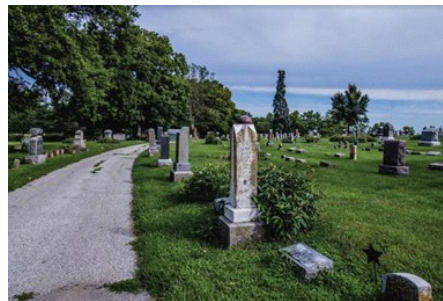
From the *Free Press* newspaper, serving south-central Minnesota: *The good ceterian: Volunteer brings new life to forgotten cemetery*, by Brian Arola, August 21, 2019. While photographing grave stones to contribute to the Find a Grave website, Greg Wheelock of Waseca be-

came involved in the restoration of the McPherson Union Cemetery in rural St. Clair. He has been unearthing sunken stones, cleaning stones and resetting them in the cemetery that contains about 170 graves. Because of his farm background, he was able to devise a pulleys system to lift the larger stones so that new bases could be installed and the stones could be straightened. He has received support from local businesses that have donated concrete slabs, gravel and advice.

Ronald Gjerde Jr., secretary of the Minnesota Association of Cemeteries, said there are likely many cemeteries in rural areas without consistent caretakers. He believes that it'll come down to people like Wheelock to maintain similar resting places.

VIRGINIA

The greater Shenandoah Historical Society is holding their cemetery walk on October 6 at the Rose Hill Cemetery from 2:00 - 4:00 pm.



WASHINGTON

From the *American Legion* magazine, October, 2019, p.6, *Vet Voice*.

In a letter from Sherilyn Jacobson, College Place, Wash., the writer applauds the efforts of Post 206 (Rapid Fire, August), but recommends research before cleaning headstones.

She cautions that power washers and stiff brushes will over time damage natural stone such as granite and marble. Many people think of these as being indestructible, but they are far from it. She states that she has been

doing volunteer work in the Walla Walla Valley Cemetery on 47 headstones of the county's World War II casualties and follows the recommendations of the local monument dealer who recommends the product D/2.

OUT OF COUNTRY

AUSTRALIA

Rural and remote cemeteries; an Australian example of settlement and urbanisation

Australia has one of the most urbanised societies in the world – for a country with the sixth largest land base most of the population is heavily concentrated on the eastern seaboard. In our major cities with their two-hundred-year-old cemeteries, burial plots are rapidly run-



ning out. Urban cemeteries have reclaimed old plots, found new land, or have closed their grounds to burials to manage the shortage.

However, outside the metropolitan are-



as historic pioneer cemeteries are dotted throughout the landscape, mostly unused and unloved. For those cemeteries that are still in active towns they are caught in a situation where burials are declining as their populations have moved, town size decreased, and crema-

tion is a cheaper and more favoured option for many. For these cemeteries revenue is low or non-existent and there are no paid resources to manage or maintain the grounds. Meaning often community groups and volunteers are left with the task of maintaining the grounds and records.

This situation is a product of our European settlement; explorers and migrants quickly arrived and set out to settle the land.



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\$200.00

Donations welcome and tax deductible.

Send dues to:
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Were on the web:

sapiciowa.org

SAPIC is on Facebook!

SAPIC Lending Library has books and other materials related to cemetery preservation; the list can be found on the SAPIC web site. sapiciowa.org

Cleaning Headstones

I recommend a chemical product called KEYSTONE that is very similar to D2, a comparable product. There are less expensive products, but if you're going to spend the effort and time, choose one of the following chemical cleaners:

D2 comes as a one gallon RTU product and cost about \$60 delivered.

KEYSTONE is a concentrate, comes in a quart, and makes 2 gallon of cleaner. Cost is \$25 delivered.

D2 may be ordered from Miles Supply, 1660 West Broadway, Rockville, MN 56369; 1-800-789-0813.

KEYSTONE may be ordered from R.I.P., Ltd., 988 Iron Horse Place, Monticello, IL 61856; 217-898-2422. --

John Heider

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