

A large, ornate metal archway sign for Highland Cemetery. The arch is made of dark metal with intricate scrollwork. The words "HIGHLAND" and "CEMETERY" are mounted on the arch in large, white, serif capital letters. The background shows a cemetery with many gravestones and large trees.

Self-Guided

A cluster of autumn leaves in shades of red, orange, and yellow, positioned to the left of the main title.

Historic Highland CEMETERY TOUR

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**CELEBRATING 190 YEARS
OF HIGHLAND HISTORY!**

Explore the Legacy of Highland's Founders this October

As we celebrate Highland's 190th anniversary, take a self-guided walking tour of the historic Highland Cemetery at 561 N. Milford Road. Explore the final resting place of some of the Township's most influential early residents and uncover the rich stories that shaped our community. Enjoy the beauty of the autumn landscape as history comes to life with every step.

Approximately 30 featured sites will be marked throughout the cemetery, grab a flyer at the Cemetery wellhouse which features detailed information about the individuals honored there. It's a unique opportunity to connect with Highland's past and enjoy a reflective journey through time.

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HISTORIC TOUR OF HIGHLAND CEMETERY

Welcome! This Tour is meant to provide an overview of the notable early settlers of Highland that are buried in this cemetery. Many other pioneers of Highland are buried at West Highland cemetery on S. Hickory Ridge Rd near the West Highland Baptist Church. As Highland was settled, there were several distinct community areas: Highland Station (Highland Centre), Spring Mills, Clyde (Wheeler), and West Highland (Highland Corners). West Highland Cemetery has many families that settled on the West side of the Township, especially those that attended the early church that is the precursor to West Highland Baptist. Some pioneers were unfortunately buried without grave markers or good records of their grave locations.

We couldn't include everything that is known about these pioneer families in this guide, but we hope it is enough to interest you in learning more. We encourage you to visit HighlandTownshipHistoricalSociety.com and use the "Search This Site" box to look up these names to learn more, see photos, and other documents. Also, the Highland Township Public Library has several copies of ***Our Highland Heritage*** by Clara Mae Beach, which is another great source of information. Another site that can be referenced is Find-a-grave Findagrave.com/cemetery/540422/highland-cemetery where you can see what the grave marker looks like and see the family connections. It can be searched by name or "Plot" (Lot and grave number). Often, that site has photos, biographical information, and obituaries. For those that are accessing this guide in a digital format, we will provide a link to the Find-a-grave memorial for each family. After following the link, viewers can click on the various relative links to learn more.

Please find a map of the cemetery at the end of this guide to help you find the grave numbers which are formatted this way: (Lot#-Grave#). The Lot number is what you will find on the map. Within each Lot there are 8 to 10 graves, numbered starting with the lowest number on the North end and ending with the highest number at the South end of the Lot. Fair warning: the Lot numbers aren't laid out in logical order in the cemetery, so you will need to reference the map. The list of early Highland residents in this guide are ordered by family name to make lookup easiest.

As you will see, these grave markers are aging and some are broken. Please treat them with care during your visit. If you would be interested in learning to repair and maintain grave markers, please contact the Township Clerk's office.

History of the Cemetery:

In the year 1849, the township bought one acre from Willam H. Leonard and one acre from Germain St. John. It was surveyed and platted into burial lots by L. L. Armstrong in August of 1849. This became the Highland Centre Burying Ground which was later called Highland Cemetery. The Highland Cemetery has since expanded and now covers 13 acres. We hope this cemetery tour offers you a glimpse into some of the early settlers and notable residents of Highland. We have selected a few graves for you to locate and enjoy learning a little bit about the occupants and their lives here in Highland.

Along the front of the cemetery, visitors can see the stone pillars built by Albert Gonne. Albert was a skilled mason, and his workmanship can still be seen in some older homes in Highland

Township with porches or walls that he built. He also erected a large stone marker with the Gonne name inscribed at West Highland Cemetery.

Notable Pioneer with Graves at Highland Cemetery:

Oliver Babcock (160-1) and his wife **Bethiah (Jones) (160-2)** owned land in the area between Upper Pettibone Lk and Peninsula Lk. They had at least 6 children. Their son, **Lawton (160-7)** was a Civil War veteran. Another son, Newton (buried in Milford) held a number of positions in the Highland including Justice of the Peace, Postmaster, and owner of several businesses in Highland Station including the first store in Highland Centre and the grain warehouse.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/115125643/oliver-w-babcock>

Michael Beach (56-1), a Veteran of the War of 1812 and the Black Hawk War in 1832, was part of a government survey team in 1821 that spent several weeks laying out ten townships between what is now Flint and Saginaw. In the early 1830's, he settled in Highland and in 1834-1835 Beach was one of the original signers establishing Highland as a separate town. His land was located in the area where the Prestwick neighborhood is now established. He is buried with his wife, **Lucy Davis Beach (56-2)**. They had at least 10 children, including Civil War Veteran **Sgt William Castle Beach (51-4)**, and **Davis Beach (56-3)**, who is the grandfather of **Clara Mae Beach (290-4)**, author of Our Highland Heritage book that was very useful in the development of this guide. Clara Mae's father, **Ulysses Sidney Beach, Sr (290-3)** was a veteran of the Spanish American War in 1898.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/143054431/michael-beach>

John Francis Beaumont's (67-3) parents, **Francis (67-6)** and **Maria (Roseboone) (67-8)** purchased land in the area between White Lake and Duck Lake. In the 1850 Census, there were 7 children in the home. John enlisted with the Michigan 3rd Cavalry Regiment in 1864. After the war, Mr. Beaumont had a scar on his head that was the result of a soldier who attempted to stab him in the face. One of his comrades deflected the blow but the saber creased his head, leaving a minor wound and future scar. He was Highland's oldest living Civil War veteran at the time of his death in 1940. After the war, John married **Harriet Duckering (67-4)**, and they had two children. Their son **Harry (48-7)** and his wife **Florence (48-6)** established the Seven Harbors neighborhood on the west shore of White Lake.

https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/67094524/john_francis-beaumont

James H Beaumont (66-8) is another son of Francis and Maria Beaumont. He and his wife **Mary Jane (Lockwood) (66-7)** had 6 children. Mary Jane was daughter of **John O. and Hulda Lockwood (58-7/8)**, and granddaughter of **John A. Lockwood (164-2)**. James owned several businesses in Highland, including a store in Spring Mills, and a hotel near the railroad on Livingston St called The Highland House, which burned in a fire in 1895 along with the livery stable. They were eventually rebuilt and thrived for many years until automobiles became common, reducing the numbers of people traveling by train.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/67094579/james-h-beaumont>

Able Buck (122-5) moved with his parents from New York to Salem in Washtenaw County. Then, Abel and his wife, **Sarah (Lanning) (122-6)** relocated to Highland where on the North

side of what is now Lone Tree Rd west of Milford Rd. Records indicate they had at least 13 children, but they seemed to have dispersed to other areas instead of continuing on in the community. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/116249755/able-buck>

Henry Bush (64-5) and his wife Eunice (Crispell) (64-6) owned land near the west shore of White Lake in the area where Summit Drive is now located. In 1870, they built the first hotel in Highland - the Highland Centre House on the southwest corner of Livingston and Milford Rd. Their son **Egbert (64-7)** died at the age 17 and is buried with them. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/135311367/henry-h-bush>

Amos K Clark (53-8) is the grandson of Lockwood Clark, and son of Ethan A. and Lovina (Lockwood) Clark. Lockwood Clark purchased 80 acres in 1837 in the area where Highland Greens now lies. The property was sold to William Waterbury around 1845. Amos enlisted in the Michigan Cavalry in 1864 and returned to the area, eventually marrying **Marietta (Jones) (53-7)**. There are records of 3 children, who are all buried elsewhere. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/23130959/amos-k-clark>

William E Clark (96-1), a Civil War veteran and his wife **Frances (Kinney) (96-2)** have an interesting grave marker. On the back is a list of the war veterans in the Clark family, even though the others are not buried here. His grandfather served in the Revolutionary War; his father, William C Clark and his brothers Henry A Clark and Norman L Clark both served in the Civil War. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/135312720/william-edward-clark>

Henry DeGarmo (59-4) for many years was prominently recognized by the cattle industry in the state. In 1840 he brought high grade livestock into Michigan from New York. He arrived with twenty Silesian ewe lambs and two Shorthorns heifer calves. After exhibiting at the Michigan State Agricultural Society's fourth annual fair in Detroit and winning first place he became known for the quality of his Shorthorns. He did much toward promoting the breeding of pure-bred stock, establishing a respectable business that was continued by his son, **A.D. (Archibald) DeGarmo (59-5)**. Henry is buried with his wife, **Martha (Denniston) (59-3)**. 5 of their children are also buried in this cemetery, several in this same lot. Henry served as Township Supervisor twice. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/158089434/henry-e-degarmo>

Jacob S. Dunham (9-2) and his wife **Catherine (Shew) (9-1)** moved to Highland with his brothers Daniel and Elijah. Daniel had purchased land in 1833 and was one of the covenant signers for the church founded in the Jesse Tenny cabin, the precursor of West Highland Baptist Church. Though Daniel eventually moved away, Jacob lived here through his death. Dunham Lake on the western boundary of Highland is named for Elijah who had settled in that area. It is not known where Elijah or Daniel are buried. Four of Jacob & Catherine's children are buried in this cemetery including their daughter Anna (no marker) who married **James W. Lockwood (148-1)**, brother of John A Lockwood, covered below. Anna's twin sister, Mary "Annis" also married into the Lockwood family. She is buried at West Highland Cemetery with her husband Major Ferris Lockwood, who went to serve in the Civil War and was killed in action. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/23428851/jacob-s-dunham>

Allen Eddy (117-1) served in the War of 1812, and was the father of Harden Eddy who died at the age of 18 and was the first person interned in the Highland Cemetery (grave location not known). In the 1850 census, Allen and his wife Clarinda (buried elsewhere) lived here with 5 children aged between 2 yrs and 22 years. They are thought to have had 13 children total.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/115688042/allen-w-eddy>

Wilhelm Huff (134-7) and his wife **Louise (Schramm) (134-1)** came to Highland from Germany and bought a home in the Spring Mills area from the Strattons. They had at least 10 children, several of whom married into other Highland families. 6 of their children are buried here including: **Nathalie Wheeler (173-3)**, **Enno (248-1)**, **Edith Beach (290-2)**, **Ernst (274-1)**, **Clara Jones (120-7)**, and **Richard (275-1)**.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/158311964/wilhelm-friedrick-huff>

Peter (93-7) & Rosena (93-8) Kunkel were married in Rogasen Germany and came to Highland where they had twelve children born from 1858 to 1884. Peter was one of the blacksmiths in the Spring Mills area. His shop stood on the ground which lay in the path of the new Harvey Lake Rd. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/129406157/peter-kunkel>

Enos Leek (61-2) was one of the earliest and most prominent residents of Spring Mills, He was born in Connecticut in 1805 and came to Michigan in 1828 where he settled in Washtenaw County. Mr. Leek relocated to Highland in 1836 where he followed and lived with his close friends from the Stratton brothers and in 1835 he married their sister, Rebecca. He ran a small store in the office of the grist mill. When Spring Mills Post Office was established in 1857 Leek was appointed the first postmaster and served continuously until 1874, when the post office was moved to Highland Station. Mr. Leek also held the office of either Township Clerk, Supervisor, or Justice of Peace nearly all the time from 1836 till his death in 1881. His wife, **Rebecca Stratton Leek (61-5)**, was daughter of Revolutionary War Veteran, **Johnathan and Ruth Stratton (62-5 & 6)** and sister of **Samuel Stratton (62-4)**. A number of Enos and Rebecca's children died as children or young adults. The two that lived past 1870, **Julia (61-6)** and **Eli** moved to Cass City and Eli is buried there even though his name appears on the family marker with his parents and siblings. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/53569928/enos-leek>

Johnathan Clark "J.C." Leonard (112-3) was a prosperous farmer on land that is on the northwest corner of what is now Milford Rd and Wardlow Rd, and was the owner of a landed estate of nearly five hundred acres in various communities. His grandfather Captain Johnathon Leonard and several of his children purchased land in Highland as an investment in the 1830's. JC's father Harvey Leonard moved the family here, but he died in 1842, leaving the land to JC who went on to manage the estate and serve as Township Treasurer for two terms. JC and his wife **Amelia (Haff) (112-3)** had 6 children, 4 of whom are buried in this cemetery: **Edwin (299-7)**, **Flora (112-8)**, **Mark (236-5)**, **Cora (Leonard) Gordon (54-4)**.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/115122706/jonathan-clark-leonard>

Oliver P. Leonard (114-5), son of **Jason and Elizabeth (Wardlow) Leonard (115-3/4)** had a notable estate and was included in the Biographical Album of Oakland County along with his uncle JC Leonard. There is a beautiful sketch of his estate on the historical society website. He first married **Emma (Shoebridge) (114-2)** who died at the age of 40, then he married Emma's

niece, Mary (Shoebridge) who married Albert Gonne after Oliver's death.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/115122772/oliver-p-leonard>

John A. Lockwood (1776-1855) (164-2) and his wife **Abigail "Polly" (Knapp) (164-1)**: There are quite a few Lockwood graves in Highland's two cemeteries. Sometime prior to 1850, two brothers Edmond and Alonzo Lockwood along with John (unknown relation) settled in Highland. All three were active in the beginning days of the church that later became West Highland Baptist. While Edmond and Alonzo's family are buried at West Highland Cemetery, three of John and Polly's descendants are buried at Highland Cemetery. John's grandson **James W. Lockwood (148-2)** is known for developing a resort on the family land on the southwest corner of White Lake where the LaSalle Gardens neighborhood is now located. John's grandson, **Hiram Lockwood (58-1)** fought in the Spanish American War.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/74306260/john-a-lockwood>

Duncan McColl/McCall (123-1) who purchased land near the south of Pettibone Lake in the Reid Rd area is the one of the earliest settlers of Highland buried in this cemetery. He and his wife **Jenett (H123-2)** immigrated directly from Glasgow, Scotland and raised 8 children in the community, 4 of whom are buried in this cemetery: **Ann (McColl) Lovejoy (123-4)**, **Janet (McColl) Loree (123-7)**, **Robert (123-5)**, and **Mary (123-3)**. Their son Stephen died in Virginia at the age of 18 in the Civil War. Three other sons also served in the war: Robert, Samuel W. and Thomas. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/115131458/duncan-mccoll>

Peter McPherson (46-1) McPherson Street in Highland Station is named for this family. Peter McPherson was one of the original fifteen pioneers who signed the petition to establish Highland in 1834-1835. He and his wife **Janet (Grierson) (46-2)** settled on the west side of Lower Pettibone Lake. They had 2 sons who enlisted in the Civil War army: James was buried in Milford, and **Daniel (46-6)** who along with his wife **Maria (Lanning) (46-7)** is buried with his parents. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/96550291/peter-l-mcpherson>

Charles Porter (172-3), a Civil War veteran, lived to be 100 years old. In 1905, he was recognized as the oldest man in Oakland County, a title which he held for 3 years. His wife, Mary (Palmer) is buried at West Highland with her parents John and Sara Palmer.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/107396543/charles-g-porter>

John Henry Predmore (129-5) moved to Highland with his parents Benjamin and Mary (buried at West Highland): In 1864, he enlisted with the 22nd Michigan Volunteer Infantry, where his regiment fought in Kentucky, and sustained injuries leading to his discharge due to disability. He took up the trade of blacksmith and bought 120 acres in Clyde and lived there with his wife **Mary Alice (Glass) (129-6)**. He was associated with Monitor Insurance Company for 12 years and twice served as Township Treasurer. And he played bass drum with the Clyde brass band.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/58976567/john-henry-predmore>

Noble Ruggles (157-1) moved to Michigan from New York with his parents and siblings who bought land in Milford in the early 1830's and in Highland a few years later. Later, Noble bought 80 acres from his brother in the heart of the area that became known as Highland Village on the east side of Centre Street and lived there with his wife **Anna (Merchant) (157-2)** and 9 children.

Their son Lorenzo (buried in Milford) was a school inspector for several years and served at the Highland Township Clerk and Treasurer.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/83647989/noble-ruggles>

Germain St. John (106-3) frequently had his name misspelled as "German". In the late 1830's he came to Highland and settled on a section of land on the North side of Pickerel Lake in what is now the Dodge 10/Highland Recreation area. Properties platted in 1872 by Germain, along with Almon Ruggles, became the village of Highland Centre which we now call the Highland Station area. Highland Station owes its existence to construction of the Railroad through the township. The Highland Centre eventually was renamed the Highland Station when the Spring Mills Post Office moved there in 1873. Germain and his wife **Emily (106-2)** had two children who are both buried at Highland Cemetery. Their son, **Germain W. St. John (106-5)** and wife **Ella (Adams) St. John (106-4)** are buried in the same lot with his parents. Their daughter, Mary first married Oscar Ruggles (son of Noble and Anna Ruggles), but he died two years later and is buried at Andersonville National Cemetery with military honors. She then married **William Waterbury** (son of **Isaac and Charlotte Waterbury (110-1/7)**), and is buried with him in grave **(107-3)**. Germain's father, **Enos (105-1)** is a Veteran of the War of 1812.

https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/112979485/germain-walter-st_john

Samuel Stratton (62-4) was born February 1808 in Pennsylvania and moved with his parents **Johnathan and Ruth Stratton (62-5/6)** to Washtenaw County initially, then they moved to Highland. Samuel Stratton is reportedly one of the first recorded deaths in Highland in 1834 at the age of 26. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/114752360/samuel-stratton>

Jonathan F. Stratton (62-5) worked as a surveyor, helping early settlers find suitable land parcels for purchase. He also served as county surveyor for both Jackson and Washtenaw counties. Stratton planted the first orchard in Highland. He was commissioner of highways, overseer of roads for Highland, and served as our first Justice of Peace. Stratton was one of the original founders making Highland its own town when he signed a petition citing the many inconveniences caused by the remote location from the place of doing town business. As a result of the petition on March 17, 1835, Governor Steven T. Mason signed into law an act authorizing the township's establishment of Highland.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/53573095/jonathan-stratton>

Joseph Stratton (62-11) is one of the original landowners of Highland and son of **Johnathan and Ruth Stratton (62-5/6)**. Joseph married Rosanna (Haines), and they were instrumental in establishing the "Highland Centre Class" of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1866, with Joseph serving as class leader from the group's inception through at least 1877. The "class", which initially met in the Union (Highland School) grew to become the Methodist Episcopal Church of Highland Station. Rosana was from Milford and was buried with her parents at Oak Grove Cemetery in Milford after surviving Joseph by 8 years.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/114752428/joseph-stratton>

Abram Castle Taggett (60-1) One of the earliest landowners in Highland, owned property on the North east corner of Charlick Lake and ran a store in the Clyde area (formerly known as Wheeler) and was one of the founding members of the Methodist Church of Highland. His first

wife, **Hannah (Crocker) (60-2)** died in 1862, and then he married **Mary (Moreland) (60-5)**. Both wives are buried on this lot, along with two children that died at a young age.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/179520899/abram-castle-taggett>

Erastus Underwood (165-1) was born in 1804 in New York and purchased land in Highland in the area between Leonard Lake and Alderman Lake. Erastus married **Laura Holmes (165-2)**, daughter of Roswell Holmes, a Revolutionary Veteran. Erastus and Laura appear in the 1840 census. Their son, Vander was a soldier in the Mexican War. Another son, **Albertus (165-6)** was a farmer in Clyde with his wife Abbie (Taylor) and their two sons, **Howard (165-7)** and Earl (buried in Berkley). <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/114844602/erastus-underwood>

Isaac Roy Waterbury (110-1) was considered one of the leaders in politics of Oakland County. He had property in the area just South of Upper Pettibone Lk and West of Leonard Lk. Isaac has 3 brothers buried here: **Archibald (111-6)**, **Richard (111-1)**, and **William (109-6)**. Isaac's political career also included several township offices, such as Clerk, Treasurer, and Supervisor. He was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives and later to the Michigan Senate. He married **Charlotte Kelsy (110-7)** and four of their children are also buried at Highland Cemetery: **Jane "Jennie" (Waterbury) Howland (110-4)**, **Marvin (110-3)** who died before the age of 2, **William Waterbury (107-1)** who married **Mary St. John (107-3)**, and **Emily (Waterbury) Adams** with her husband **Charles Adams (138-5/6)**. Charles is the son of **Aaron and Hannah Adams (137-1/2)**.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/152562076/isaac-roy-waterbury>

Joseph M Wardlow (169-4) owned a large farm of 277 acres in Highland. He is the son of **James (169-1)** and **Elizabeth (McGhee) (169-2)**, who settled in Highland in 1837 around the south end of Duck Lake. Joseph was only 13 years old when his father died from a tree falling on him. Joseph ran the farm and cared for his widowed mother until her passing, buying out the other heirs to the farm and purchasing more land to increase its size. Joseph married **Mary Jane (Magill) (169-5)** and they had 3 children including **Bert (289-1)** and **George (241-6)**. Joseph served as Treasurer for four terms.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/116365002/joseph-m-wardlow>

P.W. Wheaton (65-6) also known as Philo W. Wheaton was born in New York in 1802 and moved to Highland in 1835 in the Fish Lake Rd area. Based on census records and an "L" on the gravestone his wife has been identified as his wife **Lucy** who is in grave **(65-5)**. Mr. Wheaton owned 136.25 acres of land and after building his house in 1840 he returned to New York and brought his family back to the homestead. Various family members are buried in this lot including his son **William (65-2)**, William's wife **Rhoda (65-1)**, and some of the grandchildren. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/129567714/philo-w-wheaton>

Morris Wheeler (47-5) was an early landowner in Highland, owning 120 acres, which he purchased when he moved here at the age of 24. The land is in the area that now makes up the Highland Oaks County Park. The area of Clyde was formerly known as Wheeler in his honor. He lived there with his wife **Mary Parke (47-4)**, and 11 children. 5 of their children are buried here: **Cyrus (47-3)**, **Ulysses (47-7)**, **Charles (47)**, **Hattie (47)**, and **Eliza (47-1)**.

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/75639939/morris-isaac-wheeler>

Hon. George Willoughby (235-6) was born in White Lake Township, but moved to Highland at the age of 2 when his widowed mother married Lyman Johnson, who was an early resident of the Clyde (Wheeler) area and initiated having the town surveyed in 1875. They lived along the Northeast shore of Duck Lake. George served in many public positions including Constable, Justice of the Peace, Township Supervisor, Township Treasurer, and State Representative, serving on a variety of important legislative committees. He is buried here with his wife **Sarah (Allan) (235-5)**. <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/130230159/george-w-willoughby>

Thank you

If you enjoyed exploring Highland Cemetery you may also be interested in visiting West Highland Cemetery. <https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/1949491/west-highland-cemetery>

The cemeteries offer us a glimpse into the early settlers of Highland and there are many more names there for you to explore and gather information about using the resources listed at the beginning of the guide.

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273	242	215	184	157	127	100	71	44	14
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