

Inventory of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Archival Collection (1939-2005, bulk 1970s to 2000s)

Description:

Title: Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Archival Collection (1939-2005, bulk 1970s to 2000s)

Creator: Town of Chapel Hill

Extent: One archival box, one oversize box

Repositories: Town of Chapel Hill Public Works, copies to be distributed to Chapel Hill Public Library and the North Carolina Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Language: English

Administrative Information:

Access Restrictions: Materials must be used on-site.

Use Restrictions: Some materials in the collection may be subject to copyright restrictions by individuals or institutions other than the Town of Chapel Hill.

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Provenance: Several files were given to the Town by David and Terry Swanson; the remaining files were generated by the Town's Public Works and Engineering Departments.

Processing Information: The collection was processed in 2006 by UNC-CH graduate student Michelle Belden, under the supervision of Emily Cameron (Public Works) and Ernie Rogers (Engineering). The folder arrangement reflects, whenever possible, the original order of documents as kept by the Town of Chapel Hill. However, duplicate documents and documents not of enduring historical value have been weeded, and documents retained have been ordered by date, title, or surname as deemed appropriate and as noted in the inventory below.

Related Materials: Informational Web pages about the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery can be found on the Town of Chapel Hill's web site (<http://www.townofchapelhill.org/>).

Historical Note:

Historical Significance of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery:

The following text is excerpted from the Town of Chapel Hill's application for inclusion of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on the National Register of Historic Places, and encapsulates the historical significance of the cemetery.

Because of the University's preeminent position as the first public university opened in the United States and the major public institution of higher learning in North Carolina, the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery has one of the most distinguished groups of individuals of statewide and local significance of any cemetery in North Carolina. Among those buried there are eminent educators, mathematicians, physicians, engineers, geologists, philosophers, literary figures, and dramatists. Burials of much-beloved Chapel Hill townspeople, men and women, white and black, who operated popular hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, served in town government, and were public policy crusaders, are present there also, and have local significance...

The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, now almost filled, is also eligible for the National Register under Criterion C for its distinctive collection of nineteenth-century monuments that reflect the craftsmanship of both known and anonymous stonecutters of North Carolina and other states, including George Lauder and Maunder & Campbell of Raleigh. The cemetery contains examples of ornate headstones, tomb-tables, and obelisks favored by affluent whites, as well as unscribed fieldstones and modestly stylish headstones of local brownstone erected for slaves and possibly free blacks who were part of the university community. In addition, the low stone or brick borders and ornate cast-iron fences that enclose a number of the family plots and the plots of the Dialectic Society and the Philanthropic Society are characteristic of elite antebellum cemeteries in North Carolina.

Some important events in the history of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery:

- **1776:** Hardy Morgan sells 125 acre tract of land to trustees of the State of North Carolina for five shillings.
- **1795:** The University of North Carolina (now UNC-Chapel Hill) opens. Dialectic and Philosophical Societies are formed.
- **1798:** George Clarke, nineteen year old University student and member of the Philosophical Society, dies unexpectedly and becomes first interment in cemetery. Burial site probably selected on short notice; no recorded action designates cemetery.
- **1814:** Earliest monument in cemetery installed for Margaritta Chapman, aged sixteen. (Marble ledger for George Clarke appears to have been installed a number of years after his death.)
- **1835:** Trustees allot \$64.41 to build a stone wall around the cemetery. President Caldwell dies and is interred this same year.
- **1844:** Judge William Gaston, long-time Trustee of the University, passes away. Several members of the faculty propose the establishment of another burying ground, a "Fames Acre" for eminent men associated with the University's development. The Trustees allow the petition to lapse without action, choosing instead to rename the cemetery.
- **1845:** Cemetery designated the "College Graveyard," but continues to be called the "Village Cemetery" by most town residents.

- **1846:** Joseph Caldwell's remains are exhumed and re-interred on main UNC campus.
- **1853:** Date of earliest identifiable gravestone, for Ellington Burnett, in African-American sections of the cemetery. (There were no black church cemeteries in Chapel Hill in the 18th and early 19th centuries, so the slaves of the village were buried in a segregated section of the Cemetery (Sections A and B), separated from the other sections (I, II, III and IV) by a low rock wall, which still stands. Many of the fieldstones in Section A and B mark the graves of unknown African-Americans.)
- **1891:** Wilson Swain Caldwell, who was born into slavery but became a Justice of the Peace, school principal and Member of the Chapel Hill Board of Commissioners, dies and is interred in Section B.
- **1902:** The Trustees pass a resolution to enlarge the cemetery.
- **1903:** A plat is presented to the Board of Aldermen of the Town of Chapel Hill outlining an addition of two-thirds of an acre on the west and one and one-third acres on the east.
- **1907:** The original obelisk intended for Joseph Caldwell's gravesite is moved to the gravesite of Wilson Swain Caldwell and rededicated to honor Wilson Swain Caldwell, November Caldwell (Wilson's father), David Barnham, and Henry Smith, all African-Americans who at one time served Joseph Caldwell or the University.
- **Early 20th century:** Cemetery becomes primary place for the interment of men and women associated with the University; regular interments begin in Section 2.
- **1922:** The Board of Alderman recognizes the need to enlarge the cemetery and appoint a committee to confer with University officials about the matter.
- **1923:** A resolution is passed instructing the town manager to survey the cemetery, institute a system of burial permits, and obtain a deed from the University to establish "that the town of Chapel Hill really owns the cemetery." No reported actions follow.
- **1928:** The aldermen submit a written petition to the trustees describing crowded conditions in the cemetery and asking for additional land. The trustees grant three acres, two on the east side (apparently Sections III and IV), and one on the south side (apparently a southern expansion of Sections A & B). Income from the sale of lots is earmarked for ongoing maintenance, and oversight of the entire project is assigned to a committee of five members, appointed by the aldermen and the university buildings and grounds committee.
- **1930s and 40s:** Prominent educators and townspeople continue to be buried in the cemetery.
- **Late 1940s:** The town record reflects concerns about the appearance of the cemetery (weeds, sunken graves, and overturned monuments). The town takes the position that

burial sites are private property and that the rights of owners would be infringed upon if it assumed responsibility for the maintenance of individual graves.

- **1949:** University attorney J.A. Williams, especially concerned about conditions in Sections A and B, appears before the aldermen to "remind them of their commitment to maintain the cemetery". The aldermen decide to purchase a tract of land for a new African-American burial ground, now the West Chapel Hill Cemetery.
- **1960:** Williams discusses ownership of the cemetery land with the University business office, and finds "no indication that the Board of Trustees took any affirmative action to convey fee simple title to the cemetery property to the town."
- **1961-1973:** Many prominent citizens interred in Sections III and IV.
- **1974:** Extreme vandalism mars the cemetery, including damage to or defacement of 40+ monuments. A patrol is set for the following week, but nothing out of the ordinary is seen and surveillance is discontinued. Shirley Marshall, chairperson of the cemetery committee, sends a heated memorandum to the town administration, chiding them for their lack of action in determining ownership and planning for the care of the cemetery.
- **1982:** The University proposes to expand the cemetery into the wooded grove adjacent to the eastern border, creating 185 new burial sites. However, unexpected opposition in residential neighborhoods east of the University results in abandonment of the proposed expansion. By this time, the Town has responsibility for maintaining the cemetery, but scant resources only allow for minimal work, and the Town expresses an interest in transferring control of the cemetery to the University.
- **1985:** During a Clemson football game, several fans park their cars in the cemetery, damaging the markers and grounds. Rebecca Clark, a concerned community member, petitions the Town Council to improve the condition of the western sections (A and B) of the cemetery.
- **1986:** The first Cemetery Task Force is formed, with the goals of clarifying ownership and developing a master plan for improvements, including: grave marker repair, lighting, walls, fencing, public education, and landscape maintenance.
- **1987:** The Town seeks written quotes for development of a Master Plan, enters into an agreement with Hunter Reynolds Jewell, PA from Raleigh, and accepts the resultant "Manual for the Renovation of and Improvements to the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery". In accordance with the Master Plan, the Town Council allocates \$290,000 for monument repair; repair and construction of walls, fences and paths; compilation of a cemetery directory; installation of new light fixtures; and improved landscaping.
- **1988:** The Town hires David Swanson to survey the cemetery and determine future improvements, and his wife Terri works to update a 1976 survey of interments.

- **1988 to 1991:** New gazebo built.
- **1989:** State of North Carolina grants quitclaim deed to Town of Chapel Hill. David Swanson proposes landscape architectural services, including a construction schedule and specifications for drainage improvements, stone wall repairs/replacement, grave marker repair, walkway improvements, and signage for the cemetery; his proposal is accepted that same year.
- **1989 to 1992:** Cemetery directory is compiled.
- **1991:** Fiberglass informational exhibit is installed in cemetery. Improvements to the cemetery merit award from the North Carolina chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Swanson begins fundraising campaign. Vandalism rears its ugly head again, with 33 stones damaged at a cost of more than \$2000.
- **1992:** Chapel Hill Preservation Society earmarks \$10,000 for gravemarker repair in the old cemetery.
- **1993:** The Old Chapel Hill Cemetery is recognized as "potentially" eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The Town submits an application for grant funds, to be used for the national register application, professional marker evaluation, and cemetery restoration, to the North Carolina Division of Archives and History. The Town receives and matches \$4500. Ruth Little of Longleaf Historic Resources is retained to prepare the national register application, and Lynette Strangstad of Stone Faces is hired to complete the accompanying "Comprehensive Conditions Assessment of Selected Markers". An informational brochure is produced in connection with the town's bicentennial, and a cemetery workshop entitled "Grave Affairs" is held at UNC Institute of Government.
- **1994:** The Town submits its application for inclusion of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery in the National Register of Historic Places; it is approved.
- **1995:** The State Historic Preservation Office awards the Town of Chapel Hill a \$5000 Certified Local Government grant, to be used for gravestone restoration.
- **1996:** Hurricane Fran uproots five trees, damages four others; four monuments are damaged/overtaken.
- **1997:** Charles Kuralt is interred in Section 2. Four markers are vandalized at a cost of \$3000.
- **2004:** The Town establishes a new Cemetery Task Force to analyze possible improvements using an available \$150,000 in funding. The task force is interested in three areas: archives and public outreach, lighting and pedestrian flow, and ornamental fence restoration. The task force also reviews the town's responsibility and budget for perpetual maintenance of the cemetery and individual plot maintenance.

- **2006:** The Town retains a graduate student from the University's library school to create an archival collection of cemetery documents, digital copies of important documents, and informational pages for the Town web site.

Some historically significant people interred in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery:

- Abernathy, Eric. University physician.
- Barbee, Algernon - Mayor of Chapel Hill.
- Berry, Harriet Morehead - Dedicated advocate of North Carolina road improvements.
- Braune, Gustave - First Dean of the School of Engineering.
- Caldwell, Edwin - African-American physician, developed cure for pellagra.
- Caldwell, Wilson Swain - Born into slavery, became Justice of the Peace, opened a free school for African-American children and was appointed to the Board of Commissioners.
- Coates, Albert - Founder of the Institute of Government.
- Cobb, Collier Sr.- Professor of Geology.
- Coker, William Chamber - Head of the Botany Department for 36 years, creator of campus arboretum.
- Conner, Robert - Kenan Professor of History and first United States Archivist.
- Danziger, Edward "Papa D" - Chapel Hill restaurateur.
- Graham, Edward Kidder - UNC president.
- Graham, Frank Porter - First president of the Consolidated Universities of North Carolina, later a U.S. Senator.
- Graves, Louis - Founder, publisher, and editor of Chapel Hill Weekly.
- Graves, Ralph Henry - Colorful literary figure, biographer of Henry Ford.
- Green, Paul Green - Dramatist, author of The Lost Colony.
- Greenlaw, Edwin - Professor of English.
- Hamilton J. G. de Roulhac - Eminent historian, established the Southern Historical Collection.
- Harris, Thomas West - First dean of the medical school.
- Hilliard, Nancy - Ran the Eagle Hotel, impoverished herself by extending too much credit to boys unable to pay their bills.
- Kirkland, George - Chapel Hill's first African-American dentist.
- Koch, Frederick Henry - Founder of Carolina Playmakers.
- Kyser, James Kern "Kay" - World-famous bandleader.
- MacNider, Sophia - Ran boarding house and prep school on Franklin Street.
- Mallett, William - Physician, ran first student infirmary.
- Manning, Isaac Hall Manning - Physician administrator, began Hospital Savings of North Carolina, the first medical insurance provider for the state.
- McDade, Fanny - African-American laundress to students for many years, died at 103, believed to be the oldest person in the cemetery.
- Phillips, James - Renowned mathematician.
- Pratt, Joseph Hyde - Professor of Geology and first Chairman of Chapel Hill Planning Board.
- Prince, Lillian Hughes - First to play the part of Queen Elizabeth in The Lost Colony.

- Pritchard, William - Postmaster, mayor and state senator.
- Roberson, William - Attorney and three-time Chapel Hill mayor.
- Spencer, Cornelia Phillips - Teacher, writer, known as "woman who rang the bell" announcing the reopening of UNC after reconstruction).
- Stacy, Inez Koonce Stacy - Dean of Women.
- Stacy, Marvin Hendrix - UNC president.
- Tatum, Jim - Coach of the University's champion football team in the 1950s.
- Trice, George - Ran oyster restaurant and shoe repair shop on Franklin Street.
- Trimble, Ralph - Professor of Engineering, surveyed much of the town of Chapel Hill.
- Venable, Francis Preston - UNC president.
- Williams, Horace - Professor of Philosophy.
- Wilson, Henry Van Peters - First UNC Professor of Biology.

Collection Overview:

Manuscript materials pertaining to the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, collected from David Swanson, landscape architect and longtime project supervisor for cemetery improvements, and the Public Works and Engineering departments of the Town of Chapel Hill. Materials include: correspondence; memoranda; meeting notes; project specifications, proposals, and agreements; financial records; legal documents; news clippings; photographs; and maps, dating from 1939-2005 (bulk 1970s to 2000s). These materials provide records of interments, changing plot ownership, ongoing concerns about the ownership and maintenance of the cemetery, and more recently, the work done by the Town of Chapel Hill to have the cemetery listed on the National Register of Historic Places and to fund and oversee specific improvements to the cemetery landscape, repair damaged gravestones and to increase public awareness of the cemetery.

Collection Inventory:

Folder 1. ASLA Award (1991)

The NC chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects presented a Merit Award to the Town of Chapel Hill's Public Works Department and David Swanson, for their work on the old cemetery. This folder includes copies of the awards program, correspondence relating to the award, and submission documents.

Folder 2. Brochure/Pamphlet (1993)

Copy of the brochure produced jointly by the Chapel Hill Preservation Society and the Town of Chapel Hill Bicentennial Committee. Electronic copy also available.

Folder 3. CIP/Status Reports (1988-1994)

Capital Improvement Project financial/scheduling data and accompanying invoices, purchase orders, notes, and memoranda. Projects covered include: marker survey and

cemetery directory; landscape design/beautification; irrigation system; gazebo replacement and shed roof replacement. Arranged by date.

** All of the correspondence in folders #4-8 (below) is inventoried, by plot location and surnames mentioned, in an accompanying Excel Spreadsheet (Appendix 1). The papers themselves are organized by plot location, not surname. This correspondence usually pertains to transfers in ownership of specific lots in the cemetery.*

Folder 4. Correspondence, Section A&B (1986, 1995)

Folder 5. Correspondence, Section 1 (1983-2000 and n.d.)

Folder 6. Correspondence, Section 2 (1974-2005 and n.d.)

Folder 7. Correspondence, Section 3 (1973-2005 and n.d.)

Folder 8. Correspondence, Section 4 (1939-2005 and n.d.)

Folder 9. Correspondence, Other (2001-2002)

Mostly correspondence with Steve Moore, a concerned citizen who proposed the formation of a Friends of the Cemetery group in 2001; also a copy of one email from Curtis Brooks to Bruce Runberg regarding the possible establishment of a “scattering garden” in the old cemetery. Arranged by date.

Folder 10. Deed (1989)

Copy of Quitclaim Deed by State of North Carolina to the Town of Chapel Hill, dated February 22, 1989.

Folder 11. Directory Documents (1989-1992, 1996)

Correspondence, memoranda, agreements, and invoices, arranged by date, pertaining to the compilation of the cemetery directory; also a copy of the printed directory indexed by last name. A searchable computerized database of interments is also available on the Town’s Web site.

Folder 12. Exhibit (1991)

Fax correspondence and invoice pertaining to exhibit in cemetery.

Folder 13. Fundraising (1987-1994, n.d.)

Correspondence, memoranda, notes, purchase orders, invoices, proposals, agreements, sorted by date. Documentation of grant applications can also be found in the “National Register Documents” folder.

Folder 14. Gazebo (1988-1989)

Two memoranda and one sketch pertaining to work on the gazebo.

Folder 15. Gravemarker Restoration (1990-1996 and n.d)

Correspondence, memoranda, project specifications, state government forms, bids, “Contract Documents and Specifications for: Grave Marker Restoration for the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery” by Swanson & Associates, notes on specific markers, diagrams and copies of photographs. Arranged, as much as possible, by date.

Folder 16. Hurricane Fran (1996)

Memorandum from George Brigham, Cemetery Administrator, to W. Calvin Horton, Town Manager, Subject: Damages to Town of Chapel Hill Cemeteries from Hurricane Fran.

Folder 17. Map

Map of the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Folder 18. Master Plan (1987)

Town’s Request for Proposals; Proposal for Master Planning to the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery; Agreement for Consultant Services; “A Manual for the Renovation of and Improvements to the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery”; By HunterReynoldsJewell, PA, in Raleigh; Appendix – Renovations of and Improvements to the OCHC; Memorandum to Mayor and Council from Task Force submitting master plan; Notes from Town meeting where plan was discussed and accepted.

Folder 19. National Register Documents (1992-1994)

State government forms, correspondence, memoranda, and certificate re: Department of Cultural Resources Historic Preservation Fund Grant. Request for Proposals, proposals, correspondence and agreement (from Longleaf Historic Resources) for compiling application for National Register. Various documents pertaining to Swanson and Associate’s oversight of register project. Invoice for completed registration application, and town resolution to submit application.

Folder 20. National Register Forms and Comprehensive Conditions Assessment (1994)

NRHP Registration Form/Continuation Sheets and Comprehensive Conditions Assessment of Selected Markers.

Folder 21. News Clippings (1970s to 1990s)

A list of news clippings, in order by title, is included as Appendix 2.

Folder 22. Presentations to Groups (1991-1994)

Copies of documents pertaining to the NC Chapter of American Public Works Association Buildings & Grounds Workshop, Orange County Historic Preservation Commission, Grave Affairs: Cemetery Preservation and Restoration workshop, and Rotary meeting.

Folder 23. Stonewalls/Gutters (1989-1990)

“Contract Documents and Specifications for Stone Wall and Gutter Improvements for the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery” by Swanson and Associates; advertisements for bids/notices to bidders; memoranda; notes; estimated expenses.

Folder 24. Swanson and Associates - General Landscape Architect Services (1989-1991)

Proposal, agreement, timeline, insurance documents, invoices. (Other Swanson and Associates documents can be found in project-specific folders.)

Folder 25. Task Force (1986-1987)

Mostly meeting notes and minutes, some correspondence with the mayor/council and outside vendors. In order by date.

Folder 26. Task Force (2004)

Notes and memoranda, ordered by date.

Folder 27. Trees, (1986-1987, 1997)

Maps, bill, correspondence.

Folder 28. Vandalism (1991, 1997, undated)

Correspondence and memoranda.

Binder: Photographs, Negatives and Slides

All photographic materials are enclosed in the green binder labeled as such.

Oversize Box.

Exhibits from master plan (various maps).

Section	Lot1	Lot2	Lot3	Name1	Name2	Name3	Name4	Name5	Name6	Name7	Name8
A	A30			Mims	Alston						
B	L35			Gallashaw							
1	7			Smith	Branson	Williams					
1	HH16			Tenney							
1	JJ16	LL15	LL16	Harris	Venning						
1	MM03			Wills							
1	OO26			Wiley							
1	PP29			Beers	Beard	Holland					
1	QQ13	RR13	RR14	Shadrach	Clark	Hooper	MacNider	Mallett	Waddell		
2	8			Wilson	Ross	Pickard	Nixon	Brown	Mason		
2	13			Brinkhous	Williams	McCarthy	Bullitt	Herndon	Donnell		
2	14			Geratz	Seagroves	Kusa	Sirvis	Raney	Tilley		
2	23			Utley	Burch						
2	26			Hearn							
2	28			Venable	Coker	Gardiner					
2	30			Patterson	Thompson						
2	34			Williams	Abernethy						
2	39			Strayhorn	Eubanks						
2	44			Cochrane	Graves	Irvine	Seagroves	Graves	Graham	Claywell	Moses
2	45			Fox							
2	47			Kuralt	Pickard	Hogan					
2	74			Hucks	Royster						
2	76			Fordham	Hardin	McCoy	Moeser	Pritchard			
2	82			Williams							
2	83			Bell	Eubanks						
2	84			Gunter	Hardesty						
2	88			Woollen	Wilkins						
2	95			Smith							
2	96			Merritt	Lynch						
2	97			Vance	Goldman	Perry					
2	105			Stipe	Riggsbee	Weedon	Andrews	Harris			
2	112			Little	Conner	Womble	Senior	Thompson			
2	116			Hayward	Pickard						
2	121			Winston	Goiran	Todd	DuPont				
2	124			Hamilton							
3	A01	A02		Johns	Allen	Fox					
3	A04	A15		Huntley	Bradley	Sullivan					
3	A08			Coates	Bowman						
3	A09	Q10		Walker							

3	A14			Goiran	Winston						
3	B04	C12	D12	Holmes							
3	B05			Cline	Strowd	Ruziecki					
3	B07			Zvonik	Shores	Burch	Jess				
3	B10			Payne	Jennings						
3	B17			Burch	Jess						
3	B18			Holderness	Patton	Wilcox	Chapel of the Cross	Burch	Jess	Harris	
3	C06			Bennett	Long						
3	C17	C18		Linker	Small	Harris	Loewenthal				
3	D11			Buckner							
3	D12			Wallace	Lane						
3	D19			Smith	Prevost						
3	D20			McIntosh	Finch						
3	E02	J24		Hobbs	Phillips	Harrington					
3	E03	E04	M14	Hutchins							
3	E08			Steele							
3	E10			Awalt	Huff	Hutchins					
3	E11			Orr	Koch	McCall					
3	E12			Orr	Koch	McCall					
3	E16	E17		Howell							
3	J01			Smith							
3	J08			Manning	French						
3	J18			Edgerton	Womble	Butler	Bastarache				
3	K01	K02		Woodworth	Patten	Byrne					
3	K07			Ritch?							
3	K13			Smith	Johnson						
3	L10	L11		Egan	Weaver						
3	L17			Williams	Little	Hayes	Pruss	Jones			
3	M02			Eaton	Brown	Humphreys					
3	M15			Holcomb	Cozart						
3	M18			Mattox	Cline						
3	N02			Kyser	Wilson						
3	N07	N08		Brady	Mikels	Tindall	Phoenix				
3	N16			Parker	Brown						
3	O01			Rollins	Crawford						
3	O03			Ross	Hill						
3	O06			Moore							
3	O10			Mayer	Pliscz	Kearns					
3	O13			DeBerry	Todd	Dupont					

3	O14			Gorian						
3	O18			Parr	Neal	Wheeler				
3	O20			Honeycutt						
4	Q12			Weaver	Baker					
4	F01	F02		Smith						
4	F03			Weaver	Shaft					
4	F10			Green	Baldwin					
4	F11			Jones						
4	F16			Pendergrass	Kelly					
4	G03			Coates	Stoudemire	Allen				
4	G18			Hulka	Stoudemire	Epting				
4	H02			Johnson	Gwynn					
4	H05	H16		Wettach						
4	H09			Baer						
4	H11			Courts	Umstead					
4	H17			Day	Breckenridge					
4	P04	P05		Ballentine	Hogan	Scruggs				
4	P11	P12		Morgan	Kirin	Lutz	Savery			
4	Q01			Hinshaw	Wellons					
4	Q04			Abernathy						
4	Q09			Jones	Martin	Weaver				
4	Q12			Baker	Weaver					
4	Q13			Weiner	Johnston					
4	Q15			White	Bonds	Haithcock				
4	Q18			Gravelly	Chapel Hill Preservation Society	McCarthy	Bullitt	Brinkhous	Schinhan	Odum
4	R03			Thompson						
4	R11			Huntley	Womble					
4	S07			Gooder	Vilas	Cowden				
4	S11	S12		Shaffer	Hill	Spruill				
4	T01			Seehusen						
4	T11			McIntosh						
4	T12			Caldwell	Cheek	Moosmodes	Hamilton	Thomas		
4	T15			Lefler	Green					

Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Archival Collection, Appendix 2: List of News Clippings

Articles are listed and arranged by title, as the author is not always known.

“Black students’ grievance prompts new look at town graveyard.”
Ray Gronberg. Chapel Hill Herald April 22, 2001.

“Burial ground getting a push: Preservationists seek recognition.”
Jane Stancill. Raleigh News and Observer February 27, 1993.

“Cemetery nominated for register”.
Author and source unknown (possible date of 1994).

“Cemetery restoration leaves all stones unturned – Respect for detail marks work on historic graveyard”.
Ray Gornberg. Chapel Hill Herald April 25, 1996.

“Cemetery workshop slated Fri.-Sat.”
Author unknown. Chapel Hill Herald November 10, 1993.

“Chapel Hill Cemetery Plan A Good Example.”
John H. Adams (Editorial Page Editor). Durham Morning Herald October 1987 (vol. 94, no.17).

“Chapel Hill cemetery to undergo renovation.”
John Welter. Raleigh News and Observer November 20, 1987.

“Chapel Hill Gets Deed To Cemetery.”
Author Unknown. Herald Chapel Hill Bureau July 9, 1987.

“Chapel Hill: Its Special Quality Cut Deep in Cemetery Stones.”
Marguerite Schumann. Durham Morning Herald February 9 1970.

“Chapel Hill restores cemetery to keep town’s history alive.”
Linda Fox. Raleigh News and Observer November 15, 1990.

“Cleanup of historic cemetery back on town’s to-do list.”
Laurie Willis. Chapel Hill News November 27, 1994.

“Council Endorses Plan For Improving Cemetery.”
Jack Weible. Durham Herald October 13, 1987.

“Eloquence... Monuments of Mind – Old Cemetery Records the History of Chapel Hill.”
Marguerite Schumann. UNC-Chapel Hill News Bureau (probably dated 1970s).

“FPG students seek grave of namesake on field trip.”
Vic Simpson. Raleigh News and Observer March 13, 1994.

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“Graveyard markers keep Carolina history writ in stone.”

Kathy Peters. Daily Tar Heel August 26, 1986.

“The ‘graveyard’ shift.”

Chuck Liddy. Chapel Hill Herald (date unknown).

“Historic Plaque sought for cemetery.”

Anne Blythe. Chapel Hill News March 16, 1994.

“Husband, wife work to resurrect town cemetery.”

Anne Blythe. Chapel Hill Herald July 10, 1992.

“Kuralt believed you can go home again.”

Associated Press article. Source Unknown July 9, 1997.

(News item re:) “HunterReynoldsJewell awarded contract to develop master plan.”

Author Unknown. Durham Morning Herald June 28, 1987.

“In Brief: Cemetery seminar.”

Staff Reports. Chapel Hill News November 10, 1993.

“Living Things: Cemeteries draw preservationists.”

Susan Margolis. Chapel Hill Herald (date unknown).

“Local history haunts campus cemetery.”

Yi-Hsin Chang. Daily Tar Heel October 31, 1991.

“Monument to ‘Luminous Life’.”

Marguerite Schumann. Source Unknown (probably dated 1970s).

“New gazebo marks refurbishment of historic Chapel Hill graveyard.”

Tom Parks. Raleigh News and Observer (date unknown).

“Old cemetery is a historic site.” (Letter to the editor)

William Preston Mangum II. Chapel Hill News April 11, 1993.

“Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Officially Deeded to Town.”

Tom Moore. Chapel Hill News July 8, 1987.

“Preservation group wants to bring Old Chapel Hill Cemetery back to life.”

Mo Dickens. Chapel Hill Herald June 15, 1992.

“Preserving history stone by stone.”

Donna DeLeno. Chapel Hill News July 21, 1996.

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“Scout project enlivens old cemetery.”

Susan Kauffman. Raleigh News and Observer July 4, 1991.

“Special Quality of Village Life Read in Monuments.”

Marguerite Schumann. Chapel Hill Weekly September 1, 1971.

“State resolves question of cemetery ownership.”

Liz Clarke. Raleigh News and Observer July 8, 1987.

“State Returns Cemetery Deed.”

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