

Moultonborough Graves of Special Interest

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Bean Cemetery

Bean Road

Charles E. George - Father of Frances Stevens-frequently mentioned in her book-"As I Remember Moultonborough"
- cared for the navigation buoys on Winnepesaukee back in the 1920's and did other work with his steamboat, the Anna E., named for his wife.

Herbert Henry Smith - One of last living Civil War veterans-died 1926. He served in the 14th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company K

William Morrill - Revolutionary War veteran - died 1852, aged 88-must have enlisted when quite young, and maybe last Revolutionary vet in town

John Adams - Revolutionary War veteran, died 1837 - one of the last Revolutionary vets. Hr fought at the Battle of Bennington, August 1777.

Ralph A. Corey - Died in France while on active service during World War I – "YD" insignia stands for the "Yankee Division" (26th Infantry Division) He belonged to: Battery C, 101st Field Artillery Regiment and died July 14, 1918.

Andrew Wiggin - Revolutionary War veteran

Moody Bean - Revolutionary War veteran, He died in 1834

Moses Hutchins - War of 1812 veteran. Served as a Private in Captain William Courson's Company

Ephraim Doton - Revolutionary veteran. He died April 13, 1829

Wesley S. True - Died while on active service during Civil War. He served in 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company I. He died of disease Falmouth, VA, December 25, 1862.

William C. Warren - Revolutionary War Veteran. He died October 10, 1824.

Harry O. Clough - Served in World War I. He served in the 26th Infantry "Yankee" Division, 103rd Infantry Regiment.

Church Sturtevant - Revolutionary War Veteran. He died 1814.

Hosea Sturtevant - Revolutionary War Veteran.

Orlando Bean

Mary A. Bean

Note dates of death on grave stones – all died in 1843-tragic year for this family

John B. Bean

Annie F. Bean

Nettie F. Bean - Note dates of death

John E. Sanborn – Three wives-died 1850, 1853, 1878

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Benning M. Bean - U.S. Congressman from Moultonborough

From Biographical Directory of the U.S. Congress: BEAN, Benning Moulton, a Representative from New Hampshire; born in Moultonborough, Carroll County, N.H., on January 9, 1782; attended the public schools of Moultonborough and received private tutoring; engaged in teaching and in agricultural pursuits; selectman of Moultonborough 1811-1829 and 1832-1838; justice of the peace in 1816; trustee of Sandwich Academy in 1824; member of the State house of representatives 1815-1823; served in the State senate 1824-1826; again a member of the State house of representatives in 1827; member of the Governor's council in 1829; again served in the State senate in 1831 and 1832, being president the latter year; elected as a Jacksonian to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Congresses (March 4, 1833-March 3, 1837); declined to be a candidate for renomination in 1836; resumed teaching and agricultural pursuits in Moultonborough, Carroll County, N.H., where he died February 6, 1866; interment in Bean Cemetery.

"Little Charly" - Notice Lamb art on gravestone

Asa Brown - Died while serving in Civil War. He served in the 9th and 18th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiments. He died of disease at Milldale, MS, July 18, 1863.

Major William Bean - War of 1812 veteran and militia leader-noted in "Moultonborough to the 20th Century as riding his horse through the house from front door to back door - his house is now where Thimbleberries business is located near Red Hill Cabins.

Robert E. Lee Beane - Parents were Southern sympathizers to give him the name after the Confederate General Robert E. Lee, in 1863?

Arthur L. Pollard - Builder of Moultonborough Public Library

Ebenezer Horne - Built house where cellar hole is on Red Hill trail

Lewis A. Sibley - Built stone enclosure for the spring at corner of Red Hill Road and Sibley Road (named for his family?)

John H. Kelsea - Kelsea Ave. named for him in Center Harbor?

Andrew Jackson Bean - Named after President Andrew Jackson

Gladys S. Bickford - Wrote history of Center Harbor

Holland Hill Cemetery

Holland Street (Rt. 109N)

Joseph A. Wall - Died 1986 - may have been last World War I Veteran to survive in town.

William Emmett (Emmit) Smith - Note spelling discrepancy on gravestone

Wendell S. Racine - First person buried in Holland Hill cemetery, and also gave the cemetery land to the town

Lewis H. Frye - Gravestone faces east - all others in this cemetery face south. In old days, some people wanted to be buried facing east, so they would be ready for sunrise on the resurrection day.

James Gerald Ingham - Piloted the *Sophie C.* Mailboat on Lake Winnepesaukee

Eleanor Minkler Petersen - Served in Korean War

William Lively - Held the "Boston Post Cane" for Moultonborough as oldest man in town when he died

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Fred Bagley - Most recent holder from Moultonborough to hold the "Boston Post Cane"

Lee Cemetery

Lee's Mills Rd.

Martha H. French - Donated land to the town for the town library to be built where it is today

John Moulton - born 1731 - built house near corner Lee Road and Rt. 109 S where Dave Healy lives. One of the oldest houses still standing in Moultonborough

Andrew Jackson Goodwin - Civil War Veteran; Marion Goodwin's grandfather; He sold goods out of a peddler's cart; He was named after a President Andrew Jackson. He served in the 2nd Massachusetts Volunteer Heavy Artillery Regiment, Company K

George R. Clement - Died while serving in Civil War. The Town library has picture of him on file. He served in the 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company G. He died of unidentified causes December 9, 1862, at Falmouth, VA. Three days before the regiment went into it's first battle, Fredericksburg.

George Henry Moulton - Died while serving in Civil War. He served in the 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company I. He died of unidentified causes October 22, 1862, at Washington, DC.

David Lee - Started the Sawmill at Lee's Mills

James E. French - Plaque in Moultonborough Town Library - Mr. French gave money for the first town library to be built. Also, Mr. French was a library trustee, selectman, state legislator and senator, railroad commissioner, postmaster, owner of "Old Country Store."

John Q.A. French - Named for President John Quincy Adams

Brown Cemetery

Lee Mill's Road

(Across from Lee Cemetery)

Lucy Brown

Lyman Brown - Built and resided the brick house where the *Old Orchard Inn* is now located (you can see the house from the cemetery.)

Mason Cemetery

Sheridan Road

Clinton A. Shaw - Civil War Veteran. Mr. Shaw's Army rifle, Bible and ID tag on display at the Moultonborough Historical Society's Town House. He served in the 12th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company G.

Oran B. Clement - Died while serving his country in the Civil War. He served in the 2nd New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company B. He died of unidentified causes, December 3, 1862, Philadelphia, PA.

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Frank D. Bartlett - He died while serving during World War I. U.S. Marine. He Died of Pneumonia, U.S. Marine Corps Hospital, Staten Island, NY. He also served 3 Years in the U.S. Army in Co G, 9th Infantry. Went to the Philippines for 6 months in the U.S. Army Transport Service on the USS Kilpatrick and USS Indefinite

Dr. W.H.H. Mason - Wrote Moultonborough chapter in Carroll County history published in 1889; local doctor; named after President William Henry Harrison.

Thomas S. Adams - Died while serving his country in the Civil War. He served in the 14th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company K. He died of Typhoid Fever, October 26, 1864, at home on leave in Moultonborough.

John Watson - Revolutionary War Veteran. Died 1835

Ralph Mack - Died while serving in France during World War I. His grave has *Sons of Union Veterans* marker. He served in the 46th Coastal Artillery Corps, Battery B. He died of disease in some where France.

Arthur H.C. Skinner - Died in France while serving in World War I. He served in the 82nd Infantry "All American" Division, 327th Infantry Regiment, Company A. He died of his wounds received in actions in the "Defensive Sector", January 12, 1918.

Fred Porter Cram - World War II Veteran. He was decorated for bravery when he saved an airman trapped in the top turret gunner's position when their B-17 Bomber crashed near the airfield in England.

Lemuel B. Mason - Revolutionary War and War of 1812 Veteran with descriptive text on gravestone. He died March 3, 1851.

Harold E. Glidden - Died while on active service in World War I. He served in the 76th Infantry Division, 103rd Artillery Regiment, Battery F. He died of disease at Camp Devens, MA, 4 Months and 2 days after being drafted into the U.S. Army. It was another 6 months before the 76th Division went to France.

George A. Blanchard - Owned boarding house known as "The Homestead" that stood where library is now located. A picture of the Homestead is at the Moultonborough Library.

Thomas Francis Sheridan - Sheridan Road is named for him.

Reuben F. Abbott - Civil War veteran who ran away from home and enlisted under an assumed name (Samuel Parker). Died Nov. 16, 1927. Believed to be last Civil War veteran in town when he died. He served in the 5th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company E.

Red Hill Cemetery

Bean Road

Dorothy W. Davis - Former town treasurer and state representative

Dortha Wiggins - World War II Veteran.

Elizabeth G. McIntire - Started the cemetery records project in Moultonborough. Also, she was a World War II Veteran

Ernest Ervin Stevens - World War II Merchant Marine Veteran

Claude Rains - Arguably the most famous person buried in Moultonborough. Mr. Rains was an Internationally famous Movie Star. His most famous role was as the Chief Inspector opposite Humphrey Bogart in the classic "Casablanca". This movie is available at the Moultonborough Library in VHS tape and DVD.

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Capt. Steven W. Martin - Only known Vietnam War casualty from Moultonborough. He died in a Helicopter crash in South Vietnam. Although he was a helicopter pilot in the U.S. Marines, he was a passenger in the helicopter at the time of the crash in 1967. There is a plaque in his honor in the Moultonborough Central School cafeteria.

Erwin C. Young - Killed in Action, in the Korean War, November 23, 1952. The only Korean War casualty to be buried in town. He served in Company K, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division. He had been wounded by a missile five months earlier, but sent back to line where he was killed in action in what is North Korea today.

Ellen Lizotte - Proprietor of Ellen's Store for many years

Ralph James Dale - Former Moultonborough Fire Department Chief. He also built the Moultonborough Airport

Leonard Mallard - Former road agent and proprietor of Mallard's Restaurant, where Aubuchon Hardware is now on Route 25

Mabel Potter - Still remembered by older Moultonborough Neck residents. She delivered their mail on the Rural Route for many years

Ernestine Richardson - Drove a school bus for many years when Moultonborough students attended Kingswood High School in Wolfeboro

Louise M. Charlet - Held the "Boston Post Cane" for Moultonborough as oldest resident

Middle Neck Cemetery

Moultonborough Neck Rd.

Benjamin T. Hanson - Note gravestone symbol - hand with finger pointing upwards

Woodbury C. White - Died while serving in Civil War. He served in the 8th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company K. He died of disease, May 12, 1862, Ships Island, MS.

James W. Day - lived in house at corner of Ferry Road and Neck Road and still standing today

Mary A. Day - Postmistress of Lake View P.O. at Jim Day's house 1889-1893

Jessie Thompson - Postmistress when the Moultonborough Post Office was still in the Old Country Store

Maj. Charles J. Cataldo, M.D. - USMC Veteran of World War II and was the general practitioner doctor in Meredith for many years

Shaw Cemetery

Route 109S

Duncan McNaughton - Revolutionary War Veteran. According to legend, ran a ferry service from Ferry Shores to Clark's Landing, and died at the age of 115. He died February 22, 1831.

Albert G. Shaw - Died while serving in the Civil War. He served in the 5th New Hampshire Volunteer Infantry Regiment, Company B and H. He died of disease, July 23, 1863, Point Lookout, MD, a Union prison camp for Confederate prisoners. It is believed that he was in action at Gettysburg with his regiment.

Rev. Jeremiah Shaw - Harvard graduate and first minister at the first church established in Moultonborough

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Richardson Cemetery

Clark's Landing Road

Col. Bradbury Richardson - Revolutionary War Veteran. "Foster son" of Jonathan Moulton, founder of Moultonborough, and one of the first settlers of Moultonborough. Colonel Richardson's house is still standing. Served as Town Selectman 1779 (2nd Town election) and 1781.

Ebenezer Clark - Revolutionary War Veteran

Gen. N.B. Hoit - A general in the state militia between the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Note dates of death for his three children, Jan and Feb. 1866. His father has the same name and who was a Revolutionary War Veteran and Town Selectman for several years, first elected in 1782. Historians confuse the two because their careers were similar both in the military and both were Selectman.

Abigail Earl - Widow of Civil War soldier, George W. Earl, who died at Andersonville Prison, Georgia

Aldrich Cemetery

Wauakee Road

Victor Dewey Aldrich - Born on the day of the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish American War, named after Adm. George Dewey, "Victor of Manila Bay". US Navy Veteran World War's I and II

Lee Family Cemetery

Ossipee Park Rd. (across from Castle Springs bottling plant)

Martha Oliver - Last person born in the old settlement on Ossipee Mountain. Moved to Sheridan Rd. as a baby, but returned to the mountain to be buried

Ambrose Cemetery

Ossipee Park Rd.

Nathaniel Ambrose - Captain in the Revolutionary War Veteran. One of the first three Town Selectmen elected in the first Town election in 1778, a one year term. Served again in 1787.

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Look for markers pertaining to various fraternal organizations which once existed in the local area

Patrons of Husbandry (Grange)	P of H on wheat sheaf -Moultonborough is #197
Knights of Pythias	FCB-Friendship, Charity, Benevolence
Pythian Sisters	FPLE-Fidelity, Purity, Love, Equality
Sons of Union Veterans	S of UV
Odd Fellows	FLT-Fidelity, Loyalty, Trust
Improved Order of Red Men	
Degree of Pocahontas	Marker shaped like a dove-ladies auxiliary of Red Men
Elks	BPOE
Grand Army of the Republic (Civil War Veteran's organization)	G.A.R.
Daughters/Sons of the American Revolution	DAR/SAR
Loyal Order of Moose	LMO
Masons/Eastern Star	
American Legion	
Veterans of Foreign Wars	VFW
USMC flags	
Fire Dept. flags	