

Cemeteries of Grundy County, Tennessee

Cemetery Name	GPS		Comments
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Abplanalp Family Gravesite	35.46082	-85.69832	The Abplanalp family came to Grundy County from Meiringen, Bern, Switzerland via Ohio. Their bodies lie on the old homestead near a headstone placed by the present owner, a descendant. The surname on the stone, Applenalp, is misspelled
Adams, B H Gravesite	35.49722	-85.89917	According to deeds B. H. Adams was buried on his land in 1898.
Adams, Chris Family	35.31305	-85.73340	Edwin Rowlett & Florence (Nunley) Adams built their home on nearby acreage. Their son Christopher Edwin Adams made this his family's burial site.
Airview Missionary Baptist	35.44706	-85.81168	
Altamont	35.43534	-85.72237	In use since the mid-1800s.
Antioch Wooten	35.51806	-85.88968	Antioch Wooten Cemetery was established prior to 1854. It is located next to the Antioch Church of Christ on land that once belonged to Jonathan Wooten, a private in the War of 1812. The cemetery was restored in 2005.

Armfield	35.46872	-85.65490	The cemetery was established officially in 1871 when John Armfield was buried in grand style with a tall stone and a wrought iron fence. It is believed the cemetery was already in use before John Armfield was interred. There appear to be more graves than those listed but occupants are unknown at this time.
Bell	35.26023	-85.86056	The cemetery is named for the Harris Bell family, for whom also Bell's Cove is named. More recently, the Bell farm was owned by Alice Gilliam Womack.
Bess, King, Whitman	35.46305	-85.70674	
Bethel	35.34372	-85.84708	Bethel Cemetery began after the Bethel Methodist Church opened in 1896 on land given by James & Isabell Sartain. Isabell gave the church and, thus, the cemetery received the name "Bethel."
Black Orange Hill	35.27752	-85.71113	The cemetery is reputed to be located in a pasture behind the Orange Hill Cemetery. No markers or grave sites could be located in 2012.
Bonny Oak	35.34303	-85.73362	Despite the sign over the entrance, the name of the cemetery is Bonny Oak.
Braley, Emery Gravesite	35.46498	-85.84420	The gravesite was established on the home place of Emery Neron Braley in 1875 as his final resting place. It is believed that Emery's wife, Elizabeth (Wooton) Braley, was buried next to him.

Braley (Hubbard's Cove)	35.48771	-85.87117	This cemetery was established about 1827 on land belonging to Alfred and Mary Braley.
Brown, Sally Layne Gravesite	35.27905	-85.64793	Sally was buried near the bluff of Bryant's Cove on the Isaac Brown homestead because the water was too high to get her body across to the Burkett's Chapel Cemetery where her husband is buried. Her death certificate states that she was buried at the family cemetery. This may mean, as local people suggest, that there are additional burials at this site.
Brown Cemetery	35.35272	-85.86702	Located in the Roberts Cove/Browns Hollow/Hawk Hollow vicinity, the cemetery was on Brown land in front of the Brown family home, which is still standing. Destroyed by farming, the cemetery was once fenced and was located at about the center of the picture above.
Brown's Chapel	35.39744	-85.55895	The land for the cemetery was donated Feb 10, 1885 by William Sanford Brown, who preached at the church that was once located at the site.

Bryant's Cove	35.25958	-85.62858	This old overgrown family cemetery is now unused. There are only 2 legible stones and 1 other plot marked with rocks. Extensive timbering has destroyed more plots.
Buckner Gravesite	35.31900	-85.91200	The grave of Martha Jane Buckner is a box type grave made of limestone slabs. A large tree has destroyed a second box type grave adjacent to hers by toppling onto the grave.
Burkett Chapel	35.29339	-85.62872	The cemetery is located in Marion County, but the only access is through Grundy County.
Burnett	35.29722	-85.90778	John Burnett moved to Franklin County prior to 1830 and farmed land adjacent to the Elk River at the junction of what is now Grundy County and Franklin County. The cemetery has no tombstones; however, one commemorative stone has been erected to the memory of Burnett family members believed to have been buried there.
Burns	35.20592	-85.66680	The Cemetery is located in Marion County.

Burrows'	35.35700	-85.83357	This cemetery, abandoned sometime after 1921, has been destroyed, but some headstones existed into the 1960s. Anthony Burrows received a land grant for the area at the head of Elk River commonly called Elkhead. Rev. Isaac Conger, a Methodist circuit-rider, left behind a journal mentioning Elkhead in 1813. The cemetery takes its name from Anthony Burrows & his descendants. It is believed there are members of the Burrows and Campbell families buried in this cemetery, as well as a man surnamed Redwine. Only 3 of 28 graves have any identification. Only fieldstones mark the additional 25 burials. The cemetery is located in a rugged area near the Savage Gulf State Park boundary.
Cagle, aka Meadow Springs or Meadow Creek	35.46432	-85.54308	
Caldwell (Coalmont)	35.34133	-85.68014	
Caldwell, Leonard A Gravesite	35.25074	-85.70723	One double stone stands on vacant land where the Caldwells once lived.
Caldwell (Providence)	35.28187	-85.88578	The cemetery, perhaps the oldest in Grundy County, was named for Caldwell/Coldwell families, who were among the earliest settlers in the area. There are more unmarked graves in this cemetery than marked ones.

Campbell	35.36123	-85.83028	The cemetery was the burial ground for the early Campbell families from Warren County who settled in the cove. These included the James & Enoch Campbell families. Much of this cemetery has been destroyed.
Carrick, Mariah America West	35.26012	-85.71240	The gravesite is probably on property that formerly belonged to Carrick's son, Thomas Fletcher Carrick.
Casey Farm	35.35899	-85.72753	Persons familiar with the area say there used to be a cemetery with multiple fieldstone markers on the old Casey Ranch property. According to a previous history of the cemetery, one stone had the name Milton Payne. A security gate blocks entrance to the property at Freemont Rd., but one can walk through the field to the place where the cemetery is supposed to have been. A former resident said that when she lived there, the fieldstones had been removed and all that remained was a tree in the field marking where the cemetery used to be.
Chestnut Grove	35.51069	-85.81743	The cemetery is located next to the Chestnut Grove Church of Christ on land purchased from Ralph Smith, Lillie Smith, & Alton Vickers in 1919.
Clouse Hill	35.28777	-85.79092	The original land for the cemetery is thought to have been donated through the Sartain/Henley families. Later Malcolm Baker donated more land to enlarge the cemetery.

Coalmont	35.32940	-85.70748	The land for the cemetery was initially donated by John E. Patton, President of the Sewanee Fuel and Iron Company. Additional land was later purchased from Rose Nunley.
Coulson	35.50569	-85.87502	Coulson Cemetery was established prior to 1847 on land belonging to the Coulson family.
Crisp	35.26845	-85.74194	The burials are members of the Clarence Othello "Monk" & Elizabeth "Lib" (Meeks) Crisp family.
Crouch	35.35301	-85.86858	The cemetery has a number of graves marked by field stones, but only one inscribed tombstone. The area has been called Roberts' Cove, Brown's Hollow, and now Hawk Hollow. The names were given because of various families who lived there at different times. Near the cemetery is a rock foundation of what appears to have been a house.
Cumberland Heights Seventh Day Adventist	35.40602	-85.69552	All the stones in this cemetery are flat. They can be easily missed, so one needs to walk the area. Most interments are retirees from other states who came to be a part of the SDA Church experience.
Cumberland Mennonite Fellowship	35.41386	-85.85017	The cemetery is to the left of the Mennonite Fellowship parking lot. It is maintained by the church and supported by free will offerings. There are no above ground markers.

Dove	35.32285	-85.72693	This small family cemetery, located in a pasture on private property, is the site of the Dove family's original home. Permission from the owners must be obtained to enter the property.
Dozer, Moses Gravesite	35.29063	-85.85469	Jimmy Rogers was shown this spot by his grandfather Bob Cox about 1955 when three of Dozer's relatives came seeking his burial location. There is no monument or other marking for the grave. Dozer's tombstone is actually located at Dozer Cemetery in Bush Creek, OH.
Dykes, Woodrow W Gravesite	35.26653	-85.69555	The family wanted to be buried on their own land.
Evans-Scissom	35.33228	-85.86227	This rocky site does not appear to be an ideal place to locate a cemetery, but 3 gravestones are visible from the road. This is apparently a family cemetery that covers a sizeable area, but only 2 of the stones are inscribed.
Fall Creek	35.37044	-85.62580	The original land for the cemetery was donated by William Sitz. The tombstone of his wife, Nella, who died in 1866, is the oldest in the cemetery. More land was purchased as the need arose.

Flynn	35.37052	-85.55877	The Cemetery was started when Douglas William Flynn was buried. The land on which the cemetery is located belongs to the Caldwell family.
Fults, Clifford Gravesite	35.39386	-85.54750	The GPS reading is made from Mr. Fults' front yard. This is a new family gravesite. No drive leads from the road to the gravesite
Fults (Fults Cove)	35.50376	-85.81284	Established prior to 1844, the cemetery contains at least fifty graves, most of which are marked with fieldstones. It is the final resting place for John & Christina (Kite) Fults whose home-made stones have disappeared.
Fults (Gap)	35.49793	-85.78338	

Fults (Northcutt's Cove)	35.47063	-85.73887	In 1900 Albert Hanner & Margaret Ann "Maggie" (Gross) Fults buried their infant son on their land. The family cemetery was once surrounded with a fence but outgrew its bounds when it became a community burial ground.
Fults, Smith	35.34086	-85.64370	The cemetery contains one stone which lists all of the family members buried there. The surrounding area is heavily strip mined, but neighbors refused to allow the cemetery to be disturbed during the coal mining
Geary Family Gravesite	35.24235	-85.72720	Dennis & Willie Mae (Thomas) Geary built the Haven of Rest nursing home and a church next to it. This is where they felt close to God and wanted to be buried.
Geissler, Henry Gravesite	35.37536	-85.71140	It is best to park along the highway frontage and walk over to the gravesite, to avoid getting stuck.
Gilliam	35.25973	-85.85938	The cemetery has been completely destroyed. It is located near the Bell Cemetery on land that has been in the Gilliam family for generations, thus it is presumed that those buried there were members of the Gilliam families who were in the area before the Civil War. Civil War maps refer to the area as Gilliam's Cove.

Givens Gravesite	35.32189	-85.84479	Persons who attempt to visit this unmarked and not maintained grave should plan to walk or use a four wheeled drive vehicle after they turn onto the unmarked dirt road.
Goodman	35.31425	-85.85553	There are six marked graves and no indication of others.
Grace Chapel	35.46788	-85.66537	In 1893, Albert and Clara Schoffter gave half acre for a community church. Grace McKeage had Grace Chapel built in 1898. Its name honors her. Only one of two graves is apparent at the old Morgan/Johnson place. A slab type cover is visible, but no name can be found on the grave. These are private burials of the Oliver T. Morgan and Ben Johnson families who each owned the Judge Oliver Jones Morgan house known as Morgan Lodge.
Grassy Ridge Gravesite	35.46217	-85.64367	

Graveyard Hollow	35.38389	-85.83056	The cemetery, near the head of Burrows' Cove, was a burial ground for the Solomon & Amanda (Timmons) Dickerson family.
Gregg	35.23454	-85.72570	
Gregory, Mary Lydia Family	35.24810	-85.81223	There is no evidence of the four to six graves that were once marked with fieldstones, but a huge tree marks the burial site. Years ago the stones were removed and thrown aside as witnessed by Ruby (Magourik) Argo. Surnames with connections to these burials are Gregory, Sweeton, Allen, Brown, Shetters, and Eldridge.
Griswold-Law	35.26172	-85.72872	In 1854 William Law left England with his toddler daughter, Sarah Ann Law. He settled in Tracy City, TN. The family married into the Griswold family. The cemetery is on the rim of Slaughter Pen Hollow. Some of William Law's grandchildren were the first burials; Fannie (Law) Boggs was the last known burial. Some graves markers have been misplaced. There is no exact list of burials for the cemetery.

Guest	35.252167	-85.80545	The gravesites are on land once owned by the Guest family but presently owned by Bill & Linda Anderson. There appear to be four or five graves. Death certificates make it clear that several family graves are in Summer-field. It is assumed they are buried in this area or in unmarked graves in the old Summerfield Cemetery.
Hamby, Eli Washington "Wash"	35.34889	-85.83389	There are 8 identifiable graves, but only 1 engraved stone. As of Nov 2012, Wade Brown was building a house very near the site of the cemetery.
Hargis, Cal Dean Gravesite	35.25840	-85.72017	He is buried alone on the hill on the farm that was once his.
Hargis (Valley Home)	35.27947	-85.86227	The cemetery appears to have begun with the family of John Wesley Hargis & Elizabeth Henley
Harrison	35.30111	-85.90222	The cemetery was destroyed by Heath Oil Company during the construction of a business located near on-ramp 127 that accesses I-24. The cemetery was surveyed in 1977 by Charles Sherrill, who found 3 marked graves.

Henley, Jane Caldwell	35.27611	-85.89139	The gravesite is located on the Claude Henley farm which is now the property of his grandson, William Henley. The graves are of Claude Henley's mother and of his sister, who died at birth.
Henley, John Patrick Family	35.27992	-85.92038	The John Patrick Henley family owned and farmed the surrounding land.
	35.28084	-85.92082	
Hinton-Guinn	35.27916	-85.90227	This destroyed cemetery was located behind the old George Davidson Guinn House, which has long been gone. There were no stones in 1986 when Hulon and Lucille (Patterson) Smith, grandparents of the present homeowners, lived there. According to Jewel Patterson Partin Jacobs, a life-long resident in the Providence Community, there were stones there at one time; however the names inscribed have been long forgotten.

Hippie	35.41505	-85.88015	The cemetery is along the road leading into the commune that was known as Hippie Town during the 1960s and 1970s. The graves, between tall oak trees, are outlined with mountain stone. The road leading to the cemetery is on private gated property. Permission is needed to enter the property.
Hobbs Hill	35.27443	-85.72746	The Cemetery was established when the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church, South was established in 1888. Last visited on Jan 16, 2012.
Homeland Acres	35.52280	-85.66798	
Hunerwadel	35.46331	-85.65006	The family cemetery was established on the Arnold Hunerwadel farm in the early 1900s. By 1960 public burials were allowed. Local residents remember no other name for the cemetery than "Indian Graveyard." Some recall a few stones with names, but no stones remain today.
Indian Graveyard (Patterson-Tucker)	35.28238	-85.90289	Only three have been recorded from past observations. Patterson-Tucker may not have been the original name, but the 3 recorded stones give evidence of burials from these families.

King, James	35.46023	-85.72150	The small family cemetery was started in 2007.
King (Tarlton)	35.49026	-85.64817	The old cemetery was formed in the mid to late 1800s.
Lappin	35.23953	-85.84275	Idelbert Lappin set aside part of the land he received from his father, Wellington William Lappin, for a family cemetery. In 1931 Idelbert's brother, Jesse M. Lappin, removed five huge, homemade stones and the remains of five ancestors from the Monteagle Cemetery and reinterred them at this site. This was the beginning of the cemetery.
Laxson	35.28167	-85.88611	The older part of the cemetery was apparently laid out by the Smith family in the 1890s. Local stories suggest this cemetery and the Caldwell Cemetery, which is directly across the road, may have been a single cemetery at one time, and that Bell's Cove Rd. may have been built through the cemetery. The fact that a large stacked stone grave is right beside Bell's Cove Rd. lends some credibility to the story.
Liberty Independent Baptist Church	35.44362	-85.79708	
Little Johnny Myers	35.46787	-85.78558	

Long	35.23687	-85.63408	The Long family came to Pryor Ridge area around 1863 from NC. The area is also known as Long Mines. Some miners remember more graves years ago, but they are not evident now.
Marvin Chapel Wooten	35.47531	-85.84229	The cemetery was established prior to 1860 on the land of Jesse Wooten. Graves were originally marked only with fieldstones. In November 2005 two stones were placed in memory of Jesse & Sarah (Winton) Wooten and their descendants. A third memorial stone was added in July 2006.
Mayes	35.32583	-85.82861	The cemetery was established as a family burial ground for the Albert Clinton & Mary Conn (Payne) Mayes family. It is separated from the Payne's Cove Cemetery by a wire fence.

Meeks, Clouse	35.32021	-85.79795	GPS readings are approximate.
Meeks, Dick	35.32389	-85.81167	This is the family cemetery of James Benjamin “Dick” & Martha Jane “Mattie” (Woodlee) Meeks and their descendants.
Meeks-Roberts	35.33427	-85.72416	All burials in the cemetery are related to the Elijah Keyes & Kathryn Veoger “Kitt” (Irvin) Meeks family except for Riley Bradford Roberts, who was a Col. in the CSA. The cemetery may have been started before 1880 on land belonging to town founder, John Moffat. He and a large part of his family are buried in the Moffat Sundial Circle. The Cemetery Assoc. was formed in 1904. In 1935 two additional acres were obtained, which became Sections 2-East and 2-West, and a lot north of the cemetery was designated to be used as a park. Sections 3-East and 3-West were added later.
Monteagle	35.23342	-85.83886	

Monteagle Sunday School Assembly	35.25146	-85.84003	The cemetery was established in 2001 by MSSA members. The huge rock columns at the entrance are in memory of Catherine (Hudgins) Tuck.
Morton Memorial (Tarlton)	35.49230	-85.65303	
Northcutt, Clercy Gravesite	35.46934	-85.74867	
Northcutt's Cove Church of Christ	35.51900	-85.75419	The Northcutt's Cove Church of Christ owned the land where the cemetery is. Vernon Northcutt, a church member, wanted to be buried in the Cove, so the church gave the land; however, he was not buried there. Samuel Rhea and his mother-in-law, Sarah (Myers) Smartt, were the first two burials. A few years ago Burroughs-Ross-Colville Company gave an acre of land to enlarge the cemetery. John Tipton donated the land on which the LDS Church and cemetery are located. The men of Northcutt's Cove and Altamont erected a building in 1909. The building is the oldest LDS Church building in the Southeast. When church services ceased to be held at this building, it reverted to the Tipton heirs in the early 1990s.
Northcutt's Cove LDS	35.51335	-85.75017	
Nunley (Freemont)	35.35863	-85.74583	The Nunley and Campbell surnames seem to be the most common in the cemetery. It is believed that the land was donated by someone in the Nunley family.

Nunley (Northcutt's Cove)	35.51979	-85.74642	This very large and old cemetery dates to the early 1800s. Although it contains more than 100 burials, most of the graves are unmarked.
Oak Grove	35.24094	-85.69000	The cemetery is in Marion County but many Grundy County residents are buried in it. It is reported that the land for the cemetery and church was donated by Samuel R. & Susan T. (Shrum) Rust. The cemetery once had Greenwood School located beside it. According to Mr. Patton, Tom Patton Rd. was made across graves, leaving unmarked graves on the opposite side of the road in the fence row.
Old Baptist	35.31258	-85.88415	There are many unmarked and unidentified graves. Land for the cemetery and school was given by Alexander Edgar Patton (1800-1879).
Oliver	35.32452	-85.82568	The cemetery was established for descendants of the Robert B. & Myrtle "Myrt" (Meeks) Oliver family.
Ooley	35.31283	-85.88667	Established in 1898 for Catharine (Sanders) Ooley, wife of William Redman Ooley. Later burials were for descendants of her first marriage to James Lusk.

Orange Hill	35.27674	-85.71136	The cemetery lies on one of the highest points in Tracy City. The hill was named after the John Orange family. The cemetery was established in the late 1800s. A new section was added in 1972. Since the 1960s, the cemetery has been maintained by the Orange Hill Memorial Association.
Palmer	35.36063	-85.56941	Ten and one half acres of land was donated to the town of Palmer by the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company on Sep 18, 1986. Most of the people buried in the cemetery are coal miners, who worked for the coal company, and their families. There were 770 grave markers when the last survey was completed on May 27, 2011.
Palmer Veterans Memorial	35.35291	-85.56456	The information about the gravesites in the Palmer Veterans Memorial Park was told by Ronnie Finch to David Patton, the Palmer Historian. Mr. Finch and Mr. Patton state that they remember seeing the names of early Palmer settlers, such as Ransom, Palmer and Bryant, on the tombstones. School children walked through the cemetery for many years.
Patrick	35.30352	-85.75017	This private family cemetery still has Patrick descendants tending it.
Patterson-Pearson	35.28686	-85.91557	The cemetery is in the middle of a cultivated field on the former farm of James Knox Polk Pearson, lawyer and widely known fiddle player. The only identifiable older tombstones are from the Pearson family. A monument was placed in the cemetery in 1995.

Patton	35.31258	-85.89581	The cemetery exists on land once owned by Alexander Edgar Patton, the wealthiest landowner in Grundy County just before the Civil War.
Patton II	35.31088	-85.89000	The cemetery was on the plantation of Alexander Edgar Patton. It is said to have had members of the Patton family buried there, but no signs of the cemetery remain today. It is possible that slaves were also buried there. The cemetery was destroyed sometime after 1950.
Payne, George Washington Gravesite	35.25625	-85.73194	This couple chose to be buried on their own farm in Tracy City. Engraved stones were once present but are gone today. The graves were on land once owned by Steve Robertson; the exact spot of burials is unknown.
Payne Ridge Gravesite	35.32044	-85.84289	The GPS location is approximate.

Payne's Cove	35.32548	-85.82851	Payne's Cove Cemetery has existed since the cove's settlement by the Poindexter Payne family in the early 1800s. The cemetery was originally adjacent to Payne's Cove Methodist Church, but the old church was torn down and a new one built across the road on the former site of the Payne's Cove School.
Pelham Church of Christ	35.30959	-85.88576	On Jan 6, 1896, Thomas Benton & Susan Clementine "Clemmie" (Clark) Patton deeded ½ acre for a cemetery beside the Pelham Church of Christ. Additional land was later purchased from Ralph & Helen (Medley) Meeks. This is one of the oldest cemeteries in the county with this area being settled shortly after 1800. The earliest dated burial in 1829 is for Mary (Kincaid) Dugan. In the 1840s, Jeremiah Walker donated one acre of land on which to build a graveyard and meeting house. Later, William Spears Walker, a descendant of Jeremiah's brother, donated additional land to enlarge the cemetery and provide for a circular drive. The original Philadelphia church stood very near the tent graves. Many stones are no longer legible from a combination of weathering, excessive rubbing, and an attempt to preserve the stones by painting.
Philadelphia	35.52035	-85.68553	
Phipps, David Family Gravesite	35.33622	-85.72233	In 1850 the David Phipps family lived on this piece of land. The house was torn down in 2011 and all the area was bulldozed except the spot where the graves are located.

Pigeon Springs aka Anderson, Hargis, Headrick, or Speegle	35.20925	-85.75746	The cemetery is old and probably had Speegles as its first interments. It is on private property and is difficult to access. There is evidence of 49 graves.
Plainview	35.27000	-85.75335	In 1948, the Ladies Memorial Assn. of Tracy City purchased six acres of land from Victor and Lois Pearl Thomas for use as a cemetery. In 1971 the cemetery was sold to the Plainview Cemetery Association.
Providence Black	35.27302	-85.91011	Nobody has any knowledge of the identity of the people except that they were blacks, probably slaves.
Providence Methodist	35.27846	-85.89886	Providence UMC began in 1869 on land given by Joseph Bradshaw & A.C. Smith. An earlier church / school building was built where the cemetery now is. A later school, which existed into the early 1960s, was located where the circle drive in the cemetery is located.
Pryor Ridge	35.24173	-85.67733	The cemetery is behind the Pryor Ridge First Congregational Methodist Church.

Pull Tight	35.35702	-85.88470	<p>The Pull Tight sawmilling community served workers and their families as long as timber was being harvested there. Because the Morgans and the Groomses were prominent families, the Morgans wanted to name the settlement Morgantown while the Grooms family wanted the name to be Groomsville. As the name was being debated in a gathering, a fellow in the crowd yelled out, "Just call it Pull Tight. It's the tightest damn pull I've ever pulled in my life." Pull Tight once boasted both a church and a school, but is now defunct.</p>
Reid	35.25202	-85.73136	<p>The Reid family, who came to TN from Scotland via RI, established this family cemetery. It is on private land still in the hands of Reid/Shook descendants. Many stones are broken or misplaced. Unmarked fieldstones are used; some graves are sunken. The number of graves is unknown because of ground cover and natural debris.</p>
Rhea (Hubbard's Cove)	35.48870	-85.85073	<p>Some remember 3 or 4 fieldstones in this destroyed cemetery. It is possible that these were members of the Moses Rea family, perhaps Moses & Hannah (Ritter) Rea, William & Mary (Qualls) Rea, John & Sarah E. (Keeton) Rea. The Moses Rea mansion was located where the Lano Sissom house is now.</p>

Roberts	35.32578	-85.82904	The cemetery holds relatives and descendants of Alexander Patton Roberts and his wife, Nancy Elizabeth Payne. The earliest interment was in February 1939; the latest was in 2011.
Ross Mountain	35.33352	-85.60731	Many graves in this overgrown, unused cemetery have unmarked stones.
Sain	35.48941	-85.88201	The cemetery was established on land belonging to Daniel Sain, one of the first members of Grundy County Court, as his final resting place following his death on Jan 19, 1850.
Sanders (Big Springs)	35.31500	-85.83583	There are few identifiable markers but at least 23 graves, including the Solo-mon Sanders' family, in the cemetery.
Sanders, Dick	35.34732	-85.76065	The land was donated by George Carroll "Dick" Sanders for a cemetery and log schoolhouse called Sandy's Schoolhouse, aka Dick Sanders School. There may be as many as forty burial stones in the cemetery. Sanders' wife and young son may have been the earliest burials. The last burial seems to have been his son-in-law, Albert Adams in 1923.

Sanders-Countiss	35.35306	-85.83250	The cemetery is so named because Jackson & Mary (Countiss) Sanders are the only names engraved on their daughter's tombstone. There are 6 identifiable graves in the cemetery. Jackson Sanders, however, is buried in Bethel Cemetery.
Sartain (by Bethel Church)	35.34229	-85.84708	This is the newer of two Sartain cemeteries within walking distance of each other. The Sartain family gave the land for Bethel Church and the cemetery. After the church was built burials took place on the property behind the church. The cemetery is in Marshall Sartain's field. The cemetery once covered a larger area but has been encroached upon by farmers eager to have more land under cultivation. Only one stone with engraving survives. The Sartain family believes that Susannah "Sookie" Sartain may have been Indian, and, so, could not be buried in the Sartain Cemetery behind Bethel Church.
Sartain (in "Sookie" Field)	35.34111	-85.84194	The cemetery is on the old Sterling King Savage farm at the headwaters of Savage Creek (Collins River). It lies on private land on a hill next to the stage road that went through what was then known as Gage (Gauge), TN, and requires the owner's approval to access. A granite stone was erected Oct 19, 2002 by Savage descendants. Without dates and the fact that many of the names were repeated through the generations, it is impossible to know which generation is interred here.
Savage	35.42543	-85.51080	

Savage Gulf Knight	35.45972	-85.61143	Only one stone has a name with dates. The others are fieldstones. The burials were probably intended to take place in the Schoolhouse Cemetery, but because of high waters at the time of death, this cemetery was created.
Savage Gulf School	35.45877	-85.62267	Access will probably require walking dry creek beds, making for a rough journey. The cemetery is located on a flat just above the bench mark for the Savage Gulf School, out of reach of raging waters during downpours.
Schild-Tate	35.46092	-85.67419	Caretakers are the Huntley family, who originally cleaned and restored the cemetery.
Schild, Hans Johann Gravesite	35.37355	-85.62431	Hans/Johann/John Schild was buried in his son's yard. The farm was maintained by his descendants until the death of his great-granddaughter, Fannie Schild, in 1970. Fannie had donated some of her land to the Fall Creek Cemetery. "Grossvater's" gravesite is now lost.
Shrum Family	35.25305	-85.70016	Fred Shrum wanted his wife buried near their home on a beautiful hill. Other family members have now joined her there.
Sims	35.31758	-85.91498	The cemetery was established for the Benjamin O. Nevill family in 1851.

Smartt, Betty	35.44919	-85.72505	This small family cemetery has only sandstone rocks for markers.
Stephens Gravesite	35.26278	-85.87222	An infant is buried in an unmarked grave in the back yard of the house located on land that once belonged to Foster Stephens and then to Grover & Margaret (Patterson) Partin.
Stoner	35.48898	-85.78594	After being murdered by her husband, William Brown, Mary (Fults) Brown was the first person buried in Stoner Cemetery. Her father, Daniel Fults donated the land for the cemetery, probably at the time of her death in 1898. Basil Summers donated land and built a log church called Cinda's Chapel (later known to be a Methodist Church) in the mid-1800s. The cemetery sprang up around the church. Ausborne Thompson was probably the earliest burial. Laynes from Laynes' Cove were brought up the Hardbarger Rd. or the Nick-a-Jack Trail to be buried on high ground.
Summerfield	35.25258	-85.80914	Plans for the cemetery began at a meeting of Swiss settlers Dec 31, 1869. A school was located at the same site. As the original settlers left the county, the cemetery declined. The Gruetli Community Club revived the cemetery one hundred years later in 1969.
Swiss Colony	35.39230	-85.64803	

Tate	35.33424	-85.93665	<p>Only four grave markers are visible today but depressions in the ground offer evidence of approx. 20 additional graves. Death certificates note that Alex Southern, Anderson C. Willis, and his brother-in-law George W. Guinn were acting undertakers. According to oral history the cemetery was co-founded by Patton, Shead (Sheid), and Willis families. The land was purchased from James K. Polk "Pose" Tate, probably 1890–1902. It was used by members of the black community surrounding Pelham.</p>
Tate, George	35.46880	-85.72471	The family cemetery was started in 2009.
Taylor Family	35.38333	-85.59422	
Thomas	35.24127	-85.84065	<p>The cemetery is thought to originate with the Thomas family. Only one grave is visible today with a field stone border, but other graves were present years ago.</p>

Tracy City	35.25786	-85.74525	<p>The Ladies' Memorial Association was formed Mar 10, 1905. The oldest stone is that of Charley Travis, who died May 31, 1868. The original front entrance, which was on the main road from Tracy City to Monteagle, is now the rear entrance. According to Homer Kunz, several black citizens are buried to the left of the present entrance near where a fence was removed for a new addition.</p> <p>Of more than 40 graves in the cemetery, only two have identifiable markers. The list of burials comes from the notes and memories of descendants of those interred and family researchers. The families are some of the earliest settlers in that area of the plateau. One acre was set aside by a court deed for the cemetery; however, in 2011 the fence does not encompass a full acre.</p>
Trussell, Ladd, Kilgore	35.19258	-85.79525	<p>The cemetery's first burial was Martin Jackson Walker in 1915. He was buried in his own yard. The cemetery took over the site where the home used to stand. Herbert Walker of McMinnville gave more land for future burials. Almost everyone buried here is connected to the Walker family in some way.</p>
Walker	35.47370	-85.67427	<p>William Wanamaker and family own and maintain Wanamaker Annex for anyone needing a final resting place. The Annex consists of ten acres next to Philadelphia Church, with additional space available as needed.</p>
Wanamaker Annex	35.52123	-85.68505	

Warren	35.30250	-85.87500	Land for the cemetery was given by Thomas Warren (1805-1884) & his wife, Nancy. Additional land at the rear and on the southeast was purchased from Bill Henley. An addition on the north side of the original cemetery nearest the TVA power line was given by the Frederick & Gracie (Payne) Parks family. In the old section, near the earliest graves, is an Indian Mound identified by the State of Tennessee as 40GY10 Mound. It has not been excavated, but does have historic bur-ials beginning in 1882 located on the mound itself. “
Wesley Chapel	35.50350	-85.87711	Established in 1871, the cemetery is in Coffee County at the Grundy County line. The present Wesley Chapel Church was built to the right of the cemetery in 1910. The cemetery was later extended and graves are now found on both sides of the church. There are 229 graves in the cemetery as of June 2011. The land for the ceme-tery was donated by Robert Jackson White, Sr. Howard Franklin Wideman later donated additional land so that the cemetery could be enlarged.
White (Palmer)	35.35476	-85.55445	
White (Pigeon Springs)	35.23580	-85.76407	The cemetery is behind a 4 ft. high, concrete wall. The first burial was the patriarch of the family, William White, who was buried in 1867.

Whitman, Eddie Gravesite	35.46199	-85.70388	
Wilkinson	35.32588	-85.91260	Although the cemetery containing 22 marked graves is located in Coffee County, the Wilkinson family is associated with Pelham.
Willis	35.32310	-85.90403	The cemetery is named for Joseph & Betsy Ann (Bostick) Willis. Joseph Willis was buried in 1843, but there were earlier interments of other family members. Hamby Cemetery, the older name, appears on most maps. Eli Washington "Wash" & Rachel Arkansas (Sartain) Hamby gave land to their son, James Harrison Hamby, who then set aside a portion of the land for burials.
Winton (Burrows' Cove)	35.33972	-85.85667	The cemetery was established in 1885 on land belonging to Jesse Winton.
Winton (Hubbard's Cove)	35.46987	-85.82727	The cemetery was established prior to 1867. Only two stones remain in what once was considered to be a large cemetery by members of the community. Several years ago many stones were broken and carried away by unidentified individuals.
Winton, Tennessee	35.47455	-85.85257	
Wooten Family	35.20738	-85.79050	The Benjamin H. Wooten family owned this land in Marion County and buried several family members on the eastern side of their home. There are 4 or 5 stones, but only one has data inscribed.