

**MISCELLANEOUS BURIALS  
BROADWATER COUNTY  
MONTANA  
OCTOBER 2006**

The following record of miscellaneous deaths and burials came from several references and some information has not been verified.

<b>NAME</b>	<b>BIRTH</b>	<b>DEATH</b>	<b>REMARKS</b>
Anjemo			Indian Creek, can see from road, there is a cross, wood, SW ¼ NE ¼, Sec. 32, T 7 N, R 1 E, information provided by John Stoner of Townsend
Carns, Baby	1909/12/18	1909/12/18	Stillborn, buried "Jeff Doggetts" per Broadwater County death records.
Collier, Cyrus T.		1905	Cyrus/Silas Collier was one of the earliest "washers" to work lower Indian Creek, where the town dump is today. When his little daughter Ivy died, he buried her on lower Whipcracker Gulch. Years later Mr. Collier was buried, at his request, beside her, NE ¼, NW ¼ Sec. 22, T 7 N R 1 E, North of Whipcracker Gulch, information and picture provided by John Stoner of Townsend. Page 13 Broadwater Bygones.
Collier, Ivy, Baby Girl			Daughter of Cyrus, information provided by John Stoner of Townsend. Page 13 Broadwater Bygones.
Confederate Gulch Graves		1878 Abt.	At the mouth of Whim Gulch was Hangtown. The Vigilantes hung three men who were supposed to have been robbing the sluice boxes and were probably buried right there. A man was hung by the Vigilantes for molesting a woman. Afterwards they decided it was all a mistake as the woman was not on the up and up. This man was buried back on Gold Hill between Green Gulch and Montana Gulch, about 1878.  There was another hangman's tree in Jimmy's Gulch (1½ miles down from Boulder) and Abe Buckingham witnessed a hanging there.
CR5			Past Winston, McMasters log barn, grove cottonwoods, Alfred Myles, west of track, Rock, overlapping teepee rings, information provided by John Stoner of Townsend

Doggett, Mary E.	1862	1879/04/30	<p>Rocky Mountain Husbandman, 5/8/1879, page 3: Died. On the Missouri valley, April 30, 1879, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Duane Doggett, aged 17 years. When our friends are taken from us by death it is natural that we should think over their histories, dwell upon their virtues, and mark with interest everything that contributed to their success or failure in life. These precious memories, and the savor of their good deeds are all that remain to us after we have turned, weeping, from the tomb. Mrs. Mary E. Doggett was born in Wisconsin in 1862; moved to Montana in 1870; married in 1877; died at her home on the Missouri valley, April 30, 1879. Her remains were followed to the grave by one of the largest funeral processions ever witnessed in this valley. Mrs. D. was a stranger to the writer, hence this short notice. The departed leaves a husband, father, mother, sister and brothers weeping on the shore. R. M. Craven.</p> <p>Mary was the first wife of Duane Doggett. His second wife was May Zella.</p>
Duncan, John R.	1820/03/17	1876/10/27	<p>Rocky Mountain Husbandman, 11/2/1876, page 3: The burial of Mr. J.R. Duncan, deceased, which took place on his farm Sunday, October 20, was a solemn occasion. Having been long and favorably known, a large number of his friends fattered from Diamond, White's gulch, Duck creek and the surrounding valley, to pay their last tribute of respect. – More –</p> <p>Rocky Mountain Husbandman, 11/2/1876, page 3: Died. Duncan – At his residence, on Confederate creek, Friday, October 27, John R. Duncan in the 56th year of his age. Wisconsin, Vermont and St. Louis (Mo.) papers place copy.</p>
Hamilton, William S.		1870/04/11	<p>Helena Daily Herald, 4/16/1870, page 3: Died. At his ranche on Deep Creek Valley, on the 11<sup>th</sup>. Inst., W.S. Hamilton. Montana and Ohio papers copy.</p>

Henton, Lizzie Lorene	1875/09/14	1883/02/19	<p>Daughter of John William and Lydia A. (Northcraft) Henton. Lizzie was born in Diamond City, footstone LLH, tombstone states aged 8y6m5d, buried Sherman burial ground, Duck Creek.</p> <p>Her sister, Lelia M. (Henton) Hubbart, born 1872, died 4/17/1897, is buried in the Deep Creek Cemetery.</p> <p>Broadwater Bygones page 44:  “A little further up and close to where the Upper Duck Creek school house used to be, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Plymale. In this field, near the hills, there used to be a church. The only evidence today is the remains of the village church yard where the cemetery was located.”</p>
Indian graves			<p>One grave can be found in a field just above the canal north of the Deep Creek Cemetery, right on the edge of the hill.</p> <p>Three graves are on Cook’s ground about ½ mile north of Andreas place, first ridge above the lake on the west side of Canyon Ferry Lake, south of Beaver Creek.</p> <p>One grave is on the south side of Highway 12, on section 35 where the Cottonwood road meets Highway 12.</p> <p>One grave north of Highway 12, where the highway drops down into Deep Creek. Cartwright’s fence comes to the highway and the grave is in the right away, just outside the fence.</p> <p>Indians are buried in the caves located on the north side of the mouth of Avalanche Gulch.</p>
Keene, Baby Boy		1880	<p>Lake Shore Grave – The first baby, a boy, of Harvey and Inez Keene died probably in 1880 and was buried on the hillside west and a little south of Paul Plymale’s house by the lake. The grave is under the high water mark of the lake.</p>
Klane, Christina	1836/04/28	1905/10/08	<p>A tombstone was located at the meat processing place north of White Sulphur Springs. The stone was being used in a sidewalk. Could this stone have come from White’s Gulch?</p>

Lemon, Child of Jim Lemon			Pumpkin Center Graves (Spring Gulch): Two graves are located close to the fence at the mouth of Spring Gulch, north of the road by a big rock. One of these graves is Jim Lemon's baby.
Lone Duck Creek Grave			A man is buried close to the fence line between the Campbell field and Thompson field. This is just north of the Duck Creek Road. He was from the east and it was said that he died of homesickness in the 1800s. This area has been plowed over many times.
Paddy's Run Graves			<p>"George Robeson, an early day homesteader on Sixteen Mile, remembers carrying food to a family who had to winter near Paddy's Run because of deep snow and not being able to go on. Some graves nearby testify to the fact that some member of the family perished before spring. Either this family built a sort of Indian dwelling or had stopped at an encampment that Indians had built earlier. Their winter home was a teepee made of quaking aspen boughs covered with hides. For many years traces of this habitation remained along with a broken down wagon. Mr. Robeson checked on the family in the spring and found the graves." Broadwater County Cemetery book located in the Broadwater County Museum.</p> <p>Sixteen (Meagher) was a station on the Milwaukee in the extreme south west corner of Meagher County. Roberta Carkeek Cheney, <i>Names on the Face of Montana, The Story of Montana's Place Names</i>, Mountain Press Publishing Company, Missoula, 1983.</p>
Pennington, Baby Boys	1918/09/19	1918/09/19	Stillborn babies, buried on farm near Canton, father was Thomas Pennington, he is buried in Deep Creek Cemetery.
White's Gulch			There were people buried at Spring Gulch on Frazier bar. A Mr. McCabe had a cabin nearby and wanted a place to raise hay. The only flat place was where the graves were so the stones were removed and the area plowed over.
Wild, Elizabeth	1809 Abt.	1892/06/05	Age 83 years. A tombstone was located at the meat processing place north of White Sulphur Springs. The stone was being used in a sidewalk. Could this stone have come from White's Gulch?

**References:**

Broadwater County Cemetery book located in the Broadwater County Museum.

Broadwater County Death Book, Clerk and Recorder's Office, Townsend, Montana.

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