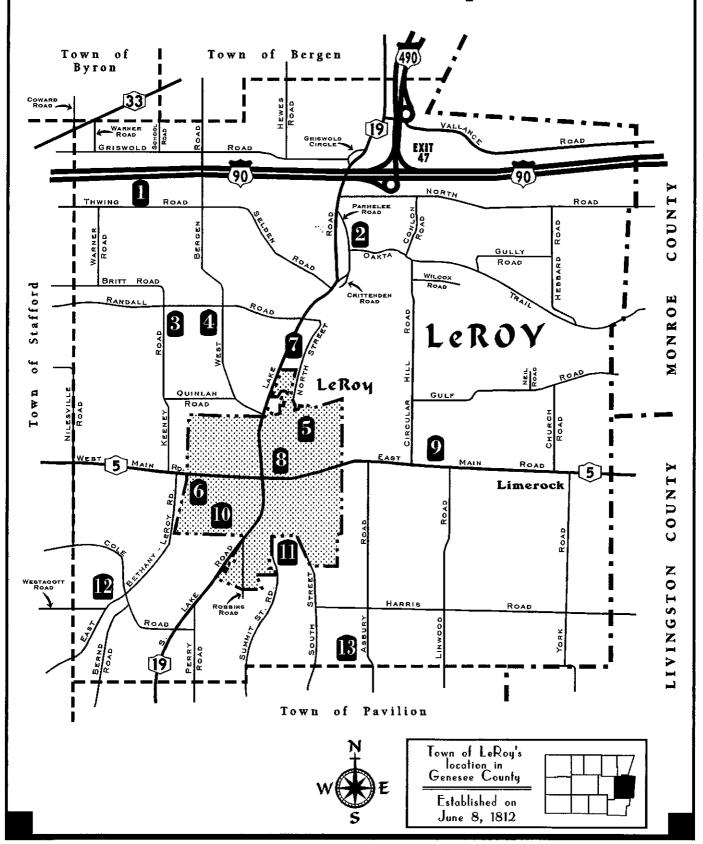


There is a map of the Town of LeRoy on the next page.

The numbers on the map mark the location of the cemeteries.

On the following pages the name or names of the cemetery are listed with the number corresponding to the location on the map.

TOWN OF LEROY CEMETERIES



VILLAGE OF LEROY

#6

Lent Family Vault

West Main Street in Village of LeRoy before railroad underpass south side of street near Royal Apt. entrance

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p.108 First burial: 1813 last: 1920

GCHD

5

Machpelah Cemetery

North Street in village, west side beyond railroad and old Jell-o

plant in LeRoy

Incorporated active cemetery

First burial: 1810

GCHD

"This lovely bud so young and fair, Called home by early doom, Just came to see how sweet a flower, In paradise could bloom."

10

Myrtle Street Cemetery

Myrtle Street in village of LeRoy, south of Main Street, runs parallel with West Main Street

Abandoned - See: Cooley's, p-110

First burial: 1811 last: 1948

GCHD

#8

Old St. Marks Episcopal Cemetery

Corner of Church Street and St. Marks in village of LeRoy, just north of East Main Street and St. Marks Episcopal Church by the bridge

Religious cemetery

First burial: 1826 last: 1893

GCHD

Village of LeRoy

12

St. Francis Cemetery

South side of Exchange Street in the Village of LeRoy, south of Rt. 5, five blocks

Active Catholic Cemetery

First burial: 1853

GCHD

Here lies my wife. Samantha Proctor. Who ketched a cold and wouldn't doctor. She eouldn't stay, she had to go, Praise God from whom all

> 'blessings flow."



TOWN OF LEROY

13

Asbury Road Cemetery (Van Allen Cemetery)

Asbury Road west side of road back of old school house, southeast of LeRoy, about 3 miles south of Route 5

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p.134

First Burial: 1814 last: 1922

GCHD

#9

Buell Cemetery (Lime Rock Cemetery, Pioneer Cemetery)
East Main Road, north side of Rt. 5, two miles east of LeRov

Village

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p.90

First burial: 1801 last 1923

GCHD

2

Early Indian Burials

Top of Ft. Hill, north of LeRoy near Rt. 19, east side near site of old fort, about 1mile north of village

Abandoned - no records

#2

Ft. Hill Cemetery

North of Ft. Hill on east side of Parmalee Road, on hillside back of John Parmelee home, about 2 miles north of LeRoy off Rt. 19

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p.95

First burial: 1813 last: 1913

GCHD

Town of LeRoy

12

Jug City Cemetery (Southbridge Cemetery, Tufts Mills Cemetery, Tomlinsons Mill Cemetery)

Two miles southwest of LeRoy, west side of LeRoy-E. Bethany

Road near Cole Road

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p.100

First burial: 1824 last: 1927

GCHD



Langworthy Cemetery (Keeney Road Cemetery)

Keeney Road on east side, northwest of LeRoy, two miles north of LeRoy on Rt. 5, just before Randall Road

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p. 05

GCHD

7

Lathan Farm

8582 North Street Road on Calvin Lathan farm, one mile north of village on west side of road, on knoll back of barn

First burial: 1994

#1

Thwing Cemetery

On Thwing Road, east of Warner Road, north west of LeRoy - two miles north of Rt. 5 and West Main Road

Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p-132

GCHD

#4

Verney Farm

South side of Randall Road (7114 Randall Road)

First burial: 1970



The Machpelah Cemetery in LeRoy received its name from the Bible.

Genesis 23:7-9

... "Abraham stood up and then bowed to the Hittites, the people of that country. He said to them 'If you are willing to let me give my dead proper burial, then listen to me and speak for me to Ephron son of Zohar, asking him to give me the cave that belongs to him at Machpelah, at the far end of his land. Let him give it to me for the full price, so that I may take possession of it as a burial-place within your territory,"

*This is the first reference to formal burials in the Bible.







JUG CITY CEMETERY

JUG CITY is located south of LeRoy. According to the HISTORY OF CENESEE COUNTY, NEW YORK, 1890-1982, "Jug City was the area along the Oatka near the junction of Cilbert Street Road, Cole Road and Bernd Road. During the first half of the last century a dam was constructed to provide water power for many saw and grist mills. Also there were distilleries, a blacksmith shop, a potters shop and a schoolhouse. Among the products of the area were meat crocks, jugs and other household items."

From LaVerne C. Cooley's, TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE ABANDONED CEMETERIES AND FARM BURIALS OF GENESEE COUNTY, there are 100 burials. The earliest interment took place in 1824 and the most recent was 1927. There are at least nine veterans graves from the Revolution, War of 1812, and Civil war. Of the eighteen children buried six are under a year old.

During a cemetery survey taken in 1986 this cemetery is suffering from erosion and many stones are broken. Due to the effects of acid rain the softer stones used for grave markers are difficult to read.

