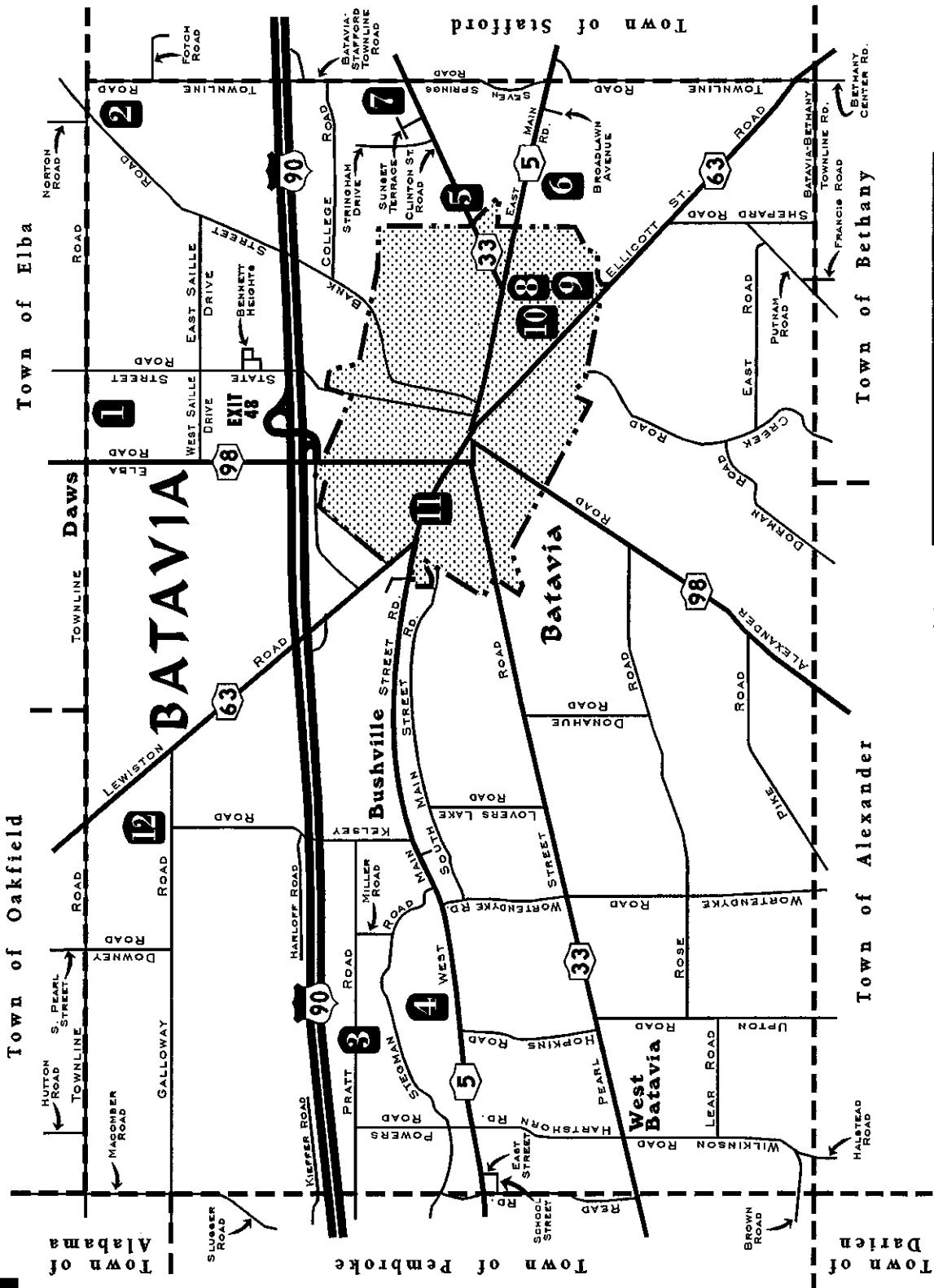


There is a map of the Town of Batavia on the next page.
The numbers on the map mark the location of the cemeteries.

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

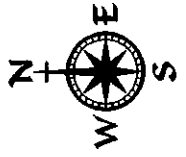
TOWN OF BATAVIA

CEMETERIES



Town of Batavia's location in Genesee County

Established on March 30, 1802



CITY OF BATAVIA

8

Batavia Cemetery

East side of Harvester Avenue

Incorporated cemetery still active

Earliest burial: 1806 - Incorporated 1823

Many of Batavia's early pioneers are buried here.

GCHD

10

Elmwood Cemetery

East side of Harvester Avenue, south of Batavia Cemetery

Earliest burial: 1872

Incorporated cemetery still active

GCHD

11

Batavia Pioneer Cemetery

The present city of Batavia's pioneer cemetery was on West Main Street back along the creek near where the old West Main Street School used to be. No evidence remains that a cemetery was ever there. The following are given in Beers; Gazetteer of Genesee County as being in this old cemetery in 1890:

Buell, Richard, died 1819 Mason, Wheaton, died 1825

Wilcox, Oliver, two wives of; one died 1807, the other 1824

Stark, W. T., died 1822

9

St. Josephs' Cemetery

Harvester Avenue and Ellicott Street

Active with mausoleum

Earliest burial: 1850

Some records at Richmond Memorial Library, Batavia

TOWN OF BATAVIA

1

Daws Corners Cemetery

South side of Batavia-Elba Townline Road, 1/4 mile east of Rt. 98
(Oak Orchard Road) intersection

Incorporated active cemetery

First burial: 1812

GCHD

2

Newkirk Cemetery (Five Corners Cemetery)

South east corner of Bank Street Road at the junction with
Townline Road

Individual burials - see: Cooley's, p-23

3

Pratt Road Cemetery

Pratt Road between Miller and Powers Roads (*Exact location not
known) Reference made to this cemetery in a list compiled in 1975
by Marion Russell

7

Warner Cemetery (Sanders Cemetery, Miner Cemetery)

East of Batavia on Rt. 33

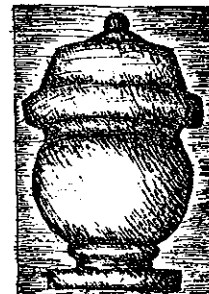
Abandoned - see: Cooley's, p-24

6

Perry Farm Cemetery

South side of Rt. 5, 1-2 miles east of Batavia

Abandoned



Town of Batavia

4

Veterans Burial

At the close of the War of 1812 two soldiers returning to their homes stopped at the home of Thomas Beckwith (about 5 miles west of Batavia on Route 5) sick. Both died with cholera. Their names are reportedly Haxton and Pierce. They were buried under a tree near the Beckwith home.

5

Grandview Cemetery

South side of Clinton Street

Incorporated and active

Earliest burial: 1906

GCHD



12

Calvary Baptist Church Cemetery

Located behind the Calvary Baptist Church, 3515 Galloway Road north from Kelsey Road

Religious cemetery

First burial: 1992

GCHD

*"May angels with their guardian wings, This dreary tomb o'er spread,
And guard until the close of time, This mansion of the dead."*

MORGAN'S Monument
in old Batavia Cemetery

MORGAN'S MONUMENT

From: Batavia Daily News...17 March 1906

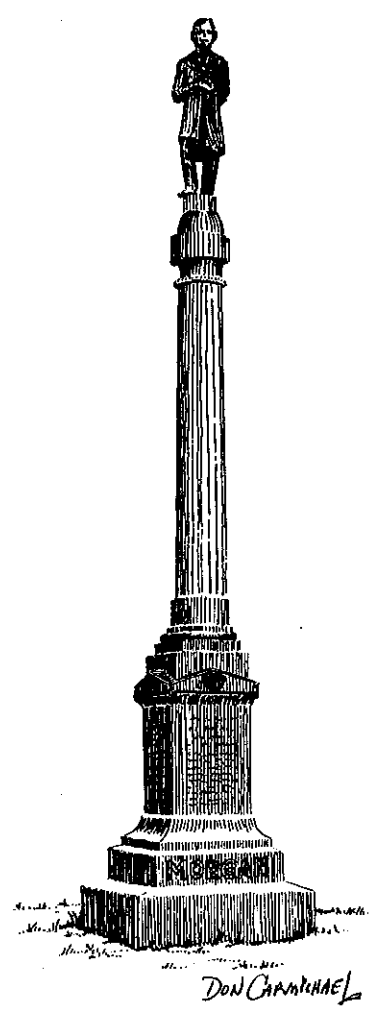
There was a crowd at the unveiling ceremony, over 200 delegates of the National Christian Association Opposed to Secret Societies, which put up the monument, being present from states far and near. Several Free Masons in good and regular standing, also were among the sightseers. There were many speeches, in which the ancient order was bitterly attacked, and a hymn was sung, the last verse running as follows:

"And let our monument proclaim, That Morgan is a martyr's name; Till heart and home from sea to sea, Shout: From the dark lodge bondage free."

Prior to the erection of the monument several meetings of the national association opposed to secret societies were held in Batavia, being engineered by a long-haired gentleman from Chicago, the Rev. J. W. Stoddard. On Memorial day, 1899, a banner was attached to the monument, printed in red and black, reiterating the caustic criticisms made by the anti-Masons.

From: THE LEGEND OF WILLIAM MORGAN; by Harry S. Douglas - January 1967

In the Batavia City Cemetery stands a monument to Morgan but perhaps more to the emotionalism, misrepresentation of history and the bigotry of the aftermath of the abduction. The inscription is historically incorrect in several particulars: Morgan was not an officer of the War of 1812; he was not taken from near that spot at all; and the files of Miller's Batavia Advocate are certainly not an unbiased account of the event.



This monument, towering forty-seven feet, was erected from funds raised by an organization known as the National Christian Association, Chicago, and was dedicated Sept. 13, 1882. The cost was about \$20,000. We have been told that Batavia Masons were so fearful that the monument would be defaced and the fraternity would be blamed, that they maintained a surveillance over it for a period of time. As any visitor to the cemetery can note, the inscription is far from complimentary to Masonry. Why the enemies of secret societies waited fifty-six years before erecting a monument to Morgan is another strange aspect of the legend of the man. It illustrates how long prejudices and emotions exist in men's minds.

*Note: Morgan is not buried in Batavia Cemetery. His remains were never found.