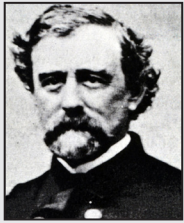


Notable Stones:

1 James Alden Monument (B:6-4)

The monument for this Portland native and Mayflower descendent stands taller than all others. Rear Admiral James Alden Jr. sailed the world during his life-long naval career and served the Union in the Civil War. He died in 1877 at age 66.



2 Mary Green, Oldest Dated Gravestone, 1717 (D:30)

The cemetery was established in 1668, but the marker with the oldest death year is dated 1717. Mary Green died four years after her brother-in-law, Major Samuel Moody, resettled Portland. Conflicts with Native Americans in 1689/90 left the area free of white people for two decades. Moody's marker is to the right of hers.



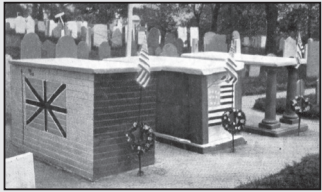
3 Stephen & Tabitha Longfellow (F:32 & F:33)

The world-famous poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was buried in Cambridge, Mass., but his family's roots are here. The slate markers for his great-grandparents (Tabitha, died 1777 and Stephen, died 1790) were carved in Boston, but shipped to Portland and placed at Eastern Cemetery.



4 Tombs of British Captain Samuel Blyth & American Captain William Burrows, War of 1812 (H:7 & H:8)

Perhaps the most famous men buried at Eastern Cemetery are Blyth and Burrows, who lost their lives in the battle between the HMS Boxer and the USS Enterprise just north of Portland on September 5, 1813. Brick box tombs decorate their graves;



a third honors American Lieutenant Kervin Waters who also served in that battle. Found nearby are three markers carved by Portland's first stone-cutter, Bartlett Adams, for three of his children who died in infancy. The 1806 marker for his namesake son is one of his greatest works.

5 Commodore Edward Preble (Tomb A65)

Commodore Edward Preble's storied naval career included command of "Old Ironsides" and battling pirates off Tripoli. He received a Congressional Medal of Honor and an invitation from President Thomas Jefferson to join his cabinet. Sadly, ill health prevented him from accepting that position. He died of consumption in 1807 at age 46.



6 Captain Lemuel Moody (Tomb A60)

Tomb of Captain Lemuel Moody (1767-1846) and family. In 1807 Moody built the Portland Observatory high atop Munjoy Hill. Overlooking Portland Harbor, he raised flags up the monument to alert local merchants of the arrival of their trade ships.



7 Alonzo P. Stinson Memorial (A:14-23)

Alonzo Palmer Stinson was the first Portlander to die in the Civil War and although he was white, his monument was placed in the African American section. He died at the Battle of Bull Run, July 21, 1861, at age 19, and was buried at the battlefield.



8 Christopher Christian Manuel

(A:11-22) Christopher Christian Manuel, born in Cape Verde, Africa, was the first President of the Portland Union Anti-Slavery Society. He campaigned against slavery, provided safe-houses, and assisted runaways on their journey to freedom.

