

Where the Journey Ends – We'll See You Outside

These people, events and markers were chosen at random. The people listed fabulous stories and interesting stones. Visit the www.obriencounty.com website to read more about them!

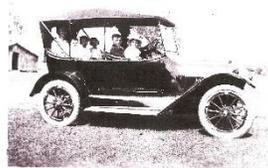
Calvary Cemetery: 418 S HiView Dr, Sutherland

- Robert Florine was in the Army Air Force during World War II. He received a Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary service and heroism shown during a mapping mission.
From the arched entrance, in the third row on the south side, ¾ toward south
- Michael & Elizabeth Betz – Michael fought in the Union army during the Civil War. His wife Elizabeth was one tough lady who knew how to defend herself!
From the arched entrance, in fifth row near the drive



Covey Church Cemetery: 6597 400th St, Hartley

- William & Lucy Slack – William was likely the first burial in this cemetery in 1871. Lucy was the seamstress who made the first county flag.
The twin tall stones are near the tree close to the road.
- Floyd Shepard was less than one year old when he died. An angel marks his stone along with a touching inscription.
The stone is low to the ground, near the south edge of the cemetery.



Doyle Cemetery: 4046 Tyler Ave, Highland Township

- Sadie Larabee's marker in the SW corner includes interesting symbolism.
The tree shaped stone is on the south edge near the middle of the cemetery.
- George Virgil's family lost four members along with a friend when a work train hit a car in a blind crossing.
The family grouping is near the entrance in the middle of the cemetery.



East Lawn Cemetery: 1801 E 9th St, Sheldon

- B. F. McCormack was the colorful newspaper editor whose last name stand for the M in Primghar.
- Maud Straw's death is a shocking murder mystery, but her burial is one of kindness.
 - *This stone is low to the ground at the NW intersection of 2nd Ave and 2nd St.*



Fred Feldman Gravesite: 5044 Wilson Ave, Sutherland

Fred is buried alone on a kame overlooking the Little Sioux River.
You can see his headstone from the road standing alone on the hillside.

Friends Cemetery: 4476 Silver Ave, Paullina



- Sam Norland was one of the 10 people in O'Brien County that lost their lives in a fierce blizzard in 1888.
- Knud & Rachael Meltvedt immigrated to America from Norway in 1854 in search of the golden opportunities in the New World.

Immanuel Cemetery: 6350 – 370th St, Hartley

- Rev. John & Johanna Deguisne – The preacher was warned several times that he would be tarred and feathered if he continued to preach in German during World War I.
This large headstone is near the entrance to the cemetery.

Liberty Cemetery: 6051 – 500th, Calumet

- Luella Lockwood was one of the women in the Calumet State bank when it was robbed in June, 1930 by George “the Turk” White.

Approaching the cemetery from the east, enter the 5th driveway, the flat stone is on the left.

- John & Johanna Shafer’s story is one of endurance and community support during the Great Depression.

Approaching the cemetery from the east, enter the 3rd driveway, the round red stone is on the left.



Pleasant Hill Cemetery: 5841 380th St, Primghar

- A.M. & Mary Cleghorn epitomized the pioneer spirit with generosity and ingenuity.
- Lewis Clark was a noted abolitionist and a station agent on the underground railroad.



Pleasant View Cemetery: 680 S. Central, Hartley

- Beth M. Colby has a unique angel headstone with an interesting inscription.

Enter Greenwood Avenue, the monument is in a raised bed near the entrance south of the road.

- Chester Inman was the victim of the first murder committed in O’Brien County. It occurred because of a property dispute.

Stone is found under the trees at the SW intersection of Greenwood Avenue and 1st St.

Prairie View Cemetery: 5520 470th St, Paullina

- William Egdorf, a native of Germany, was known for his unquestioning integrity and honorable character.
- Ina Dornbusch was a major landowner in the county owning over 800 acres of land.



Randolf Cemetery: 3599 Tyler Ave, Hartley

This small cemetery has a scattering of graves. Several stories exist regarding the history of the plot.

You can see this cemetery from the intersection.



Roseland Cemetery: 5621 320th Ave, Sanborn

- Jonathon & Pamela Stocum owned the land where the town of Sanborn now sits.
- William & Mary Dummett were the first settlers in Franklin Township were they survived all of the hardships which pioneers endured – fires, blizzards, grasshoppers and disease.

St. Anthony Cemetery: 5843 380th St, Primghar

Robert Nelle, a prominent businessman in Primghar, died of a sudden heart attack while at a stop sign. *Located on the West side of the road*



St. Cecelia Cemetery: 5761 330th St, Sanborn

- Henry Addy was the owner of the Sanborn mercantile and was thought of favorably by all
 - *Located South of Martin Hickey*

Martin Hickey was an industrious and innovative farmer who experimented with a variety of methods to achieve maximum returns for his enterprising efforts.

- *East drive ½ way on the West side of the road*



St. John Cemetery: 4778 Oak Hill Ave, Germantown
 Ruth Casten lost her life as a 5 year old child. Her marker is very unique.

St. Patrick Cemetery: 1820 E 9th St Sheldon.
 Father James McCormack's marker is a stunning Irish Celtic cross.

St. Paul Cemetery: 1113 Washington Ave, Sheldon
 John & Bertha Kruger moved to O'Brien County in 1890 and were the parents of 8 children.



Steuck Cemetery: 3546 Tanager Ave, Hartley
 Michael Steuck has a beautiful four stone with inscriptions on all four sides.
This is a tall reddish stone towards the east side of the cemetery in the middle.

Waterman Cemetery: 420 S HiView St, Sutherland

- Franklin Arbuckle, the first person to be interred in the cemetery, has an unusual stone.
This stone is an old white stone near the road to the Northwest of the Monument.
- James Patterson Martin was Iowa's last surviving Civil War veteran. He died in 1949.
This large red stone is south of the cemetery building on the west side of the driveway.



Waterman Family Cemetery: 4830 Yellow Ave, Sutherland
 Owen and Leon Waterman were two of Hannibal and Hannah's children. Their site is marked with a single stone.
This single stone is just at the entrance through the fence.

**Be sure to look at these and other markers identified as part of the tour.
 Then, visit the website to read about their stories!**