

Each cemetery has a name taken from the list supplied in the year 2002 by Ms. Curry to reflect the designations used by the Army offices. Generally, each cemetery is named according to association with the known landowner family or names inscribed on tombstones, plus a numeric designation that contains the arsenal area number and a sequence number within that area.

Data obtained during research was sometimes associated with more than one cemetery. In such cases, it was often duplicated in the computer file folder for each involved cemetery. However, sometimes the common data was left in generic folders, to be available as needed for any particular cemetery. Likewise, sometimes the data was left in a single cemetery folder and then used from there to insert the image into a different cemetery's Summary Report.

Each photo was made with a FujiFilm "FinePix" digital camera, with 2.2 megapixels. These images were then downloaded into a computer, and Adobe PhotoDeluxe version 2.0 software was employed to enhance the quality of the images and to trim, rotate, or resize the images as needed. The file density for each photo was converted (after enhancements) to 150 dpi in order to optimize file size and still allow clarity when printed.

Usually the detail of census images downloaded from internet sources was enhanced, trimmed, and annotated as well. When inserted into Summary Reports for the cemeteries, the census images are often difficult to read without magnification due to page fitting restrictions. When viewing the images with a computer, it is quite simple to set the "View" at 200% to facilitate review. When viewing hardcopy (printed) images, it may be necessary to use optical magnification devices for clarity.

Census records were in many cases searched by using on-line sources before "every name" indexes were available. Some of those searches were obviously unsuccessful without "every name" capability, but where these obstacles were noted, the some of the research has been repeated recently with the provision of "every name" indexes. Of course, even with that capability, there are often obstacles in census index searches due to interpretations of old handwriting and differences of given names or initials used from one census to the next. "Most likely" match-up was made whenever possible in these cases, using the data beyond the name fields for clues.