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1 - Frederick Franklin Moon (1880 - 1929)



Moon was a forester, and head of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University from 1920-27. From 1912-20, Moon was Professor of Forest Engineering. In 1920 Moon was named Dean of the College. Moon Library on the SUNY-ESF campus is named after him.

2 - Roosevelt Dean



The leader of the Roosevelt Dean Blues Band he traveled and toured throughout the country. Dean was inducted into the Syracuse Area Music Awards Hall of Fame in May 2008 for his deep blues voice and guitar work.

3 - Francis Hendricks



A businessman, Mayor of the City of Syracuse, NYS State Assemblyman and Senator, he lost political support because he agreed with the Prohibition Act. He left \$500,000 to Syracuse University to build Hendricks Chapel in memory of his wife, Eliza Jane.

4 - Willis A. Holden (1855-1916)



Willis A. Holden was a partner in the coal with his father who erected Holden Observatory, the second oldest building on The Syracuse campus in 1887. Willis was a partner in the effort to bring trolley lines into CNY.

5 - Salem Hyde



A dry goods merchant in early Syracuse, Hyde served as a trustee of the Onondaga County Savings Bank, a trustee and Chairman of the Board of the Syracuse Public Library, vice president of the Historical Society, and the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts. A school in the Syracuse School District is named for him.

6 - Jacob Crouse



In 1858 he worked in Syracuse in the wholesale and retail grocery business. In 1868 Jacob, George N. and James S. Crouse organized a wholesale grocery house. He passed away in 1900 and, in 1904, his son Charles, in an effort to honor him paid \$4500 to have an 80 ton rock moved from Split Rock on the West side of the City. It took a team of horses and six men eight weeks to move it then eight weeks to move it six miles at a rate of 600 feet per day.

7 - The Loving Tree



The "Loving tree" a huge European Beech so named by a group of students, is next to the Jacob Crouse Boulder. It has many rights for the claim to be a place of love and affection because it is a place that emanates positive feelings of many kinds. It is more private than you might realize as few folks passing by think to venture through the hanging boughs to a little paradise where you will find a cool, quiet place with a dry leaf covered carpet, perfect for meditation, seclusion, a family picnic, a lover's meeting place or a children's secret fort. The tree trunk is perfect for climbing and for carving lover's initials or profound statements on life and indeed many have done so.

8 - Charles E. Crouse and Alta Pease Crouse



Actually, Mrs. Crouse (Alta Pease Crouse) is more interesting than her husband, the grocery man. She was a well-known singer from Boston. Charles died in 1922. In June of 1925, Alta was planning on traveling, and was staying at the Belmont Hotel in NYC. On the 25th of June, she leaned out of her hotel window to get some air, was overcome with vertigo, and fell 8 stories to her death. She was 67. Local newspapers reported her estate to be about \$400,000 which is equal to over \$5.5 million today.

9 - Dr. Edward S. Van Dusen



A noted physician and surgeon, with a record of community and patriotic service extending over half a century in the First World War. During World War II he was chairman of the Medical Preparedness Committee of Onondaga County. Later he was in charge of the Onondaga County Hospital. He was chief of surgery and later professor emeritus of surgery at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd Dr. Van Dusen and the late Mrs. Martin H. Knapp organized the Planned Parenthood Center in Syracuse.

Oakwood Flat Trail

10 - Elks Rests



This Elegant Statue of an Elk is one of over a hundred around the USA. Surrounding it are entombed former members of the Order of the Elks. The one in Oakwood was sponsored by a member named Eli, in memory of his mother. "ONCE AN ELK, ETERNALLY AN ELK" Scattered across the United States are sacred plots of ground, ELKS RESTS wherein rest the remains of Departed Brothers while a lonely sentinel elk statue presides over its silent Lodge.

11 - Wilbert Lewis Smith



A pioneer in the Syracuse typewriter industry and president of the board of L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., He was one of four brothers who founded the L. C. Smith typewriter industry in 1889. He was a director of the Crucible Steel Company of America and a vice president and one of the founders of the Great Lakes Steamship Company.

12 - Hurlbut W. Smith



Smith and his brothers, L.C., Wilbert L. and Monroe were the four brothers who founded the L. C. Smith typewriter industry in 1889. Hurlbut was also involved with Crucible Steel. Hurlbut was the president of the Onondaga County War Memorial commission. The building was opened in 1951, just 3 months before Hurlbut died. HW Smith Elementary School in the Syracuse School District was named for him.

13 - The Garden of Faith



In this area the Cemetery maintains a quiet area constructed just after World War II where visitors can relax and meditate.

14 - Gladys Ronvalle



Beloved maker of old fashioned homemade chocolates.

15 - Herman Edge



A deeply loved and admired community member, he was the first African American Deputy Police Chief in Syracuse history.

16 - Wallie Howard



"He tried to go out there every day and make a difference." That is how Syracuse Police Officer Becky Thompson described her former partner, Officer Wallie Howard Jr., who was shot and killed in the line of duty during an undercover drug operation on October 30th, 1990.

17 - Richard F. "Coach Mac" MacPherson (1930 - 2017)



Coach Mac was an American football coach. He served as the head coach at the University of Massachusetts Amherst from 1971 to 1977 and at Syracuse University from 1981 to 1990, compiling a career college football record of 111-73-5. MacPherson was the head coach of the National Football League's New England Patriots from 1991 to 1992. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame as a coach in 2009. MacPherson provided commentary during radio coverage of Syracuse football games for several seasons. He was honored as the Grand Marshal at the 28th Annual Syracuse St. Patrick's Parade in 2010.

18 - Lyman Cornelius Smith



Smith made his first fortune in the livestock business, capitalizing on the westward movement. In 1887 he began manufacturing breech-loading firearms then moved to a new technology, founding the Smith Premier Typewriter Company in 1890 and

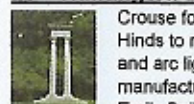
later the L.C. Smith & Brothers Typewriter company. His work led to the first typewriter on which typists could see what they were typing. In 1901 he established the Lyman Cornelius Smith College of Applied Science. Today Smith Hall is the headquarters of the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. In 1925 his company merged with Corona Typewriter Company to become Smith-Corona.

19 - The Islamic Cemetery



The older of the two within Oakwood's boundaries, this lies directly across from the Islamic Society and is just inside Oakwood's front entrance. While open to the public it is important to remember that Islamic tradition calls for respecting the dead by not walking on their graves.

20 - Huntington Beard Crouse (1872-1943)



Crouse founded the famous Crouse-Hinds Company with Jesse L. Hinds to manufacture switchboards, tubular arm knife switches and arc lights for trolleys. But was most famous as the major manufacturer of traffic lights. Also the grave of his wife Florence Emily Bailey Crouse and his son Huntington Beard II and his wife Esther Barber Crouse.

21 - Alexander Timothy Brown (1854 - 1929)



Brown was an inventor, engineer, businessman and entrepreneur in Syracuse, New York and was credited with over 100 inventions. He invented the Smith Premier typewriter, the L. C. Smith breech-loading shotgun and the two-speed Hi-Lo Bi-Gear for bicycles. He was one of the founders of the Brown-Lipe Gear Company, a manufacturer of bicycle gears and later Brown-Lipe-Chapin Company, a manufacturer of automobile gears, differentials and transmissions, which merged with General Motors in 1922.

22 - Civil War Tombstone



This lonely tombstone with the look of a Gothic window is one of the original Government issued Civil War monuments given to all the veterans of the Union army. If you look closely you will see the image of an American flag in a circle and the name, rank and unit of the Veteran. After World War I these were often replaced with the small white marble makers which we are most familiar with today.

23 - Henry Chapin and Marie Chapin



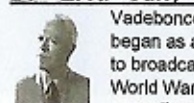
Monument for Henry and Marie Chapin in Oakwood Cemetery, 940 Comstock Avenue, next to Syracuse University, in Syracuse, Onondaga County, New York. Henry Winfield Chapin (1867-1954) and his wife Marie Arnold Chapin (1873-1956) are interred in the shadow of these beautiful Greek Corinthian columns. Henry was president of the Brown-Lipe Chapin Company, which manufactured automobile parts for Ford Motors and Yellow Cab.

24 - Joan E. Vadeboncoeur



Vadeboncoeur was active in national and local theater. Joan was an art and music critic for the Syracuse Post-Standard for many years. Many local actors felt she was the critic who most accurately reviewed the movies and plays she critiqued.

24 - E. R. "Curly" Vadeboncoeur



Vadeboncoeur was an American radio and television journalist. He began as a writer for the Syracuse Journal, but soon switched over to broadcasting and joined WSYR Radio in Syracuse, then. During World War II, he was a war correspondent for WSYR/NBC; according to the Syracuse Press Club, "[h]e is believed to be the only war correspondent accredited personally by Gen. Douglas MacArthur." Vadeboncoeur became the General Manager of WSYR radio and television and was active in the expansion of Newhouse Broadcasting's He is in the New York State Broadcasters Association Hall of Fame, and was known as the "dean of Syracuse newsmen."