

Clues Continued...

Standing with Mathews left and Miller right,
Find the tall, red pillar that is now in sight.
The Seiberling grave is important to mention
As they brought Akron vulcanized rubber, an important invention.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company was co-founded by F.A.
Who later built Stan Hywet for his family to live and to play.

At the fork by the Seiberlings, take the path down the hill.
After Section 15, begin moving with stealth and with skill.
The Howe Family has a tall obelisk for all to behold.
Just past a heavenly angel, it stands proud and bold.
Richard Howe was the Ohio & Erie Canal engineer,
Who helped our young nation develop its Ohio frontier.

Stand between the rhododendron bush and Howe.
The end of your quest approaches now.
Look around carefully to avoid prying eyes
For only the dead may watch you uncover your prize.
Write the numbered letters from past clues below
And the location of the quest box will soon show.

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3 2 9 2 7 2 5

Log in date and names. Stamp your brochure.
Once the box is disguised again, finish the tour.
Take the path left, heading downhill and around
To the main gate where the first clue was found.
Marvel at the grand Civil War chapel before you depart,
Reminding us to take the death of each life to heart.



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How to Quest

Quest clues and maps—created by teachers, volunteers, and/or park staff—will help you discover the natural and cultural gems of the Ohio & Erie Canalway. At the end of each quest is a hidden treasure box. Sign the logbook, make a unique stamp, and return the box to its hiding place.

STAMP HERE

The questing season runs from April 15 through November 15.

Notice a problem or have suggestions for improving this quest? Contact Arrye Rosser at 440-546-5992 or arrye_rosser@nps.gov.

About This Program

I'm Arrye Rosser, interpretive and education specialist at Cuyahoga Valley National Park. I'd like to thank everyone who helped fulfill my dream of bringing questing to Ohio. This project was made possible by the generous support of a 2010 Parks as Classrooms grant from the National Park Service and is a partnership between many organizations.

So far, more than 100 teachers, volunteers, and park staff have been involved in writing and field testing Canalway Quests. Our plan is to create many more in the years ahead. If you would like to volunteer, contact me at 440-546-5992 or arrye_rosser@nps.gov.

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The Ohio & Erie Canalway celebrates the rails, trails, landscapes, towns, and sites that grew up along the first 110 miles of the canal that helped Ohio and our nation grow.

For more information and to get copies of other quests, visit ohioanderiecanalway.com and search under Activities for Questing.



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Canalway Quest

Glendale Cemetery Quest

Take an easy stroll among the graves of famous Akron families.



Planning Ahead

This treasure hunt takes about 50 minutes. Most surfaces are paved; others are grass. There are a few hills. You will need a pen or pencil to complete the puzzle and sign the logbook. Some people prefer using their own signature stamp and ink pad or marker.

Getting There

Start at the main gate of the historic Glendale Cemetery, 150 Glendale Avenue, Akron, Ohio 44302. Park at the nearby Memorial Chapel. The grounds are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information and directions, visit www.glendaleakron.com.

Clues

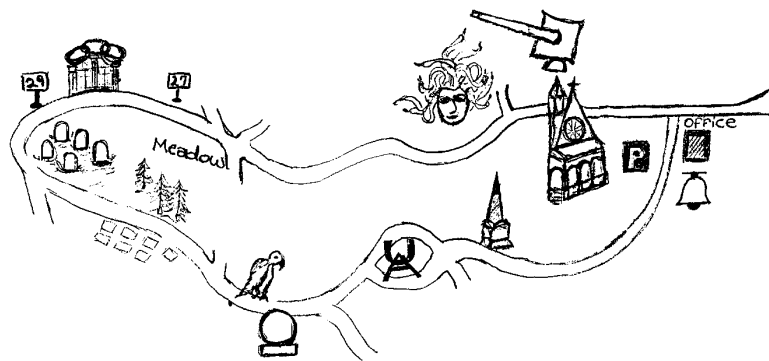
This quest begins at the sign on the main gate. Arrive well before 5 p.m. or you'll be too late! See that Glendale was established in 1839. Akron's oldest cemetery is still very fine. Many prominent citizens were laid here to rest in handsome graves, looking eternally their best.

What is the first word in the cemetery motto?

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Stroll through the gate and on the left see
The cemetery office built in 1903.
Across the drive, on the right, cast a glance
At the Superintendent's House gracing the entrance.
Continue with the chapel on left. Right is a flagpole.
Between two miniature cannons is your next goal.

Follow the drive straight, no turning please.
Soon you'll find a larger cannon hidden by trees.
The V.F.W donated this memorial in 1964
To honor veterans of the Spanish American War.
Soldiers from every war are buried in Glendale,
So that community memories never will fail.



Now pass the cannon, walking straight,
Until you find stone "houses" closed with gates.
These mausoleums were built with care
To shelter prominent residents interred there.
Left at the fork, towards Carmichael and Noah go.
Pause at the lion statues with scary faces below.

The creatures whose heads guard Franklin's tomb
Are from Greek mythology, famous omens of doom.
Called Gorgons, these snake-haired women were known
For turning everyone who gazed upon them to stone.
Their image was a popular building protection.
Beware! It's time to move on in the same direction.

What is Franklin's first name?

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Find the mausoleum, left, set back in the hill,
Despite its age, it's a must-see still.
The cemetery's founder lies in this place.
Dr. J. D. Commins is the one inside its case.
Crafted in 1860 for all to see,
It's the oldest mausoleum in the cemetery.

Pass Bertram Work along the driveway's rise.
Go straight through the intersection toward the prize.
The open space on your left is the "Great Meadow,"
Where you can return for a summer jazz show.
Long ago it featured Swan Lake, not just grass,
With two large pools shaped like an hourglass.



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With meadow on your left, stroll down a slight hill.
Ignore the right turn and, at the corner, is a thrill.
A large memorial with intertwined links on top
Is a worthy place to linger, your next pit stop.
The Order housed here came from across the sea,
Started in England to advocate social unity.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows shares beliefs
Represented by their enduring Three Links motif.
They promote truth, charity, faith, hope, and love—
Words that are carved below and above.
To solve the puzzle, a sixth virtue you must find
Or later this quest will leave you in a bind.

What is the Order's sixth virtue?

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Now face the Section 29 marker and turn left.
Before the hill ahead, go left at Van Ness if you're deft.
In the distance is a fork, where another Hill you seek.
Turn to the man from whose side an eagle does peek.
Across is an immense sphere of stone, smooth as glass.
Hall is marked by this cannonball. Touch as you pass?

Take a left at McFarlin. The next marker to find
Will soon bring higher education to mind.
The industrialist John R. Buchtel (with Elizabeth, his wife)
Founded The University of Akron during his life.
Buchtel College was the institution's original name.
It has helped Akron grow and achieve a measure of fame.

Bearing left of Buchtel's grave, watch right and down
For the series of low headstones with cross and crown.
The large Miller family sprawls around the corner.
But where is the famous Mina Miller, asks a mourner?
She's buried with husband Thomas Edison out of state.
Her marriage lasted 45 years to this inventor great.

What is below RR on Theodore W. Miller's service metal?

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