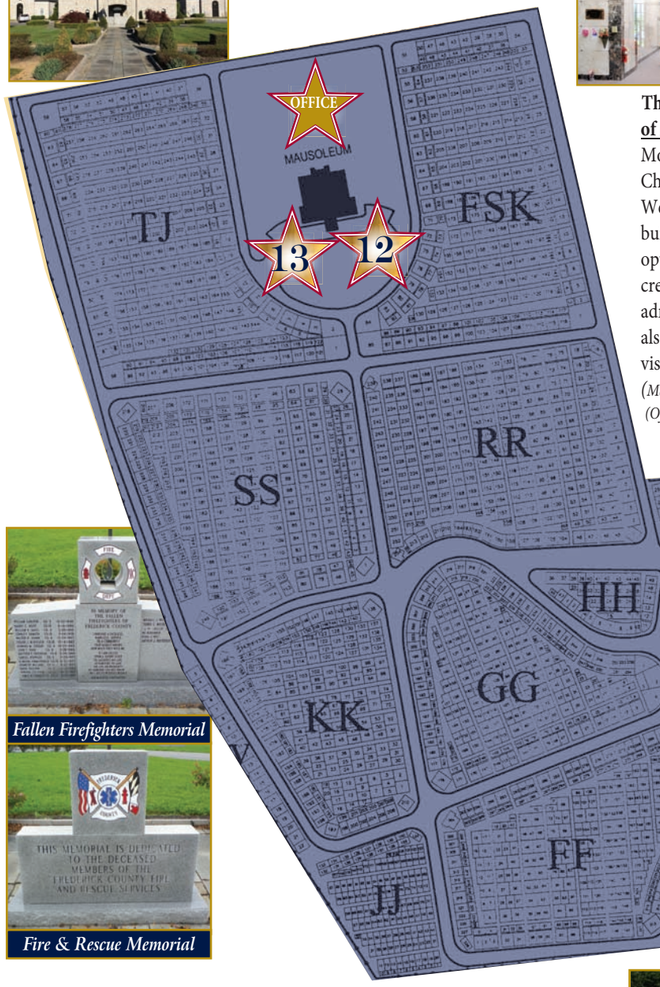
Mount Olivet

"The Cemetery Beautiful"



Fallen Firefighters Memorial

Fire & Rescue Memorial

The Mausoleums of Mount Olivet

Mount Olivet's Mausoleum and Chapel Complex is the largest in Western Maryland. Three beautiful buildings offer alternative burial options ranging from crypts to cremation niches. The cemetery's administrative and sales office is also located here, and welcomes visiting tourists and genealogists.

(Mausoleums: Daily 8:30am-5pm)
(Office: M-F 8:30am-5pm; Sat. 8:30-12noon)

"Confederate Row"

Ties to the American Civil War

Frederick County and her residents certainly experienced the Civil War up close, and personal. While many local men chose to go off to battle, the war, itself, would come to this area and have a major effect on the everyday lives of the inhabitants. Many of those buried within Mount Olivet today, cared for the dead and wounded brought from Antietam, Gettysburg and Monocacy.

Confederate Monument

World War II Memorial

WW II Memorial

Dedicated to those who served during World War II, this monument was unveiled before a crowd of thousands on Memorial Day, 1948.

Key Memorial Chapel

Dating back to 1913, this picturesque stone building has been the setting for memorial services, business meetings, weddings, special public events and family reunions. It is truly Mount Olivet's hidden treasure.

(For rental information, please contact cemetery staff)

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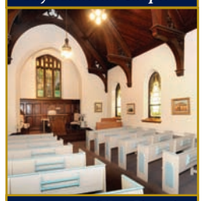


Interior of Key Chapel

Cemetery Key

1. Francis Scott Key Monument
2. Key Memorial Chapel
3. James C. Clarke Monument
4. James Cooper Monument
5. Margaret Hood Monument
6. Confederate Monument
7. Confederate Row
8. Barbara Fritchie Monument
9. Thomas Johnson Monument
   Jane Hanson Natl. Memorial
10. Claire McCardell Marker
11. World War II Monument
12. Cemetery Office/Mausoleums
13. Frederick Co. Fire Memorials

Claire McCardell Harris
(1905-1958)

Claire McCardell was a renowned fashion designer who paved the way for women's apparel changes that revolutionized the clothing industry.

Gov. Thomas Johnson, Jr.
(1732-1819)

Behold the grave of the first elected-governor of Maryland. Johnson was a lawyer, business entrepreneur and general who led the state's militia during the American Revolution.

Barbara Fritchie
(1766-1862)

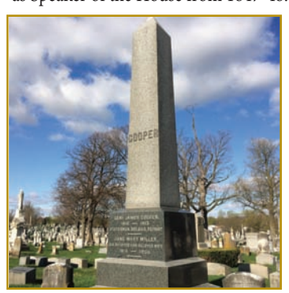
"Shoot if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," she said. Mount Olivet serves home to the grave and monument of Barbara Fritchie, heroine of John Greenleaf Whittier's famed Civil War poem.

Margaret Scholl Hood
(1833-1913)

Margaret Hood donated land to the Woman's College of Frederick in 1897, allowing the school to build a campus outside of downtown Frederick. This would later become Hood College, and so named for her generosity.

Gen. James Cooper
(1810-1863)

Lawyer, politician, statesman & Civil War general, James Cooper served in the U.S. Senate. He was also a member of the House of Representatives for the state of Pennsylvania, and served as Speaker of the House from 1847-48.



Gen. James C. Clarke (1824-1902)

An American transportation pioneer, James C. Clarke headed railroad companies including the *Baltimore & Ohio, the North Central, Erie, Illinois Central,* and *Mobile & Ohio*. He also served as president of the *Chesapeake & Ohio Canal* from 1870 to 1872.

Francis Scott Key Memorial & Grave