



CITY OF GLOUCESTER COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE PROJECT APPLICATION COVER SHEET

I: Project Information

Project Title: Mount Pleasant Cemetery Civil War Monument Restoration

Project Summary:

To completely restore the Civil War monument located in the center of the cemetery. The monument is currently tipping, which if left unattended the obelisk could (will) topple, and the damage to the monument would be irreplaceable. The monument will need to be completely deconstructed in order to correct the failures to the foundation and then placed back together to restore it to its original state.

Estimated start date: May 2017 Estimated completion date: July 2017

CPA Program Area:

- Open Space Historic Preservation
 Community Housing Recreation

II: Applicant/Developer Information

Contact Person with primary responsibility for project: Mary-Kathryn Gray

Organization (if applicable): Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association

Mailing Address: PO Box 553, Gloucester, MA 01930

Daytime phone #: 978-546-1110

Fax #:

E-mail address: info@mtpleasantcemeteryassoc.org

Federal ID#: 04-6048770

III: Budget Summary

Total budget for project: \$50,050.00

CPA funding request: \$50,050.00

CPA request as percentage of total budget: 100%

Applicant's Signature: _____

Printed name and Position: Mary-Kathryn Gray, President

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PROJECT SCHEDULE

Please provide a project timeline below, noting all project milestones. Please note that because the City Council must approve all appropriations, CPA funds may not be available until up to two months following Committee approval.

	Activity	Estimated Date
Project Start Date:	Dis-assemble and properly store the parts of the monument while the base is restored	May 2017
Project Milestone:	Monument completely disassembled	May 2017
50% Completion Stage:	Base fully restored and monument cleaned. Monument ready to be re-assembled	June 2017
Project Milestone:	Monument completely re-assembled	June 2017
Project Completion Date:		July 2017

Please note: If the project is approved, the recipient must provide progress reports to the Committee on a quarterly basis (by the 15th of January, April, July and October) depending on the length of the project. The recipient shall also provide an interim report at the 50% Completion Stage, along with budget documentation.

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BUDGET FORM

Project Name: Mount Pleasant Cemetery Civil War Monument Restoration
Applicant: Mary-Kathryn Gray

SOURCES OF FUNDING		
Source	Amount	
Community Preservation Act Fund	\$ 50,050.00	
(List other sources of funding)		
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery will do a fundraising measure if needed. We do not have funds for the project at this time.		
Total Project Funding	\$	
PROJECT EXPENSES		
Expense	Amount	Please indicate which expenses will be funded by CPA Funds:
Skylight Studios	\$ 45,800.00	CPA Funds
Four J's Landscaping	\$ 4,250.00	CPA Funds
Total Project Expenses	\$ 50 050.00	

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EXHIBIT LISTING

- A. CPA Letter – 1st round application
- B. CPC Letter includes HC approval
- C. Assessor's Map
- D. Google Satellite map
- E. East Gloucester Civil War Dead Monument info from City archives
- F. Cape Ann Weekly Advertiser article dated May 29, 1868
- G. Deeds
- H. List of Contractors
- I. Estimates
- J. Applicant qualifications



CITY OF GLOUCESTER
 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
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March 1, 2016

Ms. Mary-Kathryn Gray
 Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association
 P. O. Box 553
 Gloucester, MA 01930

Dear Ms. Gray:

The Community Preservation Committee has received your Community Preservation Act Eligibility Determination Form for 2016 CPA funding, round 7, for historic preservation for the purpose of rehabilitation/restoration of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Civil War Monument Restoration.

The Committee has determined that your project proposal meets the basic eligibility requirements for funding through the Community Preservation Act. The Committee looks forward to reviewing the full Application for the project, due by noon on April 15, 2016. Please submit 12 paper copies of the application, double-sided, plus an electronic copy (PDF format) to dlaurie@gloucester-ma.gov.

Please note, The Community Preservation Act Enabling Statute M.G.L. ch.44B states that the Community Preservation Committee may recommend funding for the "acquisition, rehabilitation and restoration of historic resources...". "Historic Resources" are defined as "*a building, structure, vessel, real property, document or artifact listed on the state register of historic places or determined by the local historic preservation commission to be significant in the history, archeology, architecture or culture of a city or town.*"

The Mount Pleasant Cemetery Civil War Monument is not listed in the state register. **In order** for the Committee to evaluate a full application for the project, you will need to seek a determination from the Gloucester Historical Commission that the property is significant to the history, archeology, architecture or culture of the City. Please contact either Co Chair of the Gloucester Historical Commission, David Rhineland, at davidrx@aol.com or Ms. Mary Ellen Lepionka, at me.lepionka@verizon.net so you can be placed on the March 28th agenda. Be prepared with any documentation that you may have on the history of the monument and photos for their meeting.

Please note that all CPC funded historic preservation projects shall "comply with the Standards for Rehabilitation stated in the United States Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties codified in 36 C.F.R. Part 68." (M.G.L. ch.44B) as I am sure you are aware of. The Standards can be found at: <http://www.nps.gov/hps/tps/standguide/rehab/rehabapproach.htm>.

Additionally, private owners seeking CPA funding for historic preservation must demonstrate that the project will provide significant public benefit. Making this determination will likely involve consultation of the Committee. If the Committee recommends, and the City Council decides to appropriate CPA funding for the project, **a deed restriction may be sought to protect the public's investment.**

Please contact me if you have any questions or if I can be of assistance throughout the application process.

Sincerely,

Deborah Laurie
 CPA Senior Project Manager



Gloucester Historical Commission

Gloucester City Hall
9 Dale Avenue
Gloucester, MA 01930

April 1, 2016

Debbie Laurie
Community Preservation Committee
3 Pond Road
Gloucester City Hall Annex
Gloucester, MA 01930

Dear Debbie Laurie,

On March 28 the Gloucester Historical Commission reviewed the eligibility of the remaining applicants for the 2016 CPA grant cycle. Representatives made presentations to the GHC, which helped us to make decisions regarding eligibility under CPA criteria. The applicants who attended our meeting included:

1. Cape Ann Amateur Radio Association for the restoration and preservation of the Wheeler School/GFD Riverdale Hose Co. No 2 at 6 Stanwood Street in its adaptive reuse as a clubhouse for a nonprofit organization. This property and the proposed project are eligible for CPA funds.
2. Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association for the restoration of the Civil War monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, which is in danger of falling. We find that the monument and its restoration are eligible for CPA funds.
3. Office of the City Clerk for the portable archival storage of City of Gloucester records. We find that the sustainable preservation of archives is eligible as a separate criterion under the CPA rules. It is also required by law for municipalities. We don't know how this grant proposal will be affected by Linda Lowe's retirement.
4. The Gloucester Writers Center for the archival preservation and cataloguing of books and manuscripts in the highly historically significant Maud/Olson Library, donated to them, to be installed at 108 East Main St. in Gloucester. This collection and GWC's goals for it are eligible for CPA funding.

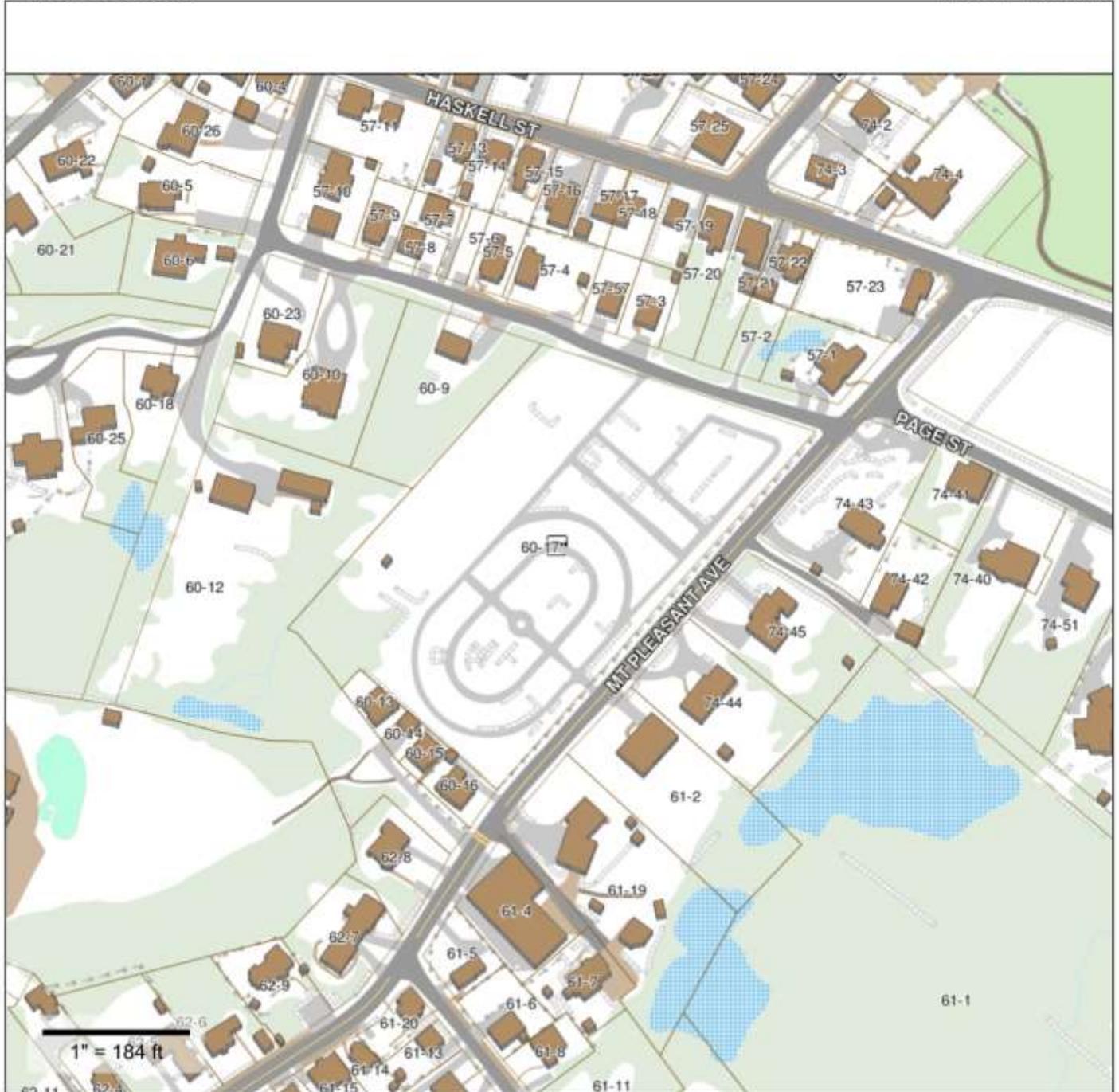
The Gloucester Historical Commission has already sent letters of support of CPA eligibility for the Welcome Center in State Fort Park for historic preservation, rehabilitation of the Deluge 8 firehouse in Annisquam as an archivally safe repository for historically significant documents and artifacts, and the historic preservation and adaptive reuse of the Paul Manship Estate in Lanesville.

Another Eligibility Determination form forwarded to us by the CPC was requested by State of the Art Gallery for the recreation and relocation of the Earl F. Rice bronze plaque at the Blyman School. However, there was no presentation and we received no further information or photographs. A keyword search in Google did not lead to any information about this plaque other than the fact that Earl F. Rice

was a World War II veteran. I talked with Roger Armstrong of State of the Art Gallery today and learned that the plaque needs to be recreated because it was stolen years ago and that he has received DPW approval for the work, needs to receive funds in time to do the work this summer, did not know to provide information to the GHC, does not know if the stone is on City property or to what site the stone should be relocated, and was not aware that he needed to submit a more substantive application to the CPC by April 15. He also meant to say Beeman School rather than Blyman School. I offered to have the GHC see photographs and/or make a site visit but pointed out that little time remains. We wonder if there other alternatives for this applicant and in any case are unable to make a determination of CPA eligibility at this time.

I hope this letter will meet the CPC's needs for evaluating proposals for CPA funding. Please let us know if there is anything further we can do. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Lepionka
Co-Chair, Gloucester Historical Commission

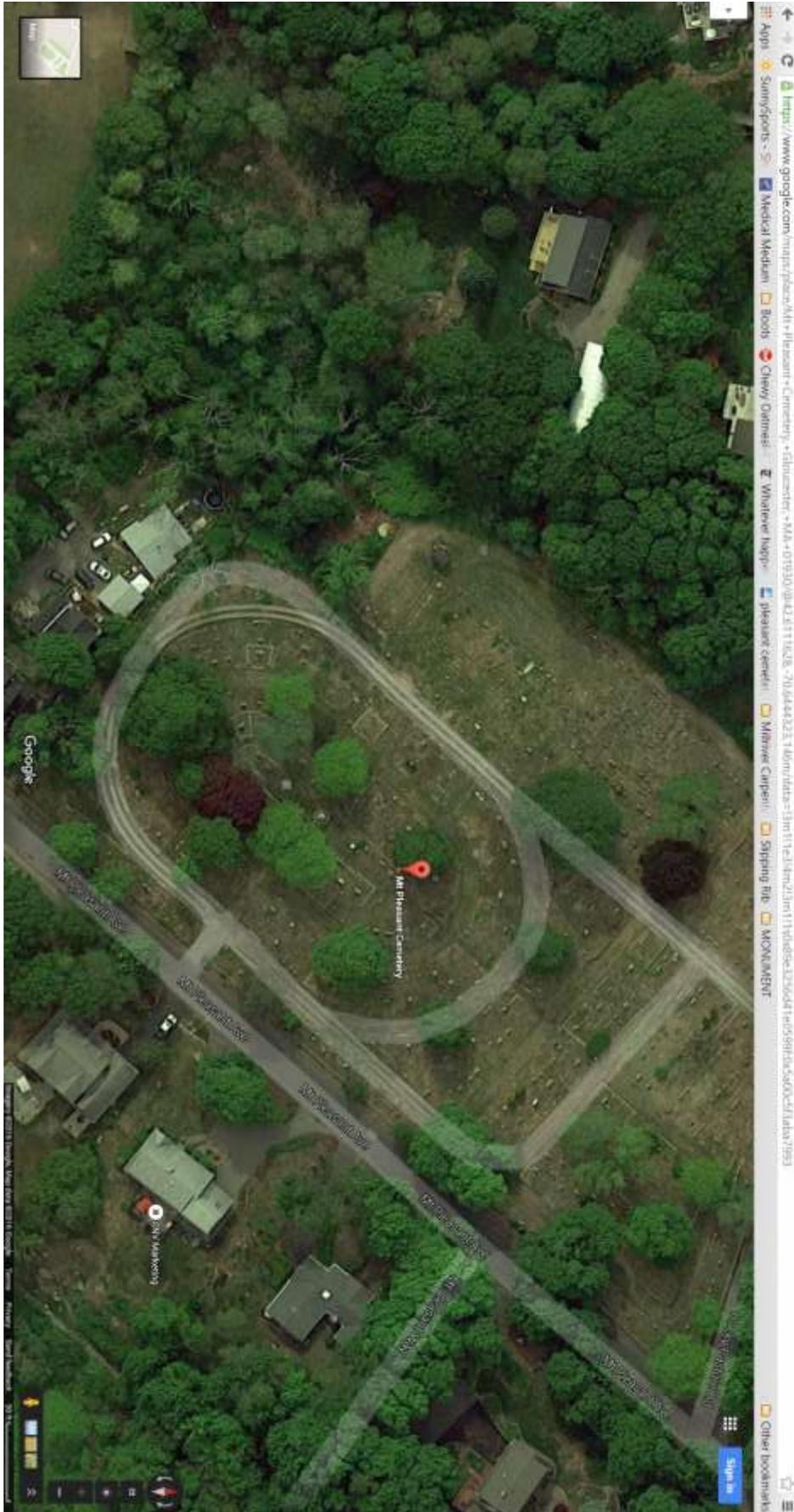


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CITY OF GLOUCESTER, MA VETERAN MEMORIALS

NAME: East Gloucester Civil War Dead

LOCATION: Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant Avenue

CAMPAIGN: Civil War

TYPE: Monument

DATE DEDICATED: May 27, 1868

INSCRIPTION:

IN MEMORY OF
THE MEN FROM EAST GLOUCESTER,
WHO LOST THEIR LIVES
IN THE REBELLION OF 1861.

IN HONOR OF:

Thomas Butler
Ira W. Greenleaf
George Nichols
Richard J. Powers
Thomas Ralph
Henry Blatchford
George Hutchins
Calvin Patterson
George McKeen
Mathew Vasconcellos
Joseph P. Wonson
James Gray
Hiram Varney
Frank Stanton
Francis Marmo

EAST GLOUCESTER CIVIL WAR MONUMENT

The monument at Mt. Pleasant cemetery, East Gloucester, was the first of the kind erected on Cape Ann. It is symmetrically modeled shaft, 20 feet, 5 inches high, and stands in the center of the grounds. It was dedicated with much ceremony, May 27, 1868. Following is the inscription:

"In memory of the men from East Gloucester, who lost their lives in the Rebellion of 1861-1867."

Names inscribed are: Thomas Butler, Ira W. Greenleaf, George Nichols, Richard J. Powers, Thomas Ralph, Henry Blatchford, George Hutchins, Calvin Patterson, George McKeen, Mathre Vasconcellos, Joseph P. Wonson, James Gray, Hiram Varney, Frank Stanton, Francis Marmo.

From Pringle's History of Gloucester.



Cape Ann Weekly Advertiser – May 29, 1868

Dedication of the Soldiers Monument at East Gloucester

The Soldiers' Monument erected in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at East Gloucester, in November last, was appropriately dedicated on Wednesday afternoon, in presence of a large concourse of spectators. The monument is of finely hammered Rockport granite and occupies a central lot in the cemetery. Its height, including plinth, base, die, cap and shaft is twenty feet, five inches. On the front side of the die is the following inscription: "In memory of the men from East Gloucester, who lost their lives in the rebellion of 1861." On the sides are inscribed the following names: Thomas Butler, Ira W. Greenleaf, George Nichols, Richard Powers, Thomas Ralph, Henry Blatchford, George Hutchins, George McKeen, Matthew Vasconcellos, Joseph Wonson, James S. Gray, Frank Stanton. The monument was wrought by Mr. Stephen P. Andrews, of this town, and it cost including lot in the cemetery was \$867, which was raised exclusively by the ladies of East Gloucester, who are entitled to great credit for the praiseworthy undertaking they have so successfully carried out.

THE DEDICATORY EXCIEERSICES.

At about half past two o'clock Companies C and G, with members of Eastern Star and Fraternity Lodges of Good Templars, arrived at the cemetery. The companies marched with arms reversed, the Band playing "Peace, Troubled Soul." A platform was erected near the monument for the speakers, over which the stars and stripes waved. After the companies had taken their position, Mr. Amos Story, President on the occasion, introduced Rev. Mr. Calder, who opened the exercises with a fervent prayer. The Band then played a dirge, after which B.H. Smith, Esq., orator of the occasion addressed the assemblage in the following eloquent and appropriate address, which we publish in full:

ADDRESS OF B.H. SMITH, ESQ.

LADIES, SOLDIERS, AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:

This large and attentive assemblage bears witness to the interest you feel in the occasion which has brought us together. There have been many receptions and welcomings for those who, happy for us in themselves, returned from the battle-fields of the late war to grasp again the warm hand of friendship and love and no welcomes and public receptions would be more nobly deserved; but for those other young knights of the Republic who have never been permitted to return from the trysting place of their patriotism and devotion, to whom it was never again given to see the light of home and joyous faces; whose voices were hushed with the tumult of battle, and whose forms now mingle with and consecrate the soil whereon they fought, -what as brothers, what as fellow citizens and compatriots, have we done to enshrine their memories in illustrious example? Where are the tributes: where the memorial stones which should lift their names upward in the sight of all men, to inspire with generous sentiment and perpetual admiration?

It is the more credible, therefore, to the citizens of East Gloucester, that, prompted by no law but the law of love, and by the spontaneous impulses of honest hearts, feeling an honest pride in local patriotism, you have been among the first, of the very first community in this vicinity, to contribute your exertions and your means to erect this tribute of your love and patriotism to the memory of your manly sons and brothers.

These rights, however, which we perform in memory of our dead soldiers, -the decking their graves with flowers, and erecting to their remembrance memorial stones, is not new in the

history of our world. In all ages men have striven to express their admiration and reverence for those who have died nobly in the cause of their country and of their fellow-men.

Athens gathered up the remains of her citizen-soldiers fallen in her battles, and at the public expense and with imposing ceremonies, in processions bearing the sacred ashes, decked with votive offerings of friends and countrymen, with the flowers of nature and the beauties of art, interred them in the most beautiful quarter of their city - in a public cemetery where under the shadow of the plane trees and the verdant hills, among walks adorned with the statues of heroes, amid shrines and altars and sacred fountains -with the voices of citizens pronouncing their eulogy, Greece laid tenderly away the heroic and honored dead.

But when, since then, when ever was tribute of homage and gratitude to men who have sacrificed their lives in the service of fatherland, been more just and deserving than to these dear brethren of ours whose names adorn this memorial stone? - or when was the cause for which men have fought and died, more grand; when were lives more disinterested and more nobly given? Volunteers in the cause of country, and of Liberty, on the sea and on the land, on hostile river and by pestilential swamp, in the camp, the hospital, and the field, -at every post of duty and of danger, through winter's cold and summer's heat, where death and disease lurked in the air they breathed and in the water they drank with thirsty, feverish lips, as fatality as in the bullets of the enemy, they upheld the flag of their country, and sealed their patriotism and their valor with the last proof of human devotion!

It is good for us to ponder these things; for these, our brothers, were not only soldiers, but men; not only men, but citizens; and not only citizens, but freemen, with muskets in their hands defending the rights of freemen. Who says they were brave, but misguided men, fighting in an unconstitutional and merely political cause, when that cause was their country's, liberty's, humanity's? Their leader fell, the nation's and the world's martyr, and stands to-day at the head of that shining host immortalized in history and glorified in Heaven. What is his glory is theirs, and the country's and the world's benefaction. He who would seek to discriminate between these brave soldiers and their patriot leaders, must strike from the records of patriotism the names of these honored dead, and from the roll of patriot statesmen the name of Abraham Lincoln.

There is, after all, no better way, than in spite of political sophistries and partisanship, to hold fast to the record of those lives and the cause in which they perished -- in all their simple earnestness, grandeur and devotion, to cherish the institutions which they died to maintain - of national unity, impartial justice, and equal rights of law and liberty for all. For these are the grand elementary truths which all the arts of politicians and all the ambitions of party can neither obscure nor gainsay. For these sublime truths our brothers laid down their lives, by these we stand to-day, for their own sublime sake, as well as for the men who have consecrated them with their blood.

A loftier and more enduring monument than this, is a reunited country, redeemed from every reproach and pledged to equal liberty and justice. No servitors of class privilege were they, no janizaries nor pre-torian guards upholding the usurpers of the rights of the people, but free-born men fighting for their own and their children's freedom, and pushing the outline of Liberty beyond the limit of class, of prejudice, and of race, to the widest verge of political brotherhood. Not for this nation alone, not for this generation alone was their sublime deeds performed. Already the genius of their cause is moving men in other lands; it is inspiring the prophets of liberty among other and older peoples; it is mounting to-day the steps of the Parliament houses of England, and glows on the lips of reformers and philanthropists -of Bright, of Gladstone, and of Mills; and is thundering in eloquent voices from the Tribunes of the Legislature in France, while the warriors

among the mountains of far-away Crete take in new life and hope at this pure light of liberty flashed by the new world across the sea.

No need to repeat the story of their lives, how at the call of their chosen leader, now sleeping under the green turf of the prairie, they went forth to do duty under the flag of their country; how they breasted the assaults of traitors and saved the Republic and the country from ruin; how they laid fearlessly upon the alter of their country more than treason could ever buy, more than kings could ever command, is all fresh in the annals of their country - bright in the hearts of their countrymen.

We are still too near the scene of their great struggle; too near the time and events of their memorable actions, to appreciate the luster and the glory which clusters around these men; too near to take in fully the significance of that momentous contest. But as the smoke and confusion arising from our nearness of view rolls away before the slow breaths of years, all the passages in its glorious history, all its sublime prophecies for humanity, and all the noble actors in this the grandest triumph of the age, will be revealed in all their moral and epic grandeur. Then will the lives of these dead brothers of ours stand forth in all their heroic proportions. What though their earthly forms may moulder in rude graves on Southern soil, or beneath the bosom of the ocean by the muse of history, by local tradition, by memorial stones reared by grateful hands, by gleaming sculpture, living canvas, and by pictured page, their names, their actions, their valor and their lives will be cherished with the treasured traditions of successive generations, and live on in an immortality of remembrance and increasing renown. They have not failed nor will they be forgotten-

“They never fail who die
In a great cause; the block may soak their gore,
Their heads may sodden in the sun, their limbs
Be strung to city gates and castle walls,
But still their spirit walks abroad, though years
Elapse and others share as dark a doom.
They but augment the deep and sweeping thought,
Which overpowers all others and conducts
The world at last to Freedom.”

I am told that this movement is mainly if not wholly due to the sympathy and loyalty of the women of East Gloucester. And here let me say it is fitting that they, who of all others not actually in the field, placed themselves nearest, and made themselves dearest to our soldiers, should have been the originators and chief promoters of the movement which has resulted in this beautiful memorial. Like their sisters all over the world, they put their own fair shoulders to the wheel of their country's warfare and supplemented the sword of war by the scarcely less potent needle of the woman.

It is well that they who of all persons who remained at home, were the most useful to those in the front, should now be honored priestesses at the consecration of the dead. Ah, citizen-soldier, you who joy and the glory of action, how often, without the quiet persevering exertions of your mothers, sisters, and loved ones - exertions often made under trying circumstances of grief and distracting domestic cares - how often, without their help and sympathy, would the sword have fallen from the nerveless hand and the musket refused its office? In the tents and hospitals of the Christian and sanitary commissions; in the bosom of a hundred other similar organizations; on the

field of battle wetting the parched lips and catching the last words of the wounded, and soothing the last moments of the dying, -as well as in tearful and laborious homes where diligent fingers wrought into food and clothing the love and tenderness of a thousand hearts in all the scenes and experiences of our eventful and perilous warfare – woman, beneficent angel and minister of compassion has moved with the noiseless step and the efficient hand of a sister of mercy, and lent to the dark cloud of war an inner lining of heavenly light like the radiance from angels faces.

All honor, therefore, to our sisters, who never for one moment forgetting their brave brothers living are the first to honor the dead; who, following them with tender helping hands and tearful eyes while they bore the cross of Patriotism, now turn to pay their tribute of affection to those of them who have sank beneath the burden.

It is good for us to be here, to stand in the presence of these precious names - to feel upon our heads the breathings of the sea whose children they were and to catch the rhythm and the spirit of superior lives.

In connecting their names with your local history, it is yourselves rather than they who receive honor. Every name recorded here will hereinafter wear the luster of a gem in the rosary of patriotic memories which your children and your children's children will tell over in the light of history, and treasure as a priceless heritage, and standing here with uncovered and reverent heads, when ours shall be covered with the mildew of death, they will revere the spot consecrated to the memory of these dying patriots as a sacred shrine where the valor of manhood has been wedded forever to the service of Liberty.

At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's address, the Cornet Band played the American Hymn, at the of which James Davis, Esq., was introduced and read the following excellent original poem composed by him for the occasion:

POEM

We grave these lines upon the tace
Of granite column raised on high,
That future ages here may trace
Some names who for their land did die.
When the grim Rebellion did defy
The chosen Chieftain of the land,
And these from quiet homes near by,
Heeding their countries high command,
Went forth for foemen to withstand.

Fearless they went but ne'er returned,
But paid for freedom's price in blood.
As only it was ever earned,
Since Greece beheld the crimson flood
Poured from the veins of sons who stood
A bulwark 'gainst the Persian power;
For so it is, man's highest good
Hath never, since his natal hour,

Fallen to him a bloodless dower.
If liberty, fair queen, at last
 Doth walk the earth with regal tread,
As if her future empire vast
 Assured, she comes with robes all red
 With gore by her own children shed,
And for her scepter bears a sword;
 And He who with dyed garments sped
From Bozrah, reigns eternal Lord
By the red stream that from Him poured.

We may not gather up their dust
 To lay it in this hallowed ground,
Where kindred clay the earth's green crust
 May often heap in mournful mound;
 Four if their relics might be found,
And Love a pilgrimage would make
 To search where nameless graves abound,
'Twere needless for the dear dead's sake
The toilsome task to undertake.

'Tis fittest place for soldiers grave
 Where war's dread fortune make his bed,
To sleep beside his comrades brave,
 'Neath soil whereon his blood was shed;
 Or where when drooped his dying head
In hospital or prison drear,
 A stranger's hand, when life was fled,
Scooped for his form a hollow near,
And laid him on his martyr bier,

'Tis glory's bed: we would not seek
 Their dust from crypt so meet to move;
But this memorial stone shall speak
 In better form our grateful love,
 That lifting thus their names above
Oblivian's ever wasting tide,
 Provideth, as doth well behoove,
That long their record may abide,
To serve the cause for which they died.

There let them rest, in the large hope,
 That the dear God, who loveth all,
And measureth man's mortal scope,
 Appointed thus their needful fall,
 And from life's battle field did call

Their souls a nobler strife to meet,
Where every foe that would enthrall,
Quick foiled, shall make a last retreat,
And virtue's triumph be complete.

Nor will we grieve that ne'er shall bend,
To drop fresh flowers upon their tomb,
The loving wife or thoughtful friend,
Bringing the Springtime's early bloom;
Kind Nature will that task assume,
And every opening year bestrew
Their graves with flowers of sweet perfume,
With green their covering turf renew.

And there in the bright southern sheen,
Young Daisie with her crown of gold,
And kneeling Violet shall be seen,
And meek Anemonie unfold
In beauty pale above their mold;
And Amaryllis' daughters weep
Tears gathered of the night dews cold,
To wet their couches, and shall keep
Sweet censers burning o'er their sleep.

Or should the rustic's plowshare vex
Their silent slumbers, and upturn
There mouldering bones, then o'er the wrecks
Uncovered from each broken urn,
The sable swains with deep concern
Shall pause, and reverently invoke
A blessing, as they may discern
The relics of some hand whose stroke
Their father's cruel bondage broke.

They were not of the great nor wise
Who's cenotaph we view to-day;
No public works of high emprise
In life's broad fields did they essay;
But till they mingled in the fray
Where Truth and Treason joined in strife,
They plodded on the noiseless way
Along the common paths of life,
Where no loud voice of fume is rife.

But not the less shall praise be paid
To them who in that hour of need

Their all a willing offering made,
 To purchase peace for such high deed,
 Our hands will not withhold the meed
Of honor due: nor need we know
 Of them who did so nobly bleed
To save their land from threatened woe,
If men esteemed them high or low.

What if upon no printed page
 Their thoughts to future years descend?
If never on the public stage
 Their words the listening crowds did bend?
 Their blood shall to the ages lend
A living voice, the heart to fire
 Of all who shall with arms contend
'Gainst treasons or oppressions dire,
New deeds of glory to inspire.

If one dark crime has fatal power
 To sully an illustrious name,
The deeds of an heroic hour
 May raise a lowly life to fame,
 In noble death may hide the shame
That wasted years might else entail,
 As when the sun's departing flame
Breaks through the storm-cloud's lifting veil,
All eyes its parting glories hail.

Behold their names upon the stone!
 Butler and Greenleaf, Nichols, Gray,
Ralph, Blatchford, Hutchins, Powers are shown,
 Who helped the rebel arms to stay,
 By giving their dear lives away,
With brave McKeen, Vasconcellos,
 And Wonson, Stanton, Varney; -they
All with undaunted hearts uprose
Our deadly foeman to oppose.

To them and their compeers belong
 High honors for our rescued name,
When rebel armies, fierce and strong,
 Through border states exulting came,
 To sweep the land with sword and flame,
And Freedom's hosts withstood the shock,
 And sent them reeling back a shame,
Like ocean wave from moveless rock,

That all is wrathful surge doth mock.

And steadfast in their patient might,
Warring on many a bloody field
Of prosperous or disastrous fight,
Their valor, that would never yield,
At length the fate of Treason sealed;
And to the world's astonished sight,
When rose the battle cloud, revealed
The dear old flag still floating bright,
Planted on every southern height.

And not alone the nation's peace
And glory by the death are brought
Of these and thousands such as these,
Who in the ranks so bravely fought,
But names of mighty chiefs were nought,
Though dyed their swords from point to hilt,
Had not these fearless workers wrought;
For our great warrior's fames are built
On blood by patriot soldier split.

Oh nation! saved to Freedom's cause,
To Justice, Virtue, Honor saved,
And Order, resting on the laws,
By sons who death so nobly braved,
Remember, if thou art enslaved
Hereafter by the greed of grain,
Of lust of power in men depraved,
Ruling thy counsels, then in vain
Thy martyred children all were slain.

Thy victory gained at so much cost
Of blood and treasure freely spent,
May in thy council halls be lost,
If men perverse shall circumvent
Thy wiser statesmen's just intent
To reconstruct thy shattered state
On virtue's plan, and heal the rent
By faction made, and Slaveries hate,
With equal laws for small and great.

Laying now thy new foundation sure
In everlasting righteousness;
So shall thy temple walls endure,
For God thy pillared strength shall bless;

And from the throes of thy distress
Brought forth renewed, a royal birth,
Her rightful kingdom to possess,
All conquering Freedom shall go forth
To loose the fettered realms of earth.

And aye to serve as monitors,
To keep thy bloody sacrifice,
(No vain obligation hope infers)
Ever before thy children's eyes,
Thy martyr's monuments should rise,
In spots where mourning Love frequents
The sacred turf that overlies
Her buried forms, with growing sense
Of her expected recompense.

A grateful offering from the fair,
Whose hands have toiled with service due,
Long may this well wrought column bear
These honored names to public view;
And if in ages to ensue
Time's rust the record shall impair,
Some kindly chisel may renew
The lines, perchance, with thoughtful care,
Their noble lesson to declare.

And when shall come in future years
The curious children to enquire
Of every name that here appears,
Perhaps some hoary headed to sire,
Kindling anew with patriot fire,
Of the Great Civil War may tell,
Born of Ambition's mad desire,
And how the fierce revolt did quell,
These heroes in the conflict fell.

The poem was followed by a medley of National airs by the Marblehead Band. Appropriate remarks were then made by Messrs. Addison Gilbert, Watson Middleton, and Rev. G.H. Gannett, interspersed with music by the Band, which closed the exercises. The occasion was one of much interest, and the imposing military display added greatly to the attractiveness of the ceremonies. May the worthy example set by the ladies of East Gloucester be followed by the ladies in this section, and our honored dead have an appropriate monument erected to their memory at no distant day.

with the grantee and her heirs and assigns that I am law-
 fully seized in fee-simple of the granted premises, that they
 are free from all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell
 and convey the same as aforesaid; and that I will and my
 heirs, executors and administrators shall WARRANT and de-
 fend the same to the grantee and her heirs and assigns
 forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons.
 And for the consideration aforesaid I Annie E. wife of Howard
 Haskell do hereby release unto the said grantee and her heirs
 and assigns all right of or to both dower and homestead in
 the granted premises. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I the said
 Howard Haskell and Annie E. Haskell hereunto set our
 hand and seal this eleventh day of February in the year
 one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Signed, sealed and deliv- } Howard Haskell seal
 ered in presence of } Annie E. Haskell seal
 No. So. Dallowabee } Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex ss. February 11th 1889. Then personally appeared the above-
 named Howard Haskell and acknowledged the foregoing in-
 strument to be his free act and deed, before me,

No. So. Dallowabee, Justice of the Peace.

Essex ss. Feb. 15, 1889, 4 o'clock AM. Dec. 8th 1889 ~~Chas. D. Good. Ref.~~

Now all men by these presents, that I,
 Amos A. Story of Gloucester, Massachusetts, County of Essex
 ss. in consideration of one dollar and other valuable consider-
 ations paid by Howard Haskell and boxing B. Haskell
 of Gloucester State & County as above, (known under firm
 name of B. Haskell & Sons) the receipt whereof is hereby ac-
 knowledged, do hereby give, grant, bargain, sell and convey
 unto the said Howard Haskell and boxing B. Haskell their
 heirs and assigns forever and to all other parties owning
 lots or frequenting the addition which said Howard &
 boxing B. Haskell propose to make to Mt. Pleasant cemetery
 situate in East Gloucester, state and county as above, a
 right to use all roads or paths and to pass and repass
 with vehicles or without vehicles through all gates, roads &
 paths in Mt. Pleasant cemetery as it is or as it may be
 from any additions made. So the use of the tomb for deposit-
 ing bodies or other purposes for which tombs are used. A
 privilege to all fountains, springs or wells now in use or that
 may be added and to all other privileges common to parties

A. A. Story
 to
 No. Haskell
 Seal

and acknowledged the above instrument to be their free act and deed, before me, Andrew Fitz, Justice of the Peace.

Note. At a special meeting of the Emmanuel Pentecostal Church of Peabody, duly notified and called for the purpose, held April 29, 1906, the purpose of said meeting being set forth in the notice thereof, a quorum being present and voting, it was Voted that the Trustees of the Emmanuel Pentecostal Church of Peabody, Mass., are hereby directed, authorized and empowered, to borrow the sum of \$2500 of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, giving their note therefor payable in one year with interest at 5 per cent payable quarterly, also to execute a mortgage of the Church property on Pierpont Street, Peabody, for said sum payable in one year as aforesaid to said Bank. A true copy of the records of said meeting, attest, Ida E. Pike, Clerk.

Essex ss. Decd. May 12, 1906. 35 m. fast 10 a. m. Decd. by *Willard J. Hall* Reg

F. D. Hodgedon
to et al.
Mt. Pleasant Bm-
etery Annex Assn.

Know All Men By These Presents; That we, Free-
man D. Hodgedon, William O. Gibson, Thomas E. Reed, George
H. Gerrard, Charles H. Gammage, James H. Knowles, Arthur
S. Wanson, and Joseph W. Norwood, all of Gloucester, coun-
ty of Essex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in con-
sideration of one dollar, paid by Mt. Pleasant Cemetery
Annex Association, a corporation organized under the
laws of said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and
having its usual place of business in said Gloucester,
the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, do hereby
give, grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Mt.
Pleasant Cemetery Annex Association; a certain parcel
of land situate in that part of said Gloucester, called East
Gloucester on the northwesterly side of Mt. Pleasant Av-
enue, so called; bounded and described as follows, viz;
Beginning at the southerly corner of the granted premi-
ses at the present cemetery, on Mt. Pleasant Avenue,
and running in a northeasterly direction by said Mt.
Pleasant Avenue, 215.31 feet to a drill hole in a stone
bound at the junction of said Mt. Pleasant Avenue and
a street laid out forty feet in width; thence turning at
an angle of 66° 23' and 30 seconds, and running by said
street in a northwesterly direction, 361.40 feet to a drill
hole in a rock at the northern corner of the granted
premises, and land of Howard Haskell; thence turning

Catholic Arch. Bishop of Boston his successors and assigns, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Georgetown in said County of Essex on the West side of Central Street and bounded as follows viz: Beginning at the Southeasterly corner thereof at a granite stone bound by said Street and by land of granite, thence running Westerly by said land of granite, three hundred twenty three and four tenths (323.4) feet more or less to land of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, thence Northerly by the land last named one hundred and forty four (144) feet more or less to land of Pickett, thence Easterly by said land of Pickett as the wall now stands one hundred and seven tenths (100.7) feet to other land of grantor and a point where said wall joins a fence, thence running Easterly a slightly changed course by said other land of grantor two hundred forty five and eight tenths (245.8) feet to said Central Street, and thence Southerly by said Street ninety six and six tenths (96.6) feet to the first mentioned bound and point begun at. The above described premises are shown on a plan by John S. Desmond Civil Engineer dated January 1906. and to be recorded herewith To have and to hold the granted premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging to the said Roman Catholic Arch. Bishop of Boston his successors and assigns, to their own use and behoof forever. And I hereby for myself and my heirs, executors and administrators covenant with the grantee his successors and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee simple of the granted premises, that they are free from all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same as aforesaid, and that I will and my heirs, executors and administrators shall warrant and defend the same to the grantee his successors and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons. And for the consideration aforesaid I, Allie C. Hillam, wife of the said Albert A. Hillam hereby release unto the grantee his successors and assigns all right of or to both dower and homestead in the granted

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS
That the MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY ANNEX ASSOCIATION, a cemetery-

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corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and located in Gloucester, Essex County, said Commonwealth, for consideration paid, grants to MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, a cemetery corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the said Commonwealth and located in said Gloucester, with QUITCLAIM COVENANTS, a certain parcel of land situated on the Northerly side of Mt. Pleasant Avenue, in said Gloucester, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:--

Beginning on the Northerly side of said Avenue at the southeasterly corner of land of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association, known as Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, thence Northerly by said Cemetery, two hundred thirty-one (231) feet; thence Westerly by said Cemetery and land of Chester E. Garron et ux, three hundred ninety-one (391) feet to a way forty (40) feet wide, shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned; thence Northerly by said way, eighty-nine and ninety-five hundredths (89.95) feet to a bolt; thence Westerly by said way, fourteen and seventy-two hundredths (14.72) feet to a bolt at the land of Elizabeth C. Scott et alii; thence Northerly by land of said Scott on five (5) courses, one hundred eleven and ninety hundredths (111.90) feet, eighty-eight and forty-five hundredths (88.45) feet, one hundred twenty-one and twenty-five hundredths (121.25) feet, one hundred two and forty hundredths (102.40) feet and fifty-seven and thirty hundredths (57.30) feet to a drill hole on the westerly side of a way called Rocky Pasture Road; thence Easterly, more Southeasterly, by said Road, three hundred sixty-one and forty-hundredths (361.40) feet to a stone bound; thence Southerly by said Avenue, two hundred fifteen and thirty-one hundredths (215.31) feet to the point of beginning. See "Plan of Property at East Gloucester belonging to Howard Haskell", dated April 1896 and made by Pool & Cannon, Engrs, copied by Pool & Rich on March 1906 and recorded in Essex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1815, Page 256.

Being a portion of the premises conveyed by Howard Haskell to Freeman D. Hodsdon et alii, dated March 30, 1906 and recorded in said Registry, Book 1815, Page 356. Said conveyance is made subject to the rights of Abbie A. Barnes, the grantee of burial lot 319, situated on Third Avenue and containing approximately one hundred sixty (160) square feet as mentioned in deed of Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Annex Association to Abbie A. Barnes, dated February 25, 1913 and recorded in said Registry, Book 2261, Page 588. Together with the rights of all other burial lot owners, whether deeds for said lots are recorded or not.

Included in this conveyance are all rights of the grantor as contained in the deed of Amos A. Story to Howard Haskell and Loring B. Haskell, dated February 11, 1889 and recorded in said Registry, Book 1243, Page 135 and any and all rights which the grantor has in the granted premises and in the original Mt. Pleasant Cemetery land.

No revenue stamps required.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Annex Association, by its President, Edward E. Peterson, and Treasurer, Charles W. Lowrie, duly authorized, has caused its hand and seal to be affixed to this instrument this twenty-ninth day of November, 1950.

MT. PLEASANT CEMETERY ANNEX ASSOCIATION

By Edward E. Peterson
President

Charles W. Lowrie
Treasurer

List of Contractors

For monument work:

Skylight Studios
Robert
105 Salem St.
Woburn, MA 01801
781.933.3822
services@skylightstudiosinc.com

OR

Mount Pleasant Memorials
John and Julie Nicastro
150 Eastern Ave.
Gloucester, MA 01930
978.283.7841
b.t.lane@verizon.net

Subcontractor to work with Mt. Pleasant Memorials:

Under Pressure Construction
33 Bennet Street
Gloucester, MA 01930
978.360.0888

Landscaping after the monument work is complete:

Four J's Lawn and Landscaping
Jeremy Nicastro
150 Eastern Ave.
Gloucester, MA 01930
978.479.2749

Mount Pleasant Memorials
150 Eastern Avenue
Gloucester, Massachusetts 01930
(978) 283-7841

***** P R O P O S A L *****

April 12, 2016

Mount Pleasant Cemetery Association
P. O. Box 553
Gloucester, Massachusetts 01931

Attention: Mary-Kathryn Gray

Phone # (978) 546-1110 - Email: info@MtPleasantCemeteryAssoc.org

Cemetery: Mount Pleasant Cemetery

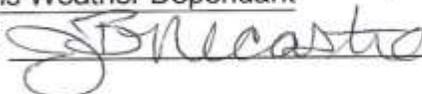
Scope of Proposed Work:

Work in Tandem with Under Pressure Construction per the Attached Proposal
Clean & Reset the Monument
Coordinate Landscape & Tree Services as Necessary
Cleaning & Resetting of Beach Stone Surrounding Base

Estimate: \$ 6,125

Please sign below and keep a copy for your records. Return the white copy along with your check.

Note: Completion of Work is Weather Dependant

Mount Pleasant Memorials * John B. Nicastro: 

Approved By: _____

(Print Name) _____

Proposal

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Under Pressure Construction
33 Bennett St.
Gloucester MA 01930
(978) 360-0888

2/9/2016

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO: Mount Pleasant Cemetery	JOB NAME	JOB #
ADDRESS Mount Pleasant Ave Gloucester MA 01930	JOB LOCATION	DATE
PHONE #	FAX #	ARCHITECT

We hereby submit specifications and estimates for:

- * Dismantle and Stone 35' Tall Monument on-site
- Stone cleaning and setting by others
- * Break and Dispose of Deteriorated Foundation
- * Excavate to 4' Frost Depth
- * Prepare Compacted Base for New
- * Form + Pour New Footings and Walls w/#5 Bar 12" CF
- * Pour Cap to Accept Newly Set Monument
- * Reset Monument for Stone Contractor

We propose hereby to furnish material and labor - complete in accordance with the above specifications for the sum of:

\$ 8375 Dollars

with payments to be made as follows: 1/3 1/3 1/3

Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be executed only upon written order, and will become an extra charge over and above the estimate. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents, or delays beyond our control.

Respectfully submitted

Note - This proposal may be withdrawn by us if not accepted within _____ days.

Acceptance of Proposal

The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payments will be made as outlined above.

Signature _____

Date of Acceptance _____

Signature _____

Four J's Lawn & Landscaping, LLC

150 Eastern Avenue
 Gloucester, MA 01930
 (978) 479-2749

Estimate

Date	Estimate #
4/12/2016	1

Name / Address
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association P. O. Box 553 Gloucester, MA 01931

Project

Description	Qty	Rate	Total
Work with Mt. Pleasant Memorials and Under Pressure Construction on Civil War CPA Restoration Project. Remove and dispose of potential branches from trees which may become damaged or unstable due to use of crane. In the event leaders are higher/larger than our insurance allows us to work on, we will sub-contract tree service to handle. Repair path with sod and seed as necessary due to use of heavy equipment. Continue to oversee throughout the growing season.	1	4,250.00	4,250.00
Total			\$4,250.00

Applicants Qualifications

Mary-Kathryn Gray - I have been a member of the board of the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association for nearly twenty (20) years in varying capacities from Treasurer to President of the association. During my tenure here I have expanded my knowledge of the cemetery from the financial aspect to the working knowledge of how to perform burials and locations of a large portion of the burials in the cemetery.

As a private citizen I have always worked in a hands on capacity from growing up in the marine business; performing boat yard work to tying up boats to assisting my mom with the books.

Granite Savings Bank: Teller | Customer Service | Bookkeeper – eleven (11) years

Nor' east Cleaners: Business Manager - six (6) years

This job required hands on work from implementing inventory processes to traveling across the country to purchase machinery at trade shows.

Sandy Bay Machine: Business Manager - four (4) years

Proved another avenue where accounting and hands on information about lean manufacturing, and quality control became most important. At that time I also began writing grants for workforce development, and was instrumental in the shop gaining ISO International Standards certification.

North Shore Arts Association: Business Manager - six (6) years

Brought me back to my roots near Rocky Neck where many of the artists on display or discussed where people that either myself or my family had grown up with. This organization brought on a new challenge of getting their books up to date, and then following through to budgeting, and applying for and receiving the First Jobs Grant from the Workforce Development of Salem for three (3) years in a row, which provided for a youth to gain real workplace experience by working hands on in a gallery setting for eight (8) weeks during the summer to see if it might be a career they may want to pursue and to gain basic work knowledge that can be transferred to any occupation.

Treehouse Design, Inc.: Business Manager: - six (6) years

High end design and build firm, specializing in the renovation of homes. Once again the accounting process has met real world applications looking at Green building standards, new options for heating and cooling like geothermal and solar options, and making sure that all of these items are preformed not only to exacting standards, but also staying within budget.

Owner: Girl Friday Business and Personal Services – three (3) years

Has given me new opportunities to work with multiple companies helping them to get their bookkeeping systems to where they need or want it to be by starting or reworking their QuickBooks structures, as well as nearly any other help they could want or need for their small business.

The Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Committee has a wonderful board of volunteers who has a vast depth of knowledge that I can depend on to be a sound place for advice if needed during this process.