



Montgomery County Planning Department
The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission

Montgomery County Burial Sites Inventory

Historic Preservation ID:

HP-345

Name:

Linthicum Family Burial Ground

Description:

Small 19th-century rural family burial ground.

Community:

Religious:

Family:

African American:

Other Site Type:

Number of Burials:

Visible Markers:

Formal Entrance:

Cemetery Sign:

Active:

Earliest Year:

1848

Latest Year:

Is the Site Extant?:

Moved

Is the Location Sensitive?:

Sensitive Contact:

Sensitive Reason:

Location Confidence:

Approximate

Location Confirmed:

**Volunteer Forms and External Web Links (Montgomery Planning is not responsible for content.
Links provided for informational purposes only)**

2006 Survey Summary:

Montgomery Preservation, Inc.:

FindaGrave.com:

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/148980697/slingsby-linthicum>

Maryland Tombstone Transcription Project:

Other Website:

<https://mht.maryland.gov/secure/Medusa/PDF/Montgomery/M%3B%2019-29.pdf>

Master Plan Historic Resource No.: Historic Resource:

Confirmed by Planning Board: Confirmation Date: Site Survey Date: Revision Date:

Site Surveyor Name:

Data Originator:

Notes:

MIHP Form 19-29 references graveyard. Approximate location would likely be within 500 feet of the original house, most likely upslope from the farmhouse.

Technical information about the locational information shown in the online map.

Public Display Scale: _____ Is there a Restriction on Sharing Information?:

1: 0

GIS Source Date: GIS Source Datum: Boundary Type:

Point

Horizontal Accuracy: GIS Data Source:

Additional Information:

MIHP Form reads in part: "A Methodist circuit-riding minister, Slingsby Linthicum, was the first Linthicum to move to Montgomery County His son, Lott (or Lot), moved to northwestern Montgomery County in 1811. He married Ann Eliza Watkins Lott and Ann bought 228 3/4 acres of land, named Errors Corrected, from the heirs of Nicholas Ridgeley Warfield in 1826. He purchased an additional thirty acres of Cow Pasture from Asa Holland in 1830. They were buried in the family plot on the farm. The graveyard has since been demolished and the coffins moved to the Salem Methodist Church in Cedar Grove." "Gassaway and Amanda were buried in the family graveyard alongside Lott and Ann." The reference to Salem Church is in error, the family graves were moved to Upper Seneca Baptist Church. Gassaway was the son of Lot Linthicum, Amanda was his wife.

The farmstead was described in an 1848 mortgage (Liber STS 3 Folio 487) as "the same land upon which the said Gassaway W Linthicum now resides and what was known as the "Home Farm" and residence of the late Lot Linthicum." Deed records and historical maps indicate that the present farmstead is in the same location as the home of Lot Linthicum.

Findagrave.com has a marker for Gassaway Linthicum (d. 1885) in Upper Seneca Baptist Church. Findagrave.com has a marker for Slingsby Linthicum (d. 1848) at Roxbury Road Cemetery in Howard County.

Images:



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Most likely area Linthicum family members were buried: within 500 feet of the farmhouse at the same elevation or upslope.

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Photographer Brian Crane

MARKER ID

GIVEN NAME

FAMILY NAME

DEATH YEAR