

Tombstone Tour of the Mesa City Cemetery

Locate the following graves using the block, lot and space number system described below. Answer the questions. **Please remember not to disturb graves or funeral services.**

Grave

10-2-4 **Benjamin F. Johnson**
What would we find unusual about this man if he were living today?

106-4-1 **Harry Lyman Chandler**
What was named after his brother?

152-4-4 **Zedo Ishikawa**
What is this young man remembered for saying?

What public building is named for his family?

72-4-1 **Frances Martin Pomeroy**
Read his tombstone. Tell me 4 things about him.

528 What kind of **military** men were buried here?

For what war were they training?

78-90 People from what part of the world are buried here?

Does this part of the world use a different alphabet than ours?

788-789 What **religion** are most of these people?

How did you know?

North of the Office This was where people were buried during the **Great Depression**.
Why were they buried without markers?

677-1-20 **Ernesto Miranda**
Why is this man famous in the American legal system?

Look at the list of Mesa Residents listed in the Mesa Cemetery Walking Tour Guide.
How many are men? How many are women?
How many are Asian or Hispanic?

There are many more historical tombstones. What else do you notice?

A Closer Look at People Found in the Mesa Cemetery

1. Look at the Mesa Cemetery Walking Tour Guide.
2. Find your assigned person in the guide.
3. Use the cemetery map to find his/her grave and record what the tombstone states.
4. Now, using the walking tour guide, the tombstone information, and any other research that you find; write at least one paragraph about this person.
5. Draw a tombstone for him/her. Create an epitaph that would fit his/her life. Be original and creative. Do Not Use the epitaph found on the actual tombstone.
6. Put your tombstone in the timeline of residents that your classmates are creating. Use the birth date for the correct placement on the timeline.