

When the Morgan Horse Farm (MHF) began as a U.S. Government Farm, its purpose was to ensure the U.S. Cavalry was provided only the strongest horses. General Gates was an ideal Morgan, and was used as the foundation sire of the Government Morgans, bred here from 1905-1951. The bloodline that was produced as a result of the breeding pairs here has stood the test of time and continues to this day.

From the early days of the Morgan Horse to today, Morgans are appreciated for their beauty, strength, and flexibility as a working horse. After these horses lived long and successful lives, many owners who lived at the Morgan Horse Farm buried the horses on site. What impact did these Morgans have in life to have this cemetery devoted to them?

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## The Old Graveyard

Commemorating the Horse Lineage which Helped to Preserve the Morgan Legacy