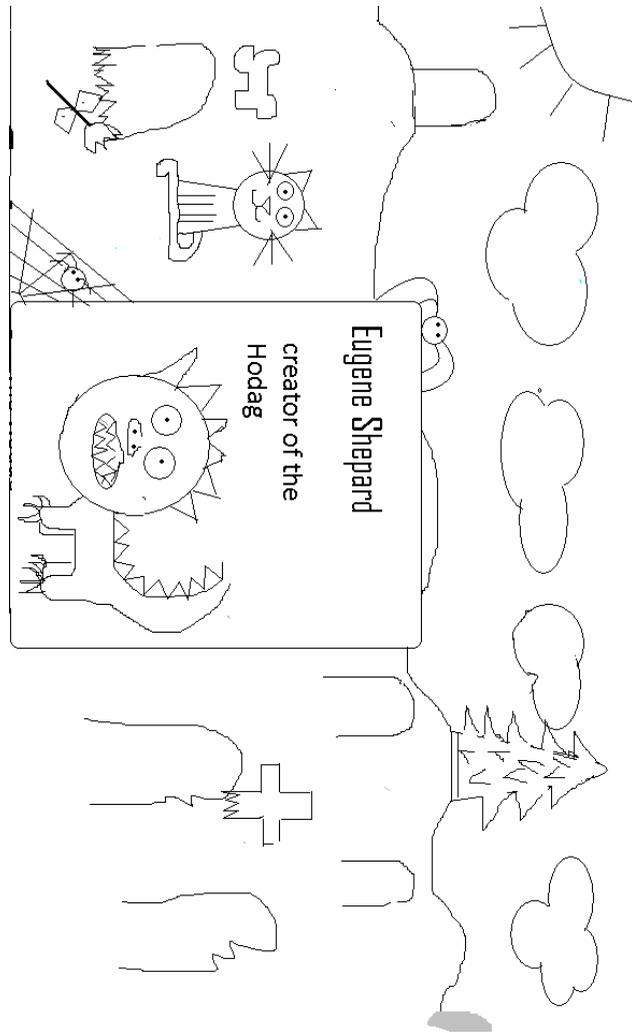




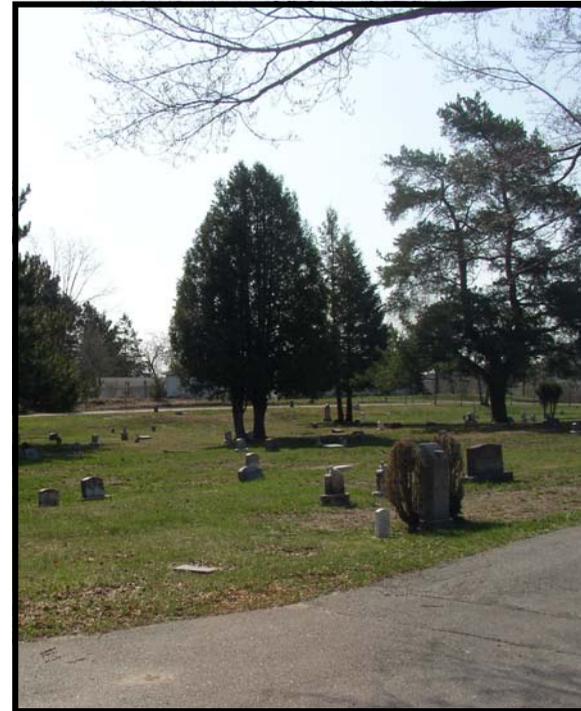
**Brown Memorial**



## Forest Home

### Cemetery

### Points of Interest



This brochure was a school project. We are from Northwoods Community Secondary School and we had a great time making this brochure for people like you who are reading it now. We hope you enjoy looking at everything!

## Interesting Facts

- The earliest burial in FHC was in 1882.
- Cemeteries used to be places to have picnics before there were parks, but ever since there have been horror movies, that has changed.
- The 67 Civil War Vets are buried in the Forest Home Cemetery.
- There are ten graves that are over 100 years old.
- Cremated remains of individuals are sometimes mailed to the current sexton of the cemetery.
- Individuals are buried 5 ½ to 6 feet below the surface of the ground.
- Mr. Winquist (the first) wrote the ordinance in 1958 requiring caskets to be buried in concrete vaults to avoid sunken graves.

**1. Eugene Shepard:**

Creator of the hodag,  
Rhinelanders mascot.



**2. John Heisman:**

played and coached college football.  
He began the  
Downtown  
Athletic Club  
trophy, which was  
later renamed the  
Heisman Trophy awarded to the best  
national college player.



**3. Horr Mausoleum:**

Holds six members of the Horr family.



**4. Wooden Headstones:**

William and  
Philmon Leonard  
were grocers  
who were buried  
in 1928.



**5. Big Potters Field:**

Used for county  
burials when  
families didn't  
have money to pay  
for a burial.



**6. Brown Obelisk:**

A marker of multiple graves  
of the Brown family (owners  
of the first paper mill in  
Rhinelanders).



**7. Pratt Junction:**

Marks the grave of an early  
transient who got hit by a  
train. Since he had no  
identification, they named  
his grave "Unknown Pratt  
Jct." because that was the  
name of the railroad intersection where  
he was found.



**8. Mangerson/Manguson Graves:**

Early grocers who  
changed the spelling  
of their name to make  
it sound more  
American.

