

RIVER MEN AND RAILROAD MEN

All manner of people employed on the great Ohio River made Sewickley their home. Most are here. Many steamboat owners and captains raised impressive monuments. The ones in Sections A and B could be seen from the river in those days, when the hillsides had no timber on them.

- A. Captain James Shouse (1831-1905) A15
- B. Captain Thomas Harper (1832-1911) A15
- C. Captain Ezra P. Young (1843-1933) A27
- D. Captain John C. Anderson (1828-1928) A27 lived to be 100, cousin of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.
- E. Captain John Woodburn (1816-1898) A31 Woodburn Terrace in Edgeworth is named for him.
- F. Captain James W. Porter (1830-1901) B2 built the Charles Addams look-alike house on Peebles Street.
- G. Captain Jehu P. Smith (1823-1878) B43 built the four identical houses that still stand on Peebles Street.
- H. Captain Frederick Way, Jr. (1901-1992) B45 the last of the river men.
- I. Captain George W. Cochran (1824-1895) B49 started Cochran Hose, the Sewickley Fire Company, in 1876.
- J. Captain Marsh McDonald (c.1836-1896) B53 There were four McDonald brothers who were Captains.
- K. Captain Frederick Dippold (1840-1917) B57 The epitaph on his ledger stone is especially interesting.
- L. Captain David S. H. Gilmore (1818-1886) B66

The railroad came through in 1851, making the Sewickley Valley a suburb of Pittsburgh, before rushing on westward. Many stationmasters, baggage handlers, conductors, porters, engineers and officials found Sewickley to be a congenial and convenient place to live. Most rest here in Sewickley Cemetery. Some of the prominent officials cluster in Section D: