

The New Jewish Cemetery of Făleşti (Faleshty)

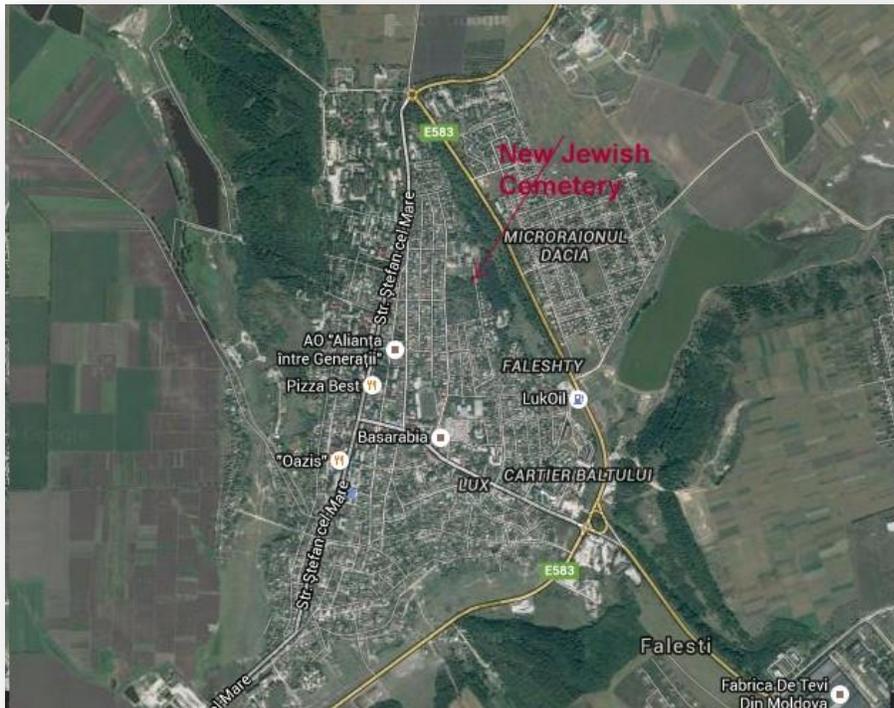
Before 1917 Făleşti was part of the Bessarabia gubernia of the Russian Empire. Now it is part of the Republic of Moldova.

Новое Еврейское Кладбище, Фалешты, Молдова

Final report, Yefim Kogan, May 27, 2016
Translation was done by Terry Lasky and Yefim Kogan

The project was started by JewishGen, Bessarabia SIG in 2015. The photography was taken by **Serghey Daniliuk**, a resident of Kaushany, Moldova who photographed many Jewish cemeteries in Bessarabia and Moldova for Bessarabia SIG

Address: Alexandru cel Bun Street. The cemetery is part of a large town cemetery, where Jews has 3 rows – the North East corner of it.



New Jewish
Cemetery of
Falesti on the
Google Map

Coordinates:

47.579931,
27.714175



Jewish Cemetery occupies the north-east section of the town cemetery

4,518 Jews lived in Falesti in 1897 from a total population of 6,672. 10 Jewish businesses are found in the Klyachkin directory of 1901 and 49 Jewish businesses are found in the Business Directory of 1923-24. 3,258 Jews lived in Falesti in 1930.



Faleshti is on the Google map of Moldova.

See close by to the North-East – Belti, to the West - Romanian border, to the South – Ungheni

According to the report “[Jewish Heritage Sites and Monuments in Moldova](#)”, created by the United States Commission for the Preservation of America’s Heritage Abroad, 2010:

The new Jewish cemetery in Falești was established in the 1970s as a part of the municipal cemetery. The 7,500 sq. meter area is surrounded by a fence. It contains more than 500 gravestones and a monument to the fallen soldiers of the Second World War. The monument consists of a large free-standing statue of an erect soldier in Russian uniform, set on a high pedestal. The cemetery has no regular caretaker, but the site is occasionally cleaned and cleared by city authorities or individuals.

According to information we received from our photographer, there are fewer than 100 graves, and also there are no broken or unknown graves at that cemetery.



Photo from the report

“[Jewish Heritage Sites and Monuments in Moldova](#)”

United States Commission for the Preservation of America’s Heritage Abroad, 2010

97 burial records with **88** photographs are uploaded to JOWBR.

On several of the tombstones after the name of deceased there one or more names of Jews who died in the war (1941-1945).

Language of the inscriptions: mostly Russian, some are written in Hebrew and Russian, and two in Romanian

Dates: Burials in this cemetery are from 1970s. The last burial dated 2004.



Views at the cemetery



