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THE FOLLOWING CONCERNING JOHNSON TOWNSHIP, CLINTON
 COUNTY, INDIANA, WHEREIN BAKER CEMETERY IS LOCATED,
 WAS TAKEN FROM AN ATLAS OF YEAR 1878

This township was originally part of the Miami Indian Reserve. It accordingly was not settled so early as the adjoining townships which were not included in this tract. By treaty made with Miamis in 1838, a strip seven miles wide lying along the Western part of the reservation was purchased by the United States. This was afterward ceded to the State of Indiana by the General Government for the completion of the Wabash and Erie Canal from the mouth of Tippecanoe River down, Johnson Township being included in the seven mile strip. Her land came into market soon after 1838. The treaty was scarcely completed, and land offered for sale before George Thomas settled on farm where he is now living. His brothers William and Charles came at same time settling on what is now known as Merritt farm. To George Thomas and brothers therefore is due the honor of clearing the first patch of ground in the Township, also of raising the first corn and wheat grown in her borders. For some time Thomas Brothers held undisputed sway of the forests of Johnson Township.

In 1841 however emigration turned in that direction and before the close of year the following men had built their homes here: Wm. Burgett, Mathew Orr, Jacob Kirkendall on land belonging to John Pruett; John Bradburn, on William Williams farm; John Stephens on Wm. Davis farm and John Kirkendall on farm of Amos Williams.

Those coming in 1842 were Isaac McClelland settled on farm owned by heirs of Mr. Orr; David Galbreath on a Hillis farm; Mr. Nutter and son John on land of Abraham Micheals and John Merritt on farm where still living.

Those of 1843 were Uriah Edwards on Weaver farm; Adam Merritt on farm of Widow Orr (his son Samuel who came same time now a resident of Scircleville) Wm. Hobbs on land of William Gossip; Joseph Munnell on Wilson farm, _____ Rockwell on John Hillis farm and James Hodgins and mother, location unknown.

Those in 1844 were James Ransopher, Wm. Edwards, Jeremiah Davis, Smith Voris, James and Henry Abraham, Isaac Gano, James Clark, Fredrick Scott, Geo. Roland and D. W. Wilson, who is now 78 years, oldest man in township.

Those in 1845 were Willis Ball, James Brown, E. McKinney, Abraham and Ira Burnam, George Pickoler, John Bristow and Geo. and Jackson McKinsey.

In 1847 were James Frier, Hiram Keever and Adam Scircle. The first religious meeting was held at cabin of Wm. Burgett in 1844 by the Baptists. Soon after Diciples held meetings at Galbreaths and McClellands. Preachers were Lewis Walcott and Solomon McKinney.

The first church was a hewed log house built in 1850 by Diciples. Next Church by Methodist known as "Swamp Creek Chapel".

In 1844 Wm. Burgett, Mathew Orr and Isaac McClland being interested in education built the first school house which stood on farm of Mr. Orr. From their own private funds they hired Peter Stowers for the sum of \$10.00 per month and board, who taught first school winter of 1844-45. Isaac McClland acted as School Examiner. Some other early teachers were Elizah Boxley, Nelson Purdon, Wm. Loudon, George Merritt and Alfred Carver.

The township was organized at March term of Commissioner's Court in 1843. They authorized a meeting (election) to be held first Monday of following April at Wm. Burgett home, who acted as Inspector.

Wm. Burgett was chosen as first Justice of Peace, a position he held for 18 years. First Trustees were Mathew Orr, Jacob Stroup and John Bristow. Lewis Vencill, Geo. Kent and James Frier also served at an early date. Willis Ball was first constable. The first wedding was that of Samuel Thompson and Lucinda Bradburn in 1844.

October 7, 1841, Lida wife of Wm. Burgett gave birth to daughter Jane thought to be first white child born in township. First death was a man by name of Mutter in 1844. Johnson not being settled as early as her sister townships, is not foremost in improvements. She possesses much splendid land, large part prairie with good drainage, which cannot be excelled. It is being put in good state of cultivation. Her churches with name and location may be seen by reference on another page of Atlas.

SCIRCLEVILLE

This flourishing little villiage is situated on the line of L.M.& B. R.R. It was laid out in 1873 by Adam Scircle. Its business men are: Richey & Bros. Dry Goods, Samuel Armstrong Groceries and Provisions, Chas. E. Berryman Drugs, Samuel Merritt Merchant, Chas. Howard Furniture & Undertaking, Andrew Fisher Stoves and Lumber, Abel Groves Livery Stable, Albert Hurl Shoe Shop, Mrs. C.N. Thomas Millinery, Hotel John Moore Proprieter, M. Bristow Warehouse, Richardson & Co., Warehouse, Hayden & Groves Blacksmith and Carriage Shop, Postoffice Samuel Merrill, P.M., Physicians Cooper, Fall and Bond, Attorneys Bristow Baker & Collier. Population 150 to 200. Other Physicians were Farrar & Gossett.

Geo. Kent, father of Judge Kent, was reared in East, related to celebrated Stark-weather family, married Sarah Boyle, settled in Clinton County in 1830 farmer, died in 1859.

HILLISBURG

Laid out in 1874 by John E. Hillis. About 120 lots were laid out 50 x 100 ft. Its business men are: J.M. McKinnis General Merchant, D.R. Sherer Dry Goods & Drugs, Geo. Mann, Hillisburg Mills, Corpse and Gum Sawmill, Jones Bros. Carriage Shop, J. Swisher Carriage and Blacksmith Shop, Chas. Davenport Hotel & General Merchandise.

HILLISBURG (Cont.)

Physicians: Thurman, Randel and Cook. Church Separate Baptist. A neat large brick school house. Possessing a number of wide awake enterprising business men has prospects of bright future.

Mortonville, Taylorville, Burgett's Corner and Berlin were once places of prominence but on building of railroads the business men moved to stations on these railroads.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION WAS FURNISHED BY MRS.
MABEL A. HOBBS, WHO IS A DECENDENT OF ABRAHAM BAKER.

The abstract for the farm is completed to the present time.

March 1, 1850 the Government issued a Patent or "Deed" to a one "Harden Stepp", who in January 1853 sold same to our Great Grandfather, Abraham Baker. By will he deeded land to his wife and children, one being Grandfather Squire Baker. The abstract has a notation saying no record of deed was found for Cemetery. As was the custom at that time, some landowner donated the ground for a Cemetery; so the final decision would be that Abraham Baker set aside the land known as "Baker Cemetery" some time in the 1850's as he purchased it in 1853.

I do not know if our Great Grandfather, Abraham Baker, is burried there, but in all probability he is. At one time there was a school house where my mother went to school.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE THE AUTHOR OF "OLD MUD MEETING
HOUSE KY." FOR SOME OF THE FOLLOWING THOUGHTS
AND EXPRESSIONS.

THE BAKER CEMETERY - 1853

No history of a settlement would be complete should it omit mention of the sacred spot where for over a century have been laid away the bodies of the departed. - Following the immemorial custom of the Reformed Churches, when the site of Church was determined upon, the GOD'S ACRE was laid out near by. Church and Community still care for the ashes of it's dead tho their souls have passed from under its guardianship. Since that time 1853, GOD'S ACRE has been steadily filling - filling from every house in the Country 'round about, and filling, too, with bodies of those who, dying in distant places have like Jacob, charged their children and loved ones to carry up their bones thence and bury them with their fathers in the field that adjoins the shrine where their ancestors worshiped. Many scattered families this field has gathered at the last.

Some years later it was found necessary to enlarge this City of the dead. A strip on South was purchased from adjoining land and wall extended. Will the children of those who sleep out there under the stars, forget to care for their dead? Bodies are mouldering there - many in unmarked graves of those who staked their all upon the battlefields, who fought in 1812, Tippecanoe, Thames, and New Orleans. Forty or more fought in Civil War and War of 1812, some fell in these struggles, some suffered in Old Libby Prison in Richmond, Va. When victory was won they returned to war-stricken homes unpaid, in poverty. Some walked from Indianapolis in zero weather, with feet wrapped in gunny sacks. They were mustered out with no shoes or transportation home. Returning to earlier days after the revolution, our forebearers were undismayed.

They gathered their little alls, and started, axe in hand and trusty flint lock upon their shoulder, for the mysterious west. Thru the dense wilderness and over mountains they came. In open flat boats they floated down the great rivers, exposed to Indian rifle from the thicket lined shore. They build their little stockades and dwelt in humble cabins. They cleared the tangled forest and founded for a home in the fairest land beneath the sun, and not the fathers alone, but also "The mothers of our forest land on old Indiana's soil, how shared they with each gallant band, wars tempest and lifes' toil."

More than all what a debt we owe them for what Christian example and training they have given us. To them we owe our Christian manhood, our alters, our faith, our civilization. Is our lot above that of the Spaniard, Italian or lowly African? To three centuries of noble ancestry we owe it all, three centuries of battle for truth and freedom. Shall we forget the silent sleepers yonder, forget the heritage we own them. Shall their graves be forgotten?

Among the old traditions of the Nile is the story of Magic Phoenix Bird. It is said The Phoenix had its home about the sacred temple of the Sun in Heliopolis. It would go away for its long flight over land and sea. For five hundred (500) years it would be absent; old men would doubt if it would ever return and the young men would treat the story with mocking incredulity. But when those five (5) centuries had gone true to the day and hour in the bright empyrean would be heard the noise of wings, The Phoenix was coming, on weary wing from beyond the desert and sea, the young bird was bearing the bones of it's parent bird to burn them before the sacred temple and pay them the last funeral rites. The Phoenix never forgot its dead.

Shall we be less mindful of a noble ancestry? Shall we suffer their memory to perish, their sepulchers to be forgotten? Shall we suffer the Shiloh where they worshiped to be cast down?

"Oh the lost, the forgotten
Tho the world be oft forgot;
Oh the shrouded and the lowly
In our hearts they perish not"

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE APPEARED IN THE FRANKFORT
MORNING TIMES DURING AUGUST 1957

BAKER CEMETERY CLEAN-UP PROJECT TO BE UNDERTAKEN

CITIZENS' GROUP PLANS CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE APPEARANCE OF GROUNDS

Things are beginning to "come alive" in one of Clinton county's oldest and most abandoned cemeteries.

Recently a group of citizens met in the evening amid the tombstones to complete plans for getting rid of the ghost-like appearance of Baker cemetery.

Located between Scircleville and Kempton on the south side of the railroad tracks, Baker cemetery is the resting place of many of Clinton County's early pioneers and their families.

Within a few weeks, weeds will be torn away, the ground will be plowed and new seed will be planted to give a fresh air to the now desolate burial ground.

Tombstones and monuments, which now stand half-cocked in the midst of Buffalo grass that's grown to a height of seven feet, are going to be set in vertical, sedate manner.

The move to lift the face of Baker started Memorial Day, according to Mrs. Gladys Goff, spearhead of the movement.

She explained that before going to Baker she had been to one of Frankfort's cemeteries, where things were nice and neat.

But Baker was a "mess" she said. Several other people were there, among them a man who said he didn't think he'd ever come back - it was too depressing.

Mrs. Goff suggested that they each contribute \$10.00 to help clean up the place, and soon she found herself working for the Baker Cemetery Fund.

To date, the group has collected \$560.00 from descendants of the people buried at Baker and from "just interested" people.

However, they need \$350.00 to complete the job.

After the cemetery is set to rights, maintenance will be financed with township funds.

Tombstone dates go back to the mid-nineteenth century with the latest dated only five years ago.

Turned up from its resting place among the weeds was a small stone over the grave of "Josephine," daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Scott, which symbolizes what the group is trying to do: It reads, "When you see this, remember me, lest I should be forgotten."

A bit of humor is attached to one stone - marking the grave of a former county judge.

According to Mrs. Goff, the judge, a brilliant lawyer, couldn't meet his debts and as things progressed from bad to worse, he became indebted to the tune of \$1550.00. He couldn't pay the debt, so he instructed that the figure \$1550 be chisled on his marker.

Working with Mrs. Goff on the project are Paul Butler, Trustee of Johnson township, Otice Spurgeon, Claude Donnell, Warren Fearnow, Lester Street and Mrs. Ethel Quick.

FOLLOWING IS LIST OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED
TO BAKER CEMETERY CLEAN-UP PROJECT

Name	Address
Mrs. Virgie Dickson	3005 Muelo Dr. Withita, Kansas
J. V. Kent	Hillisburg, Ind.
John W. Maze	R.R. #1 Sheridan, Ind.
C. B. Marshall	401 Arthur St., Fort Scott, Kansas
Sam Snodgrass	1107 N. Main St., Frankfort, Ind.
Stella Holmes	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Harold Sharp	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Ray Power	1052 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Robt. N. VanAtta	R. R. #1 Delphi, Ind.
Robert Ricketts	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Otis Spurgeon	R. R. #1 Michigantown, Ind.
A. N. Spurgeon	R. R. #1 Michigantown, Ind.
Stella Storms Wimborough	1003 N. Meridian St., Lebanon, Ind.
Aulta Dell Storms	1003 N. Meridian St., Lebanon, Ind.
Herbert C. Moore	R. R. #3 Durham, N.H.
W. E. Clark	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Glen Spurgeon	Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Archie Johnson	600 Williams Rd., Frankfort, Ind.
Thomas Donnell	R. R. #1 Forest, Ind.
Mrs. Chas. Armstrong	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Jesse Snodgrass	R. R. #2 Russiaville, Ind.
Russell L. Martin	R. R. #5 Lebanon, Ind.
Mrs. H. L. Goodnight	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Oscar McBride	R. R. #5 Lebanon, Ind.
Lawrence B. Wright	Sheridan, Ind.
Elvin P. Walker	R. R. #1 Thorntown, Ind.
Hazel Ordell	1654 E. Ohio St., Frankfort, Ind.
Clem McKinney	R. R. #3 Kirklin, Ind.
Mrs. Clem McKinney	R. R. #3 Kirklin, Ind.
Mrs. W. H. Baxley	2516 29th St., W. Birmingham, Ala.
J. E. Ellis	4144 51st Ave. N. Birmingham, Ala.
Margaret C. Spurgeon	Sheridan, Ind.
Dr. Horace Cooper	Fairmount, Indiana
Flossie Wallace	808 W. Second St., Sheridan, Ind.
Audrey Gray)	
Martha Martin)	
Bell Wright)	Family of Alonzo and Viola Gray
Thomas Wright)	
Richard Wright)	
Susie Breakfield)	
Dell A. New	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Bertha Benjamin	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
W. C. Scircle	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mildred Wayt	P.O. Box 266, Michigantown, Ind.
Frank Cunningham	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Garrett Cambridge	R. R. #5 Frankfort, Ind.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
John G. Scircle	905 W. McClurg St., Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Orpha Burget	R. R. #1 Kempton, Ind.
Mrs. Harry Higbee	7229 William Creek Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Albert Williams	Farmland, Ind.
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hiatt	Farmland, Ind.
Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Bennett	Farmland, Ind.
Glen Moore	401 E. 2nd St., Sheridan, Ind.
Fern Goin Neier	R. R. #2 Wheatfield, Ind.
Sam Lewis	R. R. #1 Michigantown, Ind.
G. G. Storms	R. R. #1 Zionsville, Ind.
Paul G. Ricketts	507 S. Orange St., Hammond, Ind.
Fred Carmack	R. R. #1 Noblesville, Ind.
Roscoe Boyer	1207 Chester St., Anderson, Ind.
Everett Ellis	Box 82 Marbury, Ala.
L. C. Ellis	Box 82 Marbury, Ala.
John Ellis	Box 82 Marbury, Ala.
Goldie Swope	1004 Palestine St., S. Houston, Texas
Mrs. Metta Cooper	1003 Lincoln Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Zane Allen Goff	1/2 Michigantown Rd., Frankfort, Ind.
Zona Tudor	Scircleville, Ind.
Elmer Smith	606 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.
Vera Williams	6100 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Dr. John Hodge	Noblesville, Ind.
Ethel Quick	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Dallas Snodgrass	2031 Kensington Dr. Dayton, O.
Melvin Goff	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Chas. McKinney	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
- Glen E. Amos	106 S. Lebanon St., Lebanon, Ind.
Nellie Scott	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Lucy McAninch	R. R. #6 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Ethel Critchfield	557 W. Morrison St., Frankfort, Ind.
J. W. Woods	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Noah Thomas	653 Catterlin Ave., Frankfort, Ind.
Lester Street	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Adaline Wood	408 S. Jackson St., Frankfort, Ind.
Alma Orr	652 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.
Goodwin Funeral Home	200 S. Main St. Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Fred Paul	652 Crossville Ave., Frankfort, Ind.
W. F. Jones	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
- John Cullom	R. R. #1 Mt. Olive, Ill.
Bert Hawkins	R. R. #1 Kempton, Ind.
Mrs. Bessie Caldwell	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Essie Stewart	250 W. Washington St., Frankfort, Ind.
Mike Scott	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Grace Harris	222 W. Madison St., Tipton, Ind.
Mabel Hobbs	311 W. Washington St., Tipton, Ind.
Della Off	R. R. #2 Tipton, Ind.
Floyd Donnell	956 E. South St., Frankfort, Ind.
Harold Clidence	1652 S. Jackson St., Frankfort, Ind.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
W. H. Fearnow	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Leon Tudor	Westfield, Ind.
Claude Donnell	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Perry Shoemaker	Box 325 Mulberry, Ind.
Nathan L. Ryan	514 Burson St., Winamac, Ind.
Roy A. Scircle	508 S. Anderson St., Elwood, Ind.
Pearl Moore	Scircleville, Ind.
Paul Scott	Bluffton, Ind.
Mrs. Alva King	R. R. #1 Sheridan, Ind.
Mrs. Tennyson S. Tunis	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. H. Judd McKinney	R. R. #2 Kirklin, Ind.
Henry Wood	R. R. #1 Sheridan, Ind.
Orval Wood	Lebanon, Ind.
Lottie Billingsley	R. R. #1 Sheridan, Ind.
Daisy Myers	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Cleo Vandevender	R. R. #4 Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Otis Davis	452 S. Main St., Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Bessie Louck	452 S. Main St., Frankfort, Ind.
James N. Norris	1307 S. Columbia St., Frankfort, Ind.
Samuel Power	900 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.
Kenneth S. Power	653 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.
William White	3231 N. College St., Indianapolis, Ind.
John G. Cunningham	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Ralph B. Coffman	229 E. Walnut St., Kokomo, Ind.
Leonard Coffman	R. R. #1 Cutler, Ind.
Seward Bristow	Lafayette, Ind.
Mrs. Hazel Cullom	R. R. #3 Mooresville, Ind.
M. L. Gossard	R. R. #3 Frankfort, Ind.
Mary L. Thorpe	1641 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
John L. Taylor	2417 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Chas. W. Ricketts (Estate) By Grace Fisher	7014 Kennedy Ave., Hammond, Ind.
Marjorie Carter	Hillisburg, Ind.
Mrs. Paul Burtin	Hillisburg, Ind.
C. Carl Cunningham	Concordia, Kansas
Goldie Powers	Apt. #3 Stoney Hights Frankfort, Ind.
Inez Wallace	R. R. #2 Sheridan, Ind.
Pearl Lewis	R. R. #1 Russiaville, Ind.
Walter Dispenatte	% Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THOSE
INTERRED IN BAKER CEMETERY

* Indicates Civil War Veteran

Andrew,* Wilson, Salinda Cooper	James Snodgrass I & Mary Ann Jones
Viola & George Grose	James Snodgrass II * & Wives and
Jospeh Ricketts	Son Henry
Thomas & Darmius Amos	Ellen Snodgrass Dau. of James II
Elijah Amos	Alice Snodgrass Wife of Samuel
Dora Williams	Bessie Snodgrass Dau. of Henry
Wm. & Mary Ricketts	Leonard Snodgrass * & Maletha (Gano)
Nathan Ricketts	Sons John & Richard
Lena Steen	Joseph Snodgrass *
Elizabeth & Wm. Cambridge	Thomas Snodgrass & Wife Mary Ann
Daniel Bennett	(Coffman)
Jasper Bristow	James & Ann (Snodgrass) Spurgeon
Pearl & Mattie Pierson	Joseph Jones, Wife Mary Ann & Dau.
Miley Baker & dau. of Witits	May <i>MARY</i>
John Murphy *	Wm. & Sarah Moore
Izona, Artisa, Derious, Armelda Scott	George Harvey & Rebecca
Henry Ellis	Dau. of Dr. Vallie Allen
John Scircle	Danna Wife of J. H. Kemp
Wm. Scircle, Wives Ruth & Jennie	Mott
Adam Scircle	Goin, Hattie & Naomi
George Scircle, Harriet, Elsie	Goin, Carl
Zadod * & Emma Hendrix, Effie Maggie	W. A. George
De. F. Ray *	Wimfield Scott
Nancy Palmer	Frederick Scott
Cordella Stanborough	Jacob Mann Old.
John Griffith	Henry Light * Wife Mary
Charles Floyd, Armelda	Clide Cooper
Chester Son of Lidia & Marshall Davis	Mount,* Jesse,* Enoch* Humphry
J. J. Snyder *	Harry Cunningham
Elisha Gallimore *	Alexander Cunningham & Wife
Courtney *	Wm. Cunningham & Wife
Thomas Harbaugh *	Francis Cunningham & Wife
Jack Price *	Enola May Cunningham
Mose Rector *	Martha Cunningham
Francis Reed * & Alice	Commodore Perry Cambridge
John O. Scott *	Emrick Cambridge
Fredrick Scott *	Wm. *, James *, & John * Cambridge
Mack Whicker * & Wm. Whicker	J. C. Goff & Wife <i>Mary</i> (Rector), <i>Lucinda</i>
Wm. Alexander *	children Amos & Maggie
Sureus & Belle Alexander	Chas. Goff, father of J.C.
Myrtle & Paul Alexander	Marshall Bowman & Wife Mary
Rees Ellis	<i>Brown</i> Mary Goff, Wife of Amos P.
Jonathan Small	Mary & Elijah Graham

George Trask, Husband of
Jermima Snodgrass
Emanuel & Betsy (Coffman)
Trask b- England
Leonard Coffman (died 1853 and
first buried in Baker)
Rinehart Coffman
Christopher Goodnight * & 1812
Chester McKillip
John Arthur McLelland & Lucy
Lizzie Christy
Verlin & John Tyler
Jacob Wood & Anna & Dau. Clara
Bessie (Street) Wood, wife of
Orval Wood
Thomas & Permelia Ellis
Solomn Ellis & Wife Nancy
Children of Wm. & Elvina Ellis
Martha Stafford
Maggie Orr
Vernon Scott & Son Restine
James Cox *
Lewis Richard * & Susanna
Clark Moon
Dr. James Gossett, William Son,
Elizabeth, Mary & Rebecca
Ephriam Scott
Fred Scott
Dr. Williamson Farrar

Johnson
Nathan Boulden *
Elijah & Mary Thurman
Margaret Baker Brown
Sarah Elizabeth Brown
Wm. Marchall Brown
Mary, Wife of Joseph Blackburn
(3 infants)
Odus, Son of Mary Kimble
Grace & Ruben Kimble
George Young
Eliza, Wife of Abram Alexander
Oscar Donnel, Son of Alex

Mary Snowden
Samuel Power * & 1812 Wife Suffiah
Adams
John Snodgrass, Wife Alice (Tudor) &
Children Dale, Edna, Glen Snodgrass
Clint & Grace Hawkins
Old Amos
Old Coopers (East side)
Leslie Scott
Robert Boyer, Wife Martha (Pickard)
Alonzo & Viola Gray
John Ryan, Olga, James *, Richard *,
Preston *, George *
Luke & Rachel Scott and Dau.
Josephine & Peter Scott
John Whicker *
Sarah Clindents, Virginia
Richard Bird
Parents of Guy Bird (No Marker)

Fouch
Abraham * & Sarah Alexander, Son
Abbie
Cora Alice Alexander
Mary, Wife of Leonard Scott
Edwin & Dollie Tudor
Jesse * & Louvisa Tudor, Dau. Anna
Abraham Tudor
John & Lucinda (Harding) Bristow
Mary (Kerr) Wife of Noah Harding
Marcellus Bristow Judge
Uclid & Martha Bristow
Elwood Spencer
Julia Ann Snodgrass and Son Chester
Peggy (Snodgrass) Dispenette
Jacob Mann (Born 1796)
Nancy Mann
David Ellis
John & Minerva Marshall
Medora Dau. of Geo. & Caroline Reed

Everman
Margeret & Scott Storms
John & Nellie Storms
Richard Storms

