

**Revolutionary War Patriots  
Buried In Madison County, Illinois**

**A Study of 2010**

**By**

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## **Dedication**

This compilation is dedicated to all soldiers and patriots of the American evolution. It is they who gave you and me the United States of America, our Constitution, our freedom...our very way of life.

Many of these soldiers are known and many are not. Many of their resting places are known and many are not. Whoever they are and wherever they lie, they are due tribute.

These soldiers fought under the most extreme conditions. They were fighting the superpower of that day. Most were farmers who had the responsibility of their family and had to balance their military service with the planting and harvesting of the crops to feed, clothe, and maintain the family. Militarily they were untrained. Their tools of war were those they brought from the farm.

There was no Federal government. There only existed thirteen separate colonial governments. It was up to these colonies to pay the soldiers as best they could. Those losing their life or who were injured received no compensation. Their families were destined to a harsh fate. Pensions did not exist until the 1830's.

## **Acknowledgements**

Deep gratitude is due Marilyn Campbell and Linda Rosenthal.

Marilyn is a genealogist from the Madison County Museum of History/ Archival Library and also belongs to the Edwardsville-Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Linda Rosenthal is a member of the Ninian Edwards chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution.

These two ladies are a “dynamic duo” in the area of genealogy and historical research.

In addition recognition is due to all the people who came before these ladies researching, accumulating, and recording the information used to determine persons due recognition as Revolutionary War Patriots Buried in Madison County, Illinois. Too numerous to list, their names are available from the source references given in the following pages.

## Recommended Reading

Our Nation has done an exemplary job of recognizing our county's forefathers, generals of the American Revolution, and battle sites of the American Revolution. History books have been written, statues have been built, and parks have been created to honor them. But what of the men in the ranks? Nothing!! The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution have undertaken the task of correcting this.

What is a Patriot of the American Revolution? Soldiers who fought the war were patriots. Others who advanced the cause of the American Revolution but were not in the military are also patriots.

How do the Sons of the American Revolution honor a patriot? The program will be of a patriotic nature. The contribution of the patriot to the cause of the American Revolution will be sited and other known facts about the patriot will be made known and he will be honored for his contribution. A wreath will be placed on his grave. If he has no stone we will supply a stone or perhaps a bronze marker. There are those cases in which the exact site of the patriot's burial is unknown. In these situations we select a site suitable nearest to the suspected general area of actual burial. We work within the requests of the cemetery or other selected property regarding how the site is marked.

On September 16, 1912 during the Madison County Centennial, a tribute was paid to the soldiers of the American Revolution who were buried in Madison County, Illinois. Presented by the Ninian Edwards Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was a bronze plaque listing twenty three names of these soldiers. The plaque was hung and remains today on the north wall of the lobby of the Madison County Courthouse. Those were the names of those in that day who qualified for that honor.

As a member of the Sons of the American Revolution I started gathering every scrap of any kind of record pertaining to soldiers of the American Revolution who were buried in Madison County, Illinois. Since 1912 other persons have investigated further, tools for gathering information have advanced, and the internet contributed to better fact finding. It became apparent that there were more soldiers due honor. As the years went by I accumulated fifty six names which could be candidates. Study revealed that a lot of the information gathered was incorrect. The purpose of this information demanded indisputable facts. It was decided that the Madison County Museum of History/ Archival Library would be best qualified to make judgment on this subject. I made a request of this group to undertake this assignment and they accepted.

Marilyn Campbell, a genealogist of the Madison County Museum of History/ Archival Library undertook this assignment. Marilyn was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. I furnished her with all the information I had accumulated. She operated under a rule that "primary evidence" of a soldier's military service must be a matter of record. This would be some type of a military record provided by the DAR, SAR, the National Archives and Records Administration, and the records of the original thirteen states. Marilyn's efforts revealed that the passing of 230+ years resulted in a massive distortion of facts:

False or faulty memories, spelling variations, absence of records, not filing for a pension, nor having six months minimum time to qualify for a pension, soldiers remembered in Madison County and later moved away, confusion of soldiers of American Revolution with those of the War of 1812, lack of grave records, and the list goes on.

Joining Marilyn in her quest was Linda Rosenthal, a member of the Ninian Edwards Chapter of the DAR. Linda brought with her a new dimension in research and an unsurpassed dedication to the project. The amount of time in research and travel is phenomenal. Considerable personal expense also was incurred. Resulting from the effort of this dynamic duo, they came up with six more names of men who possibly were Revolutionary War Soldiers who were buried in Madison County, Illinois making a total of sixty two requiring investigation. Of these sixty two, investigation revealed thirty five men who could be considered as men who were “Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois.”

The number of hours of time, travel, research, copying of documents, etc. spent by Marilyn and Linda have earned them deep admiration, respect, and thanks. They furnished source information which demonstrates the accuracy of their study. Their task was extremely well done.

Marilyn has moved from the area leaving Linda who continues the study today.

In presenting this information I divided it into two sections:

### **Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois**

### **Revolutionary War Non Military Patriots Buried In Madison County, Illinois**

There is also a listing showing the year in which the Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of SAR honored Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution.

You will notice the following many times – Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter. Quite logically a period would follow “Genl”. The individual, General George Rogers Clark, signed his name with “Genl” without the period. Our chapter adopted his signature as the name of our chapter.

Source material may be viewed at:

Madison County Museum of History / Archival Library  
715 North Main St.  
Edwardsville, Il 62025

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Baker, Absolom (d. 1833)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:** NC

**Death:** 1833

### **Military Record:**

Enlisted in May 1775, under Capt. Brannon, serving until 1781. He was in the battles of Stono and Bacon's (Biggin's) Bridge – was taken prisoner at the siege of Charleston and held thirty days – was in Buford's defeat, the battle of Ramsour's Mills, Sumpter's defeat at Hanging Rock – was wounded in the battle of Gate's defeat near Camden – was in the battle of King's Mountain, Monk's Corner, Guilford Courthouse, and Eutaw Springs.

**Burial:** Absolom's farm was located on Lebanon Road in adjacent to the St. John Evangelical Cemetery. His actual grave is unknown and the St. John Evangelical Cemetery would be a logical commemorative grave site for him.

### **Narrative:**

### **Sources :**

#### **Books**

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News Democrat, Jan 20, 1982, Revolutionary Soldiers Are Buried In Madison County, by Pauline Meyer

#### **Census**

1818 State Census, Madison County

1820 Madison County Federal Census



**Pension S35184NC, Madison Co. Pension Roll May 21, 1830**

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Bell, Nathaniel (1755-1835)

### Personal Information

**Born:** March 15, 1755 at Bute Co, North Carolina

**Death:** January 17, 1835 at Edwardsville, Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** North Carolina and South Carolina Service under Private Capts. Potts and Harris and Col. Huger and Col. Loften

**Burial:** Unknown    Madison Co.

**Narrative:** Residence Anson Co., NC, St. Clair Co., IL, & Madison Co., IL. His pension was listed in error in McLean Co., IL according to National Archives. He received pension while resident of St. Clair Co., IL

### Sources:

NSDAR, Pension

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Biggs, William (1755-1827)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** June 3, 1755 at Monocacy Manor in Frederick Co., Maryland

**Family:** Son of Benjamin & Henrietta Munday Biggs  
Married Nancy Mundy

**Death:** March 27, 1827 in Madison Co. at the residence of his brother-in-law, Samuel Judy

**Military Record:** He was sworn into the Virginia Militia by Patrick Henry in 1777. He is known to have served as a Lt. under the command of George Rogers Clark in 1782 in the capture of Kaskaskia and Vincennes.

**Burial:** Unknown -The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution honored him with a memorial at the Nix-Judy Cemetery in Glen Carbon in 1997.

GPS coordinates for cemetery: N38 degrees 45.555':W090 degrees 00.464"

**Narrative:** After the war and his marriage he returned to Virginia and farmed. In 1784 with his family and several of his former comrades returned to Illinois and settled near Bellefontaine in Monroe Co. In 1789 frontiersman Biggs was captured by Kickapoo Indians while on the road between Bellefontaine and Cahokia and taken 250 miles to an Indian village in northern Indiana. He ransomed his freedom using credit from a French trader. Bigg's own account of his capture, captivity, and ransom notes – "... in the custody of savage I then made interest with a French trader that was in town for credit and got goods and purchased myself from the savage my price was one hundred seven bucks or dollars then continued three weeks longer at the same town before an opportunity offered my journey." About ten weeks after his capture Biggs returned to his Bellefontaine home where he resumed farming and trapping. He served with Benjamin Logan in 1786.

Although he served as a representative of the Illinois Territory after coming to this area following the war, he is best remembered for having dug a salt mine reported to have been 440 feet deep in 1832 near the bank of Silver Creek in Section 19 in Saline Tp., Madison Co. He invested a considerable sum of money in the project. He hired 20 men and used 15 cords of wood a day to keep 40 large kettles boiling for evaporation purposes. However all that work only produced 6 bushels of salt a day. This project caused all his money to evaporate into thin air. Today the well is in the bed of Silver Creek due to a change in the creek's course over the many years. Biggs dug his well only 4 years before his death in 1827.

William Biggs served as the first sheriff of St. Clair Co. from 1790 -1799. In 1808 he was elected Justice of Peace and Judge of Common Pleas. He was twice elected to represent the

Illinois Territorial Legislature at Vincennes. In 1812 he was elected to represent St. Clair Co. in the Legislative Council.

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George Rogers Clark and His Military Records, 1778-1784 compiled by Margery Heberling Harding, page 111 (William Biggs pay roll)  
Illinois Revolutionary War Veteran Burials, 1917  
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History of St. Claire County, Illinois, 1881, by Brink, Mc Dounugh & Co,

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**Newspapers**

News Democrat, Jan 20, 1982, Revolutionary Soldiers Are Buried In Madison County, by Pauline Meyer

**Census**

1818 State Census, Madison County  
1820 Madison County Federal Census

**Pension** R19369VA

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

**Other**

The Madison County Historical Museum / Archival Library have biographical information about William Biggs in information of July 1997 by Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of SAR.

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Bridges, George (1762-1834)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** February 12, 1762 near Elizabeth, on Cape Fear River, North Carolina

**Family:** Married Nancy Edwards abt. 1788 in South Carolina. They had one girl and seven boys.

**Death:** 1845 probably near Troy

**Military Record:** Private and Drummer; North Carolina. He enlisted at Salisbury, March 10, 1777, under Capts. Griffith McCrea and Christopher Goodwin, serving nineteen months; enlisted June, 1780 for three months under Capt. James Craig and Col John Fifer; enlisted November 1780m for three months; during a subsequent three month enlistment, he was taken prisoner by the British. He enlisted for his fifth period of service in May, 1781. He applied for a pension in 1832 and it was granted.

**Burial:** George Bridges' farm was located on Lebanon Road adjacent to the St. John Evangelical Cemetery. His actual grave site is unknown. The St. John Evangelical Cemetery would be a logical location for a commemorative grave site for him.

**Narrative:** He came to Madison County in 1808 and settled near Troy.

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Edwardsville Intelligencer, Madison County Centennial Edition, Third Collinsville Section, page 3 (51), 60,73,74  
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**Pension S32139NC**

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American Revolution on September 16, 1912

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Brown, Daniel (1757-1833)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** Oct 1757 in Bucks County, Pennsylvania

**Family:** Married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_

**Death:** After October 1833

**Military Record:** He enlisted in Augusta County, Virginia August 8, 1776, under Capt. John Gilmore, Cols. William Russell and William Christian Gadliff – again for six weeks under Capt. John Martin – in 1782 he made sergeant under Capt. McBride and Col. Trigg – he served from March 20 until May 29 – again served the month of October 1782 under Capt. Samuel Kirkham and Col. Benjamin Logan – in 1782 the Lincoln County Kentucky (formerly Kentucky Co., VA) militia was called out to suppress Indian raids in the area of the Falls of the Ohio. General Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files, Vol. 1 states Daniel Brown lived on the Dicks River near present day Danville. Daniel Brown showed his patriotism by re-enlisting after the war in 1786. It is noted that General George Rogers Clark was in command of the military units during the time of Daniel Brown's enlistment in 1782 and 1786.

**Burial:** Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana, IL. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him with a stone in 2003.

GPS coordinates: N38 degrees 49.298': W 090 degrees 03.465'

**Narrative:** Brown eventually located in Madison Co., IL where he applied for and received a pension in 1833.

### Sources:

#### Books

History of Madison County, 1882 by Brinks

Soldiers of the American Revolution Buried In Illinois, by the Illinois State Genealogical Society, 1976

#### Periodicals

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**Pension** S32132 (VA) He was pensioned and his widow, Elizabeth, received a pension. Illinois Pension Roll, Madison Co., Oct 14, 1833, age 75. Elizabeth W5907 (VA)

**Other** See information compiled by Marilyn Campbell – Madison Co. Museum

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Collins, William (1760-1849)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** October 9, 1760 in Conn.

**Family:** Son of William & Ruth Cook Collins

He married Esther Morris of Morris Point near New Haven on February 10, 1783 and they had three girls and seven boys.

**Death:** 1849

**Military Record:** He enlisted at seventeen in April or May 1777 at Guilford Conn. He was a private in Col. Jonathan Meigs Conn. Regiment, under Capts. Humphrey Barker, Mansfield, and Potter. He served eight months in the battles of Valentine's Hill and Delong's Hill. In 1779 he served as a waiter for his uncle, Major Augustus Collins under Brigadier General Ward and was stationed at Stratford, near New Haven. He applied for a pension on April 12, 1840.

**Burial:** Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville in the Collins plot. His stone is the tallest and is at its foot is a DAR plaque mounted on a six inch square of concrete. The Collins Plot is just inside the main entrance to the left. The Genl George Roger Clark chapter of the SAR honored William Collins in 1990.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 40.028': W 089 degrees 59.095

**Narrative:** William and Esther settled in Litchfield, Conn. In 1783. He was a deacon in the church at Litchfield while Lyman Beecher was pastor. Their move to Illinois occurred in 1822. When William disposed of his property in Conn. for the trip to Illinois he was worth \$4500. The City of Collinsville is said to have been named after the Collins brothers, William's sons.

William is remembered as having hands that were knotted and gnarled by hard work, bald, with a thin fringe of white hair extending from temple to temple, blue-grey eyes, and a fair complexion. He used tobacco but never smoked. He had a quick and intense temper, during which times his favorite expletive was "tarnation". He turned his soldier's pension over to the Presbyterian Church. He is known to have subscribed the first \$500 to establish Illinois College.

### Sources:

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Patriot Index, by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Soldiers of the American Revolution Buried In Illinois, by the Illinois State Genealogical Society, 1976

#### Periodicals

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**Pension** S32184

**Internet**

DAR Patriot Search

Roots web – The Collins Family Of Connecticut

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –  
Information from this source is subject to verification.

**Other**

Glenwood Cemetery Plot Diagram – Glenwood Cemetery -Collinsville

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Cornelison (Carnelison), John (abt. 1758 – Aft 1840)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** About 1758 probably in North Carolina

**Family:** Married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_ and they had one son, John

**Death:** aft. 1840

**Military Record:** He was a private in North Carolina. He enlisted in June 1778 and served in companies commanded by Capt. John Armstrong, Capt. Archibald Lytle, and Col. John McLean. He enlisted for four years in companies of Capt. Smith., Capt. Adolph Hedrick, Capt. Francis Cole, Capt. John Childs, and Capt. Jennings. He was in The battle of Stono.

**Burial:** Unknown He lived between Alton and Bethalto. The Vaughn Cemetery would be a suitable commemorative burial site for honoring John Carnelison.

**Narrative:** After the war he moved to Fayette Co., KY, from there to Greene Co., IL, and then to Madison Co., IL. He was reported to be residing with Solomon Pruitt in 1840.

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News Democrat, Jan 20, 1982, Revolutionary Soldiers Are Buried In Madison County, by Pauline Meyer

#### Census

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S35209 (NC) He filed for a pension, which was allowed, while living in Kentucky, Pension Census, June 1, 1840, Madison Co., age 82, residing with W.C. Johns, head of family.

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note – Information from this site is subject to verification.

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## Revolutionary War Soldier Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Coulter, Robert Stuart (1760-1821)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** In 1760 in Winsboro, North Carolina

**Family:** Son of Robert and Mary Stuart Coulter  
Married Margaret Fleming

**Death:** September 4, 1821 in Madison Co.

**Military Record:** He served in the war as a drummer boy at the age of 14 and was a private at age 16 in the service of South Carolina. He served under Capt. John Turner, Col. Richard Winn in 1780-1782.

**Burial:** Unknown He owned property in the Grantfork area. The Grantfork Cemetery would be a suitable commemorative site for honoring Robert Coulter.

**Narrative:** On July 29, 1817 he entered the second tract of land in Madison Co., one hundred sixty acres in Section 4, Saline Tp. which is present day Grantfork.

The Board of Commissioners of Madison Co. appointed Robert Coulter as a Trustee of the school-lands.

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#### Internet

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note-Information from this site is subject to verification.

**Other** SC Arch. Accts. Aud., #1513-A Roll #26 – Stub entries to Idents issued in payment of Claims Against SC growing out of the Revolution

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Deck, Michael (1759-1843)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** Feb, 6, 1759 in Rockingham, VA

**Family:** Son of John and Catarina Barbara Froelick Deck  
Married Susannah Monger April 25, 1790 in Rockingham, VA and  
they had thirteen children, seven boys and six girls

**Death:** April 3, 1843 in Madison Co.

**Military Record:** Michael enlisted May 5, 1778 under Capt. Robert Craven. He again enlisted in 1781 under Capt. Michael Coker. He was in the battle of Yorktown.

**Burial:** Deck Cemetery, Grantfork, IL. Near 157 & I 270 north towards SIU-E. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1992.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery: N38 degrees 45.555'; W 090 degrees 0.464'

**Narrative:** The Deck family left Virginia for Illinois in 1828. His widow was allowed his pension.

**Sources:**

**Books**

History of Madison County, 1882 by Brinks  
Illinois Revolutionary War Veteran Burials, 1917  
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**Census**

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** w22933

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

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**Revolutionary War Soldier Buried in Madison County, Illinois**

**Name:** Gilllham, Issac (1757-1845)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** November 10, 1757 in Augusta Co., VA

**Family:** Son of Thomas Gillham and wife

He married Jane Kirkpatrick in 1784 in VA and they had seven boys and one girl.

**Death:** 1845

**Military Record:** He enlisted in Camden district December 17, 1777 for fifty days under Capt. Macupfee and Col. Neel – enlisted again March 29, 1778 under Lt. Thos Gillham when he was wounded – served again from May, 1780 under Capt. Barnett and Col. Neel – again enlisting February 15, 1781 – and again serving as a scout during the winter and spring of 1781 and 1782 with Capt. Barnett and Major Hartshorn. Issac was engaged in the battles of Rocky Mount and Fishing Creek. He came early to Madison County where his claim for a pension was allowed.

**Burial:** Brothers **Issac**, James, and Thomas Jr. were buried in family burial plots on their farms. Only John was initially buried in the Wanda Cemetery. (Thomas and James died prior to the establishment of the cemetery.) DAR memorial plaques have been installed within Section One of this cemetery for all four of these Revolutionary veterans; whether remains (or partial remains) were reinterred in the Wanda Cemetery from their original farm burial sites is a questionable possibility. Each of these four Revolutionary War veterans are memorialized by being sited within the tubular listing coded “REV”. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored these Gillham brothers in 1989.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 49.298’: W 090 degrees 03.465’

**Narrative:** The Gillham Family – Seldom do we read of so remarkable family, a family record for the enthusiastic patriotic service as the war record of the Gillham family. Thomas Gillham came to America from Ireland in 1730, settling first in Virginia and then moved to Pendleton, South Carolina. He early espoused the cause of the colonies and with his seven sons and two sons-in-law served in the Revolutionary War. Five of those sons came to Madison County, Illinois to reside, but William later moved to Jersey County, Illinois. Only two of the four applied for a pension.

**Sources:****Books**

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**Pension** S32270NC

**Internet**

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**Name:** Gillham, James (1752-1813)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** abt. 1752 in Virginia

**Family:** Son of Thomas and Margaret "Peggy" Gay Campbell Gillham  
He married Ann Barnett abt. 1776 in North Carolina

**Death:** 1834

**Military Record:** He enlisted in South Carolina serving acceptably always. He served under Capt. Barnett, brother to his wife, Ann.

**Burial:** Brothers Issac, **James**, and Thomas Jr. were buried in family burial plots on their farms. Only John was initially buried in the Wanda Cemetery. (Thomas and James died prior to the establishment of the cemetery.) DAR memorial plaques have been installed within Section One of this cemetery for all four of these Revolutionary veterans; whether remains (or partial remains) were reinterred in the Wanda Cemetery from their original farm burial sites is a questionable possibility. Each of these four Revolutionary War veterans are memorialized by being sited within the tubular listing coded "REV". The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored these Gillham brothers in 1989.

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**Pension** S32769NC

**Internet**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** John Gillham, (1756-1834)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:** January 4, 1756 in Virginia

**Family:** Son of Thomas and Margaret “Peggy” Gay Campbell Gillham  
Married Sarah Clark abt. 1776 in Pendleton, Pickens, South Carolina

**Death:** 1834

**Military Record:** John served in the 6<sup>th</sup> SC Regiment as corporal. He enlisted March 23, 1776 and was discharged in June 1777. He was also in the militia under Col. Brandon.

**Burial:** Brothers Issac, James, and Thomas Jr. were buried in family burial plots on their farms. Only **John** was initially buried in the Wanda Cemetery. (Thomas and James died prior to the establishment of the cemetery.) DAR memorial plaques have been installed within Section One of this cemetery for all four of these Revolutionary veterans; whether remains (or partial remains) were reinterred in the Wanda Cemetery from their original farm burial sites is a questionable possibility. Each of these four Revolutionary War veterans are memorialized by being sited within the tubular listing coded “REV”. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored these Gillham brothers in 1989.

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With other pioneers they came to Illinois settling on the west bank of Cahokia Creek in 1802.

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**Name:** Gillham, Thomas Jr. (1740-1828)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:** May 17, 1749 in Virginia

**Family:** Son of Thomas and Margaret “Peggy” Gay Campbell Gillham

He married Susannah McDow abt. 1770 in Virginia and they had four boys and five girls. He later married Susannah Rutherford abt. 1795 in Virginia.

**Death:** 1828

**Military Record:** Thomas served 210 days in Capt. Barnett’s company, Hill’s Regiment, and 14 days in Capt. Thompson’s company, Bratton’s Regiment, and 40 days in the same company under Lt. Dervin. For his service he was paid by the State Treasurer.

**Burial:** Brothers Issac, James, and **Thomas Jr.** were buried in family burial plots on their farms. Only John was initially buried in the Wanda Cemetery. (Thomas and James died prior to the establishment of the cemetery.) DAR memorial plaques have been installed within Section One of this cemetery for all four of these Revolutionary veterans; whether remains (or partial remains) were reinterred in the Wanda Cemetery from their original farm burial sites is a questionable possibility. Each of these four Revolutionary War veterans are memorialized by being sited within the tubular listing coded “REV”. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored these Gillham brothers in 1989.

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John came with his brothers to Madison County, Illinois.

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Hall, William (1762-1846)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1762 near Lancaster, Pennsylvania

**Family:** Married \_\_\_\_?\_\_\_\_ Holland

**Death:** May 13, 1846

**Military Record:** he was a sergeant in both South Carolina and North Carolina. He enlisted in April 1779 at Long Kane, South Carolina serving his Uncle William. He marched to Savannah, Georgia. He joined Gen. Benjamin Lincoln at St. Mary's in the company of Capt. James McCall. He was made sergeant in Capt. William Alexander's company. He served in the companies of Capt. Gilbert Falls and Capt. James Duckworth. He aided in the defense of Charleston. He entered Capt. John Pitt's company and was detailed to transfer provisions to Gen. Horatio Gates until the battle of Camden, August 1780. He was in the battles of Ramsour Mills, Guilford Courthouse, and the battle of Eutaw Springs, from which engagement he delivered seventy-five prisoners to Gen. Francis Locke.

**Burial:** Hall's Cemetery in Collinsville. He has a government headstone. The insistence of the lady in charge of the cemetery for insurance makes commemorating this soldier impossible.

**Narrative:** He lived in North Carolina and Tennessee, and in 1815 moved to Madison County, Illinois settling near Collinsville.

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**Census**

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S31089 (NC:SC) Madison County, Illinois Pension roll, April 9,  
1833, age 71; Madison County Pension Census, June 1, 1840,  
age 88.

**Internet**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Harrison, Anthony Alexander (1763-1842)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** March 18, 1763 in Westmorland Co., Virginia

**Family:** Married Alice Nelson on June 25, 1793.  
Married Hannah Sanford July 16, 1793

**Death:** It is speculated that he died in the winter of 1842/1843.

**Military Record:** Before his eighteenth birthday Anthony entered service substituting for Thomas Mason at Greensville, VA for five months. His was commanded by Capt. John Lucas. He joined a company commanded by Capt Thomas Newsom as a six week substitute for James Walker. He fought at Petersburg and the British prevailed burning the town. General Mecklenburg was in overall command. He then volunteered in the Light Infantry Regiment commanded by Col. Alexander Dick in a company commended by his brother Capt. Joseph Harrison. He was stationed for six weeks at Malben Hills on the James River and was from there pursued by the British to Richmond and further through Goochland Co. where he was discharged after eight weeks. His total time in service was eight months and fifteen days.

**Burial:** Unknown Anthony's son married Mary Vaughn and his land was just north of Vaughn, where McDonald's Restaurant is located. Anthony's farm was just west of Vaughn. The Vaughn Cemetery would be a suitable commemorative burial site on which to honor Anthony.

**Narrative:** From William Sanford Sr. (Hannah's father -?) he inherited 75 acres of land. He then moved to Orange Co., VA where he lived till 1814. He then moved to Somerset Tp., Pulaski Co., KY. He remained there until the early 1820's (1821?) when he moved to Madison Co., IL with his rather large family (5 boys and 5 girls). Anthony was living in Greenfield Tp., Madison Co., when he made application for a pension for his Revolutionary War service.

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1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S32303 (VA): Madison County, Illinois pension Roll, April 9, 1834, age 71; Madison County Pension Census, June 1, 1840, age 77, residing with William L. Harrison, head of family.

**Internet**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Hopkins, Rueben (1748-1822)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:** June 1, 1747 at Amelia, Dutchess Co., NY.

**Family:** Son of Stephen Hopkins & Jemimah Bronson  
Married to Hannah Elliot of CT. on November 23, 1773

**Death:** August 16, 1822 at Edwardsville, IL

**Military Record:** His firm beliefs in the rights of man and the independence of America moved him to join the NY militia in October of 1775 serving as adjutant and as Secretary of the General Committee. With the start of the American Revolution he left his law practice and joined the army as 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. and rose to Captain serving as adjutant in Col. Morris Graham's regiment under Brig. General Clinton. He served at the battle of Bunker Hill, Peaksville, and White Plains.

Again he came to the service of his country during the War of 1812. This time he was commissioned Brig. General of the Fifth Brigade of New York.

**Burial:** Lusk Memorial Park, Randle & Oak , Edwardsville, IL - The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1999.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 48.705'; W 089 degrees 57.763'

**Narrative:** He spent his whole life was spent in active service to his country and living by his religious beliefs. He trained in and practiced law. At the end of the Revolution he returned to his law practice in Orange Co., NY where he discharged his duties with honor and was recognized for his sound legal knowledge and discriminating judgment. His dedication to the citizens led him to accept the clerkship of the Circuit Court and later represented them in both the Senate and Lower House, a many times elected official. This was a time of party mutations and discord. Rueben Hopkins was described as being praiseworthy of his patriotic zeal yet a humble Christian deserving tribute and respect. Following the War of 1812 he moved to Edwardsville, IL.

In 1819 on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence everyone gathered at the "Sign of George Washington" a hotel across from the first log courthouse. Every year on the Fourth of July it was a tradition to have General Hopkins read the Declaration of Independence. Following the reading there were twenty-one toasts including one to " The Town of Edwardsville- more wives and less bachelors: and may they all be celebrated for the discharge of their private duties, as they were now are for their patriotism". Everyone gave three cheers and drank to that.

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### No Pension – But VA Payroll Records Exist

**Name:** Johnson, Benjamin (1758-1844)

#### Personal Information:

**Born:** June of 1758 in Orange Co., VA

**Death:** December 8, 1844 in Madison County

**Military Record:** He was a soldier from VA.

**Burial:** Glenwood Cemetery – Collinsville, IL. The cemetery records acknowledge the burial of Benjamin Johnson but the location is not known. He owned land in the Collinsville Area.

**Narrative:** He was living in Perry Co., Frankfort, IL when his pension was rejected having only served 5 months. Six months service was needed for a pension.

He was living with W.L. Harrison on the 1840 Madison County, Illinois Pension Census, age 82.

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**Other** Madison County Probate Case Files Index

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Only one soldier filed for a pension from Il. That application was filed in Perry Co., IL. The pension was denied for lack of the necessary time in service.

The pension application shows that Johnson was born in Kent, Maryland. The Johnson of Madison Co. was born in Orange Co., VA.

A connection between the VA Johnson and the Maryland Johnson cannot be made.

The Johnson buried in Glenwood Cemetery was recognized as a Revolutionary War soldier. He was recognized as a Revolutionary soldier on the DAR plaque in the Madison Co. Courthouse.

**Military Record:** He was drafted in September or October 1777 according to the disposition of March 1833. He marched the Sassafras River to Germantown and missed the battle. He was in service 5 months (six months is required for a pension), thus his pension was denied

**Narrative:** Information RE: the two Benjamin Johnsons has most confusing. We have accepted with the payroll records of VA that the Benjamin Johnson is qualified as a Revolutionary War Soldier Buried In Madison County, IL.

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Long, John (1732-1839)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1732 in Granville, NC

**Family:** Married Frances Estes in Caswell Co., NC

**Death:** February 10, 1839 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** He enlisted March 1, 1781, serving three months in Capt. James Pearce's company; August 1 1781 for three months in Capt. Hargron Searsay's company, Col. Thomas Taylor's Regiment. He was in the battle of Guilford Courthouse.

**Burial:** He owned land in the Collinsville area and died there. Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville would be a suitable commemorative site for honoring John Long.

**Narrative:** John and his wife came to Madison County at an early day and prospered financially owning large tracts of land, and after the custom of those days they kept a hotel.

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**Pension** NC: R6429: Madison County, Illinois Pension Roll, April 23, 1833, age 71: Frances R6426 (NC), Frances, widow of John, resident St. Clair County when pension was rejected (Act July &, 1838) Not a widow at date of the Act.”

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** McAdams, William (1760-1843)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1760 in York Co., PA

**Family:** Son of Samuel and Catherine McAdams

In 1790 married Mary Hendricks in Sumner Co., TN. That union produced one boy and ten girls.

**Death:** September 4, 1843 in Madison Co.

**Military Record:** Private: North Carolina Continental troops. He enlisted in the spring of 1779 at Hawsfield, Orange Co., NC, and served three months in Capt. John Carrington's company, Col. Martin Armstrong's Regiment. He marched from Hillsboro to GA and joined General Lincoln at Stono where he was in battle. For two years from 1780 to 1782 in Capt. William Douglass' and Capt. Nathaniel Christman's company, Col. William O'Neale's Regiment. He was in a battle at Haw River where Tory Col. Piles was defeated by Col. Lee Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee. He applied for a pension after coming to Madison County.

**Burial:** His actual gravesite is unknown. His children married Duggers and the Dugger Cemetery is located on his farm. He died at the home of Aaron Rule who married one of his daughters and Aaron's farm adjoined the McAdam's farm. His daughter Holly McAdams Dugger has gravestone there as does Aaron Rule. The Dugger Cemetery would be suitable commemorative site for honoring William McAdams.

**Narrative:** In 1819 the McAdams settled on a land grant and were successful at farming. Like many Revolutionary soldiers he lived to the ripe old age of eighty-three. At brought into requisition for the occasion. Sixty nine years later in 1912 Miss Nina Gaskins, a descendant of William McAdams, read "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill" as a part of ceremonies commemorating Madison County's Centennial Celebration and the unveiling of a bronze tablet in the Madison County Courthouse honoring Revolutionary soldiers who lie buried in Madison County.

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1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S33083 (NC); Madison County, Illinois Pension Roll, August 22, 1833, age 74; Madison County Pension Census, June 1, 1840, age 83 residing with Aaron Rule, head of family.

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** McMahan (McMahon) Sr., Robert (1759-1823)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1759 in Virginia

**Family:** Son of John McMahan and Debra Stockton  
1<sup>st</sup> Wife- Margaret Clark, 2<sup>nd</sup> wife-Nancy Kester

**Death:** November 26, 1823 or before in the Troy area of Madison County

**Military Record:** He served under Capt. Patterson's company Augusta County, VA.

According to the pension hearing he marched to Guilford Courthouse in NC where he was engaged in battle and taken prisoner. He left the service in 1781.

**Burial:** Unknown He owned property in the Collinsville in the area. The Glenwood Cemetery would be a suitable commemorative site for honoring Robert McMahan.

**Narrative:** Robert McMahon, esq (lawyer) migrated first to Lexington, KY where at Crab Orchard, KY he married 1<sup>st</sup> Margaret Clarke Cline on June 29, 1785 and later moved to New Design now Monroe Co., IL in 1793. His family was attacked by Indians January 26, 1795 and his wife and three children were scalped and killed. Robert and daughter, Sally were kidnapped by the Indians. They were marched north with Mr. McMahon carrying the goods ransacked from his house. He managed to escape but forced to leave his daughter with the Indians. Chief Blackbird returned Sally according to the treaty of Greenville where all captives were to be returned to the white settlements.

Robert married 2<sup>nd</sup> Nancy Kester in June in 1795 in St. Clair County, IL. Nancy applied for a pension on January 20, 1858 in Madison County, IL at age 80 as the widow of Robert McMahan. She stated that her husband died in Madison County, IL. Her pension was rejected. (Perhaps he did not have 6 months in service. One page of the pension hearing was illegible.

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**Pension** R16357V

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**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Mather, Elihu (d.1831)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:**

**Family:**

**Death:**

**Military Record:** Elihu enlisted at Windsor, CT into the Third Regiment under Col. Samuel Wyllys, in Capt. Daniel Allen's company: he was a sergeant in the Fourth Regiment under Col. Zebulon Butler January 1, 1781.

**Burial:** Elihu owned land in Collinsville and died there. Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville would be a suitable commemorative site for honoring Elihu Mather.

**Narrative:** He came to Illinois at an early day, settling in Madison County, where he died and lies buried. – "Connecticut in the Revolution"

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**Pension** CTR4360

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Nix, John (1756-1822)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1756 in the Camden District of South Carolina

**Family:** Son of Ambrose & Hannah Nix. He had a brother and six sisters.  
Married Winifred \_\_\_\_\_? \_\_\_\_\_ in 1772 in South Carolina. They had seven sons and three daughters, all born in South Carolina.

**Death:** July 12, 1822 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** John enlisted in 1782 and served with several units of the South Carolina Continental State Troops. His initial assignment was with Capt. Davis' company of Richard Win's Regiment. He is also recorded as serving under Capt. Thomas Baker. He was in the battles of Orangebury the 10<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> of May and the battle of Eutaw Springs the 8<sup>th</sup> of September 1781.

**Burial:** Nix-Judy Cemetery where his wife is also buried. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2008.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery: N 38 degrees 45.555': W 090 degree 0.464'

**Narrative:** After the war, it is probable that John retired from farming. He married a woman named Winifred and they had a total of 7 sons and 3 daughters all born in SC. As was common in the times, John and his family migrated westward to take advantage of the virgin, fertile lands in Illinois Territory. His brother Temple came to Madison County but did not remain, migrating instead to Louisiana. A sister and husband settled in Green County, IL.

Upon arriving in Illinois in 112, he settled on land identified as Section 32 by the land office of Kaskaskia, IL. His formal claim in 1813 was witnessed by Josiah Randle. In 1817 he received an Official patent to the land from President James Monroe, just prior to IL admission into the United States in 1818. The land is southwest of Edwardsville at the foot of Nearby Sunset Hills bluff.

John and his family were prosperous farmers of the area until his death in 1822. Upon John's death the value of his estate was listed at \$1221 and included farm implements, numerous heads of livestock, horses, and hogs.

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Paddock, Gaius (1758-1831)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** Was born November 22, 1757 in Middletown, Plymouth, Mass.

**Family:** Son of Zachariah Paddock and Martha Washburn  
He married Mary Wood in February 1786. They had eight daughters.

**Death:** August 11, 1831

**Military Record:** He enlisted January 1, 1776 and was a member of Capt. Isaac Wood's company, Col. William Larned's regiment. He was with the troops that evacuated New York: was in the battle of Trenton and the skirmish at Frog Neck. He reenlisted for six weeks and was in the second battle of Trenton and of Princeton: was in several skirmishes. In 1779 and 1780 he served under Lt. Joseph Bates, Col. Gamaliel Bradford's regiment, Mass. Line of troops. One resource places him with George Washington at Valley Forge.

**Burial:** Paddock Cemetery - East of Bethalto, IL and west of Holiday Shores, part of the NW ¼ of Section 3, T 5 N, R 8 W, Fort Russell Tp., Madison Co., IL.  
Located about 150 yards east of State Rt. 159 and ¼ mile south of Moro Rd. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1991.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 55.060'; W 089 degrees 58.174'

**Narrative:** After the war general Lafayette stopped in St. Louis on his tour of the United States. He was greeted by Gaius Paddock who was accompanied by his wife and eight daughters. The Paddock family shared in the festivities that attended the visit by Lafayette, including a ball held in his honor. For many years after that event, a gold medallion of the Marquis de Lafayette, a souvenir of his visit to St. Louis, was kept on the white mantel in the living room of the Paddock home.

The Paddock Cemetery is on part of the 160 acres granted to Paddock by the government for his service in the Revolutionary War. Paddock arrived here in 1817 from Vermont to claim his acreage which became known as "Paddock Wood".

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**Pension** w26850MA

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Prickett, George (1757-1846)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** In Maryland in 1757.

**Family:** Married Sarah Anderson

**Death:** July 20, 1846 in Madison County

**Military Record:** He was a private in the service of Virginia

**Burial:** He was originally buried in Lusk Cemetery but was removed to Woodlawn Cemetery when Lusk Cemetery became Lusk Memorial Park. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1987.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 48.615'; W 089 degrees 58.555'

**Narrative:** George Prickett was a native of Maryland. He removed to one of the Carolinas, and from there to Georgia, then to Kentucky, and in 1808 came to Madison County, Illinois where he died. "County History"

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**Internet**

DAR Patriot Search

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Pruitt (Preuitt), Martin (1752-1844)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** July 15, 1752 in Bontorte, Fincastle, Virginia

**Family:** Son of William and Mary Pruitt. He was one of nine children.  
Married Mary Woods in North Carolina in 1771

**Death:** June 22, 1844 in Edwardsville

**Military Record:** Martin enlisted in the fall of 1778 for two years under Capts. William Campbell and William Edminton. William Edminton made Col. In 1780 Martin served as a sergeant and a spy.

**Burial:** Pruitt Cemetery in Bethalto. The cemetery is now located on the St. Louis Regional Airport. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1993.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 53.24'; W 090 degrees 1'40.8'

**Narrative:** Several of the family was killed by Cherokee Indians in Tennessee in 1806 and in that same year the family moved to Madison County, Illinois. They first settled on Sand Ridge prairie, about three miles east of Alton. Later they moved to a farm which is about one-half mile south of the present-day Zion Lutheran Church in Bethalto. Martin and his wife left ten children.

Martin settled on a farm in Foster Tp. In 1806. Two of his sons, James and Abraham, pursued and caught one of the Kickapoo Indians who killed Mrs. Reagan following the Wood River Massacre. When the Indian was cornered he tried to shoot one of the Pruitt boys, but his gun jammed just long enough for the other Pruitt boy to shoot the Indian. When the Indian's shot pouch was removed from his dead body, Mrs. Reagan's scalp was found inside. The gun is now on display at the Madison County Historical Museum in Edwardsville.

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News Democrat, Jan 20, 1982, Revolutionary Soldiers Are Buried In Madison County, by Pauline Meyer

**Census**

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S32455VA

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

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## **Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois**

**Name:** Ramsay, James (1742-1832)

### **Personal Information:**

**Born:** 1742 and lived in the Camden District of SC

**Family:** Married Mary McFalls

**Death:** February 20, 1832 in Madison County, IL

**Military Record:** He entered the militia in the service of South Carolina. He was at the battle of Hanging Rock. He was a captain, Civil Service. He was a Petit Juror in the Col. Lacey Regiment of the militia.

**Burial:** Gullick Cemetery in Highland, IL. His stone has a commemoration plaque from the Silver Creek Chapter NSDAR placed in June 1989.

**Narrative:** He came in 1816 to claim bounty land that he had received in the Revolutionary War. He settled on Sugar Creek in Helvetia Tp.

### **Sources:**

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#### **Newspapers**

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#### **Internet**

Ancestor Search

**Pension** R8570

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Randall, Isham (1758-1838)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** March 23, 1758 in Brunswick Co., VA

**Family** Son of Josias Randall and Jane Proctor Isham was one of five siblings, Richard , Alpha, Josiah, and Osborne. He married Frances Jackson and had eight children born in Virginia and North Carolina.

**Death:** Aft. April 18, 1838 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** He enlisted in the Montgomery Co., North Carolina in 1780 for three months and was a private. He was under Capt. Abner Crump, Col. Dowy Leadbetter. He was in The North Carolina Continental Army. He later enlisted in Brunswick Co., VA for four months under Capt. Edmund Wilkins. He applied for a pension while a resident of Goshen in Madison County.

**Burial:** Speculation – It is stated that he was buried in the Goshen or Old Betel Cemetery which was located where the present-day Lakewood Subdivision exist today. Stones located at the Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery are commemorative resting places. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2004.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery: N 38 degrees 45.555':W 090 degrees0.464'

**Narrative:** Isham arrived in Madison County in 1817.

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**Pension** S31313NC/VA

**Other**

See additional sources compiled by Marilyn Campbell of the Madison County Archival Library.

**Internet**

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note –Information from this site is subject to verification.

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Randall, Richard (1752-1841)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** August 21, 1752 in Brunswick Co., VA

**Family:** Son of Josias Randall and Jane Proctor Isham was one of five siblings, Richard, Alpha, Josiah, and Osborne. He married Polly Rufty in 1772 in VA. They had three boys and two girls.

**Death:** April 15, 1842 in Madison Co., IL.

**Military Record:** He enlisted in Brunswick Co., VA in 1777 for six weeks with Capt. John Macklin, Col. Charles Harrison, VA line of troops; again enlisted August, 1780 for nine months with Capts. James Allen and West Harris in the NC troops. He was pensioned.

**Burial:** Speculation – The tract of land obtained by Richard from the government had located on it a site known as Randle or Greencastle Cemetery, later known as Harris Cemetery. It is speculated that he may be buried there.

Speculation – It is stated that he was buried in the Goshen or Old Betel Cemetery which was located where the present-day Lakewood Subdivision exist today. Stones located at the Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery are commemorative resting places.

The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2004.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery: N 38 degrees 45.555':W 090 degrees 0.464'

### Narrative:

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**Census**

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S32464NC/VA

**Other**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Rattan ( Rotten), John (1747-1821)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** 1747 in North Carolina

**Family:** He was the son of William Wroten.

He married Mary Green (Greene) in October of 1775. They had four boys and four girls.

**Death:** He died October 11, 1821

**Military Record:** He was a soldier in the service of North Carolina.

**Burial:** Vaughn Cemetery in Wood River – Off SR 111

The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1994.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 52.501'; W 090 degrees 03.460'

### Narrative:

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#### Internet

Family Search – The Church of the Latter Day Saints (Note-Information from this site is subject to verification.

#### DAR Patriot Search

## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Revis (Reavis), Henry (1752-1837)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** August 11, 1752 in Northampton Co., North Carolina

**Family:** Son of Thomas and Ann Revis.

His first wife is unknown. His second wife was Polly Biggerstaff.

**Death:** April 21, 1837 probably in the Maryville area.

**Military Record:** In Surry Co., North Carolina he enlisted in the fall of 1775 for three months with Capt. Jacob Free; reenlisted for three months under the same officer; and again enlisted under Capt. William Neville, Col. Armstrong's Regiment serving for one year.

**Burial:** Unknown The land owned by Henry Revis is now St. John's Cemetery just south of Maryville on Rt. 159. He is not listed on any cemetery list. The Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville would be a suitable commemorative burial site on which to honor Henry Revis.

**Narrative:** He came to Illinois with his brother who settled in Montgomery Co., IL . He bought 160 acres in 1814 in present-day Maryville Area.

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**Pension** S32475NC : Madison County, Illinois Pension Roll, January 29. 1834, age 80

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Roach, Francis (1739-1845)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** April 1739 in Fairfax Co., VA

**Family:** He was married.

**Death:** 9 Jul 1845 at his son David's house at Lamb's Point (Worden)

**Military Record:** He enlisted in 1779 and again in 1780 when he served with Capt. Dougherty on the frontier. He went with his captain in the service of his country under the command of General George Rogers Clark in 1782, and in 1786 he fought the Indians under the command of General Benjamin Logan. During the campaigns into the Indian country in the present state of Ohio, in one he helped cut up and destroy their corn at "Old Chillicothe of the Little Miami". Mr. Roach had drawn a pension of \$24.67 a year since 1832 (he was 93 when he applied).

**Burial:** Hamel Tp. - The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1996 at the Lutheran Cemetery in Worden.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 55.019'; W 089 degrees 51.603'

**Narrative:** Being an orphan boy, he was bound to a master, who removed with him to North Carolina in early life, where he married. In 1779 he emigrated to Kentucky, where he spent the first six years in a fort at Dougherty's Station, near Danville in Mercer Co.; and after residing in several other parts of that state (he is on the 1799 tax list for Christian Co., KY – 299 acres), moved to Madison Co., Il living there till his death.

Francis was a man below the middling stature, of a swarthy complexion, gray eyes, and of active bodily faculties, which he retained to a remarkable degree till his last illness – was naturally of a cheerful disposition, rather weakly the first thirty-one years, which probably taught him how to be prudent in managing his health, having enjoyed, uniformly, (with the exception of two or three attacks of fever and ague) good health during that period. He was always an early riser – a day rarely dawned before he was out of bed – winter and summer.

Mr. Roach was always a temperate man, using ardent spirits only in the shape of "morning bitters", as was the custom of the day – ate meat generally at every meal – never liked or drank coffee, but tea occasionally for the last ten years, and totally disused ardent spirits for the same period. He became a professor of religion, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in the year 1787, in which he remained a devout member the balance of his life.

After he was 100 years old, his eyesight became so dim that he could with difficulty discern one person from another – being guided more by their voice than otherwise. He never had the benefit of an education, and consequently had not much need for spectacles.

Mr. Roach was a hatter by trade, but most of his labor was spent on the farm, which never ceased as long as his eyesight served him. He was seen cutting corn stalks in the field with a hoe after he became a centenarian.

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**Census**

1840 Madison County Federal census, pensioner, states age

**Pension** S32494NC

**V file = Madison County Archival Library**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Smart, Laban (1758-1840)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** November 9, 1758 in Franklin Co., North Carolina

**Family:** He was the son of Peter Smart. He married Susannah Simmons in 1782 in North Carolina and had ten children.

**Death:** March 28, 1840

**Military Record:** He was a private: North Carolina. He enlisted early in 1780 and served for three months in Capt. William Bickle's company, with Col. Allen, Col. Sessions, and Col. Kinyon: in 1781 for three months in Capt. Daniel Jones' company, Col. William Linton's Regiment.

**Burial:** He is buried in Troy at the old Smart Cemetery, ( in middle of a corn field owned by R. Keilbach). A Revolutionary marker was placed in the Hagler- Keown Cemetery. The Madison County Illinois Cemetery book, Vol. 4 refers to it as the Smart-Hagler Cemetery. The marker was placed in the Hagler-Keown Cemetery on June 13, 1976 by the Collinsville Chapter of the DAR.

**Narrative:** After his military service in the Revolutionary War, Laban settled in Chatham Co., NC, where he married Susannah Simmons in 1782. In 1806 they migrated to Warren Co., KY Ten years later they moved on to Madison C., IL. They made their home in Jarvis Tp. And it became known as "Smart's Prairie". He filed for a pension on September 4, 1832. He received land grants and a pension of \$20 yearly for his military service. Laban farmed until 1838 when his wife passed away. He then went to live with his children until his death .

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Troy Tribune, Thursday, June 24, 1976

**Pension** S31375 NC Madison County, Illinois pension Roll, September 16, 1912

**Internet**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Thornhill, Henry (1757-1833)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** September 1757 in Rockingham Co., VA

**Family:** Son of Samuel Thornhill and Mary Clyburn  
He married Lettia or Letty \_\_\_? \_\_\_ bef. 1787 in Rockingham Co., VA

**Death:** 1833 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** Private: Virginia Continental troops. He enlisted in Rockingham Co., VA in Capt. Robert Craven's company and served six months. The soldiers marched against Indians to the Tigers Valley then to the West Fork of the Monongahela River below Red Stone. He then enlisted in Capt. Daniel Ragan's Tenth Virginia Regiment for three months. He was involved in no battles. The unit marched in close pursuit of Indians for two days to West Fork country but did not overtake the Indians. He also marched from Williamsburg to Yorktown and was present at the siege of Yorktown within five days before the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. He was discharged at Yorktown.

**Burial:** Probably Goshen Cemetery. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him at the Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery in Glen Carbon in 2006.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery;N 38 degrees 45.555'; W 090degrees0.464'

**Narrative:** Henry moved to Randolph Co., IL in 1821. In 1825 he relocated to Madison Co., IL. He was living with Ryland Ballard on the 1830 Census of Madison Co..

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**Census**

1830 Madison County Federal Census

**Pension** S32557VA

**V file Madison County Archival Library**

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Turner, Jabez (1756-1846)

### Personal Information:

**Born:** January 31, 1756 in Bristol, PA

**Family:** Son of Abraham and Rebecca Turner. He was the eldest of eleven children.

He married Rebecca Wolcott October 29, 1778 at the Second Church of Christ, New Haven, New Haven, CT. Seven children were born to this union.

**Death:** December 12, 1840 in Godfrey Tp. Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** He enlisted at New Haven in May of 1775. He served in the CT Line engaging in the expedition to St. Johns and Montreal when his regiment retreated from Long Island during the British threat to New York. He was discharged at Montreal but received no written papers.

**Burial:** Godfrey Cemetery. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2000.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 57.409'; W 090 degrees 11.497'

**Narrative:** In 1795 the family moved to Great Barrington, Mass. Sometime before 1838 Jabez and Rebecca moved to Godfrey to live with their son, Timothy. Living in the home were 10 students who attended Monticello Seminary. Tim was the Postmaster of Godfrey. Jabez was one of the original founders of the Community Congregational Church and the Godfrey Cemetery.

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**Pension** S31440CT

**Paper**

Jabez Turner, Revolutionary Soldier by Marie T. Eberle

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## Revolutionary War Soldiers Buried in Madison County, Illinois

**Name:** Wright, Josias (Josiah), (1747-1825)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** January 18, 1746 in Brunswick Co., VA

**Family:** He married Apphia Randle in 1778 in Virginia.

**Death:** January 2, 1825 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** Josias served as a officer from Montgomery Co., NC. Montgomery Co. was formed from Anson Co., NC in 1779.

**Burial:** Unknown - Possible locations are; Goshen and the old Bethel Cemetery were on the site where Lakewood Subdivision in Glen Carbon is located or Betel Cemetery, Ebenezer Cemetery, or the Wright Burial ground on the Shaffer farm on the St. Louis Wagon Road. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2005 at the Nix-Judy Cemetery.

GPS coordinates for the cemetery: N 38 degrees 45.555'; W 090 degrees 0.464'

**Narrative:** In 1779 Josias moved his family to Warren co., GA. On September 3, 1811 the family started for Illinois accompanied by the families of Josias Randle, Thomas Randle, and Jesse Bell. They arrived at Turkey Hill the 17<sup>th</sup> of October. Josias bought the Shaffer farm, about two and a half miles southwest of Edwardsville. He remained there until his death on January 2, 1825. His death notice is found in the Spectator January 4, 1825.

Josias had been a Methodist preacher in NC. The Bethel Methodist Church was built in 1805, 2 ½ miles south of Edwardsville in the Goshen district. The second Methodist Conference was held there in 1817. The church was in such bad condition with a leaky roof that the meeting was adjourned to the home of Rev. Wright where the entire conference, bishop, and fourteen preachers ate their meals as the guests of Rev. Wright and transacted their business in his house. Josias' son John Wesley Wright reminisces in 1875 "Churches were few when we came here there was an old log church called Bethel, west of Bizer place. In 1817 the Methodist Annual Conference was held at my father's house and in my room".

Josias Wright's house was located about half-way between Bethel and Ebenezer, the second Methodist Church in Edwardsville. It stood across the St. Louis road from the Center Grove School which was also used as a church. The house was torn down sometime after 1904.

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**Revolutionary War Non Military Patriot Buried in Madison County, Illinois  
(This patriot was not a soldier but one  
who supported the cause of the American Revolution)**

**Name:** Gullick Jr., John (abt.1750-1831)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** abt.1750 in Tyron Co., NC

**Family:** Son of John Gullick Sr. and his wife Elizabeth.

He first married Rebecca Davidson in Lincoln Co., NC by 1775. John married a second time to Hannah Ramsey.

**Death:** March 15, 1832 in Madison Co., IL

**Service Record:** Supplied sundries to the NC militia

**Burial:** Gullick Cemetery off Leroy Rd.in Highland. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 1988.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 40.765'; W 090 degrees 37.130'

**Narrative:** John raised his family in that part of North Carolina which became Lincoln Co. John and brother, Jonathon, were patriots as was their father and gave valuable aid by supplying sundries to the militia.

Before the coming of the Swiss, it is claimed that the first white settlers to locate any place near the present site of Highland came from Kentucky and North Carolina in 1804 and settled in the southeast part of Helvetia Tp. It was about this time when the Gullicks with other old settlers arrived. Many of the old settlers are buried in the old section of this cemetery settled in what was known as Sugar Creek Neighborhood and attended the Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church. They all settled south and east of Highland. They did not at first buy land, but they "squatted" at any place that suited them. A dozen years later after Illinois became a state, many had secured title to the same tracts on which they "squatted" and made improvements. Unscrupulous land dealers knew of these conditions and took advantage of the situation. They would purchase from the government, for \$1.25 an acre, a quarter of a half section on which they knew were improvements had been made and then force the settlers who had made the improvements either to pay them \$4 or \$5 per acre, or give up the possession. Rather than lose all the improvements they had made, the settlers in many instances complied with the demands of the land dealers. About a quarter of a mile from the present site of the cemetery, in plain view, a choice location for a farm, the Pioneer Homestead of John Gullick, Jr. lies.

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**Revolutionary War Non Military Patriot Buried in Madison County, Illinois  
(This Patriot was not a soldier but one  
who supported the cause of the American Revolutionary)**

**Name:** Tindall, Thomas (d. 1832)

**Personal Information:**

**Born:** abt. 1767 in Halifax County, VA

**Family:** He married Martha Wall in Virginia. They had two children born to them in Virginia, four in North Carolina, and three in Christian Co., Kentucky,

**Death:** 1832 in Madison Co., IL

**Military Record:** As boy he helped feed the army.

**Burial:** Lusk Memorial Park, Randle & Oak in Edwardsville. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR honored him in 2007.

GPS coordinates: N 38 degrees 48.705'; W 089 degrees 57.763'

**Narrative:** Thomas Tindall brought his family west after the war. As they traveled through the Illinois Territory toward their destination which was Boon's Lick, MO, they stopped to have lunch on a cold November day in 1816 about where the Madison County Courthouse stands today. After they ate, the teams were hitched and the traveling party proceeded toward Alton where they planned to cross the river into MO. As they passed through Edwardsville, Edward Fountain, an innkeeper, recognized Tindall. They had been school mates in VA. Fountain persuaded the group to stop for a few days. Tindall went into camp with his family where the Wabash train station stands today, but soon moved his family into a log courthouse where the family wintered. The recently built county courthouse had no floor or chimney. A fire was built in one corner of the room on a dirt floor and the smoke escaped through a hole in the roof. When the second Monday in March, 1817 arrived, Tindall and his family had to move out of the courthouse. The court was once again in session. Tindall built a log house nearby and lived there until his death.

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## **Cemeteries Associated With Burial Sites Of Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots**

**Bethel Cemetery** – This cemetery has been lost to time. It is believed that it was located where The Lakewood Subdivision is presently. It is off Rt. 157 in Glen Carbon. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR has honored those buried in Bethel at the Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery.

**Deck -Weder Cemetery** – Located near Marine on Section 26.

**Dugger Cemetery** – Taking Rt. 40 east from Troy to St. Jacob, turn left on Marine Road (North) and go exactly .5 mile (half of a mile to mail box 10901. Across from the mail box will be a Dugger Cemetery sign (left or north). Take that road between two cornfields. Before you get to a house will be signs saying “Dugger” with arrows. Follow the arrows or the car tracks to the cemetery.

**Glenwood Cemetery** – Located on Center & Cemetery Streets in Collinsville.

**Godfrey Cemetery** – Located off Mulberry St. in Godfrey. (cemetery runs parallel to the 5600 block of Godfrey Road 1 block west. The entrance is difficult to locate).

**Goshen Cemetery** – This cemetery has been lost to time. It is believed that it was located where The Lakewood Subdivision is presently. It is off Rt, 157 in Glen Carbon. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR has honored those buried in Bethel at the Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery.

**Grantfork United Church of Christ Cemetery** – Located north of Grantfork on Rt. 160.

**Gullick Cemetery** – Located on Leroy Road southeast of Highland.

**Hall's Cemetery** – Located on West Mill Creek Road southeast of Collinsville.

**Keown – Hagler Cemetery** - Located on Lower Marine Road east of Troy.

**Lusk Memorial Park** – This cemetery has had all grave stones removed and supposedly all remains buried there. They were transferred to Woodlawn cemetery. The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR have been placing commemorating stones to honor those originally buried there. Located at 535 Randle St., Edwardsville.

**Lutheran Cemetery** – Located near Worden

**Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery** – Located at Rt. 157 and Rt. 270 in Glen Carbon

**Old Smart Cemetery** - This cemetery known as the Old Smart Cemetery is located on Lower Marine Road east of Troy. It is on farm owned by R. Keilback. Revolutionary War patriot was honored at the Keown- Hagler Cemetery.

**Paddock Cemetery** – Located east of Bethalto and west of Holiday Shores. It is about 150 yards east of Rt. 159 and ¼ mile south of the Moro Road.

**Pruitt Cemetery** – Located in Bethalto off Rt. 140 at the Lutheran Church and about ¼ mile south on right side of Moreland Road. The Pruitt Cemetery is now located on the property of the St. Lois Regional Airport.

**St. John Evangelical Cemetery** – Located on Lebanon Road between the Troy- O’Fallon Road and Blackjack Road near Troy.

**Upper Alton Cemetery** – Located at 2090 Oakwood Av. in Alton. It is sometimes referred to as the Oakwood Cemetery.

**Vaughn Cemetery** – Located off Rt. 111 (Vaughn Road) between Wood River and Rt. 140 on the right.

**Wanda Cemetery** – Located at 915 Indiana Av. In South Roxana.

**Woodlawn Cemetery** – Located at 1400 St. Louis in Edwardsville.

**Revolutionary Patriots By The Year Honored By  
The Genl George Rogers Clark Chapter of the SAR**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Burial Site</u>	<u>Year</u>
Baker, Absolom	St. John Evangelical Cemetery	
Bell, Nathaniel	Unknown in Madison Co.,	
Biggs, William	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	1997
Bridges, George	St. John Evangelical Cemetery	
Brown, Daniel	Wanda Cemetery	2003
Collins, William	Glenwood Cemetery	1990
Cornelison (Carnelison), John	Vaughn Cemetery	
Coulter, Robert Stuart	Grantfork Cemetery	
Deck, Michael	Deck - Weder Cemetery	1992
Gillham, Issac	Wanda Cemetery	1989
Gillham, James	Wanda Cemetery	1989
Gillham, John	Wanda Cemetery	1989
Gillham, Thomas	Wanda Cemetery	1989
Gullick, John	Gullick Cemetery	1988
Hall, William	Hall's Cemetery	
Harrison, Anthony Alexander	Vaughn Cemetery	
Hopkins, Rueben	Lusk Memorial Park	1999
Johnson, Benjamin	Glenwood Cemetery	
Long, John	Glenwood Cemetery	
McAdams, William	Dugger Cemetery	
McMahan Sr., Robert	Glenwood Cemetery	
Mather, Elihu	Glenwood Cemetery	
Nix, John	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	2008
Paddock, Gaius	Paddock Cemetery	1991
Prickett, George	Woodlawn Cemetery	1987
Pruitt, Martin	Pruitt Cemetery	1993
Ramsay, James	Gullick Cemetery	
Randle, Isham	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	2004
Randle, Richard	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	2004
Rattan (Rotton), John	Vaughn Cemetery (Section 24)	1994
Revis (Reavis), Henry	Glenwood Cemetery	
Roach, Francis	Lutheran Cemetery – near Worden	1996
Smart, Laban	Hagler -Keown Cemetery	
Thornhill, Henry	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	2006
Tindall, Thomas	Lusk Cemetery	2007
Turner, Jabez	Godfrey Cemetery	2000
Wright, Josiah (Josias)	Nix-Judy (Pioneer) Cemetery	2005