

# Thirty-one Revolutionry Soldiers Are Buried In Jackson County

## Names of Soldiers Who Lived Within the Limits of Jackson County Are Given With The Approximate Place of Burial

Miss Lily Long, regent of the Captain James chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has supplied a list of thirty-one soldiers of the Revolutionary War, buried in Jackson county or who lived within the limits. This list was compiled through the assistance of Hon. D. W. Williams, who has contributed a great deal to preserving the early history of the county and to whom the ladies wish to express their thanks. Mrs. May D. Stephenson has also been very energetic in researches which have helped to locate and name the graves of men who fought for American Liberty.

The list is believed to be incomplete and readers who know of other soldiers who served in that struggle buried in Jackson county are asked to supply the information available to assist in making this record as nearly complete as possible to be perpetuated in the forthcoming state history.

The names thus far reported and authenticated are:

- Josephus Horton—served with the Virginian troops in Revolutionary War, was buried in Jefferson Township.
- William Clark—who had a horse

mill near Hewitts Fork. He was buried in that neighborhood.

Henry Proutt—built the first mill at Bierlytown, Coal Township.

Thomas Craig—is buried in what is now Vinton county but spent most of his life in our County.

William Dashby—is buried also in this district as the Co. lines were changed in 1850.

Enoch Russell—died August 29th, 1848. His tombstone stands on the hill overlooking Keystone Furnace.

James McDaniel—died in 1847, aged 98. His grave is in old Oak Hill on the Davis Mackley lot. He was body guard to General Washington at the battle of Monmouth. Two other Revolutionary Soldiers were also buried on this lot. Think, one was named Lewis, Am I right? Who was the other?

James Dawson—was alive in 1843, was buried on Four Mile, Franklin township.

Henry Hughes—ancestor of many in this county. Is buried near the home of William Johnson, Person Township.

Seth Larabee—died in Liberty Township.

John Hanna—is ancestor of over 100 in this county. He died April 11

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1845 and was buried at Madison Furnace. This grave will be marked September 19th. Hon. Charles H. Jones is a great great grandson.

Thomas Oliver—died February 23, 1844, is buried at Mt. Zion. He has a tombstone.

John Stephenson—died December 20th, 1827, aged 64, is buried east of Rock Hill on the Markham farm. He enlisted when 17 years of age and served with Virginia troops under Col. George Gibson from September 14, 1777 to October 17, 1779. He has the greatest number of descendants in this county. A marker was placed over his grave, June 14th, the first one marked in this county.

James Hulse.

William Dally.

George Whaley,—died January 27, 1821, buried in the Whaley cemetery Liberty Township.

John Exline—has descendants in this County.

George Corn—died in Jefferson Township. He was the father of 20 children. Ten of them came to this County.

George Anthony—died August 16, 1833, ancestor of the Coal Township Anthonys.

William Crow.

Thomas Jones.

George Reese—descendants in Liberty Township.

Joel Arthur—died September 15, 1837 aged 69 is buried in Arthur grave yard near Clay.

Walter R. Davis—John Brohard of Jackson Township, owner of the Stevenson farm can point out this grave. A stone marks it.

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Azariah Jenkins—buried in Rocky Hill cemetery, Bloomfield townshop.

James Graham—many descendents in this county.

George Leach—married Nancy Bagby, died in 1838, is buried in Bundy grave yard near Wellston.

William Owens.

John Davis—buried on Willis farm near Chillicothe pike. He has a tombstone.

—West—buried near Samsonville.

William Canter and Samuel Calhoun—were men who lived most of their lives in the County, may have been buried in border counties.

Joseph Conklin—the first settler in Jackson Co. was buried in Scioto County and James Martin was buried in Tennessee.

Can anyone give data, that will help us on this list or any other Revolutionary patriots, known to be buried in this county? Who are those buried in Salem cemetery or Berlin?

During the Salt Boiling period, from 1795 to 1816 many Revolutionary soldiers came here whom we call early settlers, hearing the names of Mc Dowell, Sargent, Lake, Dixon, Smith, Brown, Crabtree, Wilson, Hull, Weeks, Snook, Johnson, Webb, Welch, Hale, Cremeens, Gee, Harrell, Comer, Ross, Ott, Denny, Hill, Aldridge, Blake, Donnolly, Massie, Walton, Sylvester, Cronch, Marshall, Strong, Kelley, Gillespie, Brock and Jacob Schellenger.

Whose ancestors are these? Dear friends get busy, look in you old family records. These things will be permanent when temporal things have passed away. This history is soon to be published and we want to go on record 100 percent. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Either write or phone. —Lily D. Long, Regent D. A. R. Jackson, O. Phone 72A.

Miss Long desires that other papers copy this.