

Memorial Cemetery

1787-1881:

A Guide to the Oldest Cemetery in Missouri's
Oldest Permanent European Settlement



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Memorial Cemetery is the final resting place of many of Ste. Genevieve's earliest citizens. Ste. Genevieve, Missouri's oldest permanent European settlement, was settled by the French by 1750. While the settlement's original founders were interred on the very banks of the Mississippi in the Old Town, many of the graves in that first cemetery were washed away by the great flood of 1785. Burials took place at various sites after that time. By 1787 Memorial Cemetery became the primary cemetery for the community.

Memorial Cemetery also includes tombs and grave markers of the area's earliest French pioneers, other European emigrants, a mass grave for more than 30 victims of a steamboat explosion, the graves of more than 50 Native Americans and almost 600 African Americans, both enslaved and free. Up to 5000 people were buried in this cemetery with most burials marked with long-gone wooden crosses. Many impressive stone monuments still mark about 300 gravesites. By 1881 the cemetery was deemed full and closed.

Inscriptions on the stones that remain at Memorial Cemetery provide a glimpse of life and death in Missouri's oldest town. They are testimony to the high infant mortality rate, almost half of the burials, and the fate of the many young women who died in childbirth. They recall the men and boys who soldiered in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. They also mark the year cholera swept the city. Tombstones stand in mute tribute to the *homme anciens*- who as young men helped establish this little French colonial town. They also acknowledge the later German immigrants who made it grow and made it their own.

The cemetery developed in thirds. The original central third was for Catholic burials, a second third was added to the north for non-Catholics, and later a third was added to the south for other additional burials as the cemetery filled.

Dating back to colonial days, Ste. Genevieve's Memorial Cemetery is the final resting place for such notables as Jean Baptiste Valle, US Senator Lewis F. Linn, Felix and Odile Pratte-Vallé, John Scott, and many other Missouri pioneers.

A1 One of the earlier burials in Memorial Cemetery was for **Vital St. Gemme Bauvais** who died in 1816. In 1792 he completed the construction of his vertical log home on Main Street. This vertical log building is one of three in Ste. Genevieve, five in the United States, that still stands having no foundation. The vertical logs were placed directly in the ground, *poteaux en terre*. Like many other early residents, Vital's father originated from the Quebec area in Canada.

A2 Francois Leclerc came to Ste. Genevieve to serve as secretary and scribe for Francois Vallé *peré*, the "*Capitaine de Milice et Lt. Particulier du juge*" which means Captain of the Militia and Special Judge for this territory. From 1771 to 1784 he composed thousands of documents for Vallé. At that time Ste. Genevieve was located right along the Mississippi River, and when Leclerc died, he was buried in a cemetery there. Frequent flooding caused the residents to move to higher ground, its present location. In 1793 Leclerc's body was moved to Memorial Cemetery, the only one known to be moved here.

C1 Jean Baptiste Vallé became the last French commandant for Ste. Genevieve and the first commandant to serve under the Americans. In 1804, He had succeeded his brother who had succeeded his father before that. As the civil and military leader, Vallé oversaw Ste. Genevieve's shift from French to American. Under the new government, he was then replaced within six months.

B2 Prospect K Robbins was the Deputy Surveyor known as the man who established the Fifth Principal Meridian that runs through Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, and ending in the northwest corner of North Dakota. That initial meridian line is "zero, zero," the point from which all Midwest surveys are drawn. His survey established the division of the Louisiana Territory into Missouri Territory. (plaque on bench)

c1 Ferdinand Rozier arrived in Ste. Genevieve in 1812 with John James Audubon to establish a mercantile store. That relationship did not last long perhaps because Audubon was busy painting birds out in the woods. They parted ways amiably, and Ferdinand became a very successful businessman. His son Firman served as Ste. Genevieve's first mayor, Firman also served as a Missouri state representative and as a Missouri state senator.

D1 Ste. Genevieve also was home to Missouri's "Model Senator," **Dr. Lewis F. Linn**. This native of Kentucky was renowned for his ability to get along with both sides of the political spectrum. During the War of 1812, he served as a surgeon for the army. After he moved to Ste. Genevieve, he became especially interested in cholera and was known as somewhat of an

expert on it. While recovering from cholera himself, Linn was appointed to the US Senate in 1842 to replace a senator who had died of cholera. He sponsored a bill with Thomas Hart Benton to give 640 acres to settlers in the west that influenced Missouri's present boundaries. He and Benton also sponsored a bill supporting the settlement of the Oregon Territory. Without this bill, the US may not have acquired what is now Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. During his second term and during the cholera epidemic of 1843, Linn returned to Ste. Genevieve where he suffered an aneurism and died, but he did not rest in peace. By the early 1900's, the cemetery had become weedy and overgrown, and so he and his wife were moved nearby to the Valle Springs Cemetery. After the Memorial Cemetery had been cleaned up, in 1938 Senator Linn and his wife were buried for the third time! His coffin was exhumed and moved back to Memorial Cemetery. His almost 100-year-old corpse was remarkably preserved in his air-tight, lead-lined coffin, and people lined up to view his face through the window in the lid.

C1 One of the few Frenchmen to arrive directly from France was **Jacques Guibourd**. He had been working as a secretary on a plantation in San Dominique when the slave rebellion in what is now Haiti broke out. In the early 1790s it became too dangerous for him. The legend is that his personal slave Moros sealed him in a barrel and put him aboard a ship destined for France. Safe? No! It was still the time of the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror. As a French aristocrat, he needed to escape again. Ultimately he and Moros ended up in this French-speaking area in the Louisiana Territory. With several Spanish land grants, purchases, and leases, Guibourd accumulated enough wealth by 1806 to start building a fine home on the whole block just east of the Cemetery. The house still stands one block away at the corner of Merchant and Fourth Streets.

E1 John Scott, a native of Virginian, graduated from Princeton University at age 20. The next year he moved here with his family and set up a law practice, the first to practice law in Ste. Genevieve continuously. After Ste. Genevieve banned the La Guignolee because some commissioners considered it disgraceful, he represented the troupe and got the annual New Year's Eve tradition of going from place to place singing a song requesting food and drink reestablished. From 1816 to 1827, he served as a Missouri Territorial Representative and a Missouri Congressman.

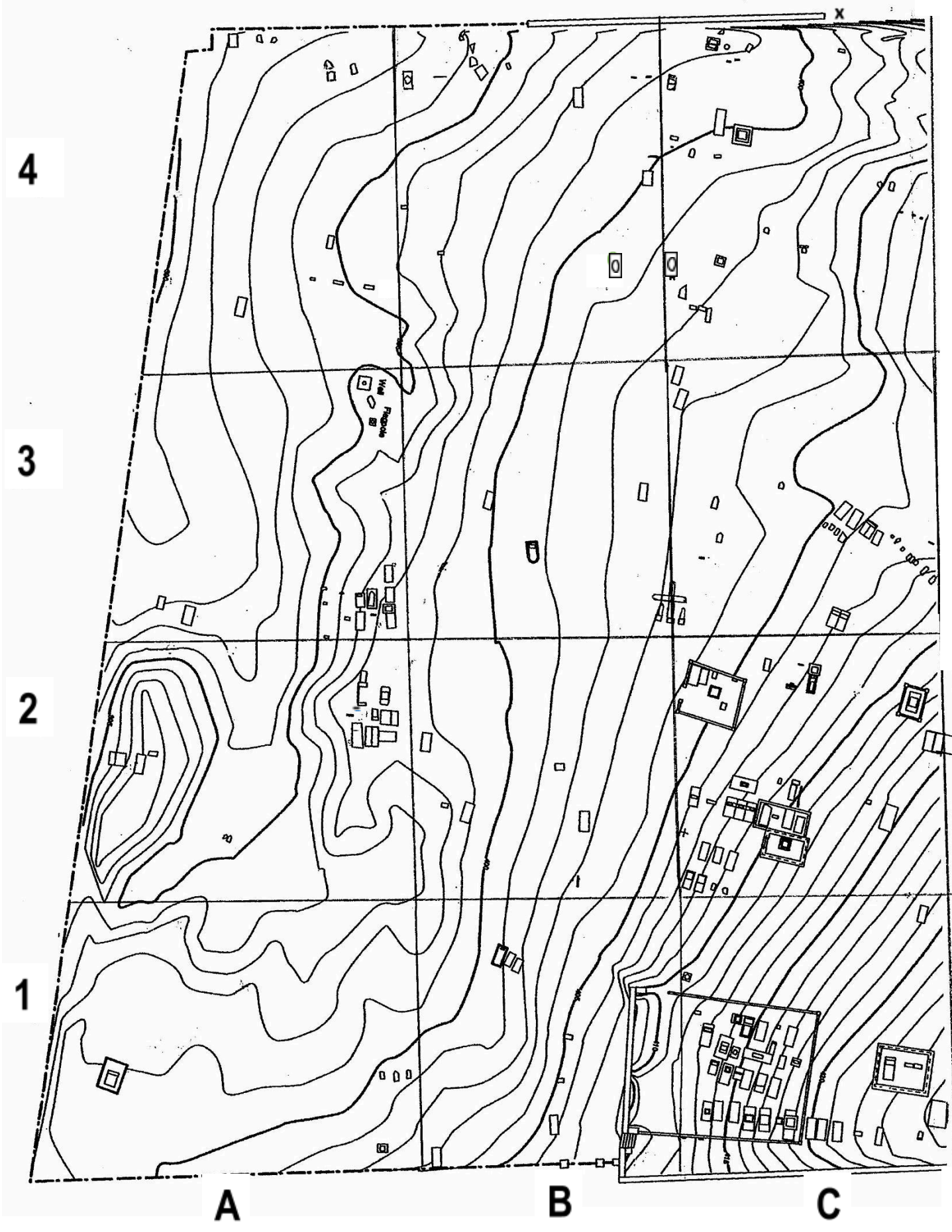
C3 Joseph Bogy came to Ste. Genevieve in 1805. This very involved man helped translate the Louisiana Purchase from French to English. He also helped draft the first revision of the Missouri constitution, was a Justice of the Peace, served as a Missouri senator, and had a mercantile store at Merchant and Second Streets.

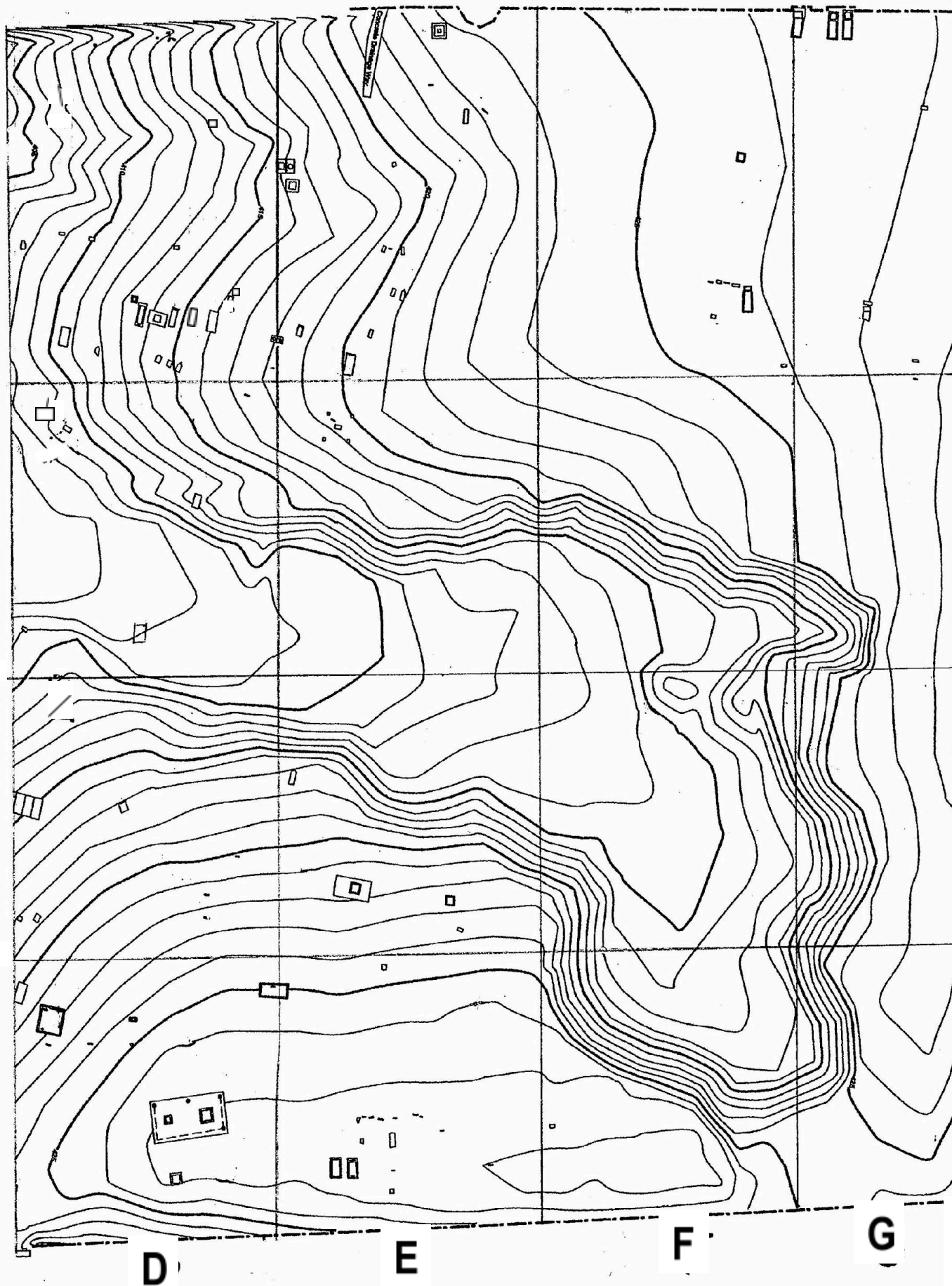
A2 Even a bank robber was buried here with honor, sort of. Actually, **J. Felix St. James** (nee St. Gemme) was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Union Army. In 1861, Merchant's Bank held a considerable amount of money that the Union did not wish to have fall into Confederate hands. St. James assisted a Union force to take the deposits from this local bank. They arrived by riverboat, removed the money, and continued north by boat to St. Louis to deposit the money in a federal bank. Every August in even-numbered years, this event is re-enacted by the Lt. Col. J. Felix St. James Camp #326 at the corner of Main and Merchant Streets where the bank once stood. He was mortally wounded in April 1862 at the Battle of Shiloh. His body was returned and is buried next to his parents Desile and Auguste, but there is no remaining monument.

B2 Around the turn of the eighteenth-century, Ste. Genevieve had no doctor, and the threat of small pox caused the commandant, Francois Vallé, to bar travel both in and out of town. **Dr. Walter Fenwick**, part of a migration of Kentucky Catholics to Ste. Genevieve County, was persuaded to move to Ste. Genevieve and arrived in 1801. Dr. Fenwick's brother moved here as well. Ezekiel ran afoul of the lawyer Thomas Crittenden who had him arrested. When Dr. Fenwick's brother went to Crittenden to challenge him to a duel, Crittenden refused. The doctor was insulted and challenged Crittenden himself. Unfortunately, Ste. Genevieve's only doctor was killed in that duel!

C1 The last person to be buried in Memorial Cemetery actually died long after it was closed. **Odile Vallé** wished to be buried next to her wealthy husband, Felix Vallé. Felix Vallé had operated the Menard and Vallé store which is now part of the Felix Valle State Historic Site. Felix is also known for his business interests including the organization of the American Mining Company, as well as a partnership in the operation of the Laclede Iron Works in St. Louis. The Vallés had previously donated three fourths of the money needed to build a new brick Catholic Church. To be buried next to her husband, Odile Vallé agreed to donate land for the new cemetery. Somehow room was made to accommodate her.

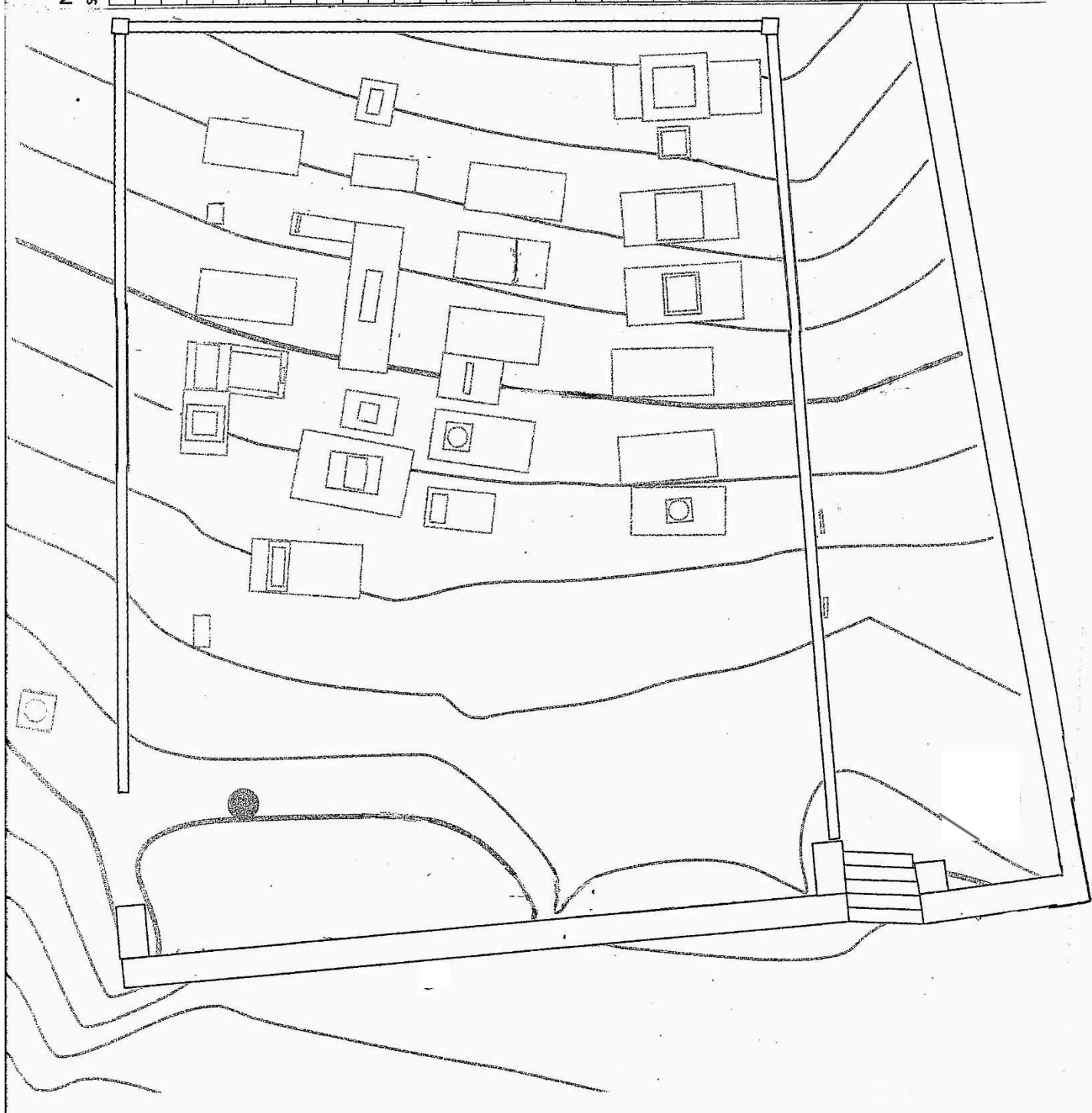
Memorial Cemetery is more than a memorial to the 5,000 citizens who lie in it. It is also a lasting monument to all the inhabitants - women and men, young and old, slave and free, Indian, French, Spanish, German, and American - who brought Missouri's oldest town to life. Each memorial stone has a story to tell. Whether you are searching for your roots, doing historical research, or desiring to recapture a feel for pioneer days, the past awaits to be rediscovered here.





Names begin on the far left and
serpentine through the plot.

LaPorte, Marie wife of Louis
Rozier, Emma
Janis, Henry
Janis, Henry L
Janis, Felix
Janis, Louise Mary daughter Felix + Julia
Janis Cora daughter Felix + Julia
Janis, Antoine
Janis, Mary Zoe
Shaw, Mery Benjamin daughter of Dr Shaw
Janis, Christine A
Janis, Godfrey
Janis, Francis
Rozier, Edward
Rozier, Francis B
Rozier, Joseph
Valle, Henri JB son of JB+Pelagie
Valle, Marie Louise nee Janis
Rozier, Firman A child of Francis+Zoe
Rozier, Marie Louise of "
Janis, Pelagie child of Felix + Mary
Janis, Francois child of Felix + Mary
Janis, Francois child of Felix + Mary
Valle, Felix
Valle, Odile Pratt
Valle, Louis Felix
Valle, Francois B
Valle, Catherine B
Valle, John Baptiste (Rev War)
Valle, Jeanne nee Barbeau
Valle, Louis
Valle, J B
Valle, Pelagie nee Janis
Thomur, Leon
Thomur, Marie
Thomur, Josephine



List of Burials

Area	Names	birth-death				
					Valle, Louis	1823-1857
A1 a	Bauvais, Vital	1739-1816			Valle, J B	1829-1897
b	Bauvais, Felicite	1768-1854			Valle, Pelagie nee Janis	1804-1848
a	Huck, Eva	1854-1874		a	Thomur, Leon	1838-1838
b	Huck, Joseph infant	1874-1874		b	Thomur, Marie	1820-1839
a	Dallas, Catherine wife of John	1849-1876			Thomur, Josephine	1845-1847
b	Dallas, Annie daughter of John	1873-1875			Bisch, Mary Ann	1805-1826
c	Dallas, John son of John	1875-1875			Bisch, Albert (Germany)	1779-1845
	Govreau, Moses	1835-1877			Bisch, Hannh	1787-1849
a	Thomure, AugustinLeon	1840-1870			Bisch, Mary consort of Charles	1829-1858
b	Thomure, Augustin Leon Civil War S	1840-1869			Bisch, Albert son	1807-1856
B1	LaRose, Poline wife of B LaRose	1759-1837		a	Ricole, Antoine	1776-1848
	Valle, Eugenie Gerard	1806-1840		b	Ricole, Marguerite	1786-1851
	Wieberg, John	1812-1876		a	Guibourd, Jacques Rene	1755-1812
	Unknown			b	Guibourd, Ursula	1774-1843
	Scott, Harriette J	1799-1836		c	Guibourd, infant	1803-1803
	Unknown			d	Guibourd, Eugene	1801-1879
	Flamm, Marie	1851-1854		e	Guibourd, Jean Edward	1805-1805
C1	<i>C1 is enlarged on page 6</i>				Rozier, Jean Ferdinand (France)	1777-1864
	LaPorte, Marie wife of Louis	1766-1849			Rozier, E. A.	1833-1858
	Rozier, Emma	1862-1879			Rozier, Constance	1795-1878
	Janis, Henry	1808-1872			Govrau, Joseph Benoist	1834-1867
	Janis, Henry L	1830-1856		D1	Delcommune, Louis Joseph	1772-1852
	Janis, Felix	1810-1855			Sargent, Anstes mother	1805-1876
	Janis, Louise Mary daughter Felix + Julia	1864-1876			Sargent, John Ichabod (in Latin) son	1833-1844
	Janis Cora daughter Felix + Julia	1864-1864			Sargent, Ichabod (physician) father	1792-1848
	Janis, Antoine	1795-1861			Amoureux, Pierinne	1762-1845
	Janis, Mary Zoe	1842-1843			Amoureux, Mahurin Michael	1748-1832
	Shaw, Mery Benjamin daughter of Dr Shaw	1849-1851			Mathis, T. S.	1828-1875
a	Janis, Christine A	1850-1850			Linn, E. A. R.	1800-1861
b	Janis, Godfrey	1847-1848			Linn, Dr. Lewis F (reburied 1938)	1795-1843
c	Janis, Francis	1851-1851			Henderson, John (Scotland)	1803-1841
	Rozier, Edward	1852-1852		a	Seysler, August	1867-1872
	Rozier, Francis B	1841-1855		b	Seysler, Frederick	1870-1870
	Rozier, Joseph	1844-1864			Wilson, Emaline missing marker	1839-1869
	Valle, Henri JB son of JB+Pelagie	1830-1833		E1 a	Scott, Andrew	1748-1831
	Valle, Marie Louise nee Janis	1798-1827		b	Scott, Elizabeth consort of Andrew	1751-1827
a	Rozier, Firman A child of Francis+Zoe	1845-1845		c	Scott, Catherine consort of John	1815
b	Rozier, Marie Louise of “ “	1847-1848		d	Scott, Elisabeth daughter	1811-1816
	Janis, Pelagie child of Felix + Mary	1769-1832			Scott, John	1782-1861
	Janis, Francois child of Felix + Mary	1767-1832			Kressman, Francis	1836
	Janis, Francois child of Felix + Mary	1820-1840			Unknown	
a	Valle, Felix	1800-1877			Unknown	
b	Valle, Odile Pratt	1805-1894			Unknown, C M	
	Valle, Louis Felix	1823-1857			McClenehan, Columbus	1841-1841
a	Valle, Francois B	1785-1851			Adams, William C	1843-1844
b	Valle, Catherine B	1791-1854			McClenehan, John	18x4-1845
a	Valle, John Baptiste (Rev War)	1758-1849			Bazier, Columbus	1814-1834
b	Valle, Jeanne nee Barbeau	1760-1842			McClenehan, Catherine	1838-1840

	Clark, James	1761-1837
	Unknown	
	Unknown, M F	
a	Day, James L	1709-1852
b	Day, Percilla	1809-1867
F1	Smith, Henry	1843-1876
G2	Hartzell, Samhson missing marker	1851
E2	Huck, Anthony	1811-1881
	Roth, Jacob	1818-1819
a	Sweek, Martin (cholera-left 12 kids)	1799-1849
b	Sweek, Caroline consort of Martin	1804-1849
c	Sweek, Cyrus	1827-1859
a	Dufour, Polline	1819-1854
b	Dufour, Monte Juillet	1827
D2	Guilloz, Isaac	
	Roussin, Marie nee Govro	1848-1850
	Roussin, Joseph	1850
	Unknown	
a	St. Gemme ,Vital	1770-1821
b	St. Gemme , JMB	1780-1821
c	St. Gemme, Marie Therese	1751-1807
C2 d	St. Gemme, Jean Baptiste (Rev War)	1746-1833
e	St. Gemme, Raphael	1771-1811
a	Pratte, J B S	1738-1826
b	Pratte, Evaraste F	
c	Pratte, Bernard	
	Kempf, Francis Anthony (Elsace)	1827-1870
a	Thomure, Louise	1850-1855
b	Thomure, Josephine	1818-1830
	Thomure, Louis	1854-185x
	Moser, Peter	1785-1860
	Moser, Louise	1800-1888
	Seckinger, Henry	1851-1854
	Boverie, A.M.	1851-1875
	Boverie, Camille son of Jules+Mary	1862-1864
	Boverie, Joseph Chable	1842-1852
	Boverie, Antionette	1844-1844
	Boverie, Addie R wife of John L	1853-1879
	Boverie, Adolph son of John+Addie	1875-1876
	Villars, Marie	1790-1846
	Blackledge, Joseph G	1858-1863
	Pratte, Bernard S	1808-1867
	Janis, Louise	187x
	Unkown	
	Pratte, Peter R	1801-1853
	Pratte, Joseph	1774-1847
	Wilkinson, Mary	1839-1846
	Pratt, Marie Francoise	1779-1841
a	Hertich, Henry	1834-1845
b	Hertich, Joseph H	1775-1852

b	Hertich, Joseph P	1817-1858
c	Hertich, Louis Villard	1822-1846
	Valle, Col. Francis	1779-1849
	Valle, John B.son of Col+Mary	1831-1864
+	Iron post	
	Bossier, Martha	1860
	Ziegler, Sebastian	1788-1861
	Ziegler, Luzia (Baden)	1792-1852
a	Gregoire, Charles Hypolite	1797-1859
b	Gregoire, Charles Henry	
	Rey, Marie Claudine wife of Joseph	1870
	LaRose, elien	1820-1867
	LaRose, Louis Sr	1793-1863
	Ziegler, Elvina	
	Ziegler, Conrad (Germany)	1815-1863
B2	Robbins, Prospect K (sign on bench)	1788-1847
	Smith, Mary E	1878-1880
a	Fenwick, Dr. Walter	1771-1811
b	Fenwick, Julie nee Valle	1785-1815
c	Fenwick, Zenon	1803-1814
	Valetta, Anna	1812-1870
	LeClere, Marie Asselle	1800-1822
	Thommur, J. Theodore	1820-1849
a	Detchmendy, Constance nee Janis	1799-1836
b	Detchmendy, Clement	1799-1856
A2 a	St. Gemme, Emilie	1827-1829
b	St. Gemme, Adolph	1829-1829
c	St. Gemme, Amelie	1827-1827
a	LeClere, Francois	1782-1820
b	LeCere, Felicite	1785-1824
	Valle, 4 small children?	
	Menard, Sophie infant of LC+Augustine	1850-1850
	Valle, Edwin J	1864-1864
a	LeClere, Diana Marie spouse of MB Menard	1811-1838
b	LeClere, Emilie	1833-1833
a	St. Gemme, Marie A	1842
b	St. Gemme, Claire M	1842
c	St. Gemme, Auguste	1833-1864
d	St. Gemme, Philomena	1846-1846
a	LeClere, Desile nee St Gemme	1803-1876
b	St. Gemme, Auguste	1791-1862
c	St James, Lt-Col Joseph nee St Gemme flag	1830-1862
	St. Gemme, Augustus E	1833-1864
	Oliver, William CE son of WC+EL	1842-1845
	Bogy, Benjamin son of Joseph	1827-1827
	Bogy, Joseph Marie Benjamin	1827-1846
	Hoffman, xxxx	
	Hoffman, xxxx	
	Hoffman, Marie	1836-1841
a	Hoffman, Josephine	1841-1844

b	Hoffman, James	1839-1841
c	Hoffman, William	1813
A3	Gregoire, Charles Francis son of Francis+Mary	1842-1852
a	Gregoire, Cirille Charles (France)	1758-1832
b	Gregoire, Mary Meunier	1768-1837
	Valle, Clara child of Bertholemey	1855-1864
	Valle, Louis Joseph	1859-1861
	LeClere, Melanie infant of IS+Mary	1846-1846
a	St. Gemme, Marie B nee LaSource	1777-1824
b	St. Gemme, Barthelemi	1774-1843
a	Valle, Eliza nee St. Gemme	
b	Valle, Eliza	
	Valle, Charles C.	1799-1838
	Unknown	
	Bogy, John L infant son of JL Bogy	1856-1861
	Guibourd, Marie Therese nee StGemme	1807-1859
B3	Meyer, Anna (Austria)	1805-1875
	Huck, John	1870-1876
	Dorlac, Pierre	1794-1854
	Binnetet, Joseph <i>missing marker</i>	1804-1855
C3	Drury, John	1794-1849
	Caillot, Marie Rosalie	1815-1843
	Adams, Wm C <i>missing marker</i>	1791-1846
	Dorlac, Marie Louise	1783-1844
	Adams, Catherine	1792-1834
	Baum, Hedwig	1879-1880
	Boyer, George,Levi <i>marker missing</i>	1858-1859
a	Skewes, Marguerite wife of Lewis	1839-1861
b	Skewes, 2 children	
	LaRose, Odile	1811-1873
	LaRose, Felix	1837-1867
	Bogy, Marie widow of Joseph	1786-1876
	Bogy, Joseph	1782-1842
a	LeCompte, Joseph H	1842-1845
b	LeCompte, Hillarie	1840-1842
	Frazier, Mary	1788-1863
	Geiler, Theresia	1863-1863
	Mourice, Clotilde	1832-1856
	Doll, George	1829-1878
	Constancin, M.	1858-1862
	Dufour, Theophile	1805-1862
	Amoureux, Amable son of Felix	1857-1861
	Brooks, Elizabeth wife of John	1849-1874
	Badeau, Caroline	1800-1860
a	Kempf, M. Ema	1853-1854
b	Kempf, Emelie	1855-1856
a	Contancin, John G	1800-1864
b	Contancin, Marie Louise	1836-1859
D3	Unknown	
a	Valle, Neree son of Neree+Aglae	1849-1849
D4 b	Valle, Neree Auguste son of Neree+Aglae	1851-1851

	Bequette, J. B. (28yrs)	
a	Schmitt, Francis B	1855-1861
b	Schmitt, M. Eleanora	1857-1861
	Unknown	
a	Burgert, Teresa (holding hands)	1854-1861
b	Burgert, Rosean	1858-1860
	Bequette, Emelie wife of Gabriel Thomur	1792-1856
E3 a	Smalle, Wilhelmina	1862-1862
b	Ziegler, JA	1895-1862
a	Peisch, Mary consort of George	1822-1855
b	Peisch, Louisa daughter	1854-1854
c	Peisch, George son	1855
G3	Leavenworth, Mary B wife of Ralph	1800-1868
G4	Leavenworth, Augustus+? Children of Mary	1857-1860
	Brady, Thomas J (Odd Fellow)	1821-1860
	Guilloz, Mary A	
	Bebion, Anna (Germany) (ashes-cholera)	1797-1873
	Bebion, Gottlob (Germany)	1843-1873
	Anderson, Andrew (Germany) (sheriff)	1821-1877
F4	Schweiss, Sgt Augustin (Civil War N)	1829-1880
	Culver, Cpl Amos son A+A (Civil War N)	1846-1866
	Luicke, W C Emile son of C + W	1871-1872
a	Raabe, Frederick	1872-1874
b	Raabe, Henry	1871-1880
a	Luecke, CHR son of Chas+Anna	1871-1872
b	Luecke, Wilhelm	1873-1874
	Schramm, Dorethea	1804-1873
	Seebach, Henry Theobald	1865-1866
	Galven, Amos son of A+A	1866
E4	Roth, Christian (iron cross)	1814-1875
a	Detchemendy, Sauveur	1809-1869
b	Detchemendy, Rosa daughter of S+R	1854-1869
	LaGrave, Famile (large cross)	
	Price, Philomena wife of Edmund	1838-1862
a	Moro, John (ferryman)	1840-1861
b	Moro, Mary (whooping cough)	1844-1861
c	Moro, Mary Agnes	1822-1867
	St.Gemme, Steven son of Gustavus+Lizzie	1856-1862
	Skewes, Louisa, daughter of Wm + Eliza	1839-1862
	Skewes, William (England)	1806-1868
	Wilson, Mary child of James+Emily	
	Wilson, James Ferdinand “ “	1869-1871
	Wilson, Lizy Jane child of James+Emily	1863-1863
	Thomure, Noe	1852-1860
	Duran, Francois	1792-1864
a	LaRose, Elvena	1833-1859
b	LaRose, eaise	1858-1860
	Unknown	
	Montgomery, John	1789-1856
	Valle, John B	1827-1869
	St. Gemme, Mary M consort of John Valle	1832-1853

	Schilli, Marie	1823-1858
	Unknown	
	Ribeault, John	1759-1849
	Manly, Henry	1860-1862
	Unknown	1859
	Potier, Joseph	1797-1868
	Lalumondier, Antoine	1800-1852
a	Moss, Felicite wife of Charles E Moss	1851-1872
b	Moss, Charles F. son	1872
	Beltrami, Antoine (Italy)	1811-1866
a	Beltrami, Emily consort of Antoine	1821-1855
b	Beltrami, Joseph B.	1855-1855
c	Beltrami, Mary Felicite	1847-1851
d	Beltrami, Mary Agnes	1853-1854
	Unknown	
	Chriswell, Mary	1821-1854
a	Thomure, Baptiste	1835-1858
b	Thomure, Adele	1849-1858
	Thomure, Gabriel	1792-1858
	Thomure, Mary Christine marker missing	1821-1854
	Jokerst, Charles (Baden)	1821-1854
	Moro, Lucy Ann consort of Peter	1830-1854
	Nager, Katherina consort of Felix Hettig	1835-1860
a	Hettig, Cathxxx	
b	Hettig, Charles	
c	Hettig, Augustus	
d	Hettig, Joseph	1856-1856
e	Hettig, Fidel	1858-1858
	LaSource, J Rosati	1828-1858
C4	Brugere, Henry	1854-1877
	Brugere, Antoinette consort of Villars	1815-1856
	Brugere, Mary Adelaide	1862-1863
	Brugere, Adelaide consort of Anthony	1795-1876
	Marchal, Marie	1851
	Simonot, Francis M	1850-1850
a	Winston, Cornelia consort of Ely Boyer	1837-1855
b	Winston, Ely son of Boyer	1855-1855
	Winston, Marie Louise wife of Antoine	1815-1865
	Maurice, Pierre	1826-1845
	Maurice, Leon	1841-1844
	Unknown next to fluted pillar	
	McGill, Dennis (Ireland)	1811-1844
	Aubuchon, Henry Auguste	1818-1845

	Calliott, Clara Emely	1878-1880
	Calliott, Odile Josephine	1863-1864
a	Nauman, Catherine child of Christian	1867-1867
b	Nauman, Anna child of Christian	1867-1867
c	Nauman, Charles child of Christian	1875-1875
	Hanlon, Elizabeth	1824-1849
a	Baum, Caroline	1838-1877
b	Klein, Michael	1799-1864
	Unknown (round stone)	
	Moreau, Jean Baptiste	1784-1849
	Guignon, Eliza M daughter Simon+Carmelite	1843-1863
	Guignon, John A	1837-1869
	Guignon, Henry	183x-1869
a	Pratte, Simon Jean Bte Sebastian	1822-1823
b	Pratte, Rosane	1790-1822
c	Pratte, Marie Rose	1821-1823
B4	Boneau, Marie L nee Placete	1794-1863
	Unknown (anchor)	
	Unknown (small by tree)	
a	Sucher, Laurence	1822-1843
b	Sucher, Erozenia wife of Laurence	1827-1870
	Born, Josephine <i>missing marker</i>	1877-1880
	Carron, Joseph	1787-1845
	Thomure, Antoine	1787-1844
	Thomure, Octave	1749-1850
	various fragments	
	Felix, Theodore (slave of Antoine)	1825-1847
	Unknown, DEI	
	Rottler, Mary Anna	1871-1879
	Unknown	
A4	Missé, Jacques (France) (Rev War)	1746-1834
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b	Missé, Mary Louise LeCompte	1831-1842
a	DeLaFont, Jean Baptiste (Rev War)	1739-1790
b	DeLeFont, Charlotte	1740-1788
	Rehm, Simon	1815-1865
	Calliott, Jean Noel	1808-1845
	Hauser, Gertrud Saelinger	1783-1872
	St Gemme, Peligie wife of Bartholomew	1785-1814
a	Valle, Pierre (slave of JB Valle)	1805-1845
b	Valle, Francois (slave of JB Valle)	1789-1845
	Unknown	
	Simino, Basile	1795-1845
	Moreau, Mary wife of Peter	1854-1880

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