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July 5: Rev. J. B. Walker, O.P.

July, 2010



*Rev. James B. Walker (1896-1984) as a young priest.
(Courtesy of Ann Highfield)*

And it was beautiful!

The Life of Rev. James Edward Bernard Walker, O.P., of Somerset

by Anthony J. Lisska

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The Dominican connections with the Perry County hamlet of Somerset have long been established. In 1808, following the sound emitted from Jacob Dittoe's axe, Edward Dominic Fenwick, a young Dominican priest from Kentucky, found Dittoe, his family, and fellow Roman Catholic settlers; he then offered Mass in the Ohio wilderness. Ten years later, on land kindly given to him by Dittoe, Fenwick, who had founded the Dominican Order

in the United States in Springfield, Kentucky in 1805, blessed the first permanent Catholic Church within the boundaries of Ohio. The Dominican community of Friars grew, slowly in the beginning, but by century's end emerged as a major player in the Roman Catholic evangelization of Ohio. In 1830, Dominican sisters journeyed to Somerset from Kentucky and established the religious community and academy that in 1868 became the Congregation

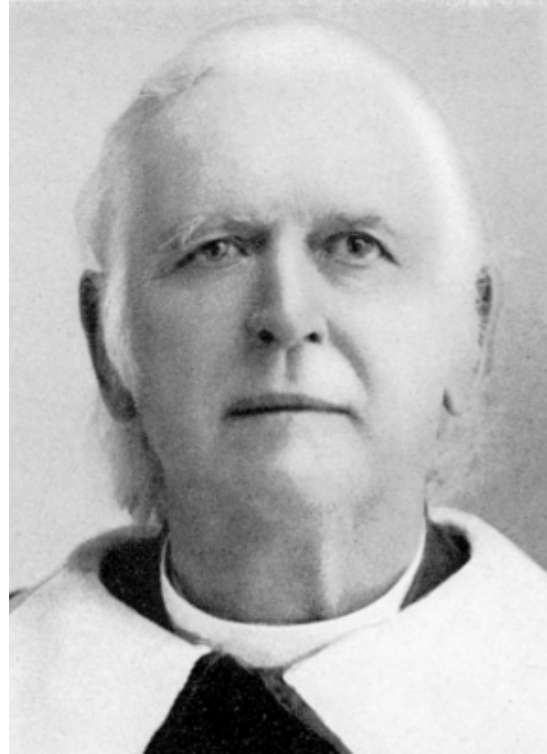
of St. Mary of the Springs in Columbus. From these rich foundation stones emerged many young men and women who, discerning a call to the Religious life, followed the path of St. Dominic. One would suspect that the percentage of men and women Dominican religious who grew up in Somerset is beyond the usual norm for a small rural village. One of these Somerset natives was Father James Edward Bernard Walker (1896-1984).

The First Father Walker from Somerset

This narrative must begin, however, in the early part of the nineteenth century. Father James Walker's great uncle was also a Dominican Friar from Somerset. Father James referred to Father Augustine Osmund Peter Walker as "grandpappy's brother." The first Father Walker was born in Perry County on December 8, 1822. Victor O'Daniel writes that Father Walker was the first clerical novice in the then newly established novitiate at St. Joseph's Priory and received the religious name of "Peter." At this time, there appear to have been two novitiates for the province: one at St. Rose Priory in Springfield, Kentucky and the other at Somerset. The latter was established in principle in 1834 but seems not to have functioned as a novitiate until 1839.¹ Brother Peter Walker was professed on October 3, 1842 and continued his clerical education at St. Joseph's. He was ordained a Dominican priest in the Priory Church of St. Joseph on July 26, 1850 by Archbishop John Baptist Purcell of Cincinnati. A fellow ordinand was the unsung hero of the mid-nineteenth century American Dominicans, Father Joseph Augustine Kelly.

The newly ordained Father Walker's first assignment was at the Dominican College of St. Thomas Aquinas at Sinsinawa Mound in southwestern Wisconsin, which had recently been given to the Province of St. Joseph by its founder, Dominican missionary Father Charles Mazzuchelli. Father John Gerlach wrote the following about the elder Father Walker's work at Sinsinawa:

The elder Walker was missioned twice to Sinsinawa, the first time together with Joseph



Rev. A. O. Walker (1822-1900)

Jarboe when St. Joseph's province took over Mazzuchelli's mission in Wisconsin. The second time as very old men for those times, when Walker and Jarboe revisited Sinsinawa. That turned out to be the occasion for Walker's return as chaplain to the convent/academy so far from Ohio. But before long the old man was terminated by the sisters, to the regrets of all, no doubt.²

After his first stint in Wisconsin, Walker returned to Ohio, but in 1856, only six years after ordination, he was secularized and became affiliated with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. He became part of the new Diocese of Columbus when it was established in 1868. In 1882, Father Walker was named pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Columbus, during which time he was appointed Vicar General of the Diocese.³ He continued as pastor of St. Patrick's until 1885, when the Dominican Fathers took charge of the parish and Father P. C. Coll, O.P. was appointed pastor. Following this change, Walker appears to have retired from active service. At some time during the next fifteen years, he returned to St.

Joseph Priory in Somerset where he lived as a Third Order Dominican. There is some evidence that he was in Rome and appealed to the Dominican Master General to be readmitted to the Dominican Order. To the surprise of the Master General, his council agreed to permit Walker to rejoin the Province of St. Joseph. Writing about this issue, Reginald Coffey notes that Father Jandel, the Master General, wrote to the American provincial, Father O'Carroll, in the following way:

He (Jandel) informs him (O'Carroll) that Father Peter Walker, who had become a secular priest some years before, spent the past year in Rome, and had a number of talks with Jandel. Walker requested to be taken back into the order. Jandel submitted the request to his council and to his surprise it was voted to allow Walker a second chance.⁴

Walker did attempt to undergo the life of a Dominican novice once again in Somerset. Coffey writes: "Walker, however, never quite made it on the road back. After his long absence from community life he found the novitiate too difficult and dropped out, but lived at St. Joseph's for some time as a Tertiary."⁵ It is unclear when Walker returned to Somerset; the letter quoted above from Jandel to O'Carroll is dated April 11, 1866, which would be but a decade from the time Walker became secularized in 1856 and before the Diocese of Columbus was established in 1868. Moreover, Walker was at St. Patrick's Church in Columbus until 1885. One would suspect that it was the late 1880s when Walker returned to Somerset, which is over twenty years after Jandel wrote to O'Carroll. O'Daniel notes that in 1885, Walker "retired from active service . . . thence until his death, he spent nearly all of his time, as a member of the Third Order, at St. Joseph's, where he ended his days and was buried."⁶ Nonetheless, it appears that the strenuous life of a novice was not compatible with his advanced age, so he settled for the Third Order status and resided at the Priory, not for "some time" as Coffey suggested, but until his death on June 22, 1900. The first Father Walker is buried in the Dominican

community cemetery at St. Joseph's. O'Daniel writes: "In his will he made himself a benefactor of his alma mater."⁷

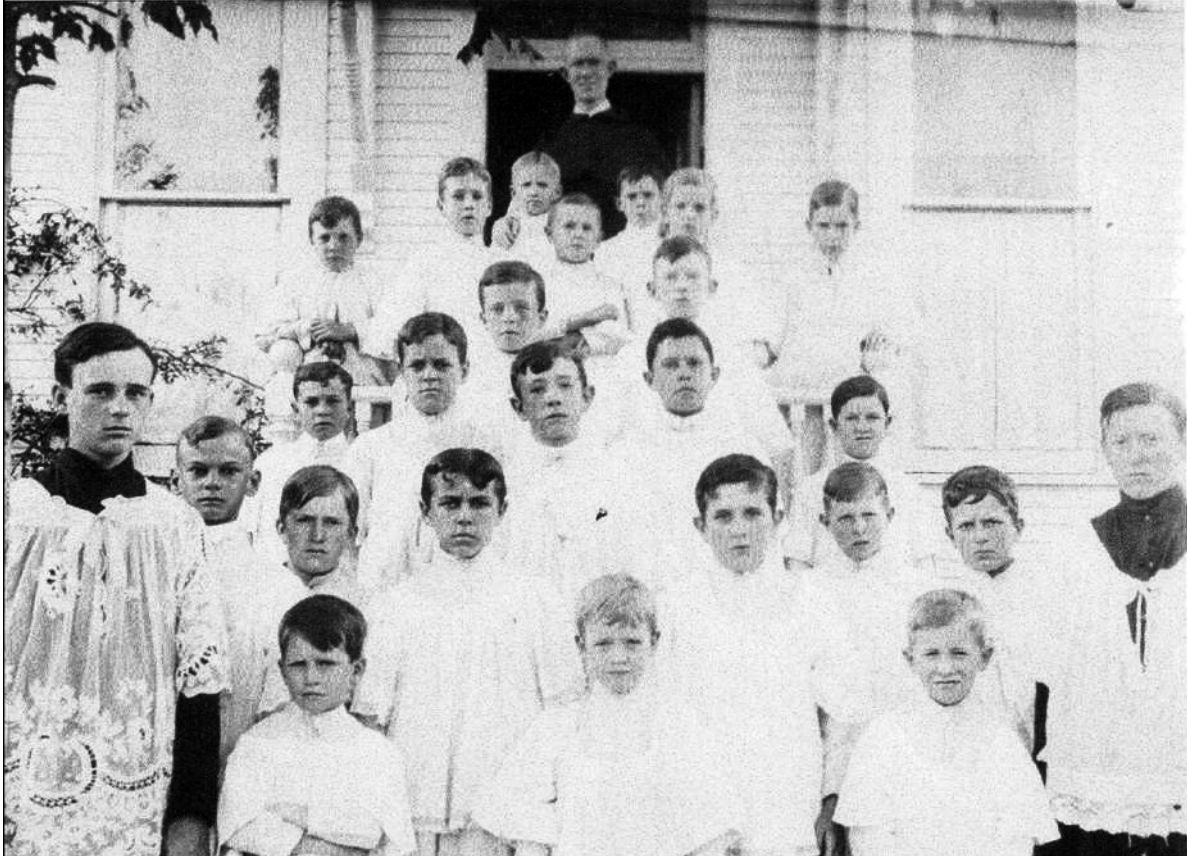
Born in Somerset

James Edward Walker, who would become the second Father Walker from Somerset, was born the day after St. Patrick's feast day in 1896. His father was Charles Edward Walker, a shoemaker born in Somerset on April 13, 1849 who died in Columbus on March 25, 1917; James's mother was Margaret Flautt, also a native of Somerset, born April 16, 1854 and died in 1947. Charles and Margaret were married on Margaret's birthday at Holy Trinity Church in the village of Somerset on the evening of April 13, 1875. James was the tenth of the couple's twelve children.

Like most Somerset-born and bred Roman Catholic kids, James walked up Piety Hill and there completed his primary education and three years of his secondary education at the local Dominican schools—Holy Trinity elementary followed by Holy Trinity High School from 1909 until 1912. Following his third year of high school in Somerset, for some reason James appears to have left Somerset for Columbus and worked there for several years before joining the army. For thirteen months during the final stages of the World War One, James served as an army field clerk in Hoboken, New Jersey. There he worked at the Port of Embarkation and witnessed many young doughboys being sent across the Atlantic to die in the trenches of France. Fr. John Gerlach recalled talking with Father Walker about his service in what was then called "The Great War:"

I remembered him telling me of his particular service in WW I, when he played some part in literally dispatching our troops to Europe. I could see him standing dockside with a clipboard, ticking off the boys heading up the gang plank. He suddenly developed a lump in his throat, 50 years later, at the realization that many were going to their death.⁸

Following his honorable discharge from the Army, James returned to Columbus and enrolled at



Altar servers at Holy Trinity Parish, Somerset. The future Father James Walker is in the center of the third row (with the bangs). (Courtesy of the Province of St. Albert the Great Archives)

Aquinas College High School where he completed his secondary education, graduating with the Class of 1920. Some records suggest that James spent an additional year at Aquinas and remained until 1921. Deciding to enter the Dominicans, following his extra year at Aquinas, James spent one year in preparation at the college level at St. Charles College in Catonsville, Maryland. In the early twentieth century, this Maryland path was well trod by young men who aspired to become Dominican Friars but needed to undertake college work prior to entering the novitiate. On August 24, 1922 as an army veteran now twenty-six years old, James journeyed back to his Perry County birthplace and received the habit of a Dominican Friar at St. Joseph's Priory and received the religious name of "Bernard." Following the customary seven-year period—one of novitiate and six of study in philosophy and theology at St. Rose Priory in Kentucky and The House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois—Walker finished his ordinary

formation studies at the House of Studies in Washington. Brother Bernard Walker became Father Bernard Walker when he was ordained on June 17, 1929 in the Crypt of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception off the main campus of the Catholic University of America. The newly ordained priest continued his graduate studies at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland and at Washington's Catholic University, from which he received his doctorate in history in 1933. In 1934, his Ph.D. dissertation, *The "Chronicles" of Saint Antoninus, A Study in Historiography*, was published by the Catholic University of America Press. During this time, it appears that Ph.D. dissertations from the Catholic University graduate school routinely were published in booklet form.

Early Assignments as a Dominican Friar
The freshly minted Ph.D. was appointed to the position of Assistant Archivist of the Dominican

Province of St. Joseph, the so-called “Eastern Province.” One assumes that in this capacity he worked with the veteran Dominican archivist and historian, Victor F. O’Daniel and eventually with O’Daniel’s assistant and successor, Reginald Coffey. John Gerlach remarks on this new position for Father Walker in the following descriptive way:

After . . . Fribourg . . . , he returned to the Washington House of Studies and was soon assigned to assist V. F. O’Daniel in the archives. That did not last long. I might too easily suppose a clash, between Walker’s exactitude and O’Daniel’s unrestrained fantasy life. Two very different modes of fierce loyalty.

For a five-year period in the middle 1930s, Walker also served as the Librarian of the Dominican House of Studies adjoining the campus of Catholic University in Washington. In 1937, less than eight years ordained as a Dominican Friar, he was elected Prior of the House of Studies in Washington, and he served the customary three-year term.

During this time as an assistant archivist for St. Joseph Province, Father Walker published an essay, “The College Idea in the History of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph,” in *The Catholic Historical Review*.⁸ This publication resulted from a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the American

Catholic Historical Association held in Providence, Rhode Island, in December 1936. This is a thorough historical analysis of the role of secular collegiate education in the American Dominican provinces through the early 1930s. In addition, this essay is referred to with historical respect in the *Project OPUS* first volume of the history of the Dominicans in North America.⁹ It is more than mildly surprising that neither Walker’s name nor his study of the role of collegiate education undertaken by the American Dominicans appears in either O’Daniel’s or Coffey’s lengthy studies of Dominican activity in the United States.

An unpleasant story in the life of Father Walker took place in 1938 while he was, as Father Gerlach describes, “advanced to the priorship of the great Priory and so, necessarily, he was involved in provincial politics.” Father Gerlach’s narrative continues regarding the Provincial election that took place at the Washington House of Studies in 1938:

When the provincialate fell vacant in 1938, Fr. Walker was, as prior there, the Vicar of the Province, presiding over the province and the electoral process. He would not consciously take any satisfaction in his eminence, but would have adhered to the letter of the Constitutions and the standards set by his own lofty ideals. As it turned out Terence McDermott was



Holy Trinity School in Somerset.

(reappointed) for a third term, but not without a real threat from second-running Peter O'Brien.

In commenting on this 1938 Provincial election, Coffey writes the following: "In 1938, when McDermott failed to win postulation for a third term, he was promptly re-appointed by the master-general."¹⁰ The story continues that Walker, in his role as the official oversight person for the Provincial election carried out his assigned duties with "meticulous conduct in this chapter." It appears that the re-appointed Provincial, McDermott, did not take kindly to having his prospect of continuing as Provincial threatened, and he appears to have possessed a long memory. Two years later, Walker was re-elected as Prior of the House of Studies; McDermott as Provincial, however, had the right to "cassate" the election, which means to declare the election process null and void, which he promptly did. He then assigned Father Walker to the southern extremity of the Province, to a position in the new Barry College in Miami, Florida. One source suggests that Walker was "banished" to teach psychology. It was once remarked that this provincial pettiness "was mean treatment which Walker might have felt but would never have acknowledged." Of course, there may be other issues central to this set of events about which the documents are silent.

Hence, for one year following his single term as Prior in Washington, Father Walker served as chaplain and Professor of Ethics and of Psychology at Barry College, in Miami, Florida, recently opened by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan. An historical account of the first year of Barry College indicates clearly that Father Walker was an enthusiastic and active participant in the initial events needed as the college began its role in Catholic Higher Education for Women. Father Walker had a role to play, too, beyond the confines of the campus. He was, for example, the principal speaker at the April 1941 Diocesan Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women held in Gainesville, Florida.

Joining the Chicago Province

For much of the first third of the twentieth century,

the American Dominicans had considered dividing their extensive province of St. Joseph, which covered most of the continental United States from the Atlantic seaboard into the Rocky Mountains. The split finally occurred in 1939. It appears the Dominican Friars and lay brothers were permitted to become affiliated with the new Province of St. Albert the Great with Chicago as its home base. Walker became affiliated with the new province in the mid-west. While the textual evidence of why Walker chose to leave the Eastern province is not abundant, nonetheless several personal recollections shed light on his new affiliation, indication that it resulted from his rather uncivil treatment following the cassation of his reelection as Prior of the House of Studies in Washington. Father Ralph Peter O'Brien, a Chicago native who had challenged McDermott in the 1938 election, was appointed the first provincial of the newly established province.

The bricks-and-mortar Dominican provincial for nearly twenty years, Raymond Meagher, had spent time and energy—and money—attempting to make matters ready for the eventual division of the Province of St. Joseph. He built the House of Studies in River Forest, which had become the Dominican *studium* or House of Study for philosophy. He also established Fenwick High School in Oak Park (both River Forest and Oak Park are western suburbs of Chicago). Meagher had been negotiating with the Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago, George William Mundelein, for entry into his archdiocese. Mundelein was a fierce negotiator who sought several Polish Dominicans to assist with his vast Polish congregations along with the proposed high school. In addition, he asked the Dominicans eventually to establish a liberal arts college in the Chicago area. What is historically interesting is that this same set of requirements was drawn up and established between Bishop James Hartley and the American provincial, Lawrence Kearney, when Kearney built what became Aquinas College High School in Columbus in 1905. As in Columbus, the Dominicans were not able to establish a *bona fide* college in Chicago. Fenwick High School, nonetheless, continues as a vibrant secondary school

whereas Aquinas College High School closed its doors in 1965.

As an early member of the Province of St. Albert the Great, Father Walker was assigned to the House of Studies in River Forest. His graduate training in history was put to immediate use; in 1941, he was named Provincial Archivist for his new province continuing the kind of work that he had undertaken earlier in his time in Washington. Father Walker served in this archivist role for over forty years until a short time before his death. During his first two years in River Forest, he also served as Provincial Secretary before his appointment as the Master of Students at River Forest, an important role as the immediate religious superior of the Dominican professed students undertaking their studies in Philosophy at the River Forest *studium*. Father Walker continued in this important position for thirteen years during which time he also taught courses in Church History and liturgical studies. Father Gerlach reflects upon Walker's role as Student Master at the River Forest House of Studies:

In time Walker was appointed Student Master, a huge job at a critical point, due not only to the province's early development but also to the number of brothers in studies in River Forest. His opposite number, in charge of simple novices, was Nicholas Walsh. These two great Dominicans were co-terminus in the formation of new brothers for sixteen years.¹¹

Father Gerlach notes how important Walker was in terms of the development of the Province of St. Albert the Great:

Both (Walker and Walsh) were appreciated for down-to-earth good sense and responsibility, though they were very different in manner and style. Walsh was gentle, and in today's terminology might be called a sweet old man. Walker was somewhat pompous, in a humorous but unintended manner. He liked the role of "old codger" and played it in all sincerity. He also taught Church history and "pro-seminar" (how to use the library). Nick Walsh and Bernard Walker were utterly benign

and beloved as well as responsible mentors. Together with Peter O'Brien and Edward Hughes, the first two provincials who were very competent in fund-raising and administration, these brothers certainly did what it took to float the new province in handsome, happy fashion. . . . I would say that Walsh, Walker, O'Brien and Hughes were remarkable for their competence and integrity.

(To be concluded in August)

Notes

- 1) Victor O'Daniel, OP, *The Dominican Province of Saint Joseph* (New York: National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society, 1942), p. 91.
- 2) All statements from Father John Gerlach, O.P., are from "My Memory of James Bernard Walker," Spring, 2010; Private Document kindly written by Father Gerlach for the author.
- 3) Hartley, Rt. Rev. James J., *The Diocese of Columbus: The History of Fifty Years-1868-1918* (Columbus, 1918), pp. 185-186.
- 4) Reginald M. Coffey, OP, *The American Dominicans: A History of Saint Joseph's Province* (Washington, DC: Mt. Vernon Publishing Company, 1970), pp. 372-373.
- 5) Coffey, *Ibid.*, p. 382, Footnote # 15.
- 6) O'Daniel, p. 91.
- 7) *Ibid.*
- 8) James B. Walker, "The College Idea in the History of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph," *The Catholic Historical Review*, Vol. 23 (October 1937), pp. 312-350.
- 9) Mary Nona McGreal, OP, Editor, *Dominicans at Home in a Young Nation: 1786-1865* (Strasbourg, France: Editions du Signe, 2001), p. 210. This page contains a chronological listing of events, drawn from Walker's essay, pertinent to Dominican involvement in higher education in the United States from 1806 to 1865.
- 10) Coffey, p. 681.
- 11) Cf. note 2. Dates conflict concerning Father Walker's service as Master of Students. The obituary notes thirteen years (1943-1956) while this passage suggests sixteen years.

St. Aloysius Cemetery, Strasburg

St. Aloysius Cemetery lies on the south side of 6th Street NW or Dundee-Strasburg Road, west of Grandview Cemetery, and is connected by roadway with Grandview Cemetery. The property was purchased in the Summer of 1929. The stones were read in 2009.

Within the Cross Circle:

Northeast edge:

Paul J. Aul Jr., OHIO PVT 259 INF 65 INF DIV
WORLD WAR II Nov. 19, 1925 - Mar. 19,
1945

Donald J. Aul Sr. Feb. 5, 1994 - Mar. 23, 1996

footstone: PVT US ARMY KOREA

[same dates]

Wilbur L. Krantz 1902 - 1962

Northwest edge:

MORHARDT: Catherine A. 1870 - 1957

George H. 1865 - 1934

J. Raymond Morhardt Apr. 28, 1895 + Apr. 18,
1963

REICHERT: Conrad C. 1856 - 1932

Anna A. 1862 - 1953

children: Malen 1882 - 1898

Viola 1879 - 1896

By Cross:

MEININGER: Caroline H. 1872 - 1949

Joseph H. 1869 - 1960

Douglas Ross newborn son of Schuyler &

Deborah Crawford Feb. 11, 1982

The section west of roadway has been labeled here rows 1 and 2 and the stones numbered from north to south:

1-1 Alfred E. Fearon 1928-1944

FEARON: Leona C. 1889-1980

John J. 1886-1955

1-2 FEARON: Betty L. Sept. 28, 1948

James E. July 7, 1947

FEARON: Hugh E. 1920-1970

Marjorie L. 1926-1994

foot: + Hugh E. Fearon OHIO S SGT 376 FTR
SQ AAF WORLD WAR II Dec 10 1920

Oct 14 1970

1-3 CUNIFF: Joseph 1884 - 1965

1-4 Thomas Edward, son of Robert & Geraldine
Van Fossen Apr. 3, 1972

1-5 Barbara Louise, daug of Robert & Geraldine
Van Fossen, Dec. 1959 - 1961

1-6 VAN FOSSEN: Geraldine L. Dec. 14, 1933
- [blank]

Robert L. July 12, 1931 - Apr. 25, 1980

1-7 WEINMAN: Irene F. 1911 - 1998

Wilson C. 1907 - 1979

1-8 LAB: Nellie A. 1887 - 1969

Walter W. 1884 - 1961

1-9 KRANTZ: Grace G. 1921 - [blank]

Joseph J. 1916 - 1965

1-10 KRANTZ: Agnes E. 1887 - 1953

Walter H. 1884 - 1965

1-11 SCHILLING: Adam C. 1864 - 1946

Emma L. 1861 - 1946

1-12 Anna Aul Heim Feb. 2, 1869 + June 17,
1950

1-13 Henrietta P. 1880 - 1938 [RENNER lot
marker]

1-14 Henry J. 1880 - 1937 [RENNER lot
marker]

1-15 STREB: Grace May 12, 1890 - May 17,
1977

Oscar L. Apr. 9, 1889 - Mar. 24, 1986

1-16 REIGER: Elizabeth 1873 - 1947

Frank 1871 - 1948

1-17 KRANZ: Albert J. 1876 - 1953

Rose A. 1880 - 1951

1-18 LAB: Alice M. Apr. 7, 1914 - Mar. 23,
1991

Lloyd D. Aug. 1, 1908 - July 23, 1982

Married July 25, 1936

1-19 CLAPPER: Florence 1893 - 1934

Walter J. 1891 - 1977

1-20 RIEGER: Leonard J. 1864 - 1939

Magdalene 1868 - 1944

1-21 CLAPPER: Dudley 1866 - 1941

Matilda 1867 - 1946

1-22 AUL: Paul G. 1901 - 1978

Viola G. 1905 - 1976
 1-23 AUL: Jacob 1868 - 1945
 Catherine 1876 - 1954
 1-24 WHITMAN: Joseph W. Jan. 24, 1910 -
 Oct. 28, 1991
 Minnie L. June 30, 1912 - Sept. 10, 2002
 1-25 RIEGER: James G. May 26, 1933 - Aug.
 16, 2007
 Corrine A. Feb. 26, 1933 - [blank]
 Married Nov. 24, 1956

In some instances the graves in row 2 appear to belong on common lots with those in row 1, so relative locations are indicated here.

2-1 *behind 1-6* Bruce E. Van Fossen Dec. 16, 1961 - Sept. 4, 1998
 2-2 *behind 1-8* Clara M. "Betty" Lab 1913 - 1997
Behind 1-13 and 1-14:
 2-3 Jacob G. Baker S SGT US ARMY
 WORLD WAR II Jul 13 1914 + Feb 24 1994
 2-4 Angeline E. Baker Aug 19 1914 + Oct 28 1996
 2-5 *behind 1-16* + David J. Reiger OHIO CPL
 BTRY C 322 FLD ARTY BN WORLD WAR
 II Apr 29 1901 Jan 28 1955
 2-6 *behind 1-18* Beloved Husband Father and
 Son Scott M. Lab February 21, 1960 - June
 27, 2000
 2-7 *behind 1-19* Arlene Mary Ross July 19,
 1947 - [blank] Beloved Mother
 2-8 *behind 1-20*
 JANOSH: Clarence J. 1901 - 1971
 Helen M. 1907 - 1975
 2-9 *behind 1-21*
 CLAPPER: Edna C. Jan. 21, 1896 - Apr. 12,
 1972
 Clarence J. Dec. 11, 1894 - Jan. 23, 1962
foot: + Clarence J. Clapper OHIO SGT 422
 RES LABOR BN QMC WORLD WAR I
 Dec. 11 1894 Jan 23 1962
 2-10 Joseph F. Clapper US ARMY KOREA
 Sep 7 1927 + Aug 26 1986
 2-11 *behind 1-22*
 KITTINGER: James Todd Jr. June 8, 1933 -

June 23, 2005
 Eva C. (Clapper) May 12, 1925-Apr. 11, 1996
 2-12 Steve J. Yurcich Dec. 15, 1915 - Aug. 16,
 1979
 2-13 *behind 1-23* Sophia Wiseman 1875 -
 1954
 2-14 John Yurcich Sept. 5, 1885 - June 1, 1967
far behind 2-13:
 James A. Bartlett Jan. 26, 1963
 Gregory, son of Conrad & Catherine Rieger Mar.
 3, 1955
 RIEGER: Conrad L. "Connie" Oct. 22, 1907 -
 Mar. 19, 1983
 Catherine M. Sept. 16, 1910 -
 Dec. 18, 1990

Rows east of the roadway in the front or north section have been numbered 3 (by the roadway) to 6 and stones again are numbered from north to south:
 3-1 LIGGETT: Cedara E. Apr. 19, 1917 - Nov. 15, 1969
 Wilbur L. May 21, 1915 - Feb. 1, 1970
foot: Wilbur L Liggett OHIO F1 US NAVY
 WORLD WAR II [same dates]
 3-2 WEINMANN: Elnora L. Sept. 19, 1903 -
 Jan. 16, 1986
 Albert J. July 5, 1900 - Feb. 4, 1984
 Married June 3, 1925
 3-3 IHS RICE: Clara C. 1911 - 1995
 John W. 1914 - 1952
 3-4 WEINMAN: Ruth M. Nov. 29, 1905 - Jan. 6, 1975
 Fred G. Oct 27, 1895 - Nov. 5, 1974
foot: Frederick G Weinman PFC US ARMY
 [same dates]
 3-5 WEINMAN: Anna M. 1871 - 1944
 Frederick G. 1864 - 1941
 Flora T. 1897 - 1954
 Wm. L. 1894-1972
foot: William L. Weinmann OHIO PFC 224
 AERO SQ WORLD WAR I Jul 15 1894 +
 May 17 1972
 3-6 AUL: Conrad H. Apr. 12, 1866 - Mar. 6,
 1940
 Emma Oct. 29, 1871 - May 17, 1952

- 3-7 AUL: John C. 1904 - 1930
 Anna Weinman 1904 - 1992
 ZURFLEY: Leslie L. May 29, 1932-[blank]
 Jean M. Sept. 15, 1926-[blank]
- 3-8 RENNER: Mary E. Lab 1912 - 1931
 RENNER: Herbet L. 1877 - 1948
 Phoeba B. 1876 - 1950
- 3-9 STEIN: Floyd O. Feb. 17, 1924 - Jan. 4,
 1983
 Marjorie E. Feb. 9, 1928 - Dec. 23, 1984
foot: Floyd O Stein CPL US ARMY WORLD
 WAR II [same dates]
- 3-10 FEUCHT: Carrie Rowinsky 1884 - 1929
 Joseph 1863 - 1935
 FEUCHT: Elizabeth 1864 - 1956
 Irvin 1888 - 1948
- 3-11 KRANTZ: (Father) James J. 1877 - 1958
 (Mother) Ellen M. 1879 - 1964
 KRANTZ: Earl H. 1901 - 1919
 Fern M. 1918 - 1936
- 3-12 HUMERICKHOUSE: Margaret Krantz
 1907 - 1938
 Willis 1906 - [blank]
- 4-1 LOW: Lorraine C. Dec. 22, 1922 - May
 23, 2003
 James R. Aug. 12, 1930 - Jan. 23, 2006
- 4-2 LOW: Eva E. Oct. 20, 1908 - Nov. 23,
 1996
 Robert M. Oct. 10, 1908 - July 22, 1989
 Wed Feb. 15, 1930
- 4-3 DIVIDA: Cecilia G. Oct. 20, 1899 - May
 20, 1999
 Leonard J. May 16, 1902 - Sept. 28, 1974
 Precious Lord Take My Hand
- 4-4 KYLE: Donald W. Sept. 3, 1908 - Oct. 19,
 1947
 Grace R. May 14, 1905 - May 16, 1987
- 5-1 DIVIDA DeVita: David A. Jan. 20, 1941 -
 Apr. 15, 1995
 Gail Williams Mar. 25, 1941 - [blank]
- 5-2 FLANAGAN: Edith Margo Feb. 6, 1897 -
 Mar. 30, 1967
 John S. Apr. 24, 1896 Feb. 5, 1971
foot: John S Flanagan OHIO CPL 280 MIL
 POLICE CO WORLD WAR I [same dates]
 MARGO: Elsie N. Apr. 1, 1912 - Oct. 25,
 2006
 Raymond J. Oct. 11, 1908 - Mar. 26, 1996
- 5-3 MARGO: (Father) George F. Mar. 21, 1878
 - Nov. 15, 1954
 (Mother) Louisa M. Oct. 13, 1884 - Feb.
 25, 1941
- 5-4 Ruth E. Margo Sept. 4, 1925 - Sept. 20,
 1970
- 5-5 MARGO: Albert J. May 19, 1920 - [blank]
 Dolanda Monaco Apr. 10, 1922 - Dec. 24,
 1969
- 5-6 HITCHCOCK: Clara M. July 25, 1911 -
 Dec. 17, 2004
 Edgar J. Dec. 18, 1905 - Jan. 14, 1982
 CALENDINE: Bertha M. Nov. 5, 1915 -
 Nov. 28, 1997
 Donald W. Oct. 5, 1912 - Jan. 26, 1985
- 5-7 MALCUIT: Ardyze M. Krantz Dec. 4,
 1924 - Feb. 7, 2004
 William Q. "Red" Jan. 20, 1919 - Apr. 2, 1984
foot: William Q Malcuit TEC 5 US ARMY
 WORLD WAR II [same dates]
- 6-1 EICHEL: Julie D. Mizer Jan. 18, 1967 -
 [blank]
 Cassidy Diane June 5, 1998
 James R. "Chip" Apr. 25, 1961 - [blank]
 Chip & Julie married Dec. 7, 1981
- 6-2 STEFFE: Robert E. Sept. 1, 1918 - Aug. 6,
 2000
 Frances M. Nov. 18, 1913 - Oct. 7, 2005

(To be concluded)

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 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
 Donald M. Schlegel, Editor