UNNAMED CEMETERY, 65-1

Summary Report



Overview to South-Southeast within UNNAMED CEMETERY in Test Area 1, NW/4, S17-T5S-R1W

When this cemetery was visited in January of 2003, it was found to have no tombstones, no fieldstones, and no surface evidence of grave depressions. It is a large, fenced area that could contain many hundreds of graves, if full. The location is within Test Area 1, south of Center Line Road, about halfway to Dodd Road from the entrance at the Test Area Control Gate. It is near the Clark Cemetery (65-1) and the Simpson – Jones Cemetery (65-3). The immediate theory due to location and lack of definitive surface features

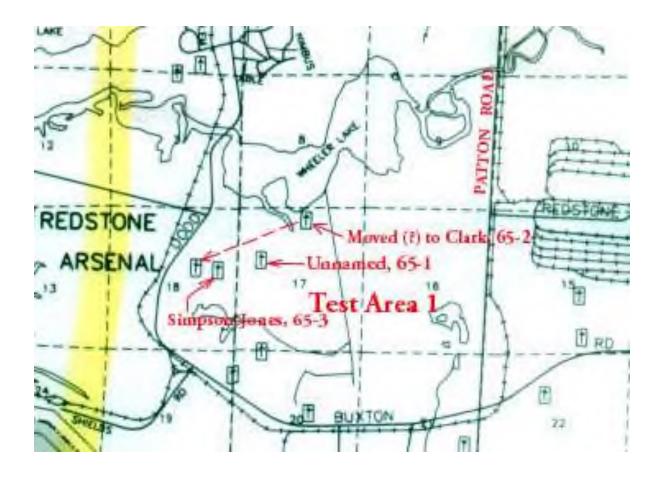
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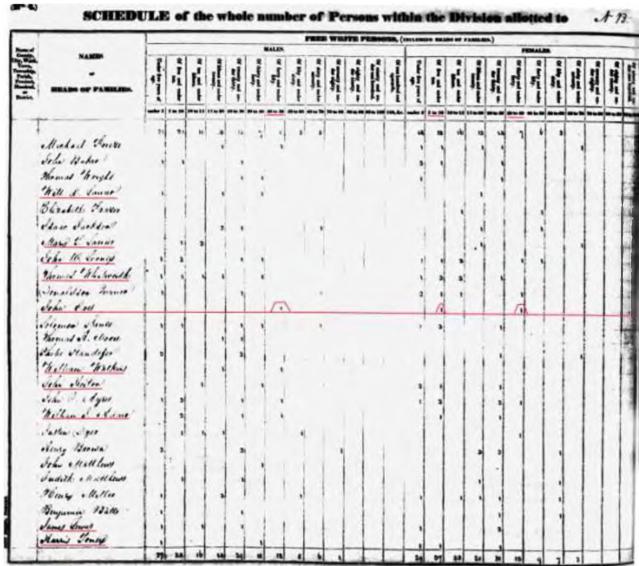
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The **INDEX TO LANDS** reveals that the NW/4 of Section 17 was purchased in two parts. The east half was sold by the government to Jacob G. Points in 1837. The west half was sold to John Ives in 1830. Maps show that the cemetery is located in the west half of the NW/4:

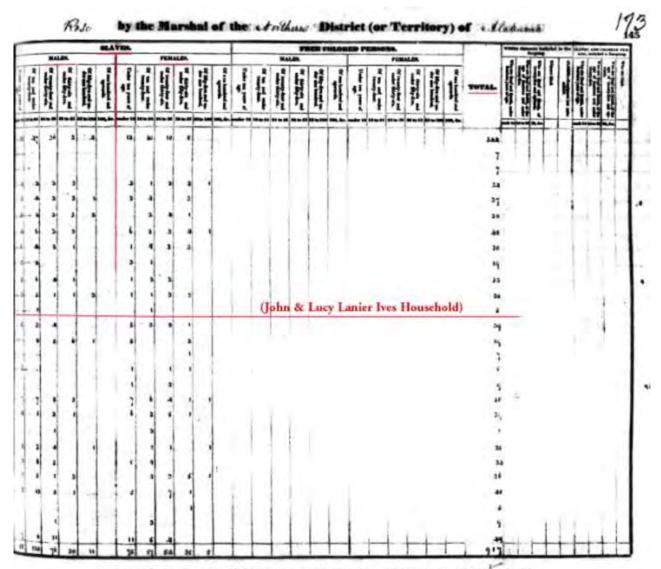


If the Southern Engineering map has correctly placed the cemetery, then it was on land originally owned by John Ives, from the time of 1830. The 1830 census shows the household of John (and his wife Lucy Lanier) Ives as including only 2 slaves, and those slaves were one male and one female in the age 10 to 24 age bracket. The 1840 census shows that James (and his wife Lucy Lanier Ives) Clark had only 8 slaves. James died before Lucy did in 1844, but their estates included only a few slaves. However, John H. Hundley had gotten a part of the west half of the NW/4 of Section 17 in 1838 from John & Lucy Ives. Of course, 1838 was the date that the land record was filed with the probate court, so the actual date of transfer of ownership may have occurred a bit earlier. By 1840 Lucy had remarried to James E. Clark, a younger man that she outlived by a few month. In fact, the 1838 land ownership transfer from John & Lucy Ives included part of the NW/4 to James Clark, as well as the other parcel that went to John H. Hundley. Hundley was a witness to the Last Will & Testament of James Clark. (See the Summary Report for the Clark 65-2 Cemetery.)

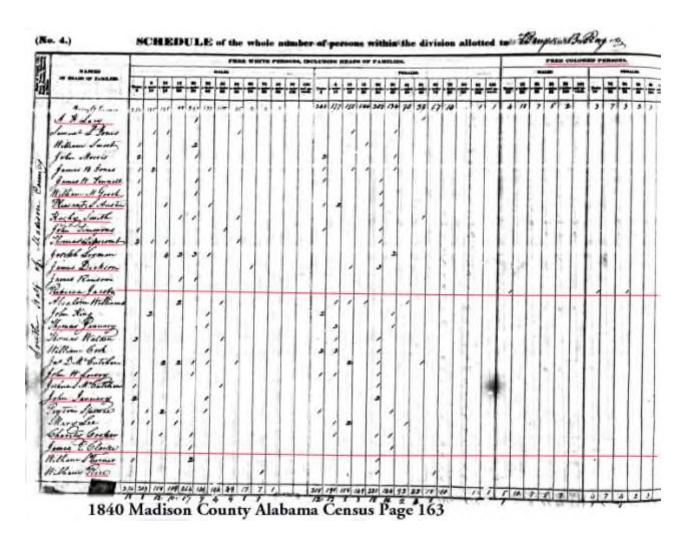


1830 Madison County Alabama Census Page 145 - Triana & part of (now) SW Redstone Arsenal Area

(1830 Madison Co. AL census; household of John Ives underlined in red.)

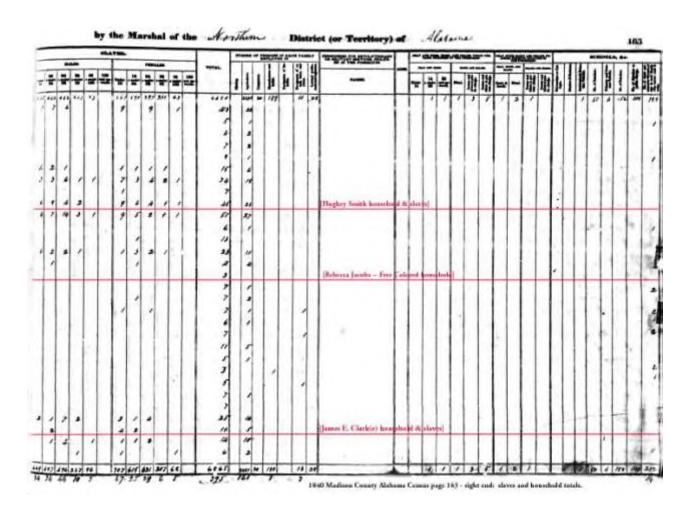


1830 Madison County Alabama Census Page 145 -- Slaves & Total Household



(Household of James E. & Lucy Lanier Ives Clark underlined near bottom.)

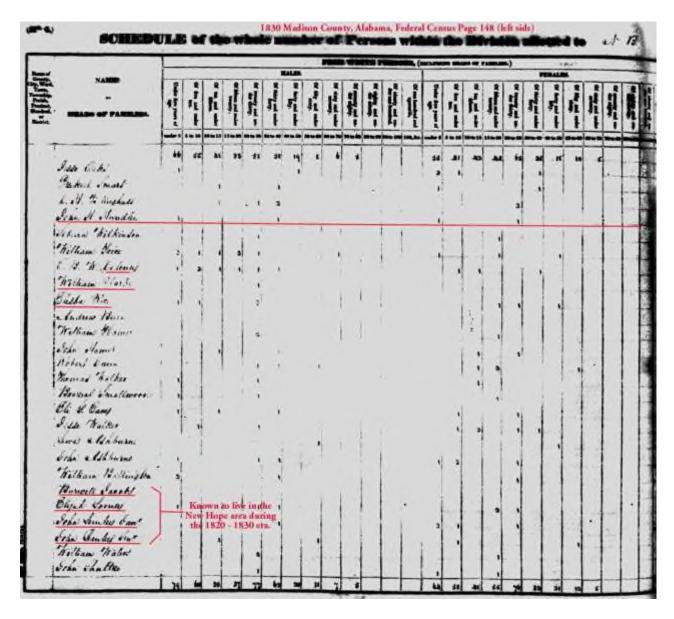
Note that the young girl shown in the household of John & Lucy Ives in the 1830 census is not shown in the 1840 census. Examination of Lucy Clark's will revealed that the girl died and was buried in the Clark Cemetery, 65-2.



(1840 Madison Co. AL census; slaves of James & Lucy Clark per bottom red line – 8 slaves, plus count for James and Lucy from the first 1840 page for them produced a total household of 10 on the above sheet.)

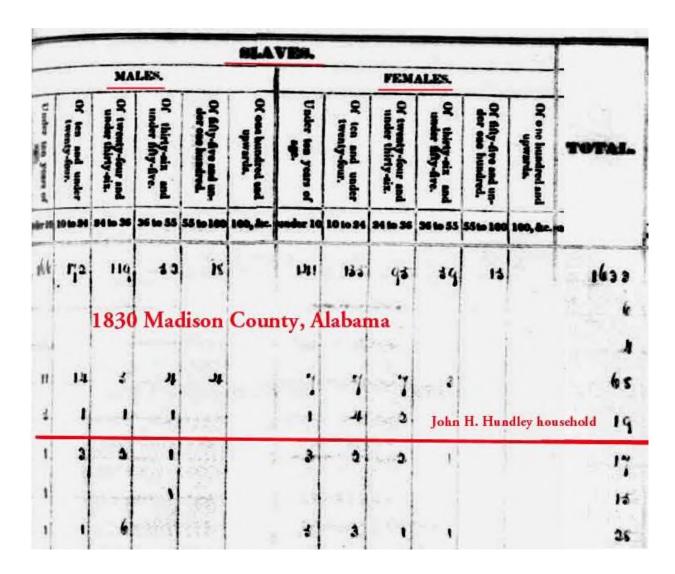
The 1830 census showed that John H. Hundley lived in Madison County at that time. Old land records (from Margaret Matthews Cowart's book **OLD LAND RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA**) show that Hundley had in 1829 and 1830 purchased two parcels of land in the 19th section of T5-R2W. Those parcels are west of the town of Triana, about 7 miles west of the Unnamed Cemetery (65-1), and nearly on the Limestone County line. By 1840 the census showed him as living in Limestone County, where he lived for the rest of his life. In other words, John Hundley's holdings in the majority were in Limestone County and extreme southwestern Madison County. The land that he got in the NW/4 of Section 17, T5-R1W, was small in comparison.

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(Enumeration of John H. Hundley household, 1830 Madison Co. AL; 4th from top of page, underlined in red.)

The 1830 Slave page for the John H. Hundley household is shown below, totaling 15 slaves.



(The first number, for the count of male slaves under ten years of age, is believed to be a "5", which makes the total count of 19 fit, since 4 of the total are from the Free White portion of the household on the previous page.)

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The 1840 record shows that the Hundleys had 7 Free White males, no Free White females, and 19 slaves. In 1850, the John H. Hundley family in Limestone County had 47 slaves, and all of them were listed in Limestone County (none in Madison County, which was checked). The 1860 slave schedules show that the Hundley family owned 68 slaves prior to the outbreak of the Civil War. J. H. Hundley was shown with 38 slaves in Limestone County, none in Madison County. His son J. Henry Hundley was shown with 3 slaves in Limestone County and none in Madison County. Son William H. Hundley was shown with 3 slaves, all in Limestone County. However, son Orville Hundley was listed as owning 18 slaves, all in Madison County. Orville had married Mary E. Holding in Madison County in 1853, and Mary is thought to have been the daughter of Richard Holding, who owned a plantation where the international airport terminal is now located. In the 1850 census, the Holding family was enumerated in Morgan County, with a daughter listed as "Martha" at age 19. That was probably "Mary Martha" Holding. John H. Hundley married Sarah F. Toney (of the town of Madison area) in 1860 in Madison County. There were two Hundley marriages in Madison County in 1871. One was for Joe Hundley and the other for Jordan Hundley. They may have been brothers and one of them may have been the father of the senior John H. Hundley by an earlier wife, since John H. Hundley was born about 1796 in Virginia. It is interesting to note that in 1860 and 1870 John H. Hundley was shown with the occupation of "Cambelite Preacher / Minister".

The census images for the Hundley family from 1850 through 1870 (without the slave schedules) are inserted below:

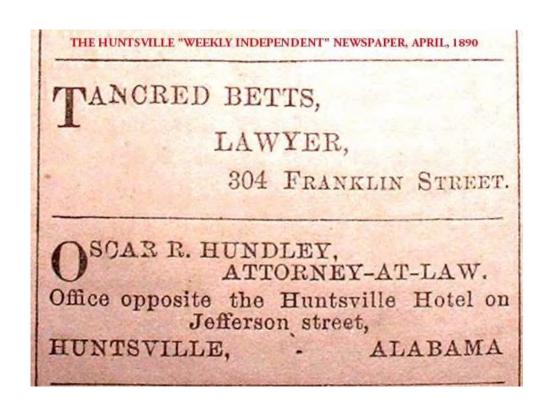
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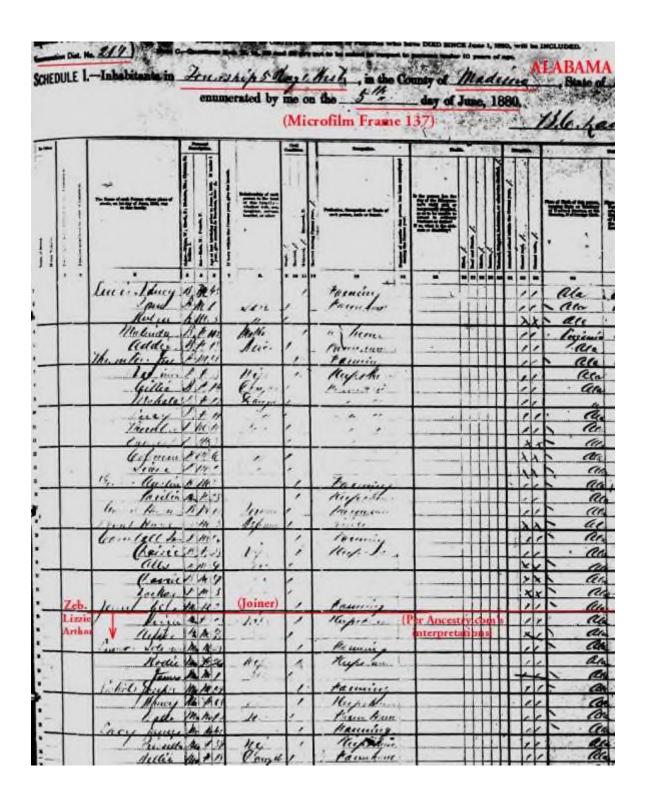


The above newspaper clipping shows that Oscar, the son of John H. Hundley Sr., became an attorney in Huntsville by the 1890s. Overall, the family prospered in the pre-Civil War days by using slave labor to farm extensive land holdings. However, after the war, they continued to prosper in professional occupations.

If the cemetery in the NW/4 of Section 17 in T5-R1W was in fact a slave cemetery, the land was owned for the longest period (1838 – 1870) prior to the Civil War by the slave-owning Hundley family. In fact, even the part that was sold to James E. Clark and his wife Lucy Lanier Ives Clark was passed by her Last Will & Testament into Hundley hands. It was not until 1870 (after the end of the Civil War in 1865) that the land passed from Hundley ownership to John Simpson. Therefore, the Simpson slaves of before the Emancipation Proclamation would not be prime candidates for having been buried in this cemetery. Still, the Hundley slaves were not so numerous as to have required such a large cemetery during their period of ownership, so it is suspected that later black families used the site for a community cemetery.

As early as 1893, Zebulon **Joiner** appears in the land records for this parcel. However, it was not until 1919 that the Simpson and Proctor ownership was

relinquished to **Frank Jacobs**, and then in 1920 **Yancy Horton** appears as an owner of land in the quarter section. These are known to be black landowner families, who are also associated with several other cemeteries on the arsenal. Examples of their census records of the time are given below:



Because the above 1880 image from Ancestry.com is so weak and difficult to read, the Mormon Church's Family History Resource disks were used to extract portions of the 1880 census. The results are shown below, including Frank Jacobs and Yancy Horton, as well as Zeb Joiner.

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John SHEFFIELD	RelationSex I	Marr Ra			Birthplace AL
Amanda SHEFFIELD	Wife F	M N		39	AL
Yancy HORTON	SSon M	SI		19	AL
Virginia HORTON	SDau F	SN		15	AL
Celia HORTON	SDau F	SN		13	AL
Everett HORTON	SSon M	SN		12	AL
Paris HORTON	Son M	SN		4	AL
Ida SHEFFIELD	Dau F	SN		9M	AL
James GILBRETH	Nephew M	SN		15	AL
King GOODLOE	Other M	М	В	55	AL
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Susan WOODWARD	Self F	W	W	61	AL
Clinton WOODWARD	Son M	S	W	30	AL
John W. WOODWARD	Son M	S	W	27	AL
Charles WOODWARD	Son M	S	W	25	AL
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	RelationSex Marr Race			Age	Birthplace
William LOWE	Self M	M	В	40	AL
Margaret LOWE	Wife F	M	В	50	AL
P LOWE	Son M	S	В	10	AL
LOWE	Dau F	S	В	8	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

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	RelationSex Marr Race			Age	Birthplace
Nancy LEWIS	Self F	W	В	45	AL
Sam LEWIS	Son M	S	В	15	AL
Ruben LEWIS	Son M	S	В	3	AL
Malinda LEWIS	Mother F	W	В		VA
Addie LEWIS	Niece F	S	В	18	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

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	RelationSex I	Marr F	Race	Age	Birthplace
John THORMTON	Self M	M	В	50	AL
Virginia THORMTON	Wife F	M	В	38	AL
Celtia THORMTON	Dau F	S	В	14	AL
Mahala THORMTON	Dau F	S	В	12	AL
Lucy THORMTON	Dau F	S	В	11	AL
Thornton THORMTON	Son M	S	В	10	AL
Earnest THORMTON	Son M	S	В	8	AL
Coleman THORMTON	Son M	S	В	6	AL
Siam THORMTON	Son M	S	В	2	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

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	RelationSex I	Marr F	Race	Age	Birthplace
Austin GROORS (Groves)	Self M	M	В	32	AL
Parilia GROORS	Wife F	M	В	28	AL
Hendesson CAMEL	Other M	S	В	10	AL
Hayes BANUT	Nephew M	S	В	3	AL

Census Place:Madison, Alabama

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	RelationSex	viarr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Davis CAMBELL	Self M	M	В	53	AL
Daisie CAMBELL	Wife F	M	В	28	AL
Alls CAMBELL	Son M	S	В	9	AL
David CAMBELL	Son M	S	В	7	AL
Zackaus CAMBELL	Son M	S	В	5	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

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RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace

Zeb. JOINER Self M M MU 23 AL

Lizzie JOINER	Wife F	M MU	22	AL
Arthor JOINER	Son M	S MU	7M	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

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RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace Solomon LEMORE Self M M MU 28 AL Rodie LEMORE Wife F 26 ΑL M MU James LEMORE Son M S MU AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137C

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace Joseph NICKOLS Self M M MU 59 AL Nancy NICKOLS Wife F 58 ΑL M MU Walker NICKOLS Son M S MU 13 AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137C

James LACY	RelationSex I	Marr Race	Age 40	Birthplace AL
Prissilla LACY	Wife F	M MU	39	AL
Nellie LACY	Dau F	S MU	18	AL
Wyatt LACY	Son M	S MU	14	AL
Amanda LACY	Dau F	S MU	12	AL
Margaret LACY	Dau F	S MU	10	AL
Francis LACY	Dau F	S MU	8	AL
Thomas LACY	Son M	S MU	6	AL
Edith LACY	Dau F	S MU	4	AL
Russel LOWE	Other M	М В	41	AL
Flora LOWE	Other F	М В	29	AL
Anna LOWE	Other F	S B	8	AL
Sophia LOWE	Other F	S B	6	AL
Matilda LACY	Mother F	W MU	60	AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137C

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace WIII T. WILLIAMS Self M 35 M В ΑL Nancy WILLIAMS Wife F М В 24 AL Trustie WILLIAMS Son M В 4 ΑL S

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137D

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace

Lucy BILLUPS	Self F	W	В	47	AL
Peggie BILLUPS	Dau F	S	В	27	AL
Amanda BILLUPS	Dau F	S	В	17	AL
Fannie BILLUPS	Dau F	S	В	12	AL
Moses BILLUPS	Son M	S	В	8	AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137D

	RelationSex Marr Race			Age	Birthplace
Stephen QUAIM	Self M	M	В	39	VA
Prissilla QUAIM	Wife F	M	В	37	AL
Adaline QUAIM	Dau F	S	В	16	AL
Liza QUAIM	Dau F	S	В	14	AL
Margaret QUAIM	Dau F	S	В	12	AL
Perks BEARD	Other M	S	В	26	AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137D

	RelationSex Marr Race				Birthplace
Richie TIMIS	Self M	M	В	23	VA
Sarah TIMIS	Wife F	M	В	21	AL
Angeline TIMIS	Dau F	S	В	4	AL
Francis CULP	MotherL F	W	В	45	AL
Marthy CULP	SisterL F	S	В	5	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137D

	RelationSex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Munro BELL	Self M	M	В	48	AL
Sarah BELL	Wife F	M	В	35	AL
William BELL	Son M	S	В	6	AL
Munro BELL	Son M	S	В	1	AL
Francis LIGHTFOOT	Niece F	W	В	28	AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 137D

	RelationSex	Age	Birthplace		
John MARLIN	Self M	M	В	35	AL
Laura MARLIN	Wife F	M	В	32	VA
Susan MARLIN	Dau F	S	В	15	AL
William MARLIN	Son M	S	В	8	AL
Julia MARLIN	Dau F	S	В	7	AL
Mary MARLIN	Dau F	S	В	5	AL
Ida MARLIN	Dau F	S	В	2	AL
Sallie MARLIN	Aunt F	W	В	80	NC

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

	RelationSex	Marr F	Race	Age	Birthplace
Thomas DAVIDSON	Self M	M	В	20	AL
Mary DAVIDSON	Wife F	M	В	18	AL
Julia DAVIDSON	Sister F	S	В	18	AL
Matilda DAVIDSON	Mother F	W	В	55	AL
Alfred BLACK	Cousin M	S	В	21	AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace Andrew COWAN 25 AL Self M М В Berry COWAN В 28 Brother M M ΑL Mahala COWAN Wife F Μ В 23 AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace **Berta COWAN** Self F М В 23 AL Rosa COWAN Dau F S В 1 AL Green COWAN Brother M S В 15 AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace

Samuel CAMBELL

Virginia CAMBELL

Wife F M B 23 AL

Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

RelationSex Marr Race Age Birthplace John POLLARD Self M M В 36 GA Mary POLLARD Wife F В 25 Μ ΑL John POLLARD Son M S В 10 ΑL S James POLLARD Son M В 5 AL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

RelationSex Marr Race Birthplace Age Charles A. BELL Self M M W 35 AL Rebecca BELL Wife F Μ W 25 ΑL **Deward BELL** S Son M W 8 ΑL Claud BELL Son M S W AL 6 S **Ewing BELL** Son M W 5 ΑL S 2 Minnie BELL Dau F W AL Arthur BELL Son M S W 3M ΑL

Census Place: Madison, Alabama

Source: FHL Film 1254021 National Archives Film T9-0021 Page 138A

	RelationSex	Marr F	Race	Age	Birthplace	
Charles COWAN	Self M	М	В	45	AL	
Harriett COWAN	Wife F	М	В		AL	
Rella COWAN	Dau F	S	_		AL	
Scott COWAN	Son M	S	В		AL	
Lizzie COWAN	Dau F	S	В		AL	
Charles COWAN	Son M	S	В	9	AL	
Wesley COWAN	Son M	S	В	4	AL	
Henderson CAULIMORE	Other M	М	В	26	AL	
Census Place:Madison, Alabama						
Source: FHL Film 1254021 Natio	nal Archives Fili	m T9-	002	1 Pa	ige 138A	
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Munroe TIMMONS	Self M	M	В	36	AL	
Harriet TIMMONS	Wife F	M	В		AL AL	
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Gracie TIMMONS	Dau F	S	В		AL	
Charles HOGAN	Other M	S	В	22	AL	
Census Place: Township 5, Madison, Al						
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These men and their neighbors are the more likely candidates to have been buried in the Unnamed Cemetery, 65-1, than slaves from the pre-Civil War era. Unfortunately, most black families in the South through the early 1900s could not afford tombstones. Furthermore, tombstones at graves were not a part of the culture that had been brought from Africa, and the slave owners in America did not have any reason to teach them that custom. It has only been in more modern times that tombstones at black family graves have become more commonplace. Accordingly, since this cemetery was too large to be a single family burying ground, it therefore is in all probability a black community cemetery on land of the Jacobs and Horton families from the time of the 1920s. If a name is to be considered for it, perhaps the **Horton** – **Jacobs Cemetery**, 65-1 would be appropriate.

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