45-193 HUNNEWELL (Community) Located on Ky. 207, in southern section of the county. This was the former site of Greenup Furnace, built in 1845 by John Campbell, John Peters and John Culbertson. On March 4, 1865, John and Nathaniel Thayer, Boston bankers, and Walter Hunnewell, merchant from the same city, obtained a charter for the Argillite Mining and Manufacturing Co., which name was changed on Dec. 14th to Kentucky Improvement Company. They began building the Eastern Kentucky Railway, from the Ohio River near Greenup, in 1866. When this railroad reached the 12.64 mile point, at the furnace site, a station was established there and named in honor of Walter Hunnewell. In 1869, Hunnewell and the Thayers bought the furnace, rebuilt it in 1870, and its name was changed to Hunnewell. This furnace ceased operations in 1885, but the community around it has retained the name. A Kentucky Historical Highway Marker now marks the site, at the jct. of U.S. 60 and Ky. 207, in Carter Co., about 5½ miles south, at the jct. of U.S. 60 and Ky. 207, in Carter Co., now marks the furnace.

45-012 ARGILLITE (Community) Located at the junction of Ky. 1 and 207, on Little Sandy River. Named for Argillite furnace, first iron furnace built in the Hanging Rock Iron Region of Ohio and Kentucky, constructed in 1818 by Richard Deering and John and David Trimble. It was named for the mineral in the bank into which the furnace was built. A Kentucky Historical Highway Marker now marks the site, at the west end of the bridge over Little Sandy.

45-033 BELLEFONTE (Community) Located on Ky. Rt. 5, partly in Boyd but mostly in Greenup County. Named for the community around Caroline Furnace, built in 1826 by Archibald Paul, George Page and others. It operated until 1893. Kentucky Historical Highway Marker now marks the site.

45-084 CAROLINE CEMETERY. Located on Caroline Furnace Road, west of Raceland. Named for the community around Caroline Furnace, built in 1833 by Henry Blake and Company. The earliest marked burials in this cemetery are in the 1840's and 50's, and the grounds are still in use. The furnace ceased operations in 1890.

45-416 RACCOON FURNACE (a building). Located on Ky. Rt. 2. The remains of the old stone stack of Raccoon Furnace, built in 1833 by David Trimble and John T. Woodrow, are still here, although the stones are falling in. No building connected with the furnace operations, which ceased in 1884, are to be found close by.

Evelyn Jackson
45-559 ULENS RUN - (Misspelled "Uhlens" on maps, road signs, etc.) Named for Benjamin Ulen (1754 - 1834), who came here before 1806, and later bought some of the land that had been patented to Abrahm Buford. "Ulen's Leap," Point Pleasant, W. Va., was named for this Benjamin Ulen and is where he escaped from the Indians by leaping over a very high cliff and lived to tell of it.

45-093 CHINN'S BRANCH - Named for John Chinn, from Virginia, who settled here in 1812.

45-214 KING POWDER COMPANY (a building) - This plant was located on U.S. 23 between Greenup and Wurtland. The last building, the old office, was razed in 1972 to make way for the new highway now being constructed (1973). The powder plant was established in 1908 and discontinued operations in 1958.

45-378 McCALL HOLLOW - Located on what is now Ky. 207, on Cain Creek. Named for Thomas McCall (1843-1888), who is buried in the Cain Creek Cemetery.

45-418 OLD STEAM BRANCH OF EAST FORK OF LITTLE SANDY RIVER - Named for Kentucky Steam Furnace, an iron furnace built by brothers, Thomas T. and Leven L. Shreve in 1824. It ceased operations in 1860.

45-360 LOWDER POST OFFICE - (Now discontinued) Named for George Lowder, son of James. George was also given contract for Rexton (later Montgomery) P.O., in Lewis County, Ky.


45-451 QUILLEN CEMETERY - Named for William Dow Quillen (1867 - 1923) who came from Letcher Co., Ky., May 5, 1907, with his brothers Henry and Sherman. The first burial here was that of Bruce Quillen, in 1917. The land is now (1972) owned by Dishman Fitch Quillen, son of William D.

45-555 TYGARTS CREEK - Named for Michael Tygart, Irish companion of Simon Kenton, who claimed the creek and valley by tomahawk improvements in 1773. Tygart was drowned in this creek in 1785 when his horse fell with him.

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GREENUP COUNTY PLACE NAMES

45-183 HOPEWELL COMMUNITY - Named for old iron furnace built by William Ward on the site of an old bloomery forge he built in 1824, and converted to blast furnace in 1832-33. Ceased operations in 1844.

45-035 BELLEW CEMETERY - Named for Lycurgis Bellew (1843 - 1917), son of Asa Bellew who is buried in the Anglin Cemetery on the Greenup-Carter County line. The first burial here was in 1908, Eunice Bellew, dau. of William and Mary Carpenter Bellew, and granddaughter of Lycurgis Bellew.

45-170 HARTLEY CEMETERY - Located on Laurel Creek road, west of Oldtown. Named for John Hartley, 1784 - 1875. His wife, Sarah, who died in 1869, is the first marked burial here.

45-375 MARTIN CEMETERY - Named for Joseph A. Martin (1823-1886). His son, Hiram, 1862 - 1879, is first marked burial here.

45-551 TUNNEL BRANCH OF LITTLE SANDY RIVER - Named for what was called the "Big Tunnel," the largest one on the old Eastern Kentucky Railroad, that entered here at Hopewell from Hunnewell. The E. K. Railway was started in 1865, built from Riverton (on Ohio R,) to Argillite in 1866-67, on to Hunnewell in 1868, on to Grayson (in Carter Co.) in 1870-71, to Willard in 1874 and to Webbville (in Lawrence Co.) later, Service was discontinued in January 1933.

45-600 WOMACK CEMETERY - On Rt. 2, south side of Little Sandy River. Named for Archer Womack, born Sept. 17, 1797, died Apr. 5, 1887. First marked burial was in 1866, Miriam N. Womack.

45-601 KAUT CEMETERY - (Not Womack, although there are Womacks buried here.) Located on the north side of Little Sandy River. Named for John Kaut, born in Bavaria, Germany, Oct. 17, 1811, died April 15, 1883. His first wife, Catharine, and two of their children were buried here in 1854. There are later burials of Walkers, Womacks and Diedriches.

45-527 STUART'S LANE HOLLOW - Home of Jesse Stuart, son of Mitchell and Martha Hylton Stuart, author, poet, etc. Jesse was born in this hollow.

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1. **45-037 BETHLEHEM CHURCH** - (Methodist) Located on U.S. 23, organized in 1892.

2. **45-403 NEW BETHLEHEM CHURCH** - (Methodist) Located on Shultz Creek, organized in 1898.

3. **45-557 U.S. GRANT BRIDGE** - Built in 1927. Named for U.S. President Grant, who was born in Ohio (Pt. Pleasant.) This toll bridge is still in operation, and connects Portsmouth, Ohio with South Portsmouth, Ky.


5. **45-223 Waring Cemetery** - (you have it listed as "Liberty.") Located at Lynn (formerly Liberty). Contains only members of Waring family. Named for Judge Thomas Waring, born in 1751 in Prince George County, Md. He came to Kentucky in 1784, and died Jan. 15, 1818. He was in the Revolutionary War. There are almost a hundred graves here.

6. **45-576 Warnock Cemetery** - This is now a community-type graveyard. There were Warnocks, James, Sr. and William, in this county as early as 1806, but we do not know where they are buried. The oldest marked Warnock graves here are those of John W.H. (1801-1890) and his wife, Grace H. (1818-1890). Many of their descendants are buried here, too.

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GREENUP COUNTY PLACE NAMES

45-380 McCoy Cemetery - Named for James H. McCoy, born 1850 in Haverhill, Ohio. He came here prior to 1894, died in 1911 and was the first burial in this cemetery.

45-485 Rude Cemetery - Named for John Rude, 1823 - 1903, though it must have had an earlier name. There are marked burials here dating back to 1834. Pioneer, Henry Geiger, 1789 - 1834, is buried here.

45-605 Wurtland Community - Named for Samuel Grandin Wurts, Jr. (Wirtz, Wurtz), born Feb. 12, 1812, Laurel Furnace, Pa., died Jan. 9, 1880. His wife was Matilda Cartright. He and his brother built Laurel and Pennsylvania Furnaces in Greenup County.

45-558 U.S. Lock No. 30, Ohio River - Built at 339.4 mile point (from Pittsburgh, Pa.) from 1919 to 1923, and began operations in the latter year. Had a pool elevation of 490.5. This lock was deactivated in July 1961, after the new Greenup Dam began operating.

45-091 Chadwick Creek - Named for John L. Chadwick (1826-1916) who went there from the Big Sandy area. His wife was Samantha Eastham. This creek empties into the East Fork of Little Sandy River on the west side of Ky. 747, north of Naples.

45-156 Greenup (Community) - Formerly "Greenupsburg" until 1872, when named was changed to prevent mixup in postal service with Greensburg, Ky. County seat of Greenup Co., named for Christopher Greenup, Governor of Kentucky when the county was formed. U.S. 23 bypasses Greenup, which lays on the Ohio River.
CAUDLE BRANCH OF CAIN CREEK - Named for Russell Caudle, born 1847, who came from Lawrence County, Ky. He was a son of Jeremiah Caudill, grandson of William Caudill from Wilkes Co., North Carolina. The old log house that Russell Caudle lived in can still be seen from Rt. 207. His family is buried in the Cane Creek Cemetery.

LOWDER SCHOOL - Named for George Lowder, son of James.

RACELAND - Formerly "Chinnville", after Benjamin Chinn. Name was changed in 1920's after a race track was built there by J.C. Keene and others, of Lexington, Ky. Race track no longer in existence.

HUNNEWELL CEMETERY - Located of Ky. 207, on side of hill beside Shelton Tunnel through which ran the Eastern Kentucky Railway trains, defunct since 1933. There are hundreds of graves here, many unidentifiable now, and the cemetery is still being used for burials. Earliest marked graves are in the 1870's.

CANE CREEK CEMETERY - On west side of Ky. 207 and Cain Creek, near the Carter County line. Hundreds of graves here, many unmarked. Oldest marked grave is that of Thomas McCall (1848 - 1886). McCall's, Caudles, Patricks, Rigsbys, Shaffers are buried here, as well as other family names represented.


BRICK UNION CHURCH - Organized in private home in 1829 by the Rev. Eleazer Brainard, of the Portsmouth Church, and named Greenup Union Presbyterian Church. The name was changed to Brick Union after the new brick building was erected in 1881. In 1919 the building was sold to the Christian congregation. (From A History of Greenup County, Biggs and Mackoy.)

NORRIS CEMETERY - The oldest marked Norris grave in this graveyard is that of C.W. Norris (1858 - 1937). However, the oldest burials here are those of the Irwins, in the 1860's and 90's.
45-127 EUREKA SCHOOL - Built in 1902. Wooden building now abandoned and being used as barn. Big White Oak.

(unlisted?) EUREKA ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH - Wooden building, abandoned, now being used as barn, located on Big White Oak Creek. Date above door says that it was organized in 1913.

(unlisted) OLDTOWN METHODIST CHURCH - Organized by Samuel Demint in 1820, on land donated by Major James Howe.

45-185 HORNER FORK OF THREE PRONG - Named for Arch Horner, b. 1833.

BRANCH (of Tygarts Ck.)

(unlisted?) BENNETTS CHAPEL - Located on Rt. 1134, Shultz Ck. road. (Methodist). Organized 1890, still in use. The Bentley Cemetery is on the grounds surrounding the back of this church, and is now a community cemetery.

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BUFFALO COMMUNITY - Now a part of Greenbo Lake State Park. Location of old Buffalo Furnace, built by Hudson Hollister and Lewis D. Ross in 1851, and named for the creek on which it was erected. The furnace operated until 1875, and supplied iron for the Union Army during the Civil War. A Kentucky Historical Highway marker now stands on Rt. 1 at the entrance to the park.

LAUREL COMMUNITY - Located in the southern section of the county, off Ky. 1, west of Oldtown. Named for Laurel Furnace, built by George and Samuel Wurts in 1849 and named for their birthplace, Laurel Furnace, Pa. This was one of the most unusual furnaces in the area, the bottom half of the stack is carved from one block of stone cliff, and most of it still stands today. The last blast was in 1874. Kentucky Historical Highway marker # 1019 may be found at Oldtown, on Ky. 1, four miles east of the furnace site.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMUNITY - Located on Brushy Creek in western section of the county. Named for New Hampshire Furnace, built in 1846 by Samuel Seaton, and named for the state of his birth. A Ky. Historical Highway marker has been erected on Ky. Rt. 7, six miles east of the furnace site.

KENTON COMMUNITY - Once located on Big White Oak Creek, former site of the old Kenton Furnace, built in 1856 by John Waring, and named for Simon Kenton, Kentucky pioneer and Indian fighter. A small pile of rubble is all that remains of the stack, which operated until 1882. Most of the stones have been used by the county highway department for road building, bridge abutments, etc. A Kentucky Historical Highway marker stands 2½ miles east of the site, on Ky. 7, at Load.

ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY - Once located around Enterprise Furnace, built in 1826 by Richard Deering, James McCoy and Jacob Clingman, on the site of an earlier bloomery forge. Located near what is now Ky. 1215. Furnace was not in operation after 1833. A highway marker now stands at U.S. 23 and Ky. 1215, five miles north of the furnace site.

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GLOBE COMMUNITY - Located on Ky. 1215, and named for old Globe Furnace built there in 1830 by George Darlington and others. The furnace ceased operations before 1855 and the stones from its stack were used to make the abutments to Bennett's Mill covered bridge. This bridge, 195 feet long, is still in use and in good shape, with the original frame and footing yet intact. It was built in 1855 or 56 by B.F. and Pramley Bennett, brothers. Kentucky Historical Highway Markers for both the furnace and bridge stand at the end of the bridge on Ky. 7.

PENNSYLVANIA COMMUNITY - Once located on Culp Creek about 3 miles east of Argillite, and named for Pennsylvania Furnace, built in 1845 by George and Samuel Wurts and named for the state of their birth. (Laurel Furnace, Pa.) This furnace ceased operations in 1881 and no trace of the stack remains. Ky. Hist. Highway marker stands on Ky. 1, at Argillite.

AMANDA COMMUNITY - Once located around Amanda Furnace, built in 1829 by James E. McDowell, John Culver, John H., Edwin P., Robert C., and W.L. Poage, and named for one of the Poage wives or sisters. The furnace was located on what is now U.S. 23, between Ashland and Russell, Ky., and faced the Ohio River. The remains were destroyed when the highway was widened.

BROWNTOWN - Once located on what is now Ky. 207, near Hunnewell, and probably named for the numerous members of that family who resided there.

GREENUP LOCKS AND DAM (U.S. Corps of Engineers), Located on Ohio River. Built 1955 to 1962 at 341.0 point (from Pittsburgh, Pa.). Lock began operating in Nov. 1959, before the work was completed, raising the original pool elevation from 483.0, through a series of elevations, to the present level of 515.0 on June 5, 1962.

BEATTYVILLE - (Now a part of South Portsmouth) Town established in 1849 by Reuben Thompson. No longer in existence.

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UNLISTED GREENUP COUNTY CEMETERIES


SHREVE-BOYCE CEMETERY - Located on Ohio River bank, at Wurtland. Six marked graves here, all listed on two very large stones made in Cincinnati. All six persons died within a 14 year period, form 1829 to 1842.

DAVIDSON CEMETERY - (Some people call it "Shupe," or "Shuff," but no such names are to be found there.) Located on Rt. 207, beside East Fork of Little Sandy. Some claim that Jesse Boone, son of Daniel, is buried here, but we have found no evidence to substantiate that. The earliest marked burials are those of John Davidson and Nancy J. (Hood) Williams, who both died in 1852. Daniel Steele (1791 - 1863) is buried here.


STEWART CEMETERY - Near banks of Little Sandy, on Whetstone Road, a few miles out of Greenup. John G. Stewart (1804 - 1864). His wife, Elizabeth, died in 1855, in her 48th year. Many unmarked graves here.

VANBIBBER CEMETERY - North side of Little Sandy, across river from Rt. 2, on Whetstone Road. Graveyard now abandoned. Named for Cyrus Vanbibber, Sr. (1799 - 1869). Oba S. Timberlake, born in Va. in 1771, died in 1831, is the oldest marked burial. John P. Tanner (1800-1881) and wife, Rhoda Vanbibber, here too.

WHITE OAK CEMETERY - In churchyard of White Oak Christian Church, on Rt. 1458. Both named for creek on which located. Not very old, no burials prior to 1900.

YOUNG CEMETERY - Located on the bank of Little Sandy River, at Palmyra. Named for the Rev. John Young, b. Va. 1764, d. 1855. His wife was Mary Moore (1770 - 1857). Two of their sons-in-laws, James R. Lewis, d. 1829, and James McAlister, d. 1828, are buried here, as well as some slaves. Some of this cemetery has been washed away by the river.

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UNLISTED GREENUP COUNTY CEMETERIES

MT. OLIVET CEMETERY - Rt. 1215, in churchyard of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Many family names here, no burials noted prior to 1900.

OLD TOWN CEMETERY - In churchyard of Old Town Methodist Church. Part of this was formerly Howe Graveyard. Old historic local names here; John Wm. Howe (1752 - 1835), Indian Spy during Revolutionary War; his son, Major James Howe (1774 - 1845); and Lucy Virgin Downs (1769 - 1847), first white girl born of American parents west of the Allegheny Mountains.

PALMYRA CEMETERY (abandoned) - Located on Ky. 207, at Palmyra. (May be listed as "Callihan Cemetery.") Puthuffs, Callihans, Willises and Hardings buried here. E. F. Puthuff (1795 - 1882), America Harding (1795 - 1876). She was daughter of the Rev. John Young, pioneer settler of Palmyra; her first husband was James McAllister, her second was Seymour Harding. Joseph Willis, her bro.-in-law who fought in War of 1812, is buried here. Earliest marked burial is that of Julia Ann Harding, in 1855. Edward Callihan was born in 1821, died in 1902.

PENNSYLVANIA CEMETERY - Located on Culp Creek road, east of Argillite. Named for its proximity to the old Pennsylvania iron Furnace once located here (1845 - 1881). Now a community graveyard. Most of the older graves are not marked. John S. Patton, born in Huntingdon Co., Pa. 1806, died here in 1850.

PLUM GROVE CEMETERY - On both sides of Plum Grove Church, off Ky. Rt. 1, at Plum Grove. Community burial grounds. Parents of Jesse Stuart are buried here.

POYNTER CEMETERY (Abandoned) - Located at Jct. of Rt. 1 & 1459, on west side of high, nearly impenetrable hill. Abandoned long ago. Named for Jesse Poynter (1784 - 1858). His wife, Margaret, died in 1842. Other family names here: Brown, Hern, Jopling, Johnson, Swearingen, etc., some buried in 1850's and 60's.

RIFFE CEMETERY - Located on Rt. 784, Lost Creek road. Only one marked Riffe grave here, Armenia, born 1865, died 1893. 23 unidentified graves.


FISHER CEMETERY - Located on Zion Hill

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UNLISTED GREENUP COUNTY CEMETERIES

CRAFT CEMETERY - On Brushy Creek. Isaac Newton Craft was the first buried here, in 1947.

CURRY CEMETERY - Located on Crane Creek. Named for Hugh M. Curry (1811 - 1898). His wife, Margaret, died in 1883 and was the first burial here.

DANLEYTON CEMETERY - Located in the churchyard of Danleyton United Baptist Church, on Rt. 747, at Danleyton. This is a community graveyard.

SEXTON CEMETERY - Located on Ky. 747, at Danleyton.


EGGERS CEMETERY - Located on Big White Oak Road. Named for Abner Eggers (1821-1910). Earliest marked burial is that of Nellie Eggers, dau. of Joseph and Mattie, who died in 1905, at 2 yrs. of age.

FANNIN CEMETERY - Ulen Branch Road, Rt. 503. Oldest marked Fannin grave is that of William E. (1848 - 1929). Crit Dials and son, Robert L., were both buried here in 1897.


HOWLAND CEMETERY - Rt. 7, opposite entrance to Brushy Ck. road. Community cemetery. Oldest Howland is Benjamin C., born 1801, died 1871. Many other burials dating back to 1840's and 50's.


TUMBLESON CEMETERY - Located on Rt. 1215, Globe. Named for F. M. Tumbleson (1830 - 1906), whose wife was Mary Meek. Meeks are also buried here, as well as some Gilliams. Earliest burials were in 1880's.

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Bellefonte Memorial Gardens - Located at Bellefonte, community burial grounds.

BENTLEY CEMETERY - Located at Jct. of Wingo Ck. and Ky. 1134 (Shultz Ck road). Named for W.B. Bentley (1850 - 1919). His is the oldest marked burial here.

BENTLEY CEMETERY - Shultz Creek, Rt. 1134, behind Bennett Chapel.

BOWE CEMETERY - Ky. 207, near Argillite. Oldest burial is Lucinda Bowe, b. 1883, d. 1905. Also buried here, Andrew Bowe, Co. B, 14th Ky. Inf. (Civil War). The large house beside this cemetery burned down in 1972.

BRAMMER CEMETERY - Near the bank of the Ohio River, at Wurtland. Named for Joseph Brammer (1793 - 1856). His wife, Nancy, was the first buried here, in 1851.


CAMERON CEMETERY - Located on Rt. 207, on top of tunnel hill at Hunnewell, and across the road from the Hunnewell Cemetery. Named for Elliot J. Cameron (1866-1943). The first marked burial is that of J.T. Pierce, who died in 1933.

CHADWICK CEMETERY (Abandoned) - Located on the east side of East Fork of Little Sandy, opposite the mouth of Chadwicks Ck., near Naples. Named for John L. Chadwick (1826-1916), who married Samantha Eastham (1832 - 1879). The oldest marked grave is that of their daughter, Margaret A., who died in 1857.

CHINN CEMETERY - Located at Raceland, in churchyard on U.S. 23. Oldest Chinn grave here is that of Sophia B., 1812 - 1907. Earliest marked burial is that of Elizabeth B. Powell, born 1839, died 1851.

HALES CEMETERY - Located on Rt. 207, near East Fork of Little Sandy. Named for Albert Hales (1864 - 1947). John Collins, one of the group who murdered the Brewers about 1850 near Argillite, is supposed to be buried here in an unmarked grave. He hanged himself in the Greenupburg jail.

COOPER CEMETERY - Rt. 764, at Kehoe. Community graveyard with many other families here. The longest buried Cooper here is Eli, born 1804, died 1896. His wife was Rachel Duzan (1804 - 1897); they were married in 1824.

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UNLISTED GREENUP COUNTY CEMETERIES


BAYES CEMETERY - Located about a mile east of Danleyton, near the Dingess graveyard. Only one grave marked, that of J.H. Bayes, Co. G, 14th Ky. Inf. (C.W., no dates).

BAKER-McGINNIS CEMETERY - Located on top of Baker Hill, on Rt. 2. Named for Dr. George W. McGinnis (1867 - 1936) and George M. Baker, Co. K, 40th Ky. Inf. (C.W., no dates). Earliest burial was C.A. Baker, in 1880.

SMITH CEMETERY - Located on Ky. 7, on the south side of Tygart Creek, near Warnock. Named for G.M. Smith (1810 - 1868), earliest marked burial. Some other family names here too now.

McCONNELL CEMETERY - Located on U.S. 23, on the ridge across the road in front of the old McConnell home, between Greenup and Wurtland. Burial ground of John M. McConnell (1790 - 1834) and his wife, Lucy B. (Lewis) McConnell who died in 1849. A few other graves here, some unmarked. Long abandoned.

BRIGHT GRAVEYARD - Located on Little White Oak Creek, off Ky. 7. Only two graves here: Bazil P. Bright (1791-1861) and his wife, Louisa. Abandoned.


ROE CEMETERY - Located on Little White Oak Road.

WEBB CEMETERY - Located on Little White Oak Creek.

LOGAN CEMETERY - Located on Little White Oak.

BRYSON CEMETERY - Located on U.S. 23, at NW Jct of Sugarcamp Br. Named for Members of Bryson family. Earliest burial was that of Susan Bryson, who died in 1832. Only four graves are marked. Long abandoned.

OAK GROVE CEMETERY - Community cemetery located on Rt. 747, near Danleyton. Named for locality. Oldest graves here are those of the Edward Eastham (Jr.) family, some of whom died in the 1840's. Parsons also here.

JOHNSON GRAVES - Only two graves here beside Rt. 1134, Shultz Creek. Kenas Farrow Johnson and wife. Abandoned.

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UNLISTED GREENUP COUNTY CEMETERIES

SHORT BRANCH CEMETERY - Located on Short Branch, off Rt. 827, was once a churchyard burial grounds. The church was burned down. Both named for locality. Many family names represented here, some burials in 1870's.

CHINN CEMETERY - Located at Wurtland. Most of the graves were removed to Ashland Cemetery, about ten remaining. Named for Chinn family. John Hamon Chinn (1842 - 1899) and wife Mary Wurts still here. Lewis B. Nichols (1841 - 1911) and wife, Ann Eliza, here.

THOMPSON CEMETERY - Located on Ky. 10, about a mile from Lewis County line. Oldest Thompson burial was that of Sarah, wife of Anthony Thompson, who died in 1841. Some Bagbys also buried here.


KILLEN CEMETERY - Near So. Portsmouth. Laughlins and Killens buried here, and copied by Dr. Talley.

PHILLIPS CEMETERY - Located beside Brushy Ck., near the Jct. with Ky. 7. Named for Henry Phillips, born in Mason Co. in 1797, died in 1831. His wife and children here.

GAMMON CEMETERY - Located on Ky. 7, near Maloneton. Named for Richard D. Gammon family. He was born in 1760 and died in 1845, and is the earliest marked burial here.


SHREVE GRAVE - Grave of Mary Shreve, consort of Thos.T. Shreve, is located on Steam Branch, Rt. 503, across from the site of the former Ky. Steam Furnace. Her grave is surrounded by a large cut-stone wall, died in 1822, at 22 years of age.

ULEN CEMETERY (?) - This is an abandoned graveyard in the midst of a cow pasture on Rt. 747. Eleanor (Howe) Ulen was the first marked burial, in 1823. Benjamin Brown died in 1831, at 63 years of age. There are two Davises here, Isaac, who died in 1865, and his son. Only four remaining markers.

Evelyn Jackson 10/8/'73
**Tygart Creek**, a well known stream in Greenup County, was named for Thomas Tygart, an early settler. This creek has its source not far from Morehead, and joins the Ohio just above South Shore, Kentucky. People jokingly say that it is called a creek because it is only ninety-nine miles from head to mouth, lacking the extra mile which would make it eligible to be called a river. I was born and raised on a farm on this creek, and I own a farm there now.

* In the early days of the Warneck community a sawmill was operated there. The regular fireman took a week off and another man agreed to act as fireman. This new man was censured the first day for failing to keep up enough steam to operate the sawmill, so the next day he kept piling wood on the fire. An explosion resulted, and pieces of the boiler flew into the air, while the new fireman fled for his life. Ever since then that section has been known as "RED HOT".

* At York there is said to be two haunted houses. In one blood is said to ooze from the hearthstones. In the other the spirit of an old woman is said to reside, and some claim to have heard her walking, and the tap of her cane.

* Beechy was so named because years ago a Mrs. Estep held a reunion each year in a large beech grove near there. I did my first six years of teaching in a one room school on Beechy Creek. On my way to and from school I passed a cemetery containing a grave within a legend. The story goes that many years ago a negro slave and his master made an agreement that whoever died first, the other would build a rock wall around the grave. The master died first, and the negro built the wall. This wall still stands today. The negro is supposed to have been buried beside the wall, but there is no marker there to show his burial place.
Plum Fork derived its name from the many wild plum trees in that vicinity.

This little community is located about eight miles south of South Shore, Kentucky, on Route 7. There have been three schools there. The first, of logs, was burned. The second, also of logs, was torn down in 1891 when the people decided they wanted a better building. Land for the building was donated by Ann Warneock, and now belongs to Nellie Perry Webb, my mother-in-law. I attended grade school at the Plum Fork school, and later taught there from 1949 to 1953.

The first person to be buried in the Wintera cemetery, the only cemetery there, was Beene Winters. His mother was Mary Jefferson Winters, a third cousin of Thomas Jefferson, third president. She was supposed to have had a breast pin that he wore when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Years ago Ed Perry was murdered near the Plum Fork school, and his body was found in the nearby Tygart Creek, with a ropk tied to a rope around his body. His assassin was never discovered. During childhood when we passed the place where his body was found, we always referred to it as the Ed Perry Bank. It is still one of our landmarks today.

The history of Coal Branch dates back to early in the nineteenth century, with Thomas Richards being the first settler there. He and a small party were traveling through the wilderness of Eastern Kentucky and camped one night near Olive Hill. Suddenly, without warning, they were attacked by Indians, with a short terrific battle ensuing. All escaped, however, excepted a man named Boughs, who was scalped. The rest of the party made their way to the Ohio River. Mr. Richards made his way up the small creek of Coal Branch and decided to settle there, blazing the trees and marking off a boundary for his own lands.

The Coal Branch road is about seven miles in length, joining U.S. Route 7 to U.S. Route 23. I travel this road going from Russell to my farm on Tygart Creek. I pass the remains of the old Richard's house which burned a few years ago.
* There is a legend in the Lead community that many years ago a large boulder came down the hillside and landed on the body of a little negro boy who was fishing there. According to the story his body was never removed. This large boulder can still be seen on the bank of Tygart Creek, between the residence of Homer Miller and Gilbert Nichols. This is on U.S. Route 7.

* The story is told that Albert Smith once owned a store and much land on Schultz Creek. He employed many men on his farm and at his saw mill. He made money with his name on it, and paid the men who worked for him with the money so that everything they bought was through his store. Pieces of this money can still be seen at the home of Mrs. Walter McDowell of Walsh, Kentucky.

* Oldtown is perhaps one of the oldest communities in Greenup County, having been a sort of Indian village or camp before being taken over by the whites. The date of the first actual settlement there is not known, but it is known that much of the land was included in a Virginia Grant to the Womacks before Kentucky became a state.

Vergil Vergin said that Lucy Virgin, born September 17, 1768, in Pennsylvania, was the first white child born west of the Alleghanies. She was his great grandmother. She lived at Oldtown, died there and is buried in the Oldtown Cemetery. She said she could remember George Washington coming to her father’s house when she was four years old. Vergil Vergin’s grandmother was born at Oldtown in 1803 and lived there all her life. His father, Rizin Virgin, was born August 27, 1829 and lived there all his life. Vergil himself was born at Oldtown in 1871.

* Limeville, located on U.S. Route 23 below Greenup, was so-named because of the lime industry which flourished there at one time. In 1849 William Tong Purchased a tract of land there and built a kiln for the burning of lime. The postoffice is now Tonga, Ky., having been changed from the former name of Limeville.
An old legend in this county concerns a Grannie Pruitt who lived in a hollow on Los Creek during the latter half of the nineteenth century. At that time many families believed Grannie caused their cows milk to become blood, and that she caused farm animals to become ill. Very frequently a hog or cow died, and this old lady became the victim of their accusations. Sometimes the people had difficulty in getting their milk to sour, then they would say Granny Pruitt had witched the milk. Her earthly career ended, as the story goes, when some neighbor, aware of her conjurations, drove a nail through the churn lid.

Booger Hollow, near Wolfe, got its name from a prank played by two men. One night the two hid there to scare a man who had to pass through on his way home. They slid a white box shaped like a coffin over the hill in front of the man. He ran so fast that he broke his leg, and after that everyone was afraid to go there.

Slaves were the first to till the soil in the Brushy community. The first man to make a settlement there was Charles Howland of Virginia. He bought a tract containing 2,400 acres. He brought slaves with him and they tilled the soil. His home is now the property of Ben Hale. The original house stood for over 160 years, but it was torn down by the Hales a few years ago, and a new log house built on the same site. When Charles Howland bought this land he had to pay the government of Virginia for it, as Brushy was a new part of Virginia at that time. Families of the Howlands are still living in this community.

Near Oldtown, in the olden days, the farmers built a pen of logs. This pen was large at the bottom and small at the top. When a wolf went down to get sheep placed there, he was unable to climb out. This is said to be how Wolfpen Creek got its name.