

BAKER FILE

1. Excerpts from Kathryn Owen Letters concerning John Baker. 2 pages
2. Paper showing map of Eskippathiki, Kentucky and description.
3. Genealogy of Joshua Baker and Elizabeth Campbell. 5 pages
4. Genealogy of Cuthbert Bullitt Baker and Elizabeth Ecton. 12 pages.

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SECTION V

EXCERPT FROM KATHRYN OWEN LETTER

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9/2/1961

About the date of the founding of Winchester, a write-up in a Gas Company's magazine of a few years ago says "Situated on Route 60 Winchester had been a town long before 1792, the year that Kentucky became a state. It was in that year that the people chose the name of their county to be "Clark" in honor of General George Rogers Clark, while the town's founder, John Baker, named the county seat after his native community, Winchester, Virginia."

In Dr. Doyle's scrapbook the old Clark County Chronicles (written about 1890) published 1922 states: "John Baker the founder of the town of Winchester came to Kentucky from Winchester, Va., where he had been a man of considerable prominence and evidently one of far-sightedness and much executive and diplomatic ability. He was also quite a large land owner having various tracts in the state and in Ohio, but the tract on which he resided and on which the town of Winchester was located was acquired by him from Edward Wilson and comprised 319 acres, patented June 15, 1734 which cornered with the James Strode preemption of 1000 acres on the west side and this 319 acres was not deeded to John Baker until March 25, 1794. He had however been given a bond, the deed by Edward Wilson and his wife and Baker in turn gave bond to the justices of Clark County in the sum of 5000 pounds with David Hughes and John Martin (the sheriff of the new county) as sureties to convey and give gratis so much of the land, including the spring where said Baker then lived as should be sufficient to erect a court house, jail, stray pound and acre of land for erecting a house of public worship and also deeded 66 acres including the public grounds above mentioned. This bond was dated July 25, 1793 and recorded in Deed Book No. I.... John Baker also agreed to deed one acre of land for the public school of the town but this deed was not executed until some years later. The actual deed of conveyance from John Baker and wife to the justices of Clark County for the public buildings was not executed however until Feb. 7, 1803, just a few weeks prior to Baker's death. The act to establish a town on the land of John Baker in Clark County was approved Dec. 17, 1793."

This article goes on to say, "It is related by the old citizens and their descendants that on the day the final vote was taken on the location of the county seat, John Baker and his wife gave a most elaborate dinner to the trustees at his little tavern at which every possible variety of frontier viands and liquors were served and the location of the new town and county seat was celebrated with great but dignified hilarity until far into the night. John Baker's third wife was Polly Combs of the noted Combs family of the upper end of the county. She was a woman of strong character to whom he was married on Aug. 17, 1797. A year after Baker's death she was married to Peter Evans who afterward resided in what is called the Beechwood section of the County."

EXCERPT FROM KATHRYN OWEN LETTER

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4/21/1966

I came across a brief mention of a John Baker in the interview of Rev. John D. Shane with William Risk, Clark County pioneer. Risk is quoted: "I rolled logs at Billy Keetch's for two days for him. John Baker -- I gave him 100 acres for clearing 20 acres. Think it was on Matthew Thompson's place. It was somewhere on the dividing ridge between Stoner and Somerset. And that was where Baker was." Later on he says, "Moses Baker was here when I came."

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS OF KATHRYN OWEN OF WINCHESTER, KY.
IN RE JOHN BAKER

SECTION V

In re BAKER - Letter of October 3, 1963.

Mr. V. W. Bush who was head of the cemetery and who promised to assist with the marker and then withdrew assistance, died about a month ago. I doubt now if anything will be done. Actually I am beginning to think it would now be better to put a memorial plaque marking where he lived. That is known. The location was on Maple Street, one street west of Main. The story of John Baker could be told briefly on a marker and it placed near the site of his home which was near the town spring. The street in early days was known as Water Street.

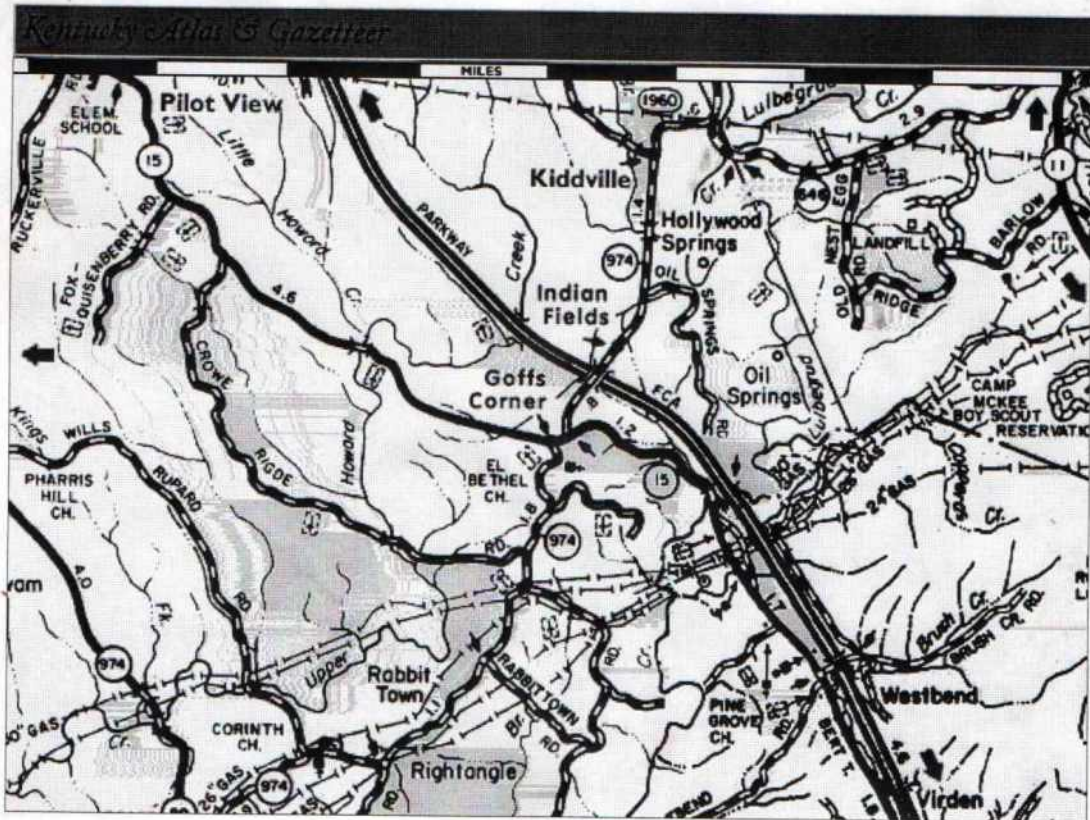
From Letter of July 26, 1964.

I did read some of the old Order books but never did find anything new on John Baker. I did come across a notation someone had made on a sheet of tablet paper. It was in a box with some newspaper clippings and no indication of who made the note, it read: "The old Baker spring on N. Maple Street where it turns off Broadway played an important part in the history of the community. The old Town Spring (1793) as it was called was on property now owned by Mrs. Carrie H. Mills, a colored woman who has owned it for many years. When she purchased the land the old Baker homestead was still standing with the spring nearby. During dry seasons the spring flowed steadily and many times was one of the main sources for drinking water."

It seems to me that whoever wrote this knew what they were talking about for all the earlier historians agreed that Baker spring was on Water street, now called Maple. This is the first time I have ever read of anyone having seen the old Baker home. I am going to try to trace it through this Carrie Mills and locate it exactly. I have an idea that a service station now occupies the spot where the house would have been. This leads to more speculation as to the place where John Baker was buried. If he was buried on the grounds of this homestead he would not have been far from the present day Winchester Cemetery and if anyone really knew where the grave was it would bear out the tradition that "hogs are walking on John Baker's grave" because the colored people in that area did and maybe still do keep hogs back in there, or did a few years ago. Also old Judge Flanagan told of a cemetery that was destroyed when West Broadway was put through. West Broadway runs right by this corner I was speaking of and into the rear of the present Winchester Cemetery. Personally, I believe that John Baker's grave, probably unmarked, has been destroyed. Why his children did not mark it is a mystery since he left them so much land etc...that we will never know.

From Letter of August 9, 1964.

You asked about the will of John Baker and his mention of the plantation where "I now live." It is almost impossible to locate present day tracts from the old deeds, sometimes it can be done easily enough and in other cases it is impossible. I thought the item I sent telling of the location of the old Baker home on present day Maple Street was the most definite location of him we have had. It ties in that he was buried on West Broadway for that street now runs through what would have been part of his farm. Farms were called plantations and undoubtedly his ran back to the Friendship Church grounds, or near it and would have been called a plantation. Old Judge James Flanagan, fine historian of yester year mentioned an old graveyard that was destroyed when Broadway was extended west. I believe this was where John Baker was buried.



Eskippathiki or Eskippakithiki ("blue licks place," for the nearby salt licks along Lulbegrud Creek), was a Shawnee town in what became eastern Clark county. It was also known as Little Pict Town to traders and may have been known to the Iroquois as Kentucky ("meadow lands") from which comes the name of the Kentucky River which provided access to the town and from that the name of the state.

Probably the only Indian town in Kentucky in historic times, it was primarily along Howards Upper Creek and was occupied from about 1718 until about 1754. A French census of 1736 counted 200 Shawnee men in what may have been Eskippathiki. The abandonment of the town was a part of a general movement of Indian settlements out of Kentucky because of disputes between the Shawnee, Iroquois, and other tribes over control of the area. This was in turn largely caused by the pressure of incoming European settlers and conflict between the English and French in the region.

The plain between Howards Upper Creek and Lulbegrud Creek, covering about 3,500 acres, has been known through the years as Indian Old Corn Fields, Indian Old Fields, or simply Indian Fields.

European settlement began in the area around 1775. A station on the Lexington and Eastern Railroad operated at Indian Fields from the late nineteenth century into the twentieth and an Indian Fields post office operated from 1878 until well into the twentieth century.



Individual Detail

Subject* ELIZABETH CAMPBELL (156)
 Name-Marr: ELIZABETH CAMPBELL BAKER

Father*
 Mother*

Son:	circa 1740's	ISAAC BAKER (159); Frederick Co., Virginia.
Daughter:	circa 1740's	ELIZABETH BAKER (161); Frederick Co., Virginia.
Daughter:	c ____ 1745	ELEANOR ANN BAKER (160); Frederick Co., Virginia.
Son:	22 Mar 1753	JOHN CAMPBELL BAKER (153); Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia. ¹
Son:	11 Mar 1763	JOSHUA BAKER (334); Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia.
Residence:	____ 1764	JOSHUA BAKER (155) (-1764); Lot 25; Lot 21, Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia. ²
Will*	30 Aug 1764	JOSHUA BAKER (155) (-1764); Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia. ³
Residence*	bet 1769-1772	Winchester, Frederick Co., Virginia. ⁴
Marriage*	_____	JOSHUA BAKER (155) (-1764)
Death/Funl*	_____	Prob Mason Co., Kentucky.
Burial*	_____	Kentucky.

Reference:	(Deceased)	Children: 5
Living: N	Multi Birth: ?	Ance Int: 0
Birth Order: ?	Adopted: ?	Desc Int: 0

Endnotes

¹The LDS Baker Genealogy indicates he was born near Winchester, VA, possibly Frederick Co. or Berkeley Co. or in Hancock, MD. His father Joshua had property in these places, although he seemed to live in Winchester. It is possible John lived on the Plantation at present-day Hancock, MD. The property according to the Deed crossed the MD-VA line.

²Under his will, Joshua left a house and Lot #25 together with Lot #21 "in the common" to his son Joshua once he reached age 21. Lot 21 adjoins the Court House. Before then, Joshua wished that his wife Elizabeth Campbell Baker, if she does not remarry, live in the house on Lot #21 until their son Joshua became 20 years old. Once he reached that age, the younger Joshua was instructed to build a 16' x 12' house facing the street, on the southernmost corner of Lot 25 for use by his mother.

³There is a copy of his will (dated 30 Aug 1764) and estate settlement in Baker papers mentioned in Baker genealogy in LDS Library in Salt Lake. The original will is in Will Book 3, page 306 of the Circuit Court, Frederick Co., Maryland. Joshua and his wife Elizabeth were in Winchester, VA prior to 1754, possibly as early as 1738. He died there in 1764-65. One of the witnesses and debtees of the will was an Edward Combs. It is interesting to note that the Baker and Combs families were intertwined long before the marriage of John Campbell Baker and Mary(Polly) Combs which did not occur until 1797.

The Appraisalment of the estate is dated 5 April, 1769. It includes the creditors for the funeral and other expenses. It is on page 489 in Will Book 3. It was not until ten years later on March 3, 1779, that a final accounting of the sale of Joshua Baker's Plantation of 391 acres was given to the Frederick Co. court (Will Book 4, P. 424.).

⁴The Baker Genealogy in the LDS Library indicates that the date of her death is unknown. She was in Winchester, VA until about 1769-72 or later, when Will was settled, she being Executrix.

Individual Detail

*brother of John C. Baker
" " Joshua Baker*

Subject* ISAAC BAKER (159)

Father* JOSHUA BAKER (155) (-after 30 Aug 1764)
Mother* ELIZABETH CAMPBELL (156)

Birth* circa 1740's Frederick Co., Virginia.
Address* ___ 1758 Frederick Co., Maryland.¹
Will* 24 Sep 1792 Bourbon Co., Kentucky.
Death/Funl* bet 1792-1793 Bourbon Co., Kentucky.²
Burial* ___ Clark Co., Kentucky.

Reference: (Deceased) Children: 0
Living: N Multi Birth: ? Ance Int: 0
Birth Order: 4 Adopted: ? Desc Int: 0

Endnotes

¹In 1758, A Deed between Isaac and his father Joshua shows Isaac's residence as being Frederick Co, Maryland, not Frederick Co. Virginia.

²Indicates that he is a resident of Bourbon Co., Kentucky [may have been incorporated later into Clark Co.] in his Will written 24 September, 1792, and probated 26 March, 1793. Bequests include "to Elizabeth Walker[unidentified] my sorrell mare and I give Robert W. Farling the colt to the said mare and I give Miriam Baker, daughter of John Baker my bay mare and the rest of my goods and chattells and personal estate after payment of my debts, legacies and funeral expenses unto my brothers, John and Joshua Baker whom I make sole executors Equally divided between them." From Book 1 of the Bourbon Co. Will Book.

Family Group

Subject* Joshua BAKER
 Burial* _____ 1764 Virginia.
 Marriage* _____
 Father* _____
 Mother* _____

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Spouse* Elizabeth CAMPBELL
 Burial* _____ Kentucky.
 Father* _____
 Mother* _____

Did she die in Mason Co. ? lived with son Joshua below.

Five Children

1/F Elizabeth BAKER
 Birth* circa 1740's Frederick Co.

2/F Eleanor Ann BAKER
 Birth* c _____ 1745 Virginia.

3/M Joshua BAKER
 Birth* 11 Mar 1763 Winchester, Virginia.
 Marriage* 09 Jun 1790 Susannah LEWIS (1768-1813); Kentucky.
 Burial* ___ Apr 1816 Nashville, Tennessee.

Mason Co. 1

4/M Isaac BAKER
 Birth* circa 1740's Virginia.
 Burial* _____ Kentucky.

5/M John Campbell BAKER
 Birth* 22 Mar 1753 Winchester, Virginia.
 Marriage* b _____ 1769 _____ WELCH; Virginia.
 Marriage* c _____ 1790 Aga WILLIAMS; Kentucky. *Jessamine Co.*
 Marriage* 16 Aug 1797 Mary COMBS (1775-1863), daughter of Cuthbert Bullitt COMBS and Sarah EVANS; Kentucky.
 Son: 10 Sep 1798 Isaac Shelby BAKER
 Daughter: 22 Nov 1799 Cynthia Ann BAKER; Winchester, Kentucky.
 Daughter: 11 Jan 1801 Nancy Combs BAKER
 Son: 02 Feb 1802 Cuthbert Bullitt BAKER; Kentucky.
 Burial* ___ Sep 1803 Winchester, Kentucky.
 Son: John BAKER

Son:	Joshua BAKER
Daughter:	Miriam(Marium) BAKER
Daughter:	Elizabeth BAKER

Family Group

Subject* Cuthbert Bullitt BAKER
 Birth* 02 Feb 1802 Kentucky.
 Marriage* | 13 Apr 1819 Kentucky.
 Marriage* 08 Sep 1835 Elizabeth ECTON (1807-1853); Kentucky.
 Burial* ___ Jun 1863 Whitehall, Illinois.
 Father* John Campbell BAKER (1753-1803)
 Mother* Mary COMBS (1775-1863)

Spouse* Sally MCCARTY
 Birth* 14 May 1800 Kentucky.
 Burial* ___ Aug 1832 Kentucky.
 Father*
 Mother*

Eight Children

1/F Emily S. BAKER
 Birth* 01 Oct 1831
 Burial* _____

Kentucky.
 Kentucky.

2/F Justina Winnifred BAKER

Birth* 01 Oct 1831
 Son: c ___ 1849
 Marriage* 19 Apr 1849
 Daughter: c ___ 1852
 Daughter: c ___ 1854
 Son: 28 Jun 1856
 Son: 22 Apr 1858
 Marriage* 17 Jan 1865
 Son: 20 Oct 1865
 Son: 07 Mar 1867
 Daughter: 13 Mar 1871
 Marriage* 08 Dec 1886
 Burial* ___ Oct 1909

Winchester, Kentucky.
 William C. SMITHSON; Illinois.
 James F. SMITHSON (1827-1859), son of William Dabney SMITHSON and Eliza Jane EDMONSON; Winchester, Illinois.
 Martha Jane SMITHSON; Illinois.
 Mary Elizabeth SMITHSON; Winchester, Illinois.
 Nathan Rupert SMITHSON; Winchester, Illinois.
 James Clay SMITHSON; Winchester, Illinois.
 Henry Harrison MCNEAL (1826-1884), son of Thomas MCNEAL and Mary GATES; Winchester, Illinois.
 Henry Harrison MCNEAL; Naples, Illinois.
 Omer MCNEAL; Naples, Illinois.
 Phoebe Dresser MCNEAL; Naples, Illinois.
 Garrison H. CHANCE (1824-); Naples, Illinois.
 Joplin, Missouri.

3/F Sarah E. BAKER
 Birth* 18 Oct 1829
 Marriage* 09 Feb 1850

Kentucky.
 John ROODHOUSE; Illinois.

Marriage* 10 Feb 1850 John ROODHOUSE; Illinois.

4/M Isaac Sidnor BAKER
Birth* 24 Mar 1828 Kentucky.
Burial* ___ 1829 Kentucky.

5/F Pauline Elizabeth BAKER
Birth* 05 May 1826 Kentucky.
Marriage* 03 Sep 1843 Isaac C. TUNISON (1821-1887)
Son: ___ 1855 Henry C. TUNISON; Whitehall, Illinois.
Son: ___ 1859 Isaac F. TUNISON; Whitehall, Illinois.
Son: ___ 1863 Ennis L. TUNISON; Whitehall, Illinois.
Burial* ___ 1902 Whitehall, Illinois.

6/F Mary Ann BAKER
Birth* 10 Oct 1824 Kentucky.
Marriage* 10 Oct 1843 Hamilton TURLEY

7/F Susan C. BAKER
Birth* 31 Dec 1822 Kentucky.
Marriage* 09 Mar 1840 John EATON

8/F Narcissa B. BAKER
Birth* 21 Jan 1821 Kentucky.
Marriage* 15 Sep 1836 Jackson QUISENBURY

Family Group

Subject*		Cuthbert Bullitt BAKER
Birth*	02 Feb 1802	Kentucky.
Marriage*	13 Apr 1819	Sally MCCARTY (1800-1832); Kentucky.
Marriage*	08 Sep 1835	Kentucky.
Burial*	__ Jun 1863	Whitehall, Illinois.
Father*		John Campbell BAKER (1753-1803)
Mother*		Mary COMBS (1775-1863)

Spouse*		Elizabeth ECTON
Birth*	31 Jul 1807	Kentucky.
Father*		Smallwood ECTON
Mother*		Sally HUNT

Six Children

1/M William Cuthbert BAKER

Birth*	18 Aug 1848	Illinois.
Marriage*	06 Oct 1870	Alice GRISWOLD (1849-1913), daughter of Damon GRISWOLD; Illinois.
Daughter:	30 Jun 1871	Mabel BAKER; Illinois.
Son:	01 Jul 1873	Fred BAKER; Illinois.
Son:	27 May 1875	Edgar BAKER; Illinois.
Son:	08 Aug 1877	Charles BAKER; Illinois.
Son:	__ 1882	Frank C. BAKER
Daughter:	__ 1887	Lena L. BAKER
Burial*	__ 1926	Whitehall, Illinois.

2/M John Sidnor BAKER

Birth*	11 Feb 1846	Winchester, Illinois.
Marriage*	03 Oct 1867	Sarah F. LAKINS (1845-1929), daughter of John LAKIN
Son:	02 Jul 1868	Carlos E. BAKER; Illinois.
Daughter:	20 Jan 1871	Sarah E. BAKER; Illinois.
Son:	24 Apr 1876	George E. BAKER; Illinois.
Burial*	__ Jul 1932	Whitehall, Illinois.

3/F Martha Amanda BAKER

Birth*	10 Jan 1842	Winchester, Kentucky.
Marriage*	08 Mar 1859	Isaac WOODS (1836-); Illinois.
Son:	__ 1862	Oscar E. WOODS
Burial*	__ Nov 1889	Whitehall, Illinois.
Son:		Olive WOODS

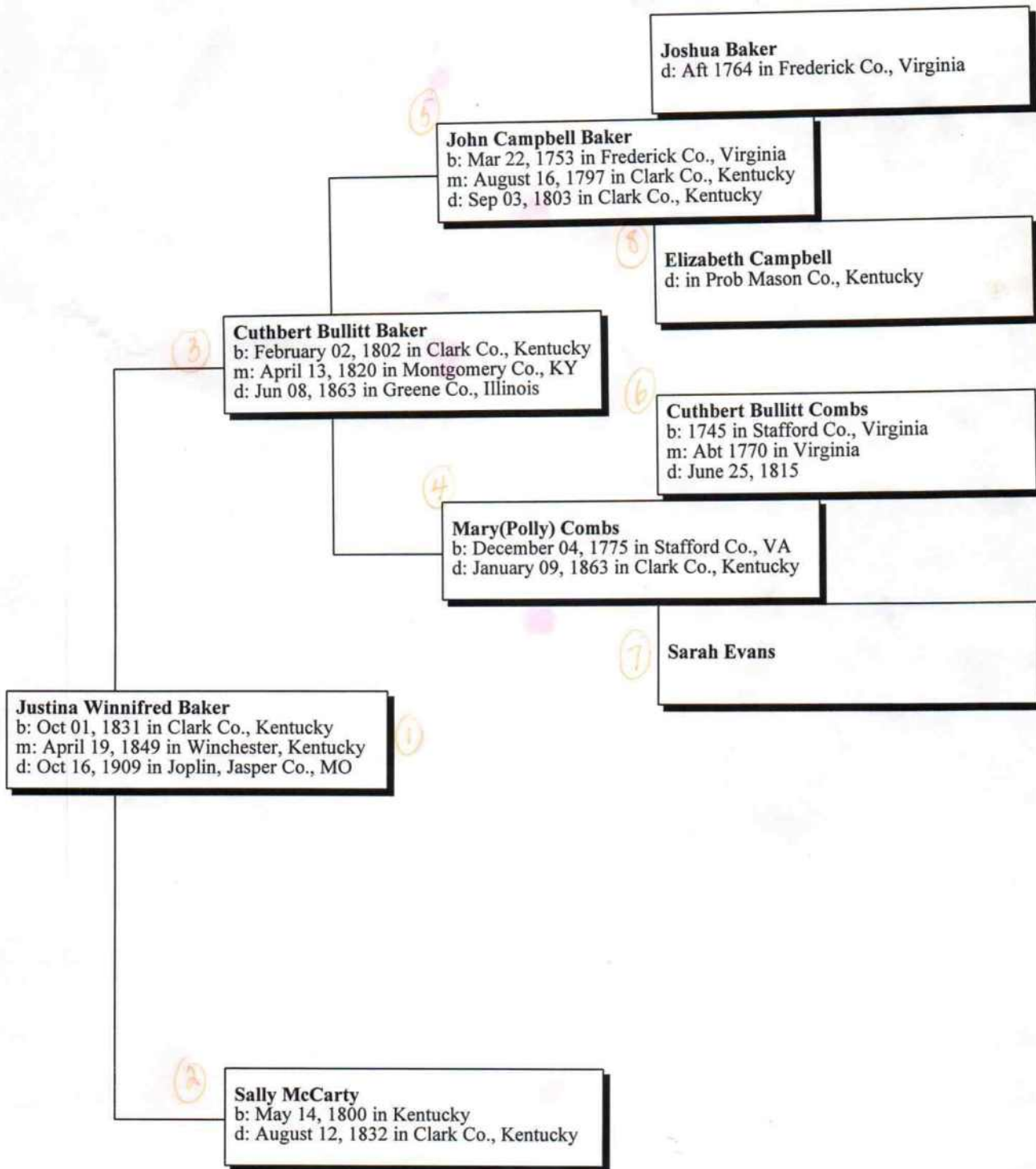
Son: _____ John WOODS; Illinois.
 Son: _____ William WOODS; Illinois.

4/F Minerva Lunette BAKER
 Birth* 31 Jan 1840 Kentucky.
 Marriage* 24 Dec 1867 James E. TUNISON (1846-); Illinois.

5/F Nancy Jane BAKER
 Birth* 25 Mar 1838 Winchester, Kentucky Kentucky.
 Marriage* 18 Aug 1870 James LANE
 Marriage* 03 Oct 1882 David HENDERSON

6/F Sally Evans BAKER
 Birth* 16 Jul 1836 Kentucky.
 Marriage* _____ 1847 Henry A. GRISWOLD (1828-), son of Harry GRISWOLD and Maria POST;
 Whitehall, Illinois.
 Son: 06 Nov 1863 George C. GRISWOLD; Illinois.
 Daughter: 20 Jul 1865 Mary E. GRISWOLD; Illinois.
 Son: 04 Feb 1867 Elmer E. GRISWOLD; Illinois.
 Son: 06 Sep 1868 Louis M. GRISWOLD; Illinois.
 Son: 25 Jul 1874 Albert H. GRISWOLD; Illinois.

Ancestors of Justina Winnifred Baker



Individual Detail

who were her parents?

Subject* SALLY MCCARTY (118)
 Name-Marr: _____ SALLY MCCARTY BAKER

Father*
 Mother*

Birth* 14 May 1800 Kentucky.
 Marriage* | 13 Apr 1819 CUTHBERT BULLITT BAKER (117) (02 Feb 1802-08 Jun 1863); Kentucky.¹
 Census: ___ 1820 CUTHBERT BULLITT BAKER (117) (02 Feb 1802-08 Jun 1863); Clark Co., Kentucky.²
 Marriage: 13 Apr 1820 CUTHBERT BULLITT BAKER (117) (02 Feb 1802-08 Jun 1863); Montgomery Co., Kentucky.
 Daughter: 21 Jan 1821 NARCISSA B. BAKER (119); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Daughter: 31 Dec 1822 SUSAN C. BAKER (120); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Daughter: 10 Oct 1824 MARY ANN BAKER (121); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Daughter: 05 May 1826 PAULINE ELIZABETH BAKER (122); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Son: 24 Mar 1828 ISAAC SIDNOR BAKER (123); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Daughter: 18 Oct 1829 SARAH E. BAKER (124); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Census* ___ 1830 CUTHBERT BULLITT BAKER (117) (02 Feb 1802-08 Jun 1863); Clark Co., Kentucky.³
 Daughter: 01 Oct 1831 JUSTINA WINNIFRED BAKER (125); Winchester, Clark Co., Kentucky.⁴
 Daughter: 01 Oct 1831 EMILY S. BAKER (126); Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Burial* ___ Aug 1832 Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Death/Funl* 12 Aug 1832 Clark Co., Kentucky.

Reference: (Deceased @ 32 years) Children: 8
 Living: N Multi Birth: ? Ance Int: 0
 Birth Order: 2 Adopted: ? Desc Int: 0

Endnotes

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 Mother* MARY COMBS (154) (04 Dec 1775-09 Jan 1863)

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 Daughter: 16 Jul 1836 SALLY EVANS BAKER (128); Kentucky.⁵
 Daughter: 25 Mar 1838 NANCY JANE BAKER (129); Winchester, Clark Co., Kentucky
 Kentucky.
 Census: ___ 1840 ELIZABETH ECTON (127) (31 Jul 1807-31 Aug 1853); Clark Co., Kentucky.⁶
 Daughter: 31 Jan 1840 MINERVA LUNETTE BAKER (130); Kentucky.
 Daughter: 10 Jan 1842 MARTHA AMANDA BAKER (131); Winchester, Clark Co., Kentucky.
 Emigration* bet 1843-1845 ELIZABETH ECTON (127) (31 Jul 1807-31 Aug 1853); Winchester, Greene Co.,
 Illinois.⁷
 Son: 11 Feb 1846 JOHN SIDNOR BAKER (132); Winchester, Scott Co., Illinois.⁸
 Son: 18 Aug 1848 WILLIAM CUTHBERT BAKER (133); Scott Co., Illinois.
 Census* ___ 1850 ELIZABETH ECTON (127) (31 Jul 1807-31 Aug 1853); Exeter, Scott Co., Illinois.⁹
 Widow/er* 31 Aug 1853
 Living* c ___ 1855 Roodhouse, Greene Co., Illinois.¹⁰
 Census: ___ 1860 Whitehall, Greene Co., Illinois.¹¹
 Milit-Beg* 05 Nov 1861 ^{??i}
 Milit-End* 21 Dec 1861 ^{??i}
 Will* ___ 1863 Greene Co., Illinois.¹⁴
 Burial* ___ Jun 1863 Tunison Plot, Whitehall Cemetery, Whitehall, Greene Co., Illinois.¹⁵
 Death/Funl: 06 Jun 1863 Greene Co., Illinois.¹⁶
 Death/Funl* 08 Jun 1863 Prob Whitehall or Roodhouse, Greene Co., Illinois.¹⁷

Reference:

(Deceased @ 61 years) Children: 14

Living: N
Birth Order: 4

Multi Birth: ?
Adopted: ?

Ance Int: 0
Desc Int: 0

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⁵There is something wrong with either her birthdate or her Marriage date. She would have been 11 years old when she married and that's young, even for Kentucky!

⁶Name is misspelled as "Cathbert."

⁷An interesting account of the family's immigration from Kentucky to Illinois is given in notes written by Nancy Jane Baker. They describe the immigration of her father Cuthbert B. Baker and his family [second wife Elizabeth Ecton] from Winchester, Kentucky to Winchester, Illinois in 1843-45. The following obituary was in the Whitehall, Illinois newspaper on June 16, 1933: P.8, Col.5. It can be found in the Whitehall Public Library:

"Mrs. Henderson [Nancy Jane Baker] leaves a record of the travels of the family from Kentucky to Illinois in May, 1843. They boarded a boat at Frankfort, Kentucky for St. Louis and thence up the Illinois River to Meredosia, going from there to Springfield on the first railroad in Illinois. The cars were drawn by mules and the mule team took them to Mt. Pulaski where Nancy Gardiner, sister of Mrs. Henderson's mother [Elizabeth Ecton Baker] resided. They returned to Winchester, Kentucky in the fall of 1844 and a year later came to Winchester, Illinois. The family moved to a farm near Pekin in 1850 and five years later came to Roodhouse [small town located near Whitehall], the family coming to Whitehall following the Civil War [this is incorrect; several of Cuthbert's children from his second marriage were living in the Whitehall area at the beginning of the Civil War].

⁸John was born in the Sappington neighborhood, near the town of Winchester.

⁹In the 1850 Federal Census for Exeter Village [very small village not far from Winchester] in Scott Co., Illinois, Cuthbert was living with his second wife and working as a schoolteacher, probably at the local academy.

¹⁰See earlier comments on the Cuthbert Baker family emigration from Kentucky to Illinois.

¹¹Cuthbert is not shown in the 1860 Census. By then, his children were married, were working as servants for local families, or living with other family members.

¹²Sergeant in Battery D, Second Artillery, Illinois. Date of rank or enlistment. His tombstone indicates that he was a quartermaster.

¹³Date of muster from Battery D, Secone Artillery.

¹⁴There is no record of a will for him in Greene Co.

¹⁵Cuthbert's grave was very difficult to locate, and he has no death certificate so it is impossible to tell how or where he died. His grave is located in the Tunison family plot [his daughter Pauline married Isaac Tunison] in Whitehall Cemetery, White Hall, Illinois. His grave is one of the earliest in the cemetery. There are two stones for him: one reads "died 8 June 1863, age 61 years 4 months 4 days". The other is for Civil War veterans and reads "QM Sgt Co D 2 Ill L.[ight] A.[rtillery]". He is not listed as killed in the war in records I have checked. He was rather old to have been in the Civil War.

¹⁶This account gives Cuthbert's death date as two days earlier than the other tag.

¹⁷There is no death certificate or local newspaper obituary for Cuthbert nor is there a known family Bible to give an account of the details of Cuthbert's death.

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Dear Miss Owen,

I am racing to get this to the post office before they close at noon. I apologize for not sending this sooner, but I found some new information and wanted to get it into the computer to print.

The chart on the top of the papers sums up who I am looking for information about. My great-grandmother Justina Winnifred Baker was the daughter of John Baker's son Cuthbert Bullitt Baker and Sally McCarty (probably from Montgomery County). I would like to get in the DAR, but they would like to see a birth certificate (impossible) or a Bible record or something that proves she was John Baker's granddaughter. There is no obituary for her in the Joplin, MO newspaper where she died in 1909.

Apart from Justina, I have included my information on Mary (Polly, Molly) Combs Baker Evans who I hope is buried in the Evans plot in Winchester Cemetery. Others of interest to me are her parents Cuthbert Bullitt Combs and his wife Sarah Evans Combs; Polly's uncle Benjamin Combs and his wife Sarah Richardson Combs; her husband John Campbell Baker and his mother Elizabeth Campbell Baker (probably died in Mason Co., KY); and Sally McCarty Baker, Justina's mother and the McCarty family, possibly Daniel or Joseph.

I have also included information on the Smithson (Justina's first husband) and the Ecton (Cuthbert Baker's wife after Sally McCarty) families because they were Clark Co. residents.

For ease of reading, I have highlighted names of interest in Yellow marker. Places of interest are in Pink marker. It was fun to find on the computer the Indian Lands information where the Combs family settled first.

Thank you for your interest and enthusiasm about my search. We land in Lexington Monday afternoon and will work there in the public and possibly university libraries the rest of that day. On Tuesday we will go early to Frankfort to work in the archives and libraries the rest of that day and some of Wednesday. We hope to be in Winchester late afternoon or sooner on Wednesday and are staying that night at the Holiday Inn.

I hope we can get together either Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning, if your schedule permits. I would love to meet you, but do not want to be a bother. I'll call you Wednesday to see if time permits a visit.

Sincerely,

Marcia