

- Location #5 Caldwell mausoleum W.B. Caldwell was an early day Freeport doctor. His mausoleum reflects classic Greek styles with its stately Ionic columns. The Zartman family mausoleum is west of Caldwell's. The Zartman family had a lumber business in Freeport.
- Location #6 Baby section: Along the west edge of the cemetery, north of the maintenance shed is a section devoted mainly to infants. The epitaphs and the symbols on these graves reflect the fact that these were young lives lost. One theory as to the grouping of so many babies' graves is that this is a section of the cemetery where the spaces are small.
- Location #7 Wagner marker: The history of Freeport is tied to the history of the many German immigrants who settled the area. The Wilhelm Wagner family came to this country and started a printing business which still exists today, six generations later. The inscriptions "Mutter" and "Vater" on this stone are German for mother and father. Throughout the cemetery there are many stones inscribed in German.
- Location #8 Stone tree marker: This cement marker in the shape of a tree is realistic and most unusual. The tilting shows the effect of the freezing and thawing of the ground over the years. Students are also prompted to notice the weathering on the west side of this marker due to the prevailing westerly winds in our area.
- Location #9 J.B. Taylor mausoleum: There were two prominent Taylor families in Freeport. J.B. Taylor owned Taylor's Driving Park, a horse racing track on Freeport's east side. Taylor's Park was known as one of the finest horse racing facilities in the Midwest. It was also the site of many large circuses, wild west shows and even several state fairs. Taylor's land eventually became what is Taylor Park today. Taylor Park School is also named for him. Mr. Taylor died when the buggy he was driving overturned. One other note: J.B. Taylor is not related to the Oscar Taylor family whose home is now the Stephenson County Historical Society museum.
- Location #10 Holden Putnam grave: The cannonballs and the eagle draping the shroud over Colonel Putnam's stone indicate this is the resting place of a military man. Col. Putnam took part in several major battles which are listed on his marker including Vicksburg, Jackson, Champion Hills and Mission Ridge where he was killed. His epitaph is also interesting. His family chose "Thy name be thy epitaph."
- Location #11 Chancellor Martin: Chancellor Martin was a pioneer doctor and members of his family are among the earliest to be buried in the City Cemetery. Note the dates, including one member of the family who was born in the 1780's.
- Location #12 Tutty Baker: Although the stone is modern, the Tutty Baker story is one of the oldest in Freeport history. Read the story of Tutty's arrival in what would become northwest Illinois. Note the space between "free" and "port." Tutty had two wives: Elizabeth and Phoebe. We aren't sure which one is buried here or if both are. First wife Elizabeth is the one who uttered the famous complaint that named our town. Tutty was buried twice – first in the old Indian burial ground and later moved to this location. It's interesting to note that some early Freeporters may have been buried three times. When Oakland Cemetery opened in 1903, many families had their loved ones moved to that newer, more prestigious cemetery.
- Main gate – Lincoln Boulevard entrance: As you pass the north entrance of the cemetery, look a little east of the gate for a pink stucco house. This is the original farmhouse of the Foley family whose property was purchased to form the City Cemetery.