

Grove Hill Cemetery Cenotaphs

Grave Occupant	Section	Row/Lot	Space	Suffix
Ballard, Barnett Williams	E	94	1CENOT	B

Age 17 years, 5 months per Cadet Monument.

Date of birth and middle name from Ballard Bible sent to Mr. R. C. Ballard Thruston (on February 26, 1931) by Mrs. Jerome Robinson (nee: Nell Ballard), Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, granddaughter of William H. Ballard of Shelbyville, born 1812.

Beavers, Janet Sue Barnes	X	ROW9	2CENOT	A
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Janet Sue Barnes Beavers was disinterred from Grove Hill Cemetery and reinterred at Highview Cemetery in Chaplin, KY.

Bradley, Nathaniel Dalton	AA1	ROW3	4	A
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Brown, Daniel Linwood	P	156	7CENOT	A
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NO BURIAL DATE WAS ON RECORD.

Brown, Jack Linwood	P	156	8CENOT	A
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Brown, Marjorie Jones	P	156	8CENOT	B
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Interred in Texas

Brown, William Lewis	P	27	5CENOT	B
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Cenotaph: Section P Lot 27
Buried at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, KY
Section - 11, Lot 99 SW1/2 Grave 9

Christopher, Nora A	X	ROW9	59CENOT	A
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Cremaains were scattered elsewhere and a monument is in Grove Hill Cemetery with her date of birth and date of death.

Grave Occupant	Section	Row/Lot	Space	Suffix
Dennie, David Lee	GARDENGATE	91	BCENOT	B

Cremaains were scattered elsewhere.

Fitts, Maria Louise Middleton	P	29E1/2	4CENOT	A
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Only DOB Year was in books: 1904. Maria Louise Middleton Fitts 1904 - 1991 Cremaains were scattered at Cross Keys and a monument was placed in her memory.

Fowler, Beverly Lynn	S	ROW4	17CENOT	B
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Interment was elsewhere.

Frederick III, Lewis S	P	73E1/2	5CENOT	A
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Lieut. Col U.S.A.A.F.
61st Troop Carrier Group
Ninth Air Force

Lost his life in combat service of his country
Awarded Distiinguished Flying Cross Air Medal with 3 Oakleaf Clusters
French Medal of honor
Presidential Citation

Rests in United States Military Cemetery, Cambridge, England

Greenwell, Joseph C	U	ROW3	134CENO	B
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Cenotaph
In Memory of Joseph C Greenwell
Captain 8 Air Force
WWII
AM - PH

Hardin, John (Col.)	C	1	1CENOT	A
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Cenotaph: Section C, Lot 1
Col Hardin, who fought valiantly in the Revolutionary War, died in the Northwest Territory in 1792 fighting with Anthony Wayne's Legion. A popular account of his death is he was killed by Indians "whilst he waved his flag of truce."

Grave Occupant	Section	Row/Lot	Space	Suffix
Hawkins, Stephen T	EHILLSIDE	ROW4	AIKCENOT	A

Cremaains were kept by the family to be scattered at a later date.

Marshall Jr., Hamilton West	Z	ROW11	22	C
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A MARKER WAS PUT AT THE FOOT OF MARY BRUCE MARSHALL'S GRAVE IN MEMORY OF HAMILTON WEST MARSHALL, JR. BY ELIZABETH NIXON. HIS CREMAINS WERE SCATTERED IN NEW MEXICO.

SA U.S. NAVY
 WWII VETERAN
 DOB - 06/17/1925
 DOD - 01/22/2001

Mason, Peter	E	226	1-CENOT	B
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DOB - 1849 DOD - 1931
 Buried at Guthrie, OK

McMakin, Ben	P	108	1CENOT	B
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Cenotaph: Setion P Lot 108

Major Ben McMakin (November 26, 1913 - January 18, 1945; Cenotaph: Section P) A Shelbyville native, Benjamin Lee McMakin was a popular member of the 1931 Shelbyville High School football team and president of his class. An honor ROTC graduate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1935, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Six years later, at the outbreak of WW II, he was in the Philippines with the 4th Marine Regiment.

Beth Crumley posted on the Huffington Post in 2006 this account: On 24 December, 1941, Captain Benjamin McMakin called together the Marines of Company F and said, "Gentlemen, it is Christmas Eve. We move all night." The 1st Battalion, 4th Marines suffered its first casualties of the war when two Marines were killed in action, and another three were wounded. Regimental Chaplain Herbert R. Trump, instead of conducting a Christmas Eve service full of hope, presided over the burial service of the dead.

The 2nd Battalion of the 4th Marines moved to the Mariveles to be ferried to Corregidor on December 27, 1941. Despite valiant efforts but with no U. S. or Allied support, the troops on Corregidor, including Captain McMakin, were forced to surrender May 6, 1942. The wounded McMakin marched with his comrades to a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines. His one communication received by his wife, Mada, in August 1944 only let her know he was a prisoner in the Philippine Military Prison Camp No. 1.

While McMakin and other prisoners were being transported to Japan on the Brazil Maru (one of the ships Allied survivors have since labeled "Japanese Hellships") it was bombed by naval aircraft from the USS Hornett. The Japanese failed to follow international law and properly identify the ship as transporting prisoners of war.

McMakin died January 18, 1945. He was buried at sea. Marker on the cenotaph shows Captain but he was posthumously promoted to Major on March 20, 1946.

Grave Occupant	Section	Row/Lot	Space	Suffix
Poulter, Emma C	R-LOT	115	2CENOT	A

Only DOB Year was in books: 1905. No record of burial at Grove Hill Cemetery but date of death (1993) is on the monument. Recorded 01/01/1993 to import into the Nexus Cemetery Program.

Riner, Ann Tucker	T-LOWER	48	4CENOT	A
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Date of Death - 07/25/2013

Rodgers, Cecelia P	U	158E1/2	3CENOT	A
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Cenotaph

Sanford, Curtis Wayne	G2	ROW14	9	A
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Rogers Funeral Home, 507 W 2nd Street, Frankfort, KY 40601 handled the service. Interred at Sunset Memorial Gardens

Schmidt, Calvin Tafel	7	8	ACENOT	A
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Schmidt, Calvin Tafel	T-UPPER	103-104	4	A
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Van Meter, Mary Bailey Fitts	P	29E1/2	5CENOT	A
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Only DOB Year was in books: 1938. Mary Bailey Fitts Van Meter, died 2011 and was cremated. Her cremains were scattered elsewhere and a monument erected in her memory.

Whitaker, Aquilla	C	43	1CENOT	B
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Cenotaph: Section C Lot 43

The son of the Rev. John Whitaker, born in 1755 in Virginia. Pioneer and Indian fighter. Was at Boonesborough in 1780 and at Painted Stone Station in 1781. Member of James Harrod's Company at Falls of Ohio 1780. Fought with frontier luminaries Daniel Boone, John Floyd, Benjamin Logan and Hugh McGary. Served with General George Rogers Clark in Illinois Company of the Virginia Militia at the taking of Kaskaskia and Vincennes. By 1784, developed Whitaker's Station, also known as Red Orchard. In 1792, helped lay out the town of Shelbyville. Along with Bland Ballard, laid out a route from Shelbyville to Falls of Ohio, known today as Midland Trail or US 60. In 1807, stabbed and killed Joseph Simpson in a barroom brawl. Arrested and jailed. Managed to escape, with assistance from a trusty slave, who was later granted his freedom. The pair made their way down Clear Creek, Brashear Creek, and Salt River to the Ohio River. Settled in Vincennes, Ind., and later moved to West Florida, La., where he died and was buried.