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# 1 Introduction

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This report details the findings of a targeted archaeological ground truthing and verification project conducted at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery site in Clearwater, Pinellas County, Florida. The subject property (a portion of Pinellas County parcel 15-29-15-65196-000-0040) is currently owned by Crum Properties II LLC and is located at 100 S Missouri Avenue, Clearwater (Figure 1). The property's current use is as a private staffing company (FrankCrum), and above-ground features include an office building, entry roads, parking lots, fountains, and landscaping. The land was platted in January of 1906 as R.H. Padgett's Subdivision in the SE1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 29 South, Range 15 East (Hillsborough County Plat Book 5, Page 27). The cemetery itself is located in the E1/2 of Lot 1 of R. H. Padgett's Subdivision, and comprises approximately 2.5 acres.

In 2019, Clearwater residents and members of the Clearwater Heights Reunion Committee reported that a historic African American cemetery might still be located on what was now the FrankCrum property on the corner of Cleveland Street and Missouri Avenue. Through the research and advocacy of these community members, two ground penetrating radar (GPR) surveys were conducted on the property with permission of the property owner (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020); approximately 70 GPR returns, or anomalies, consistent with historic burials were identified.

To confirm that these anomalies are indeed historic burials related to the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery, the property owner (FrankCrum) and the City of Clearwater reached an agreement to allow a targeted archaeological ground truthing and verification project within the suspected cemetery. The goal was to verify the presence of at least one burial through minimally invasive archaeological excavation. Per the project agreement, three potential verification areas were identified, although ground truthing was only conducted within the first area.

In March of 2021, Cardno staff conducted an archaeological ground truthing operation on the property. The results of this work are reported in full below. Cardno staff have also included detailed discussion of some of the artifacts recovered from individual grave shafts, potential names of individuals buried at the cemetery, and recommendations for future work needed at this site.

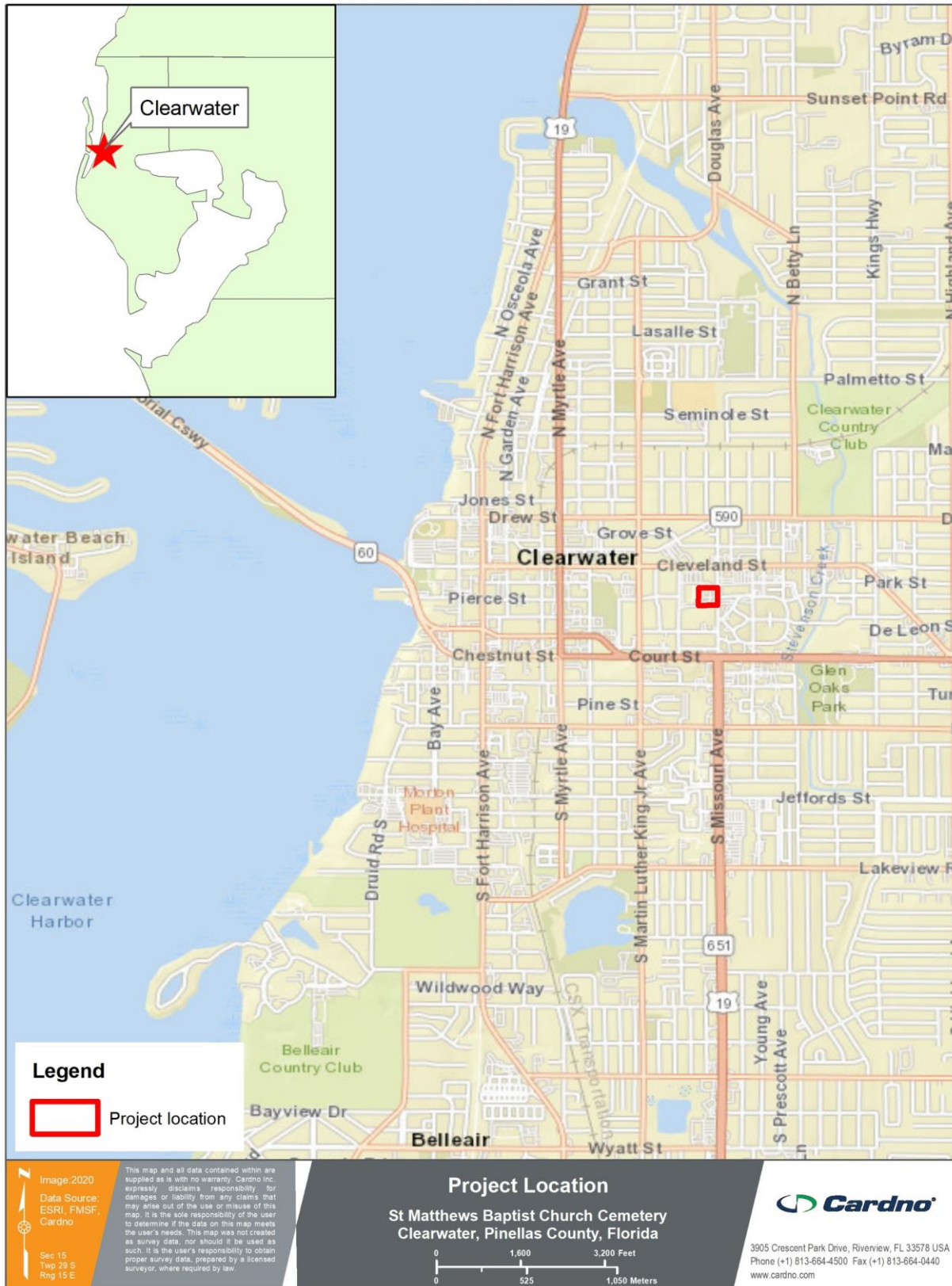


Figure 1 Project location in Clearwater, Pinellas County, Florida

## 2 Background Research

### 2.1 Archival Research

A review of Florida Master Site File (FMSF) data (GIS format updated January 2020) within one quarter mile of the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery property revealed 11 previous cultural resource surveys within that radius. These surveys were conducted between 1991 and 2020, with three being countywide surveys (Table 1). Two previous remote sensing surveys were conducted on the subject property in 2020 (Survey No. 26940 and 26941). At the request of the Clearwater Upper Pinellas Branch of the NAACP and FrankCrum, staff of the West Central Regional Center of the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) conducted two Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) surveys on locations within the FrankCrum property where residents remembered a cemetery being located. The first survey did not reveal any traces of historic burials consistent with a cemetery, but while FPAN staff were finishing the data collection another local resident came forward with information on the cemetery's location. Additional research by FPAN staff led to the discovery of Clearwater City Council documents that detailed the cemetery's name and location. With the approval of the landowner, FPAN staff returned to survey select areas within this new portion of the property. GPR survey in this area identified approximately 70 buried features consistent with historic burials (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020).

**Table 1 Previous Cultural Resource Surveys within One-Quarter Mile of the Project Area**

Survey No.	Title	Year	Sponsor
2827	An Archaeological and Historical Survey of the Unincorporated Areas of Pinellas County, Florida	1991	Pinellas County Commissioners
3613	A Cultural Resource Assessment Survey, Drew Street (SR 590) PD&E Study from Pierce Boulevard to Northeast Coachman Road, Pinellas County, Florida [2 Volumes]	1993	FDOT
5295	Clearwater Historic Preservation Survey and Planning Project: The Clearwater Central Business District and the Old Clearwater Bay Neighborhood	1998	City of Clearwater
6792	Technical Memorandum, A Cultural Resource Assessment Survey for Right of Way (ROW) Transfer on Alternate US 19 from Missouri Avenue to Myrtle Avenue, Pinellas County	2002	FDOT
16115	Countywide Cultural Resources Survey, Pinellas County, Florida	2008	Pinellas County
18856	Historic Resources Survey Update Technical Memorandum SR 590/Drew Street from Alternate US 19/SR 595/N. Myrtle Avenue to East of Mariva Avenue, Pinellas County, Florida	2011	FDOT
23811	Section 106 Review. Form 621, Downtown Clearwater Site (N0. A2H1001A), Pinellas County, FL, DEA No. 21410017, Prepared for T-Mobile USA, Inc., Prepared by Dynamic Environmental Associates, Inc.	2014	Dynamic Environmental Associates, Inc.



Survey No.	Title	Year	Sponsor
25403	Pinellas County Bridges Historic Resources Survey	2018	Pinellas County Planning Department
26940	Preliminary Report for Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) Survey of Frank Crum Leasing Company Property in Clearwater, FL; 14 February 2020	2020	FrankCrum/NAACP Clearwater Upper Pinellas Branch
26941	Preliminary Report for Additional Phase of Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) Survey, Frank Crum Company Property in Clearwater, FL; 10 March 2020	2020	FrankCrum/NAACP Clearwater Upper Pinellas Branch

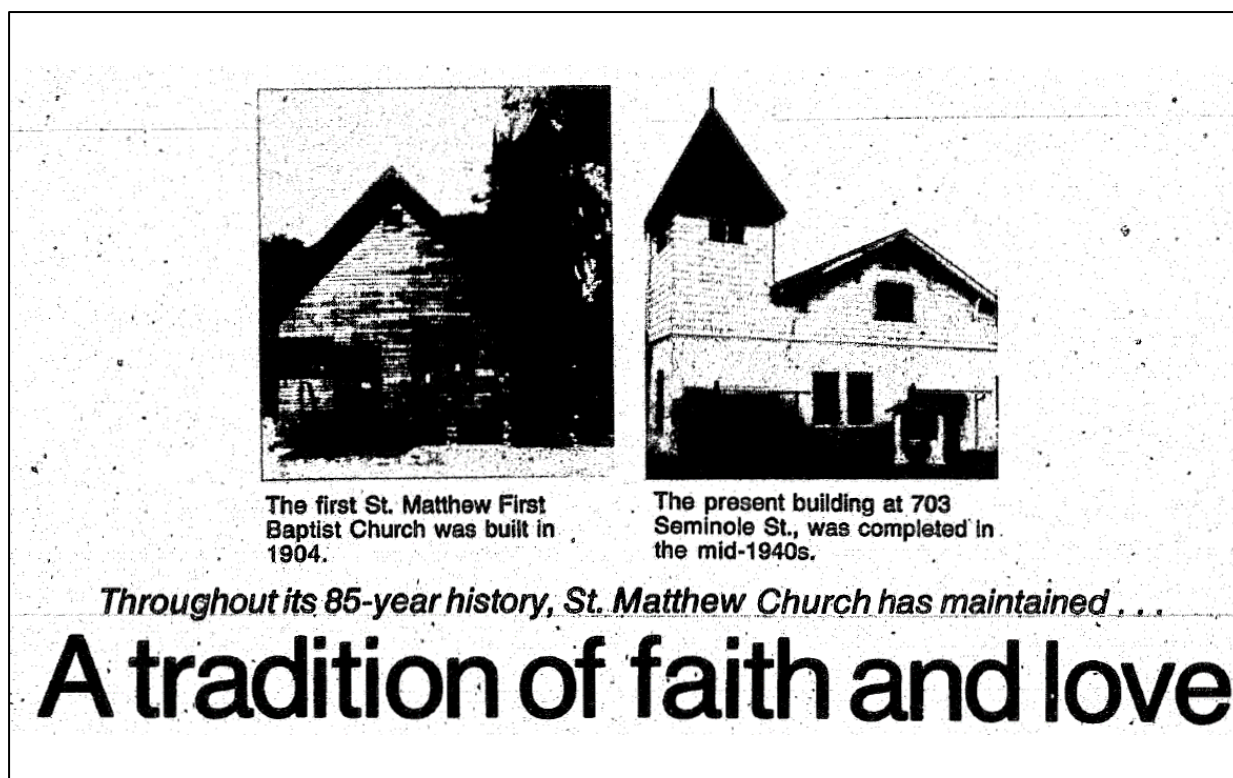
## 2.2 St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery History

The land that would eventually become the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery was first purchased sometime before 1855 by John M. Grant of Litchfield County, Connecticut, from the federal government. It is unclear if Grant ever visited or lived in Florida, but in 1884 J.S. Cowden purchased his property in Section 15, Township 29 South, Range 15 East (Hillsborough County Direct Index of Unplatted Lands, page 203). Cowden sold the property to J. C. Greeley, a Jacksonville politician and businessman, later in 1884 (Hillsborough County Direct Index of Unplatted Lands, page 81).

With the arrival of the Orange Belt Railroad to the Pinellas Peninsula in 1888, new residents, tourists, and businesses flocked to the area, and communities like the new City of St Petersburg and City of Clearwater (incorporated in 1891) began to grow. In 1904, Robert H. Padgett purchased the Greeley's property in Section 15 (Hillsborough County Direct Index to Unplatted Lands, page 173). Padgett (1846-1915), an Englishman who grew up in Wisconsin and served in the Union Army, moved to Clearwater in 1895 (Tampa Tribune 11 Jan 1915 "Clearwater Pioneer Goes to His Reward"). By 1901, Padgett was an insurance agent, buying and selling land and collecting rent for out of town owners (St Petersburg Times [SPT] 13 July 1901 advertisement for R. H. Padgett). He was a member of the Episcopal Church and numerous fraternal orders (Tampa Tribune 11 Jan 1915 "Clearwater Pioneer Goes to His Reward"). He also served as the Mayor of Clearwater for a brief stint between 1904 -1905.

According to a Works Progress Administration (WPA) survey of churches conducted in the late 1930s and early 1940s, St Matthews Baptist Church of Clearwater was established in 1902 with its first building at the corner of Seminole Street and Railroad Avenue (WPA Church Records Collection, Florida Memory). However, a Clearwater Sun article from August 1980 on the 85<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the church indicates that it was established in 1895 (Figure 2) (*Clearwater Sun* 2 August 1980). The church had a wood-frame building on Seminole Street in Clearwater and served the African American community of the area (WPA Church Records Collection, Florida Memory). The same congregation still exists today in a later building constructed in the mid-1940s in the same area at the corner of Seminole Street and Railroad Avenue. On May 29, 1909, documentary sources show the church purchased 2.5 acres of land from Robert H. Padgett for \$150 with the stipulation that the land was "to be used as a Colored Cemetery" (Hillsborough County Deed Book 153, Page 10). The cemetery property was located a little less than a mile southeast of the church in the Clearwater Heights area, with the original boundaries described as follows:

The East one-half (E 1/2) of Lot One (1) of Revised Map of R. H. Padgett's Subdivision of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 15, Township 29 South, Range 15 East, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 27 of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida of which Pinellas County was formerly a part...



**Figure 2** Images of the St Matthews Baptist Church through time included in an article from the Clearwater Sun in August 1980

After completion of the draft report for this project, Cardno staff reached out to the leadership of the St Matthews Baptist Church to both share the draft report and see if the church had any information regarding the cemetery. Retha Rivers, the clerk for the church, met virtually with Rebecca O'Sullivan in August of 2021. Ms. Rivers shared that church records do contain information on the cemetery that was not found in other sources. Most importantly, church records state that the cemetery was not solely the property of the St Matthews church, but was also partially owned by the Mt Olive AME Church, Bethany AME Church, and Mt. Zion Methodist Church of Clearwater. Ms. Rivers indicated that at the time, these three churches were much smaller than St Matthews, so they contributed funds to the purchase of the cemetery land but the St Matthews Church handled the formal transaction for the property. All four churches were equal partners in the establishment of what would later come to be known as the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery.

Sometime in 1912, St Matthews Church records show that there was a meeting between leaders of all four churches with an ownership stake in the cemetery. The three smaller churches, Mt Olive AME, Bethany AME, and Mt Zion Methodist, were unable to keep up with their portion of the payments and expense for the cemetery so it was decided that the St Matthews Baptist Church would take over all expenses for the cemetery at that time (Retha Rivers, personal communication, August 2021). This likely explains why in subsequent records the cemetery is referenced only in relation to the St Matthews church. However, the history of the cemetery is tied to all four places of worship and as burial records indicate, pastors and parishioners from all of these churches are likely buried in the cemetery.

In January of 1940, a City of Clearwater resolution established a new cemetery for African Americans in the African American neighborhood north of Clearwater Heights near Stevenson Creek once called the Grove and now known as North Greenwood:

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the City Commission that the cemetery being used for the burial of negroes in Clearwater is inadequate and not well located for the purpose; and WHEREAS the City Commission has been requested to provide ground for a suitable negro cemetery and it is the desire of the City Commission to do so... [and] that after the above described property has been placed in suitable condition for use as a Negro Cemetery, no burials of negroes shall be permitted in Clearwater other than on the above described property. (City of Clearwater Resolution, January 2, 1940)

The resolution stated that the previous cemetery set aside for African Americans in Clearwater (St Matthews) had become inadequate for continued use as a cemetery, and established a new burial place in the North Greenwood neighborhood (the cemetery recently re-located on Holt Avenue (McKendry et al. 2021). It also stated that all burials should cease at St Matthews once the North Greenwood cemetery was opened. Burials did not end at St Matthews after 1940, however, and numerous death records and oral history accounts indicate that burials continued into the 1950s.

The Clearwater Heights Neighborhood, also known as Mack Dixon's Subdivision, was a thriving African American community for much of the twentieth century. In her book on her family and Clearwater Heights history, Barbara J. Sorey recounts some of the sights and businesses she remembers from the neighborhood during her childhood:

In our neighborhood everyone knew each other... The majority of the houses in the community were built on wooden frames and painted white. Some had open airy front porches and some had screened porches. Both were suitable for sitting and visiting with family or friends on warm summer nights... There were three churches in the neighborhood. On the corner of Pierce Street and Madison Avenue stood Bethany C.M.E. Church and on the corner of Gould Street and Madison Avenue was the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church. New Zion Missionary Baptist Church on Brownell Street completed the trio. Many of our neighbors ran successful businesses from their homes and throughout the neighborhood. Mrs. Rose Bryant was the local seamstress... Mrs. Jackson was the local hairdresser... Mr. Isaacs owned a Cab stand on Washington Avenue. The favorite juke joints of the community owned by Mr. Swanson and Mr. Quentin Rembert were also located on Washington Ave... Daddy was the mechanic in the neighborhood that just about everybody with car problems relied on. (Sorey 2007)

By 1954, new pressures related to encroaching white-owned developments were impacting the Clearwater Heights neighborhood and the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery. In May of 1954, plans were announced for the development of a new shopping center to be called Cleveland Plaza at the southeast corner of the intersection of Cleveland Street and Missouri Avenue (SPT 09 May 1954 "Plaza Group Expands to Clearwater"). These plans included an overflow parking lot on a 180x300-foot site across Missouri Avenue from the new plaza, just north of the cemetery (Figure 3). With the growth of downtown Clearwater, this development was part of an expansion of the downtown commercial district and part of a broader trend toward development of shopping plazas "...to meet changing consumer habits, to take advantage of new transportation lines, and to participate in serving fast-expanding Florida markets" (SPT 17 Nov 1954 "Cleveland Plaza Now Open at Clearwater"). Cleveland Plaza opened in November 1954, and still exists in the same location up until this report writing.

Around this same time, newspaper articles detailed an effort by the City of Clearwater to pave and improve streets throughout the City, including in African American neighborhoods. A St Petersburg Times article from October 20, 1954, reported that the City Commission saw the paving project as a way to continue segregationist housing practices within the city. By improving and paving roads in African American neighborhoods, Commission members hoped that it would be an "inducement to confine Negro home building and purchasing to the existing area."



**Figure 3** Drawing of proposed Cleveland Plaza, showing parking on the west side of Missouri across from the shopping center, which would have been to the immediate north of the cemetery (SPT 09 May 1954)

The main document where St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery is specifically mentioned is a record of a City Commission meeting from November 15, 1954, detailing fee assessment for these improvements, including pavement and sewer, along Missouri Avenue between Court Street and Cleveland Street (Figure 4). Property owners were notified of the amount they owed to the City for the improvements along their property, and advised that if their assessments were not paid within 30 days that a lien would be placed on their property with an additional 8% interest rate per year. St Matthews Baptist Church was assessed \$1,251.07 for pavement and \$619.70 for sewer along the 330 feet of the cemetery fronting Missouri Avenue. Also, the east 30 feet of the cemetery was conveyed to the City of Clearwater as road right of way for Missouri Avenue at this time, decreasing the overall size of the cemetery.

By 1955, North Missouri Avenue was extended to Cleveland Street and paved (SPT 28 Dec 1962 "Slowpace Missouri Ave. Could Be Showplace"). This eased access to the recently built Cleveland Plaza and likely made the properties now fronting on the newly paved road more desirable for similar development. In an oral history collected by the Clearwater Heights Reunion Committee in July of 2018, Leroy Edward Rhodes II (referred to below as LER) remembered this time in the history of the Clearwater Heights neighborhood. Mr. Rhodes was born in 1945 and lived in a house at 308 Missouri Avenue from the time he was around 3 or 4 years old:

LER: When I first moved to Clearwater I was about maybe 3 or 4 years old and we moved out, our first house was on our grandfather and grandmother's property on Missouri avenue it was not paved it was a dead-end street at the graveyard... That house that was at 308 Missouri Avenue was moved when they decided to pave Missouri, and pave it on out to Cleveland. But it was a dirt road that ended right there by the graveyard, our house was right next to the graveyard. Nothing else was back there but woods and snakes and everything else. But we played out there and everything when I first moved here, and it had an outhouse, it didn't have hardly anything, it was a pretty rural living for the late 40s or 50s. But they decided they were going to pave the street and they didn't have enough room to keep the house where we were living in there so they moved that house at 308 Missouri to 1154 Gould Street... They moved that house when I was getting ready to go into the third grade and uh at the same time they were in the process of moving the cemetery at that



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CITY COMMISSION MEETING  
November 15, 1954  
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2. That the following described properties facing and abutting the afore-said improvements are hereby deemed to have been benefited by said improvements in the following proportions of the cost thereof and the same are hereby assessed in accordance with the following schedule.

ASSESSMENT  
MISSOURI AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS  
FROM COURT STREET TO CLEVELAND STREET

Cost of Pavement: \$11,290.63 - Cost per Front Foot: \$3.79  
Cost of Sewers: 3,490.99 - Cost per Front Foot: 1.88-

Property	Owner	Pavement Front Ft.	Amount	Sewers Front Ft.	Amount
<u>W. F. HUGHEY SUBDIVISION</u>					
<u>Block 1</u>					
Lot 1	City of Clearwater	148	\$ 561.09		
<u>Block 2</u>					
Lot 1, less So. 50 ft. less E. 30 ft.	Paul Chipello 1632 E. Cleveland City	100	379.11		
<u>R. H. PADGETT'S RESUB LOT 5</u>					
So. 85 ft. of Lot 1	City of Clearwater	85	322.25		
No. 65 ft. of Lot 1	City of Clearwater	65	246.42		
Lot 26 less So. 50 ft. less E. 30 ft.	Monterey Co., Inc. 1432 Court Street Clearwater, Fla.	100	379.11		
So. 50 ft. of Lot 26. less E. 30 ft.	Monterey Co., Inc.	50	189.56		
<u>Block F</u>					
Lot 9	C. E. Koch	67.5	255.91		
Lot 10	Forest Dean & Fred Culler 2010 Gulf to Bay City	20	75.82		
Lot 11	Forest Dean & Fred Culler	20	75.82		
Lot 12	Forest Dean & Fred Culler	20	75.82		
Lot 13	Forest Dean & Fred Culler	20	75.82		
Lot 14	Forest Dean & Fred Culler	20	75.82		
Lot 15	C. E. Koch	20	75.82		
Lot 41	Paul Chipello	100	379.11		
<u>R. H. PADGETT'S SUBDIVISION</u>					
Lot 4 less E. 30 ft.	Board of Public Instruction	330	1,251.07	330	619.70
E. 325 Ft. of Lot 1 less E. 30 ft.	St. Matthews Baptist Church Negro Cemetery	330	1,251.07	330	619.70
<b>TOTALS</b>		<b>2978.17</b>	<b>\$11,290.63</b>	<b>1859</b>	<b>\$3,490.99</b>

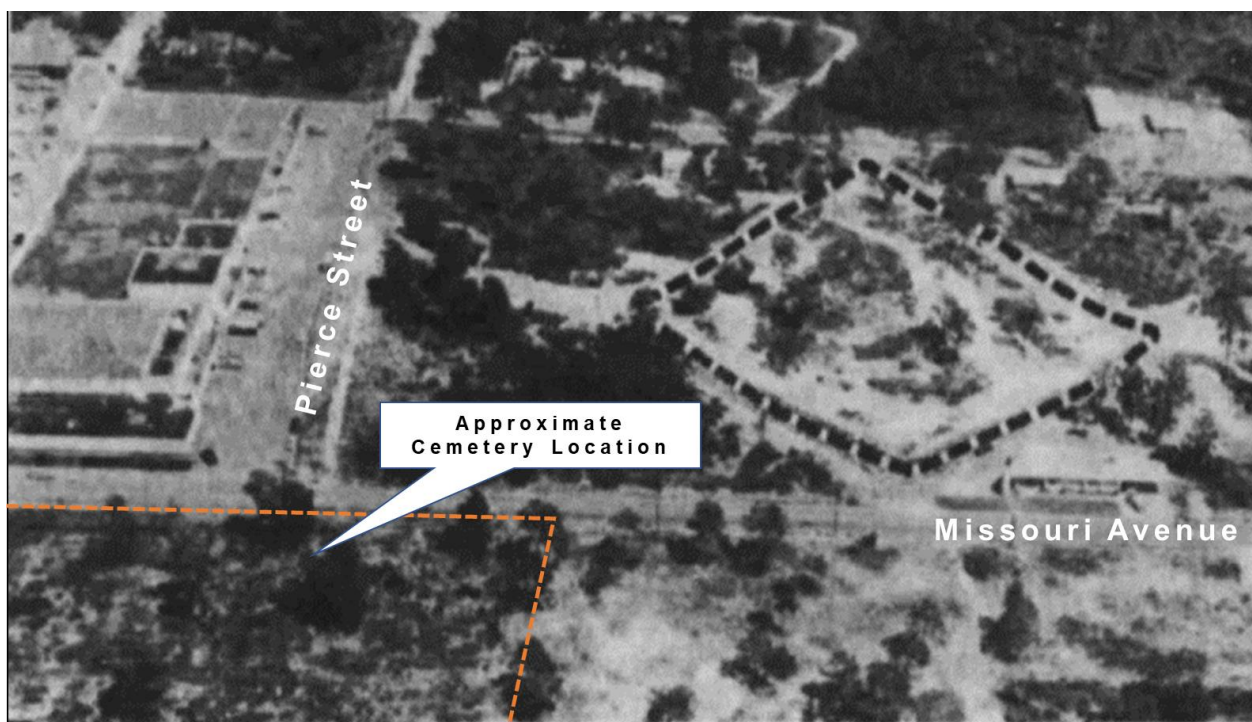
3. That if said assessments herein made are not paid within thirty (30) days from the date hereof, the City Treasurer is hereby directed to issue and sell certificates of indebtedness under Section 124 of the City Charter, which certificates shall bear interest at the rate of 8% per annum against the foregoing properties for the assessments herein made immediately upon the expiration of the

Figure 4 Clearwater City Commission minutes from November 5, 1954 showing fee assessments for road improvements along Missouri Avenue

same time. Because they were extending the road out so they had to take up all of that area and do something with that whole area. Take out the woods and all that stuff, so it was during that time. And that should have been what, in '53 maybe? Early 50s, uh huh. I'd say '53 or something like that, '52 it could have been even earlier. (Rhodes 2018)

With fees from the road paving along Missouri Avenue mounting, and according to an affidavit signed in December of 1957 by Reverend H. V. Palmer of St Matthews Baptist Church, the church's Board of Trustees sold the cemetery property in May of 1955 to Milton D. Jones, Chester B. McMullen Jr, and T. R. Hudd for \$15,000. The money was used for much needed improvements to the church, and likely to pay off the lien for road improvements. Jones, McMullen Jr, and Hudd were the same individuals who were paid by the City of Clearwater to move burials from the North Greenwood Cemetery to a new cemetery they established in Dunedin called Parklawn in 1954. It is unclear how many burials were moved from St Matthews to Parklawn after they purchased the St Matthews property in 1955, but at least ten headstones at Parklawn Cemetery in Dunedin have been identified that match names of those originally buried at St Matthews Cemetery (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020).

In September of 1956, construction was begun on a new Clearwater YMCA building located just south of the Cleveland Plaza on Missouri Avenue (SPT 21 Sep 1956 "New Clearwater YMCA Site"). A newspaper article from that time included an image of the proposed YMCA, but in the foreground it is possible to see a small sliver of the St Matthews Cemetery (Figure 5; the general area of the cemetery is outlined in orange). No definitive headstones are visible from this aerial view, but there do appear to be numerous open patches of sandy ground surface interspersed between darker patches of plants and ground cover.

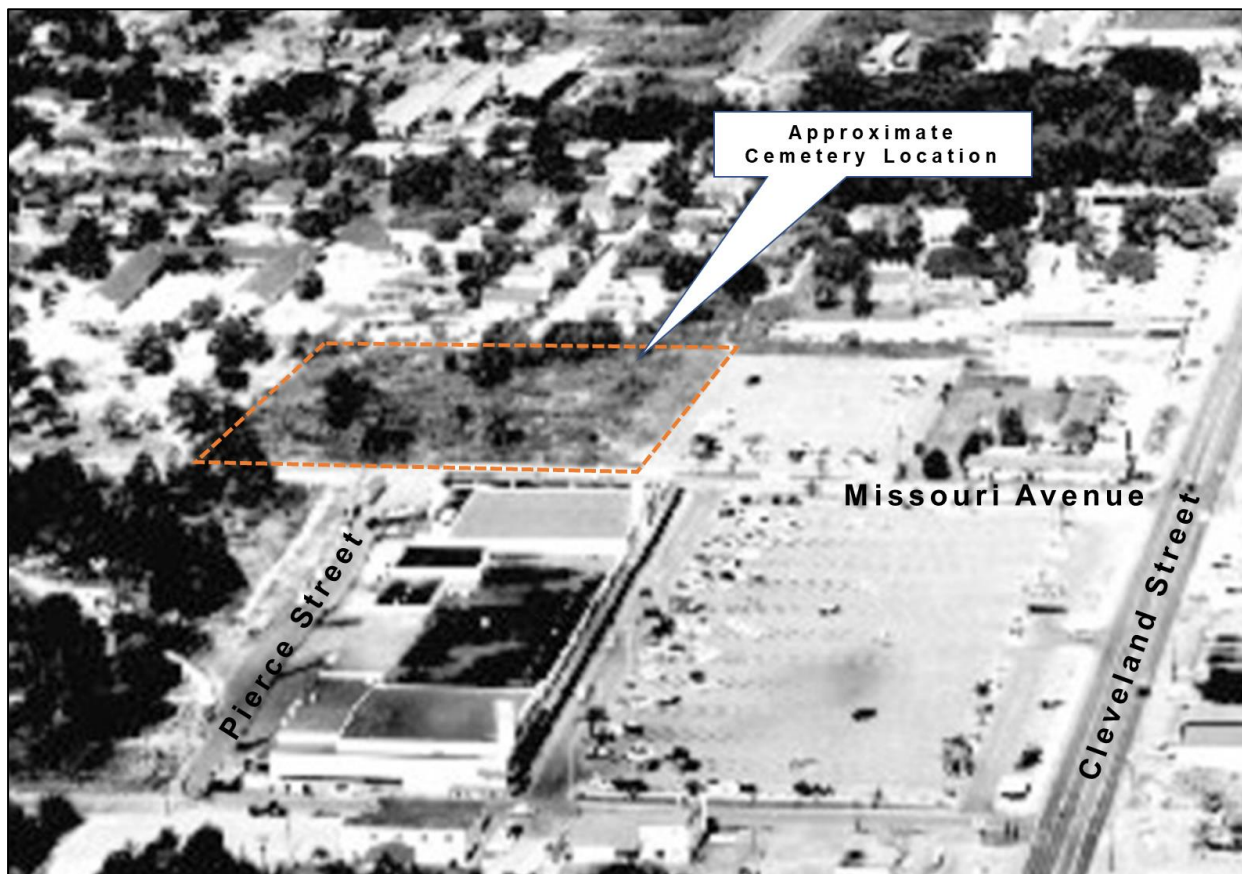


**Figure 5** View looking east across Missouri Avenue toward site where new Clearwater YMCA will be built. St Matthews Cemetery is highlighted in orange (SPT 21 Sep 1956 "New Clearwater YMCA Site")

In February of 1957, McMullen and Jones sold the cemetery property to Raymond L. Round for \$110,000, a \$95,000 profit on their investment of two years earlier. Another aerial photograph from this time shows



the cemetery property looks much the same as the previous aerial photos (highlighted in orange in Figure 6). Multiple trees and brush cover the undeveloped property, but houses, the Williams Elementary School, and a parking lot surround the cemetery on all sides.



**Figure 6** Snippet of 1957 aerial photograph with cemetery location highlighted in orange (west is to the top of the image) [https://scholarcommons.usf.edu/flstud\\_gallery/4172/](https://scholarcommons.usf.edu/flstud_gallery/4172/)

In December of 1959 Round sold the same property for \$105,000 to Sapier Investment Co., which then developed a Montgomery Wards store in that location. According to a Tampa Tribune article from May 1961 “The deal [to build the Montgomery Wards] hinges on the store officials obtaining enough parking area to provide a 2-1 ration of parking to store area” (Tampa Tribune 16 May 1961 “New Store Contract May Be Signed in Pinellas Monday”). To make the new store more accessible, and to provide for more parking, the City of Clearwater approved the extension of Pierce Street east toward Missouri Avenue, to the south of the store building and through what was once the cemetery. Construction of the Montgomery Wards started in late 1961, and the store opened in February of 1962. The new development included a two-level store with 80,000 square feet of retail space, an outdoor and seasonal sales area, and a six-car automobile servicing center. It also boasted paved parking for 800 cars (Figure 7) (SPT 30 May 1961 “Clearwater Store Gets Montgomery Ward Nod”).

Just twelve years later, in August of 1973, the Montgomery Wards was moved to the Clearwater Mall and vacated its location on Missouri Avenue (SPT 23 Aug 1973 “Ward’s Officials Open ‘New Look’ Mall Store”). In June of 1974, the City of Clearwater began plans to purchase the property and remodel it into municipal offices for three departments then located within the old city hall building (SPT 6 Jun 1974 “3 City Offices to Move to Ward’s”). The building remained in use as a City Hall Annex until it was demolished in the late 1990s

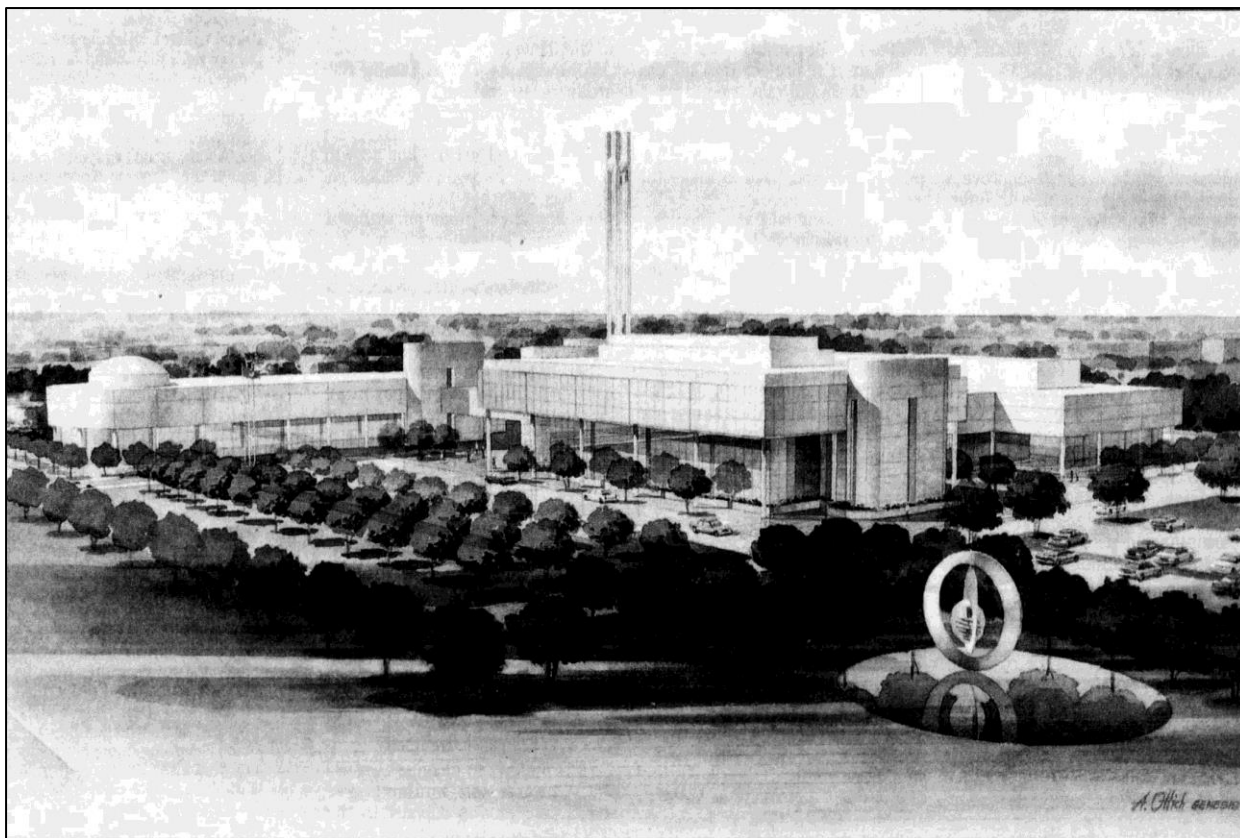


**Figure 7**      **Artist rendering of the new Montgomery Wards building constructed along Missouri Avenue (SPT 15 July 1961 “Montgomery Ward Store Rises at Clearwater”)**

In January of 1998, the City of Clearwater received an offer from Information Management Resources (IMR) to purchase the now cleared parcel of land at the southwest corner of Cleveland Street and Missouri Avenue (SPT 11 Jan 1998 “City Jumps at IMR’s Offer for Annex Site”). IMR planned to build their global headquarters on the 14-acre property, complete with three new office buildings (Figure 8). Before the purchase could be finalized, IMR required that the land be remediated for oil and gas contamination linked to the old car service center. Under oversight by the State of Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP):

The city cleaned the groundwater and soil where Montgomery Ward operated a service station in the 1960s and 1970s. Before the store sold the property to the city in 1974, it removed tanks of diesel fuel and gasoline and one oil tank. For years, while operating the old store as its City Hall annex, the city did not know about the contamination. Officials only realized the extent of the problem in the last year after the state required the city to check on any possible contaminated sites. The city removed 8,500 tons of soil and hauled it to a Pinellas County facility, where it was burned and can be returned to the site. Contaminated water has also been pumped out, cleaned and put back into the ground. (SPT 14 January 1998 “Speedy Review of Site Sought”)

No graves were found during this remediation work. Even after this initial remediation was completed, in April of 1998 the Clearwater City Commission agreed “to make the city liable for any environmental problems that occur at the former City Hall annex site after it sells the property to [IMR]” (SPT 3 April 1998 “City to Assume Liability at Annex Site”). In June of 1998 the deal was complete, and IMR agreed to pay \$1,493,000 to the City of Clearwater for the property (Tampa Tribune 19 June 1998 “Software Company Moving to Clearwater”).



**Figure 8**      **Artist's rendering of the planned IMR world headquarters complex built on Missouri Avenue (SPT 18 June 1998 "Clearwater's Day of Decision")**

In July of 1999, construction for the first phase of the IMR complex was completed and about 170 employees had their first day of work in the new building (Clearwater Times 15 July 1999 "IMR Global Opens Doors to New Era"). In 2001, IMR was bought out by CGI Group, a Canadian information technology company, and the property sat vacant beginning in January of 2003. In May of 2004, the Clearwater Times reported that "Crum Services, a family-owned group of temporary staffing and employee leasing companies founded here [Clearwater] in 1981, has inked a deal to buy the sprawling CGI campus downtown" (Clearwater Times 22 May 2004 "Service Company Buys Rooms to Grow"), and the property remains under the ownership of the Crum family until the present day.

## **2.3      People of St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery**

As with any historic cemetery, we will never know the name of every single individual who was once buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery. However, death certificates, the Alexander Funeral Home records, obituaries, and military records have provided 552 names of individuals likely buried in this cemetery between 1915 and 1951 (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020). More research should be done to try to find additional names, but this list gives us a good place to start in understanding who was buried at St Matthews as well as identifying possible descendants of these individuals.

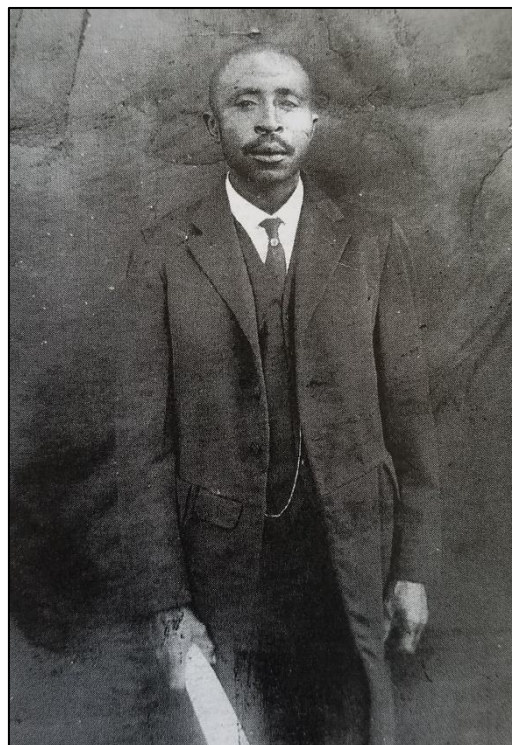
Only four burial records identified so far (three death certificates and one military headstone request) mention St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery by name. The majority of those included in Appendix A have "Clearwater Colored Cemetery", "Colored Cemetery", or "Clearwater" as their place of burial. During the time St Matthews Cemetery was in most active use (1909-1940) it was likely the only cemetery within



the City of Clearwater open to African Americans. Another historic African American cemetery, the Safety Harbor African American Cemetery, was in operation at this time but much farther away while the North Greenwood Cemetery near Stevenson Creek did not start operation until sometime in 1940. With this in mind, African Americans who passed away in Clearwater or have their burial place listed as Clearwater between 1909-1940 would most likely been buried at what we now know is the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery in the Clearwater Heights area along Missouri Avenue. Below are just a few of the individuals laid to rest in this cemetery by their loved ones; their stories are based on archival documents like death certificates, military enlistment records, census data, city directories, and newspaper articles. None of these short descriptions should be taken as a full picture of any of their lives, as the stories and memories of their families and descendants have not been included, but it is hoped that this information can start to shine a light on the people of St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery.

- **(Rev. Arthur L. Jackson (1874-1932))**

Arthur Lang Jackson (Figure 9) was born on November 16, 1874, in Archer, Florida, a rural farming community in Alachua County with a sizable African American community. In 1893 he married Della Mae Haines and they had at least six children: Carrie, Jessie Maria, Junius, Emma Katina, Clealia, and Foye. Rev. Jackson moved to Clearwater in 1918 with his family and, according to a book about the history of Black communities in Clearwater (Rook and Lightfoot 2002), was the co-founder of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church in 1919. He and “Rev. J.S. Todd came to Clearwater and found two missions serving without a permanent church home. One was serving in a small house and the other in the Methodist mission... The members worked together and decided to purchase two lots so that they could be centrally located and worship together” (Rook and Lightfoot 2002:15). Rev. Jackson died April 29, 1932, at the age of 57 while out of town in Fort Myers. The place of burial on his death certificate is listed as “Clearwater.”



**Figure 9**      **Rev. Arthur Jackson (Rook and Lightfoot 2002:15)**

- **Infant Woodridge (1931)**

On June 30, 1931, a baby boy was born to Peter and Emma Woodridge. The Woodridges were originally from South Carolina but in 1931 they were living in the Greenwood Park neighborhood of Clearwater. The baby was stillborn, and no undertaker was recorded on the death certificate, so it is likely that the baby was buried by family and loved ones. Although his life was tragically short, this baby gives us important information about the history of this cemetery. His death certificate is one of the few that specifically lists “St Matthews Cemetery” as the place of burial.

- **William Yopp (1914-1951)**

William Yopp was born August 31, 1914, in Dexter, Georgia. According to his military enlistment card dated 1940, he lived at 109 Madison Avenue, Clearwater, with his wife Vivian Yopp and worked at the Clearwater Mattress Factory on Myrtle Avenue. He served in the 1323<sup>rd</sup> Engineers General Service Regiment during World War II, then re-enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1945. He was

honorably discharged in 1948 after rising to the rank of Master Sergeant. When he passed away in April of 1951, Vivian applied for a headstone from the Veterans Administration. The headstone was an upright marble headstone and the name of the cemetery it was delivered to was "St Matthews Cemetery". This is one of the only other death or burial-related documents that lists the name "St Matthews Cemetery". Today, you can find William Yopp's headstone at Parklawn Cemetery in Dunedin where it was presumably moved around 1955 from its original location at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery in Clearwater.

- **James Yopp (1894-1926)**

James "Jimmie" Yopp was born in Dexter, Georgia, on October 14, 1894, to Jule and Rosella Yopp. His World War I draft card lists him as being exempt from the draft because he was blind in both eyes. Despite this challenge, Jimmie learned to play the piano and was skilled enough to earn his living as a musician; his death certificate lists his occupation as "Piano Player (Totally Blind)". Jimmie Yopp died in Clearwater on July 22, 1926, at the age of 31, from heart disease. He was buried by the Alexander funeral home in the "Clearwater Colored Cemetery."

- **Thomas Jefferson Rembert (1880-1930)**

Thomas Jefferson "Jeff" Rembert was born in Bishopville, South Carolina, in 1880 to Abraham and Hannah Rembert. Jefferson married Bessie Mae Walker (1890-1962) and they had eight children: William J. (1911-1957), Ruth E. (1913-1989), Algie A. (1915-1960), Fred Douglas (1916-2006), Quentin T. (1919-1966), James C. (1922-Present), Nell Louise (1925-2008), and Timothy Paul (1927-1992). The 1920 census records Jeff Rembert working as a drayman (delivery man) in Clearwater, while on the 1930 census he was recorded as working as a waiter in a hotel. At the time of his death in November of 1930, Mr. Rembert was living at 403 Greenwood Avenue, Clearwater, with his family. His place of burial was listed on his death certificate as "Clearwater" and the undertaker was the Williams Funeral Home. One of Jeff and Bessie Rembert's children is still living in Clearwater today. James C. Rembert is 100 years old and lives near Stevenson Creek and the North Greenwood neighborhood in Clearwater.

- **Gabriel and Charity Thomas Family**

Gabriel Bristol Thomas (1834-1916) and Charity Ophelia Foster Thomas (1843-1934) moved to the Clearwater area with their children in 1896 from the Lake Weir area just southeast of Ocala in Marion County. The two were born in Georgia, with Gabriel hailing from the area of Columbus, and had at least eight children: Mary, Rosa Bell, George, Bessie, Lizzie, William, Mitchell, and Eliza. Gabriel Thomas worked as a farmer and passed away on May 12, 1916, at the age of 82 years old from a seizure and paralysis brought on by recurrent malaria. Mr. Thomas was likely an important elder in the community, but Charity Thomas appears to have played a much more active role.

"Aunt Charity" Thomas, as she was known by some, worked for 15 years at the Belleview Biltmore hotel in Belleair according to a newspaper article from 1928 declaring that she was very ill at the time (Tampa Tribune, 27 July 1928). She was so popular with the wealthy guests of the hotel that the comfortable home she owned in the Belmont area south of downtown Clearwater "was largely furnished with gifts from her patrons" at the Biltmore (Tampa Bay Times 2000). Unlike many of the African American people buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery, Charity Thomas appears in several newspaper articles during her lifetime. African Americans were often ignored by white newspapers at this time, and when they did appear it was usually to support racist tropes or stereotypes. Charity, however, had an important acquaintance at the Tampa Tribune: Col. W. F. Stovall the lead Editor and Manager of the paper (Tampa Tribune 12 Aug 1923). As a young boy, Mr. Stovall grew up near the Thomas family in Lake Weir and "often stopped at her home". Besides being a prominent community member, Charity is also important to the story of this cemetery as one of the founders of the St Matthews Baptist Church (SPT 8 December 1934), where she had her funeral

service and in whose cemetery she was likely laid to rest with her husband and at least three of her daughters. Her death certificate lists her burial place as “Clearwater Col. Cemetery”.

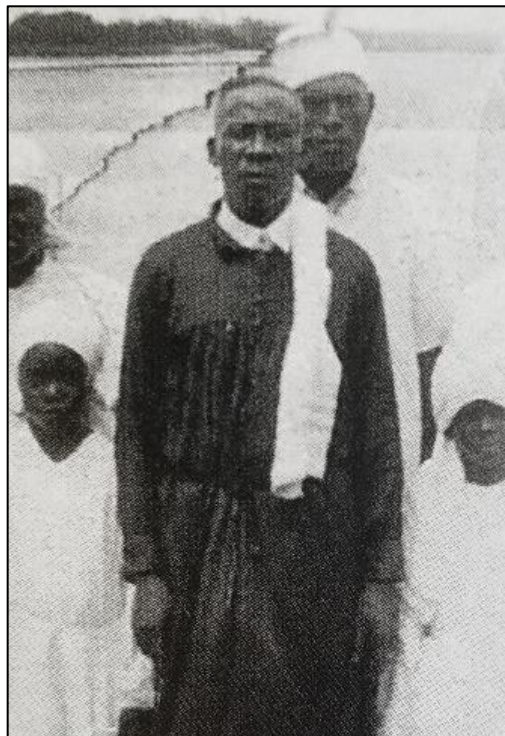
Rosa Bell Thomas (1877-1919) worked as a cook at the Bellview Biltmore hotel along with her mother, Charity. On February 25, 1919, Rosa was walking outside the hotel when she was struck and killed by the Belleview Hotel bus, according to her death certificate. She was 42 years old when she was laid to rest in the “Colored Cemetery” in Clearwater.

Eliza Thomas (1897-1930) was the youngest daughter of Charity and Gabriel Thomas, but her story is much more tragic than that of her parents or siblings. At around 8pm on the night of February 5, 1930, an unidentified white man knocked on the door of the Thomas home and Lettia Bailey, a boarder in the home, answered the door. The man asked if Eliza was home, so Lettia went to get her and when Eliza came to the door the man fired a shot gun and killed Eliza. At a later coroner's inquest, Lettia testified that “she had never seen [the man] before and could not identify if she saw him again” (SPT 8 February 1930) but another witness said he saw “a big car from Plant City and... two men” in the neighborhood. Eliza's murder was never solved, but she was laid to rest with her family in the “Clearwater Colored Cemetery.”

Mary Thomas-Brewer (1872-1939) moved north with her husband Thomas Brewer and settled on Juniper Avenue in Queens, New York City. It is unclear if she had any children, but when she passed away in May of 1939, Mary's body was shipped back to Clearwater to be buried with her family. The name of the cemetery listed on her death certificate is “St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery”. This is one of the few death certificates to list St Matthews Cemetery by name, and it is doubly significant because it indicates that the “Clearwater Colored Cemetery” and “Colored Cemetery” where her parents and sisters were buried are in fact one and the same as the “St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery” listed on Mary's New-York-issued death certificate. In contemporary cemeteries, and even still today, family plots are the norm sometimes with multiple generations of family members being laid to rest nearby one another. Mary would have undoubtedly wanted to be buried in the same cemetery as the rest of her family.

- **Rev. Joseph Hines (1884-1934)**

Joseph Hines (Figure 10) was born in North Carolina in 1884, and lived at 1111 Tangerine Street, Clearwater, with his wife Callie Lane who was from Georgia (1890-unknown). According to the 1930 census Callie worked as a hairdresser and Joseph was a Baptist minister. They had one son, Joseph Herman Hines (1919-1979). The picture at left shows Rev. Hines (at center and dressed in a black robe) getting ready to perform baptisms in Stevenson Creek in 1934. Rev. Hines was the first permanent minister of St John Missionary Baptist Church (Rooks and Lightfoot 2002:28).



**Figure 10**      **Rev. Hines performs baptisms in Stevenson Creek in 1934 (Rooks and Lightfoot 2002:28)**



- **Mary Reddish (1875-1931)**

According to her death certificate, Mary Reddish was born July 4, 1875, in Ocala, Florida. It is unclear what her maiden name was but in 1890 she married Thomas Reddish and they had three children: Savannah Reddish-Livingston (1897-1957), Mary Reddish-Rhymes (1901-1934), and Joseph Reddish (1902- unknown). At the time of her death at the age of 56 from tuberculosis in December of 1931, she was living at 1215 N Railroad Avenue in Clearwater with her husband.

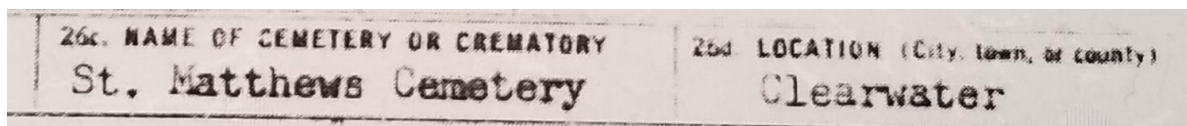
Mary is particularly important to the story of the Clearwater Heights neighborhood and the St Matthews Cemetery as she was a midwife who served these communities. Because of segregationist laws at the time, African American women did not have the same access to prenatal care or hospitals where they could give birth. Mary Reddish served an important role in providing care to those who might not be able to obtain it elsewhere. Her name appears on many of the death certificates for stillborn infants buried at St Matthews Cemetery, and she also used her skills to help local African American women through the successful delivery of their babies. Her daughter Mary Reddish-Rhymes (1901-1934) and three of her grandchildren (Thomas Livingston 1917-1918, Neoma Rhymes 1925, and a grandson Rhymes 1926) are also buried in the St Matthews cemetery.

- **Hester Wilson (1853-1926)**

Hester Wilson was born around 1853 in South Carolina, but at the time of her death she was living in Dunedin, Florida. On 28 February 1926 she succumbed to stomach cancer at the age of 73 and was laid to rest in the "Clearwater Colored Cemetery" by the Alexander Funeral Home.

- **Baby Robinson (1951)**

Baby Robinson was the son of Bennie Frank Robinson and Mary Lee Harris, and was stillborn at the time of his birth on July 17, 1951, at Morton Plant Hospital. Despite the fact that an ordinance passed by the Clearwater City Commission in 1940 declared that all burials should cease at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery at that time, Baby Robinson's death certificate lists "St Matthews Cemetery" as his place of burial (Figure 11). Baby Robinson was the grandson of Hester Wilson, and his brother, Bilal F. Habeeb-ullah, still lives in Clearwater.



**Figure 11** Detail from death certificate of Baby Robinson showing place of burial as "St. Matthews Cemetery, Clearwater"

- **The Dixon Family**

No history of the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery or the Clearwater Heights neighborhood would be complete without at least a mention of Mack Dixon and the Dixon family (Figure 12). Mack Dixon was born in March of 1877 at Martel, just outside of Ocala, Florida. He married Florence Adams sometime around 1890 and the two had at least 15 children: Ada Dixon-Isaac (1886-1937), Leroy (1890-1983), Viola (1890-unknown), Harry (1892-1954), Ora (1894-1895), Louberttha (1896-unknown), Mack Jr. (1896-1981), Inez (1901-1918), Ruby Dixon-Keene (1902-1998), Florence Dixon-Belcher (1903-1966), Roosevelt (1905-1980), Florida Dixon-Holmes (1907- unknown), Theodore (1907-1998), Samuel Rufus (1909- unknown), and Alberta Dixon-Floyd (unknown-1919). Mr. Dixon brought his family from Hampton, Florida, to the Clearwater area in the early 1900s and through money he earned as a train conductor as well as other jobs he purchased a large parcel of land in the Clearwater Heights area that he then platted as the "Mack Dixon Subdivision" (Rooks and Lightfoot 2002).



**Figure 12** “Mack Dixon Sr. is shown here with his wife [Florence] and 13 of his 15 children in a 1905 photo” (Rooks and Lightfoot 2002:9)

The 1926 Clearwater City Directory lists Mr. Dixon as the proprietor of the Dixie Theatre. According to his death certificate Mack Dixon passed away in February of 1939 at the age of 61 years old. His place of burial is listed as “Clearwater”, and his undertaker was the Williams Funeral Home. Today, his headstone is at Parklawn Cemetery in Dunedin.

Florence Adams-Dixon (pictured at front holding a baby in Figure 12) was born in November of 1867, likely in Bradford County, Florida, to Patrick and Hester Adams both of South Carolina. According to the 1926 City Directory, Florence made a home with her husband and children on S Greenwood Avenue in Clearwater. She passed away on March 24, 1932, at the age of 65 from complications of diabetes, according to her death certificate. Her place of burial is listed as “Clearwater”.

At least three of Mack and Florence’s children, and two of their grandchildren, were buried with them at the St Matthews Cemetery. Alberta Dixon-Floyd died of influenza in the 1919 pandemic and is listed as being buried in “Clearwater” on her death certificate, as is her sister Ada Dixon-Isaac who died in 1937 at Morton Plant Hospital after a fatal car accident. Inez Dixon passed away in 1918 of pneumonia and was buried in the “Colored Cemetery” in Clearwater. Coraline (1930) and Luther May (1928-1929), Florence and Mack’s grandchildren via Florida Dixon, are both listed as being buried in the “Clearwater Colored Cemetery.” Many descendants of Mack Dixon and his family still live in Clearwater today.

Harry Dixon, born in 1892, died August 7 1954 at the age of 62. 1954 was the same year the cemetery in North Greenwood was moved, and one year before any graves were likely moved from St Matthews. Interestingly, his death certificate lists his place of burial as “Rose Hill Cemetery, Clearwater”. An African American cemetery called “Rose Hill” still exists to this day in nearby Tarpon Springs, and a few obituaries indicate that the North Greenwood Cemetery (McKendry et al. 2021) might have gone by the name “Rose-Mary”, but it is unclear which cemetery Harry Dixon was buried at. The fact that the obituary specifically says “Clearwater” as the location of the cemetery indicates he might have been interred at North Greenwood just before the cemetery was moved.

- **Walter Sands (1863-1930)**

According to his death certificate, Walter Sands was born in Nassau, Bahamas, in 1863. He likely immigrated to the United States with his wife around 1880 and worked in Key West as a sponger, according to the 1900 census. At some point between 1900 and 1913 he moved to the Clearwater area, likely to find work in the sponge industry around Tarpon Springs. Very little information is recorded on his death certificate about his life, however, because he died at the Pinellas County Home in Largo. At least 12 people buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery died at the County Home. Prior to the implementation of the Social Security Act in 1935, and even after that as this act did not cover certain job types that had disproportionate numbers of African American workers, the Federal Government did not provide any assistance to the old, sick, or poor (Prentice Thomas and Assoc. 2016:45). Florida gave each county the responsibility to care for those who were too old or sick to provide for themselves, leading to the creation of Poor Farms and County Homes like the one run by Pinellas County in Largo. The “inmates” of these institutions often had to do physical labor to stay there, and food and medical care were often meager (Meyer et al. 2016). Walter Sands died at the County Home on November 6, 1930, at the age of 67 of a cerebral hemorrhage brought on by arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure, and chronic nephritis.

- **Edward (1852-1954) and Henrietta (1854-1919) German**

Ed German was born on 15 December 1852 in Ocala, Florida, and moved to the Clearwater area with his mother and two brothers sometime after gaining his freedom post-Civil War (Tampa Tribune May 1954). The 1880 census lists Ed as being a farmer, and records his father as being born in Africa. In 1883, Ed German filed a land patent for slightly more than 80 acres of land in the north half of the northwest quarter of Township 29 south, Range 15 east, Section 13 (General Land Office Records FL0730 .095). Today, this area is bounded by Drew Street on the north, Keene Road to the west, Hercules Avenue to the east, and Star Drive to the south. This property now contains Skycrest Elementary School, but back in the 1800s it would have been an undeveloped tract ready to build a new homestead and farm for a growing family.

Ed married Henrietta Gause, who was born in North Carolina, sometime around 1854 and the couple had at least three children: Albert (born 1892), Susie (born 1893), and Annie (born 1886). In a newspaper article from 1991 celebrating her 105<sup>th</sup> birthday, Annie German Spyies remembered what Clearwater was like back in those days:

“Mrs. Spyies was born in her father’s house on Highland Avenue. Her father, Ed German, was a slave brought over from Africa, she said. After he was freed, he built the small two-bedroom house to be able to marry her mother. ‘That’s the way it was in those days,’ she said. ‘You had to have a house to marry a man’s daughter. He worked on the original Clearwater Pass bridge, and when it was done we all went fishing... It went to Clearwater Beach, but that was just a strip of sand.’” (Tampa Bay Times Aug 1991)

Ed German died just shy of his 103<sup>rd</sup> birthday on 24 May 1954. His obituary credited him as being Clearwater’s oldest citizen and stated that his interment would take place “in St. Matthews Cemetery, near the Williams Elementary School” (Tampa Tribune May 1954). Henrietta had predeceased him by 35 years, passing away in November of 1919. Her death certificate lists her burial place as “Colored Cemetery, Clearwater”. Given the location of her husband’s burial, and the time frame of her death, it is likely that she was also buried in St Matthews Cemetery.

Longevity seems to be a common trait of Ed German’s descendants. His daughter Annie German Spyies lived to the age of 107 and left behind nine children, seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. One of her daughters, Lulu Spyies Montgomery, is 90 years old and lives less than 2

miles away from the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery where her grandparents are likely still buried.

- **Estelle Rhodes (1917-1930)**

Estelle Rhodes was born around 1917 in Alachua, Florida to William Rhodes and Ella Jones. She had at least two brothers, Willis and Leroy, and by 1930 the family was living on Marshall Street in Clearwater. According to her brother Leroy Rhodes Sr.'s obituary from 1981, the family attended St Matthews Baptist Church on Railroad Avenue. Tragically, Estelle passed away in 1930 in her early teens. Her burial place is listed on her death certificate as "Clearwater", although at the time of her death the only cemetery in Clearwater that was available to African Americans was the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery. That, combined with the fact that her family was associated with the church, make it likely she was buried within that cemetery.

Estelle's nephew, Leroy Rhodes II, still lives in Clearwater and remembers seeing the cemetery near his house on Missouri Avenue when he was a child. His remembrances about the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery are detailed in a later chapter of this report.

- **Rogers Allen Rutledge (1894-1937)**

Rogers Rutledge was born in September 1894 in Reddick, Florida to Allen Rogers Rutledge and Mattie Jackson. He had at least two brothers, Spencer and Calvert Rutledge, and by 1920 the family had moved from Marion County, Florida to Clearwater. The 1920 U.S. Census lists him as working at a hotel garage and living on Railroad Avenue in Clearwater just a few blocks north of the St Matthews Baptist Church. Rogers died relatively young, at the age of 43 in 1937, and his place of burial is listed on his death certificate as "Clearwater" while his sister-in-law Emma Rutledge is listed as the informant. Emma and Calvert Rutledge lived at 805 Madison Avenue in the North Greenwood neighborhood and were among the founding members of the Mt Zion United Methodist Church, one of the four churches that established the St Matthews Cemetery (McManus 2020). In 1937, St Matthews Cemetery was the most likely place for Rogers Rutledge to be buried as the African American cemetery in North Greenwood would not be opened until 1940. It is unclear if Rogers had any children of his own, but one of his relatives would become a well-known figure in Clearwater history. Talmadge "Tal" Rutledge was the first president of the NAACP's Clearwater Chapter, a prominent business owner, and nephew of Rogers Allen Rutledge.

- **Re. William McClary and Kittie McClary**

Rev. William McClary was born in 1857 in Charleston, South Carolina and married Kittie Evans (1867-1923). According to the WPA Church Records for Florida, Rev. McClary was one of the founding pastors of the Mt Olive AME Church, one of the four churches that originally purchased the land to make the St Matthews Cemetery. Kittie McClary passed away in 1923 and her death certificate lists her place of burial as "Clearwater Colored Cemetery". Rev. McClary followed her six years later in 1929, and his place of burial is listed as "Clearwater". Given the important connections between the Mt Olive AME Church and the founding of the St Matthews Cemetery, it is likely that Rev. McClary and his wife are buried in that cemetery.

## 3 Research Design

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### 3.1 Field Methods

The research design for archaeological testing at St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery included three primary goals:

1. Investigate buried features identified during previous GPR surveys and verify if historic burials with human remains still remain on the property.
2. Look for evidence of past grave removal within the cemetery.
3. Gain a better understanding of the stratigraphy of the site, including evidence of past large-scale ground disturbance from more modern construction episodes.

The work was carried out between March 8 and March 12, 2021. All fieldwork was performed under the direction of Rebecca O'Sullivan MA RPA, and Paul L. Jones MA RPA served as the Project Manager. Cardno field team members included Eric Prendergast MA RPA, Kelsey Kreiser MA RPA, Erin McKendry MA RPA, Kerri Klein MA RPA, Mary Maisel BA, Ashley Medina BA, and James Ambrosino, PhD, RPA. Kerri Klein was the field lab director, responsible for the real-time analysis of all mortuary artifacts, and Kelsey Kreiser photographed burial features and provided quality control of all field paperwork. Mechanical stripping of the topsoil using heavy machinery was conducted by Richard West, of Wetland Environmental, Inc., and monitored by Rebecca O'Sullivan and Erin McKendry. Additional artifact analysis was conducted by Rebecca O'Sullivan post-fieldwork.

Given the relatively tight quarters of the excavation area, we used a smaller sized excavator with rubber treads and a flat-bladed steel bucket for all mechanical stripping of the site. The machine was used to open broad, shallow, horizontal sections of soil, which are referred to as operations. With the use of the excavator, these operations were opened and the overburden was carefully removed. Once the natural soil was exposed, the rectangular, darker stained grave shafts became visible.

Given the limited scope of the project and short timeline, a maximum of four test units were planned to be placed. Test Units are a standard archaeological method of excavation in which a rectangular area is staked out with string, and all of the soil within is carefully excavated with hand tools and screened through mesh to collect artifacts. Units were placed on suspected grave shaft features on the edges of grave clusters to allow for adequate space for excavation teams and minimize disturbance to any adjacent burials. Previous GPR data also informed the depth of all mechanical stripping and the placement of test units. A GSSI SIR 4000 was also used on the first day of fieldwork to relocate previously detected anomalies and verify depth below surface before any ground disturbing activities commenced.

For each operation area, when grave shafts were exposed a burial number was assigned (written as B1, B2, etc. on field paperwork), GPS coordinates were mapped on all four corners, and photographs were taken. All artifacts that were exposed from the burials were collected and analyzed at an on-site laboratory, located within the FrankCrum property. GPS coordinates were collected with a single rover station Epoch-50 RTK using a public access CORS network. Eric Prendergast used AgiSoft MetaShape software to process photogrammetric models shot with professionally calibrated scales and a Nikon D-7000 camera.

Test units were taken down in arbitrary 10-cm levels and all soil from each level was screened. Each test unit was excavated until the coffin was exposed, at which point more careful removal of the soil was employed to clean within the coffin edges. Once the coffin was cleaned, photogrammetry was done to create a detailed document of the test unit, with particular focus on the remaining coffin.

After the completion of fieldwork, the field team carefully replaced all mortuary artifacts in their original locations before the operation area was refilled. We placed ground coverings over grave shaft outlines (for protection during back filling and as a marker to future disturbance) and then a layer of soil was placed over top of each grave location. Once graves were sealed in this way, the heavy equipment operator worked from one side of the operation to the other to replace all excavated spoil.

### 3.2 Laboratory Methods

All mortuary and non-mortuary artifacts excavated during the course of this project were analyzed in the field and returned to the place from which they were excavated to be reburied in place as it is not necessary to collect or curate materials from human graves. In situ three-dimensional models of artifacts within their features of origin were made in the field when necessary to supplement the laboratory photographs and descriptions.

All recovered artifacts from mortuary and non-mortuary contexts (i.e., within a grave shaft, near a grave shaft, or clearly constituting a grave offering) were bagged, labeled, and walked over to the field lab. Kerri Klein MA RPA washed and analyzed all incoming artifacts. The artifacts were then photographed by Ashley Medina using a portable lighting box designed and built by Cardno staff. Once artifacts were catalogued and photographed, they were returned to their provenience and reburied as near to their original location as possible. As all artifacts from this project were associated with a mortuary provenience, they were all returned to the ground with nothing being taken back to the Cardno laboratory in Riverview, Florida, for curation. Following the completion of excavation, Kerri Klein created digital catalogues for all data recorded in the field laboratory. Rebecca O'Sullivan conducted additional research into several of the more diagnostic artifacts post-fieldwork.

#### 3.2.1 Artifact Categories

St Matthews yielded an assemblage of early- to mid-twentieth-century artifacts consistent with a mortuary context. A single prehistoric artifact was also encountered. To help understand this setting, we used a combined artifact classification system developed for the excavation of Zion Cemetery (Table 2) (Prendergast et al. 2020). This system borrowed from South's (1977) functional system, and the Sonoma Historic Artifact Research Database (SHARD) classification system (ASC 2008), adapted to a mixed mortuary assemblage. Adopting the concept of Group and Category from the SHARD system (ASC 2008:2), we contrived a separate series of Categories under the Mortuary Group. The Mortuary Group Categories are based on large-scale analysis of African American burial traditions (i.e., Davidson 2004), classifying artifacts into expected types of objects that might be interred with the dead by loved ones. The Mortuary Group also includes various categories of coffin elements. A category for prehistoric artifacts was added to the mortuary group to account for the few lithics recovered within the same system. All artifacts from this project were considered to be mortuary because of their immediate adjacency to a grave shaft or inclusion within.

**Table 2**      **Artifact Categories Used**

Group	Category	Description/Artifact Example
Mortuary	-	Mortuary Group contains artifacts directly associated with burials
Mortuary	Charcoal	Charcoal found directly with burials
Mortuary	Clothing	Buttons; snaps; shoe elements; buckles; decorations directly associated with burials
Mortuary	Coffin Glass	Flat (mostly soda-lime) glass in a near-coffin context
Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	Handles, brackets, hinges, thumb screws, settings, lugs, or other metallic coffin attachments, mostly of pewter sometimes coated in precious metal
Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	Wire or machine cut nails in a grave shaft context, often with wood



Group	Category	Description/Artifact Example
Mortuary	Coffin Wood	Fragments of preserved wood, often cypress (at Zion), in grave shaft or coffin context
Mortuary	Debitage	Prehistoric lithic debris; chipped stone
Mortuary	Domestic Container	Glass, ceramic, plastic or other container used for storage; crockery, jugs, non-bottle glass storage, tableware, servingware
Mortuary	Faunal	Animal remains
Mortuary	Human Remains	Human remains found in association with a burial
Mortuary	Misc.	Miscellaneous materials, usually modern, such as plastic, rubber, etc.
Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	Other metal (particularly with wood adhering) in grave shaft or near coffin context
Mortuary	Personal Object	Any item that may have been the last object touched by the deceased or of special personal value such as a piece of jewelry, or otherwise unclassified item
Mortuary	Shell	Whole and fragmentary shells found within a burial context, often multiple of the same species
Mortuary	Structural	Nails; flat glass; brick; shingles; tile; metal fasteners
Mortuary	Vessels/Bottles	Pitchers, vases, or other water vessels usually of pressed glass or milk glass, usually ornate, that are found within a burial context

### 3.2.1.1 Vessels/Bottles

#### 3.2.1.1.1 Bottles

Historic glass artifacts are categorized by a combination of method of manufacture, color, and function when possible. Manufacturing methods that can provide dates include the presence or absence of mold seams, the type of rim finish, and embossing. Color can be indicative of function and manufacturing technique, but should not be used on its own as an indicator of date of manufacture. Vessel shape, from base shape to body shape, was noted when possible in an effort to determine site activities as it can be a function of use. Use was indicated where possible. The following sources were particularly useful for analyzing bottle manufacturing methods and dates: Jones and Sullivan (1989); Lockhart (2006) and the Bureau of Land Management and Society for Historical Archaeology Historic Glass Bottle Identification & Information Website (Lindsey 2020). Most glass recovered from St Matthews could not be used for precise dating.

Mortuary vessels at St Matthews Cemetery included vases and pitchers of pressed glass and Automatic Bottle Machine (ABM) vessels that were likely intentionally placed with the deceased.

#### Bottle Manufacture

Bottle manufacturing techniques have drastically changed over time, resulting in products that can be identified by their unique properties. Between 1898 and 1905 the first semi-automatic bottle machines came into use, gradually replacing production of mouth blown bottles, which were made with a mold or free form and are often thick with bubbles present in the glass. The Automatic Bottle Machine (ABM) drastically changed the way bottles were manufactured. ABM bottles have narrow side seams and seams along the finish of the bottle since the finish, body, and neck of the bottle were all created together. Suction scars from the machine and uniform thickness of glass are a few other clear indicators of an ABM bottle (Lindsey 2020).

#### Bottle Finish

The bottle finish, or the lip of the bottle, is an excellent indicator of how old a bottle may be, as well as what the bottle once housed (Lindsey 2020).

## **Bottle Color**

Amber glass has been used in the production of a variety of bottle types and for an extensive period of time; therefore, there is little dating utility (Lindsey 2017). Amethyst glass (also known as SCA – sun-colored amethyst) is useful in archaeological contexts because it is relatively datable and the intensity of its color is somewhat related to its period of surface exposure. The manufacture and use of amethyst glass dates from ca. 1880 to 1946 (Giarde 1989); however, it was generally phased out of common usage by World War I, prior to the 1920s. This glass was originally colorless due to the addition of manganese. When exposed to the sun for long periods, the chemical structure of the glass changes, becoming “solarized.” As it does so, the glass takes on a purple color (Lindsey 2020; Lockhart 2006). Fragments of SCA glass were noted in Burial 1. Aqua glass was commonly used for American-made bottles from the early nineteenth century until the 1930s when colorless glass gradually replaced aqua glass in bottle manufacturing (Lindsey 2020). Green glass is also difficult to use as an indicator of age as it has been produced for an extensive period of time. Lime green glass however is a modern color and can be used to indicate a more modern context. Milk glass was used in the production of a variety of bottle types, although it was most commonly used in cosmetic and toiletry bottles from 1870 to 1920, and on ointment and cream jars from the 1890s to the mid-twentieth century (Lindsey 2020). It was also used for canning jar seals during the first half of the twentieth century. Another popular use of milk glass was in Early American Pattern Glass vessels. Many of the popular patterns can be found on the traditional white milk glass and on colored milk glass as well.

### **3.2.1.1.2 Early American Pressed Glass**

Early American Pressed (sometimes referred to as Pattern) Glass (EAPG), was primarily produced between 1850 and 1910, with a secondary surge of production during the Great Depression, at which time it was referred to as Depression Glass (Early American Pressed Glass Society 2018). This type of glass was available in a variety of patterns and was very durable, making it a popular choice for many families. These patterns are what make EAPG most easily identifiable. The patterns were made in a cast iron mold, and the vessels were usually manufactured in a two-piece mold. These patterns, many of which can be viewed in online databases, are made up of geometric shapes or animals, fruits, and florals. EAPG can be found on a variety of vessels, including vases, pitchers, goblets, serving trays, butter dishes, creamer jugs, and more. This style of glassware was manufactured in all color types, including milk glass.

### **3.2.1.2 Charcoal**

Charcoal was recovered only in one provenience from Burial 5 at a depth of 30-40 centimeters below datum (cmbd). The species of wood was not able to be determined and the sample is very small.

### **3.2.1.3 Clothing**

This group of artifacts includes items that are identified as having come from clothing, such as buttons, rivets, snaps, buckles, hooks, and closures.

#### **3.2.1.3.1 Buttons**

A single off-white plastic button was recovered from the surface skim of Burial 8.

### **3.2.1.4 Domestic Containers and Domestic Tableware**

Domestic containers include all glass, ceramic, plastic or other containers used for storage such as stoneware crockery, jugs, or non-bottle glass storage receptacles.

Three matte-white glazed stoneware sherds from a hollow, molded vessel were recovered from Burial 1 and were likely part of a small vase. Subsequent analysis of the shape and decoration of the vessel

revealed it was produced by the Nelson McCoy Pottery company in the 1930s (Huxford and Huxford 1991:62-63; Moran 2004).

One porcelain sherd was recovered from the surface skim of Burial 4, but it had no diagnostic decoration. Porcelain is differentiated from refined earthenware based on its opacity and the highly vitrified paste that makes the vessel impermeable. It has a fine clay body that is translucent along thin edges and when held up to the light. Porcelain has varied origins, from China and Europe, and has changed little over the length of its use from the seventeenth century to the present day. For these reasons, porcelain is regarded by archaeologists as a poor chronological indicator.

### **3.2.1.5 Faunal Bone**

This category includes faunal remains collected from features or other associations with human activity. In general, faunal remains might or might not be associated with humans. Evidence of butchering or burning are often associated with anthropogenic change to faunal remains. When these processes are present, archaeologists can gain insight into the local diet, availability of tools, or services provided in the vicinity of deposition. A single unidentified faunal bone fragment with no evidence of cultural modification was present in Burial 2 at 10-25 cmbd.

### **3.2.1.6 Coffin Hardware**

Coffin hardware is the hardware that could reasonably be attributed to a coffin that is NOT a coffin nail. These could be fragments of plates, coffin handles, hinges, or escutcheons. Escutcheons, also referred to as thumbscrew plates, are flat pieces of metal that thumbscrew or caplifters are screwed into. These plates are often decorative and are themed similarly to the associated thumbscrew or caplifter (Springate 2016). Coffin handles are attached to the sides of the coffin and used for transport and carrying. There are three categories of handle types: bail, drop, and bar; bar handles are sub categorized into extended and short bar (Hacker-Norton and Trinkley 1984; Springate 2016). One fragment of a coffin handle was identified in the coffin fill of Burial 009. Lining tacks are used within the interior of coffin to secure the coffin lining. Tacks can come in variety of sizes and historically were made from different materials, but ferrous tacks were the most common (Springate 2016) found at St Matthews, but it was not possible to determine if any had been coated in a different metal. Unidentified metal fragments were listed as coffin hardware in the event that they had wood adhered to them and came from a burial shaft of coffin fill.

### **3.2.1.7 Structural**

#### **3.2.1.7.1 Bricks and Mortar**

As building materials, bricks, concrete, and mortar fall into the architectural artifact category. Frequently, pieces of a larger item are found that cannot be identified from what is left. Sometimes a single item will be very informative. Some bricks have makers' marks or other features which can aid in providing dates and places of production. Mortar is included in this category as it was used when laying brick as an adhesive.

#### **3.2.1.7.2 Window Glass**

Window glass, or flat glass, is included in the architectural category (South 1977). Glass manufacturing became automated starting in 1848 when Henry Bessemer invented a system of passing glass through rollers. Initially, the process was extensive as the glass then needed to be polished. The grinding and polishing were later added to the automation process. Float glass, the modern process of window glass manufacturing, was not widely available until the 1960s (Weiland 2009). Window glass was only recovered from surface skims or within the first 20 centimeters (cm) of excavation.

#### **3.2.1.7.3 Coffin Glass**

Viewing windows were a common feature on many coffins in the early 1900s. A viewing window was attached to the lid of the coffin and gave a view inside to the individual's face, without being subject to the smells of decomposition. Windows can be oval, rectangular, or square with panes or other coverings placed over them (Springate 2016) and were often made of soda-lime glass with a blue-green tint which indicates manufacture dates. Burial 5 had a fractured viewing window situated directly above human remains within the coffin fill.

#### **3.2.1.7.4 Coffin Nails**

Nails are a major component of coffin construction. All identifiable nails recovered from the project were wire nails. Wire nails, which began production in America during the 1880s, quickly replaced cut nails. By 1913 over 90 percent of nail production was wire nails (Horn 2005). Despite this high percentage of wire nail usage, there were still cut nails being produced. Coffins at the turn of the century were often made with more robust cut nails, while still utilizing wire nails for their availability and cost (Hacker-Norton and Trinkley 1984; Springate 2016). Attached to a number of the nails collected were pieces of coffin wood. The species of tree was not able to be determined.

#### **3.2.1.7.5 Coffin Wood**

Coffin wood was never collected intentionally, and when it was, all pieces were gathered and not washed. Wood type was not able to be determined.

#### **3.2.1.8 Human Remains**

While human remains were exposed and handled as little as possible, some fragments, including teeth, were recovered and processed in the lab. They were not counted, weighed, or photographed. They were simply noted and returned to where they were found.

#### **3.2.1.9 Miscellaneous**

This category includes artifacts that cannot easily be placed in another. The miscellaneous artifacts recovered came from surface skims or were within 10-25 cmbd. These included pieces of possible graphite and composite materials.

#### **3.2.1.10 Possible Coffin Component**

Many unidentified ferrous metal fragments fall under this category because of the context in which they were found. These fragments likely came from coffin hardware. These are mostly flat, ferrous fragments, some of which have wood adhered to them. There was also flat soda-lime glass from the surface skim of Burial 8 which could be a portion of a viewing pane. A non-ferrous copper fragment was found in Burial 5 at 45 cmbd which was likely part of the copper lining observed within the casket. Some metal fragments had impressions of an unidentified fabric present.

#### **3.2.1.11 Personal Item**

##### **3.2.1.11.1 Coin**

This category includes items found within a burial context that were likely meaningful to the deceased individual or to their family and friends who visited the grave site. Coins are easily dateable due to their inscribed date and country of origin. Two pennies, from 1916 and 1923, were found at a depth of 90-104 cmbs in Burial 9. A third penny was found in this burial and had a date of 1925. These were likely intentionally interred with the deceased.

### **3.2.1.12 Shell**

Shell is one of the most recognizable and common grave offerings placed with loved ones at African American cemeteries. Shells of many species, ranging from oysters to large full-grown conch shells, form a core component of symbolic objects used in the commemoration of the dead. At St Matthews, only five shell fragments were found, all were located within identified grave shaft features. Oyster and hard clam shell fragments with no cultural modifications were present.

### **3.2.1.13 Lithics**

#### **3.2.1.13.1 Debitage (Chipped Stone Debitage)**

A single chert flake was found during the project from a depth of 30-40 cmbd in Burial 5. Chipped stone debitage consists of fragments of chert or coral that are the byproduct of the stone-knapping process (Ensor 1981), including flakes and angular debris, or shatter, that result from pressure or percussion flaking techniques. An aggregate approach for debitage using various typologies was used to assess the small lithic assemblage collected at St Matthews Cemetery. These typologies involve splitting the debitage into some type of functional or production-related categories (Crabtree 1972; Frison 1968) or using some kind of objective measure in what Andrefsky (1998) has termed a free-standing typology. Such objective measures include size grades (Ahler 1989; Patterson 1982; Stahle and Dunn 1982, 1984), weight classes (Ammerman and Andrefsky 1982), and morphological condition (Sullivan and Rozen 1985). Another popular typology is one that Andrefsky (1998) refers to as the triple cortex typology and involves estimating the amount of cortex on the dorsal side of a flake to classify them as primary, secondary, or tertiary flakes.

## **3.3 Curation**

Copies of the field notes, maps, and other paperwork generated during the course of this survey will be retained on file by Cardno. All mortuary artifacts were returned to their place of origin within or nearby human gravesites, and reburied at the end of excavation.

## **3.4 Criteria for NRHP Eligibility**

Cultural resources are evaluated for potential NRHP eligibility based on several criteria (National Register of Historic Places 1998:2). "The quality of significance in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting materials, workmanship, feeling, and association."

To be considered significant, the historic property must meet one or more of the four National Register of Historic Places criteria in addition to possessing integrity:

- A. Be associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. Be associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
- C. Embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. Have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criterion D is most commonly applied to archaeological sites, while A, B, and C are most often used to evaluate buildings and structures (National Register of Historic Places 1998).



## 4 Excavation Results

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### Key Takeaways:

- In total, nine grave shafts were recorded during ground truthing in Area 1
- Of the two grave shafts that were fully investigated down to the top of the coffin, intact human remains were present in both
- No evidence of past burial removal was observed in any of the nine grave shafts identified
- Burials likely continue outside the fence line on the east side of the property (see Burial 9)

### 4.1 Overview of Operation Areas

On March 8, 2021, Cardno archaeologists started ground truthing operations at the FrankCrum Staffing property. Per the project agreement, field work started in Area 1, a grassy area approximately 180 by 180 meters (m) and located on the east side of the property just north of the entrance to Missouri Avenue (Figure 13). If no human remains were located within this area, work would move to Area 2, and then Area 3. If human remains were located within Area 1 then no further excavation work would be completed as part of this project. Area 1 was chosen as the first place to investigate because it is a grassy, relatively open area free of any buildings, parking lots, or other obstructions. Also, previous GPR survey (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020) revealed at least seven anomalies in this area that were consistent with historic burials. Six of these were clustered on the west side of Area 1, in two north south rows parallel to the main entrance drive. Another buried feature was located to the east, near the metal fence for the property.

In order to minimize the amount of damage to the existing sod in this area; avoid large buried utilities located with the previous GPR survey; ensure ample space for the mechanical excavator, archaeological team, and gear; and ensure safe and efficient back dirt management, two smaller areas were opened within the boundaries of Area 1. These two operation areas were constrained to the locations of the GPR anomalies described previously. Operation 1 (OP1) was situated on top of the two rows of GPR anomalies along the entrance drive. Operation 1 – Southeast (OP1-SE) was a much smaller excavation area located in the southeast corner of Area 1 (Figure 14).

The general topography of Area 1 is also worth noting because of the implications it has related to past ground disturbing activities at this site. As seen in Figure 15, the ground surface slopes downward about 2-3 feet from the fence on the east side to the north-south entrance driveway on the west. This contrast is even more evident because just to the north of Area 1, a brick retaining wall holds back an area of soil that would have been closer to the original ground surface elevation. According to the property manager (Gary Speidel, personal communication), a large oak tree once stood on this now raised area and at some point in the past the surrounding ground surface was stripped down for soil remediation work – leaving the tree on a raised island that was enclosed with a retaining wall. GPR results also reflect this differential topography. The two rows of graves on the west side of Area 1 begin to appear at around 60-70 centimeters below surface (cmbs) in the GPR returns, while the grave on the east side begins at around 100 cmbs. This difference is not due to differences in the original depths of the graves, but the amount of soil that was removed from the surface long after their interment.

With all this in mind, a mechanical excavator operated by a skilled technician began stripping the top soil of both operations on Monday March 8, 2021, under the supervision of Cardno archaeologists. Mechanical stripping began on the east side of OP1-SE, with the excavator removing shallow strips down through the top soil until lower strata and a grave shaft were revealed. Once the initial opening of OP1-SE was completed, the excavator moved to the OP1 area and stripped back the soils from south to north. Cardno archaeologists then used flat shovels to shovel skim and clean both operations, mark the corners of each grave shaft, and map and document all features.

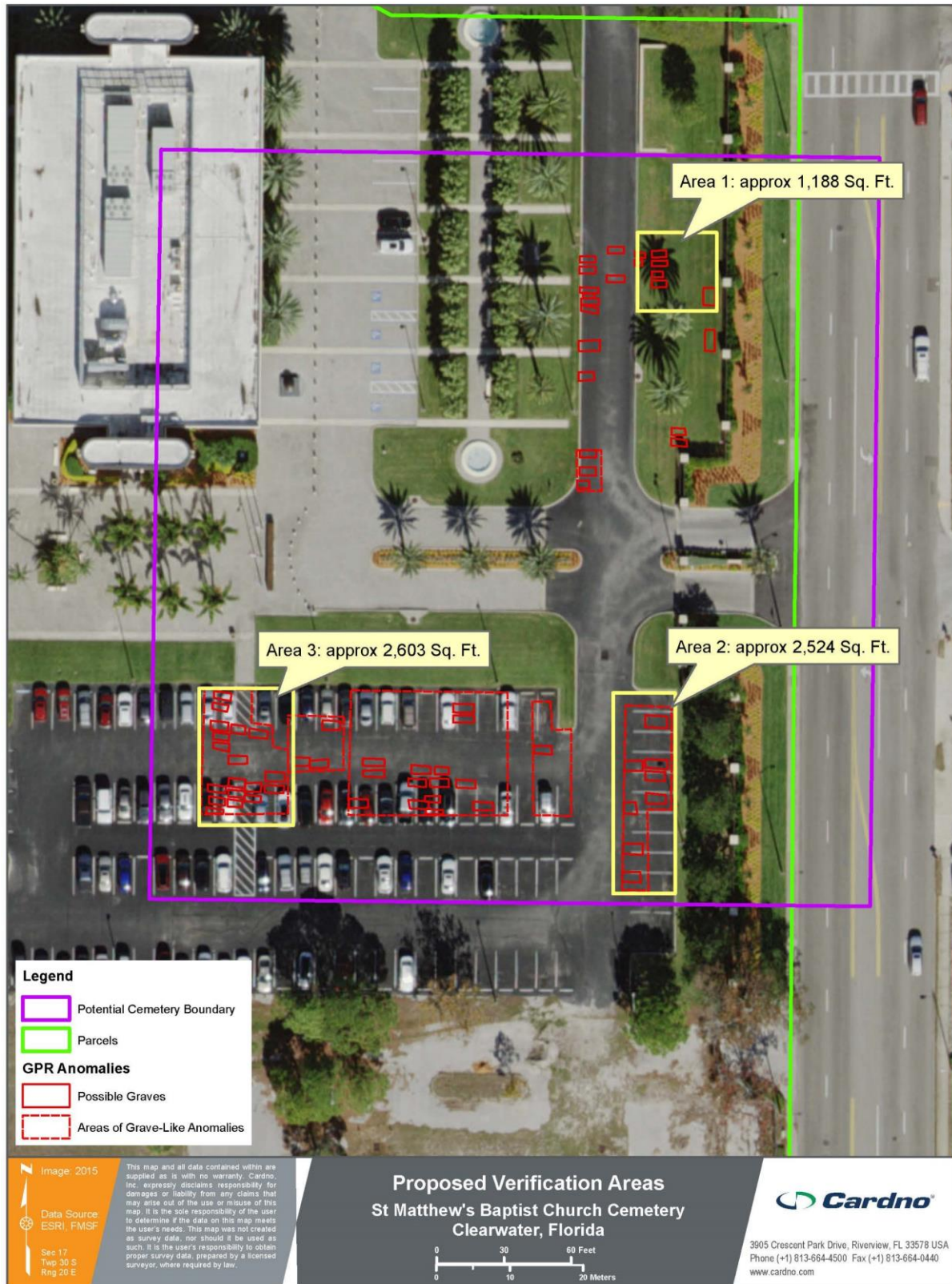
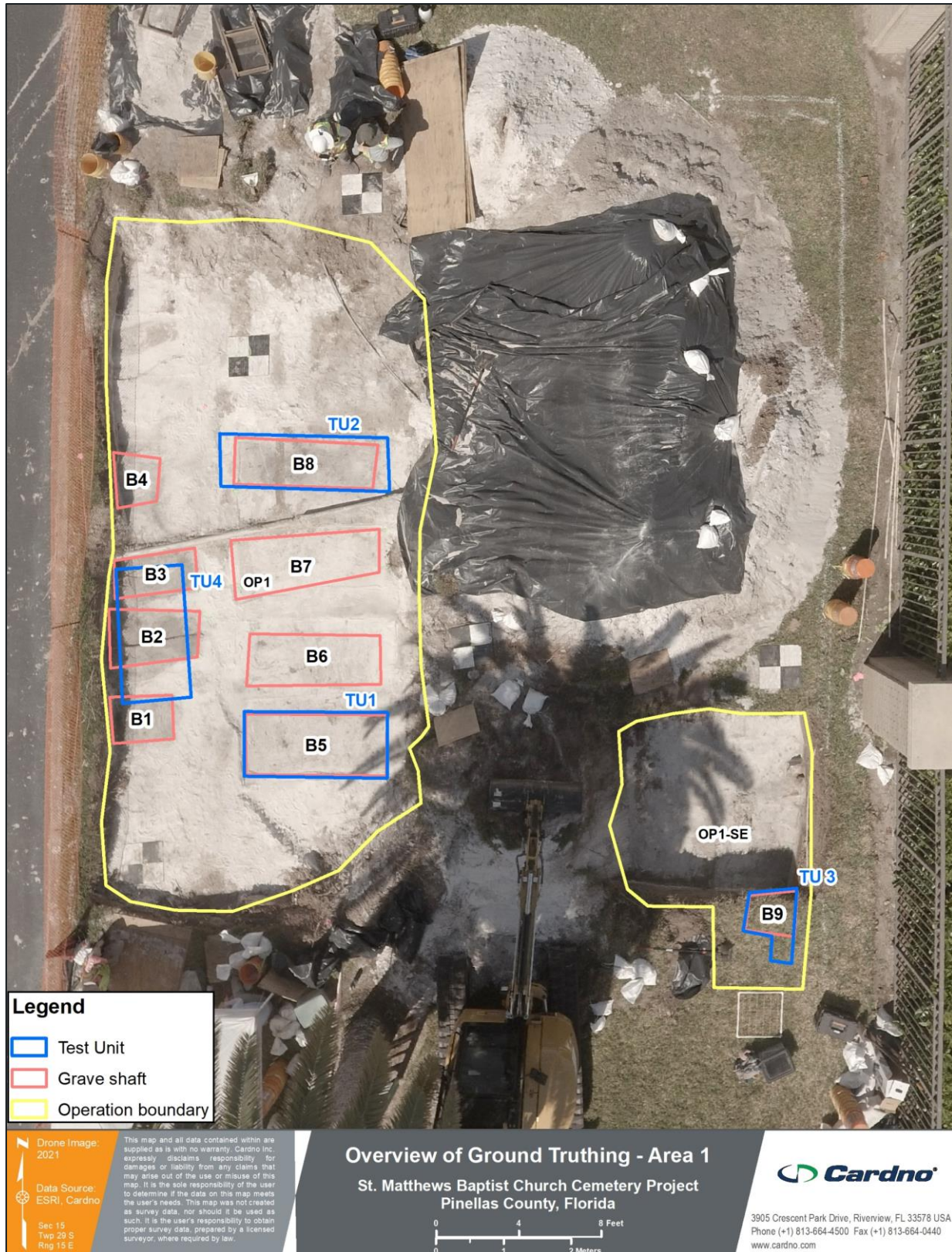


Figure 13 Proposed verification areas





**Figure 14** Overview of ground truthing in Area 1, including OP1 and OP1-SE



In addition to the relative topography, soils within OP1 and OP1-SE reflect the large amount of disturbance that has taken place on this property over time. Stratum I and II are characterized as a differential layer of fill and darker, more organic sandy soils that differ in depth and level of complexity across the excavation area. Along the east wall of OP1-SE, this fill layer continues to a depth of around 55 cmbs in some places (Figure 16) with mixed lenses of dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4), light gray (10YR 7/1), and brown (10YR 4/3) that terminate in a sharp interface with the natural soils below (Stratum III). Along the east wall of OP1 (the approximate east/west midpoint of Area 1) this layer of fill continues to a depth of around 40 cmbs, meeting the underlying white (10YR 8/1) fine sand at a somewhat irregular yet still well-defined interface (Figure 16). Along the west wall of OP1 the fill is much shallower, reaching a depth of only around 10-20 cmbs before transitioning to natural soils, and contains a continuous layer of light brownish gray (10YR 6/2) rubble or marl at its base (Figure 16). Across the entire excavation area, all grave shafts and burial features were identified within Stratum III, a white (10YR 8/1) with gray (10YR 6/1) mottling fine sand that continued to the base of the excavation. Grave shafts were generally a mottled mix of white (10YR 8/1), light gray (10YR 7/1), and gray (10YR 6/1) fine sand.

During mechanical stripping of the operation areas, numerous modern disturbances were identified within all exposed strata. Within OP1-SE a north/south PVC sprinkler line was uncovered along the eastern edge of the operation at approximately 20 cmbs, and a north/south trench for a small utility line intruded into Stratum III from the overlaying fill later. In OP1, small PVC sprinkler lines and defunct electrical lines for landscape lighting were also present within the first 20 cmbs. Below this, narrow trenches for irrigation and other small utility lines continued down from Stratum II into Stratum III, similar to what was recorded in OP1-SE. Two of these trenches converged over Burial 8, and are described in more detail in the section below.



**Figure 15** General view of operation area showing change in topography





**Figure 16** Views of general stratigraphy across OP1 and OP1-SE. Top: east wall of OP1-SE looking east, Middle: east wall of OP1 looking east, Bottom: west wall of OP1 looking west



In total, nine grave shafts were uncovered during mechanical stripping and documented within OP1 and OP1-SE (Table 3). Individual burials are described in more detail in the section below. In order to further investigate whether intact burials and human remains might still be present at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery, four test units were placed across the two operation areas. Test Unit 1 sought to investigate Burial 5, Test Unit 2 was placed over Burial 8, Test Unit 3 was an exploratory unit over Burial 9, and Test Unit 4 examined Burials 1, 2, and 3. Once human remains were encountered in any given test unit the excavation was terminated, the test unit and any artifacts were documented, and all artifacts were returned to their respective grave before back filling. The results of excavations for each test unit are described below in relation to their relevant burials.

**Table 3 Summary of All Exposed Grave Shafts**

Burial	Dimensions (cm)		Elevation (mamsl)*	depth (cmbs)	Artifacts	Disturbance	Note/fill color
	N-S	E-W					
1	66	-	14.2	56	White flower and leaf molded McCoy vase, sun-colored amethyst glass, wire nail, UID flat iron fragments	Moderate - Extends under entrance road	Not fully exposed, mottled
2	66	-	14.1	56	UID flat iron fragments, corrugated coffin fastener, wire nails, flat glass, possible iron tack hammer or large bolt, oyster shell, UID iron hardware	Moderate - Extends under entrance road. Large mottled disturbance along south edge	Not fully exposed, mottled
3	61	-	14.1	56	UID flat iron fragments with folded rim, wire nails, composite floor tile, colorless glass, mortar, charcoal, UID iron fragments, metal wire	Extensive - Extends under entrance road. Large PVC pipe and trench along north edge	Not fully exposed, mottled
4	59	-	14.3	49	plain white porcelain rim sherd	Moderate - Extends under entrance road	Not fully exposed, mottled
5	92	209	14.2	84	milkglass, iron lining tacks, iron corrugated fasteners, chert tertiary flake, charcoal, wire nails, flat glass viewing pane, flat copper fragment	Moderate	Grave shaft is ephemeral, mottled
6	76	193	14.2	89	iron corrugated fastener, wire nails	Moderate	Grave shaft is ephemeral, mottled
7	80	225	14.1	89	colorless glass vessel fragments, mortar, wire nail, UID iron fragments	Extensive – PVC pipe and trench along north edge with disturbed fill	Grave shaft is ephemeral, mottled

Burial	Dimensions (cm)		Elevation (mamsl)*	depth (cmbs)	Artifacts	Disturbance	Note/fill color
	N-S	E-W					
8	74	213	14.2	78	Soda-lime flat glass, colorless glass vessel fragments, plastic button with shank, brick, UID iron fragments, wire nails, oyster shells, quahog shell, iron catch or stop hinge for coffin, iron corrugated fasteners	Extensive – PVC pipe and trench along south edge, another trench running north/south	Mottled
9	70	-	14.6	73	aqua glass mason jar, colorless glass vessel fragments, brick, wire nails, UID flat iron fragments, coffin wood, pennies (dated 1916, 1923, 1925), coffin handle fragment	Moderate - Extends under property fence	Not fully exposed, mottled

\* mamsl = meters above mean sea level

## 4.2 Operation 1 (OP1)

### 4.2.1 Burial 1, Burial 2, and Burial 3 – Test Unit 4

Burial 1 (B1) is located along the extreme western edge of OP-1 and was first identified in Stratum III at around 56 cmbs. B1 presented as a mottled mix of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1) fine sand, with the exposed portion of the grave shaft measuring 84 cm east-west and 66 cm north-south (Figure 17). Only the eastern end of B1 was exposed because the western portion of the burial extends under the paved entrance road just to the west of OP-1. Artifacts identified during shovel skimming of B1 include: three sherds of a matte-white glazed McCoy vase with embossed floral decoration, solarized amethyst glass fragments, and a wire nail. The exposed portion of B1 appeared relatively undisturbed, with no intrusive utility trenches or more modern features within the grave shaft.

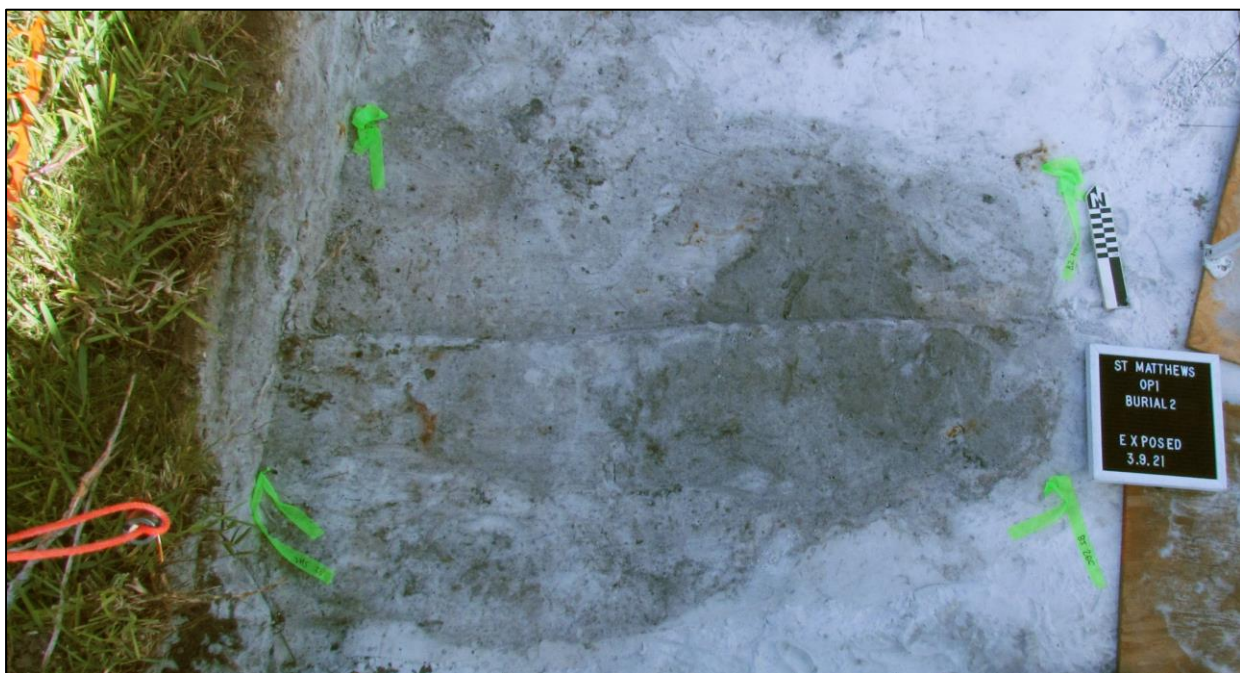
Burial 2 (B2) is located just north of B1, along the western edge of OP-1. It was first identified as a swirled mix of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1 and 10YR 5/1) fine sand with somewhat irregular northern and southern edges (Figure 18). Upon initial documentation of this grave shaft it was unclear if these bowed edges were due to past grave removal or other more recent ground disturbing activities. Although the burial shaft was not fully exposed because it continues to the west under a paved entrance road, the dimensions of B2 were recorded as 134 cm east-west by 66 cm north-south. Initial shovel skimming of B2 uncovered UID (unidentified) ferrous fragments, an iron corrugated fastener, wire nails, and a large possible bolt or UID iron tool.

Burial 3 (B3) is located north of B2 and south of Burial 4 along the western edge of OP-1. Much like B1 and B2, the burial shaft of B3 was identified at around 56 cmbs in Stratum III as a swirled mix of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1 and 10YR 5/1) fine sand. Although the entirety of B3 was not exposed because its western end continues beneath the paved entrance road, its partial dimensions were recorded as 120 cm east-west and 61 cm north-south. In addition to the impact from the road on the western end of the grave, the northern edge of B3 is skirted by a large PVC pipe and associated trench, evidence of more recent activity at the site (Figure 19). Also of interest, two iron wires extended out of the grave shaft of B3. It is unclear if these are related to a mechanism for lowering the coffin, associated with the coffin/outer crate lid, remnants of a floral arrangement left in the grave shaft after the funeral, or something else entirely. Hill and Pye (2012:222) note that plain wire found within historic grave shafts has been found to be related to deteriorated floral arrangements at several historic cemetery excavation

projects dating to the late 1800s. Other artifacts uncovered during shovel skimming include UID ferrous fragments, wire nails, and composite tile.



**Figure 17** View of Burial 1 grave shaft exposure looking north



**Figure 18** View of Burial 2 grave shaft exposure looking north





**Figure 19** View of Burial 3 grave shaft exposure looking north

Excavations of Test Unit 4 (TU4) was opened on March 11, 2021, along the west edge of OP-1 and oriented north-south, running parallel to the edge of the operation area (Figure 20). As described above, Burials 1, 2, and 3 all extend westward into the wall of the operation area and underneath the street. To the north, the test unit was marked by the large PVC pipe running east-west across the operation area. While the full width of B2 was included in TU4, only a small portion of the northern edge of Burial 1 and the southern half of B3 were within the boundary of the unit. The test unit began within Stratum III, a white (10YR 8/1) fine sand, while the burial shafts are a stark gray (10YR 6/1) fine sand.

Level 1 of TU4 was an arbitrary 10 cmbd. Within this first level a number of artifacts were collected, all sorted by the burial in which they were associated. All burials had flat pieces of ferrous metal collected; it was assumed these pieces were possible coffin materials. The only other artifact collected from B1 was a piece of amethyst glass. In B2 a wider assortment of artifacts was collected, including ferrous hardware, wire nails, flat glass, and oyster and faunal materials. Finally, in B3, flat glass and wire nail fragments were recovered. While nails and the flat pieces of metal were likely associated with the coffin, it is unknown if the other materials were mortuary or if they were intrusive from the modern impacts to the cemetery. At the bottom of Level 1, it appeared as though B2 may have been disturbed by a later feature, as the southern edge of the grave shaft bows out with a more swirled gray color unlike the solid gray of the main portion of the grave shaft. Another suggestion also poses the southern wall of B2 collapsed at one point, creating the swirled feature fill. Overall, no other features or disturbances were noted within the test unit.



**Figure 20** Map showing Test Unit 4 location



Level 2 was the last level excavated within TU4. During excavations of Level 2, the grave shaft of B1 began to slowly disappear, angling more and more towards the southern edge of the test unit. In the southeast corner of the grave shaft a large metal piece was identified and left in situ. While it is unknown what the piece was, it was assumed to be a structural or decorative component to the coffin within the grave shaft of B1. Within the boundary of the B2 grave shaft, the outline of the wooden shipping crate/vault or coffin walls became visible (Figure 21). These lines of decayed wood were most visible on the north side of the grave shaft, with a partially exposed wall along the south side. The appearance of this seemingly undisturbed feature within B2 is considered to be a strong indication of an intact burial, leading to the termination of the test unit. B3 had no changes within the excavation of the final level. Similar to Level 1, all burials within Level 2 had pieces of flat ferrous metal collected. Again, it was assumed these pieces were likely coffin materials. In B1, the only other artifacts collected were more pieces of the amethyst glass. Within the boundaries of B2, wire nails and other ferrous hardware were collected. Finally, in B3, the only other artifacts collected were more pieces of unidentified ferrous metal. At the base of Level 2 it became clearer that the mottled southern edge of B2 is indeed a component of the intact burial shaft feature, not an intrusive disturbance. No other changes within the soil profile were noted. A photograph and illustration of the western profile of TU 4 can be seen in Figure 21 and Figure 22. With the identification of the coffin outline in Burial 2, excavations within TU 4 were terminated at a maximum depth of 32 cmbd.



**Figure 21** View looking west of Test Unit 4 showing grave shaft features and coffin or shipping crate outline in Burial 2

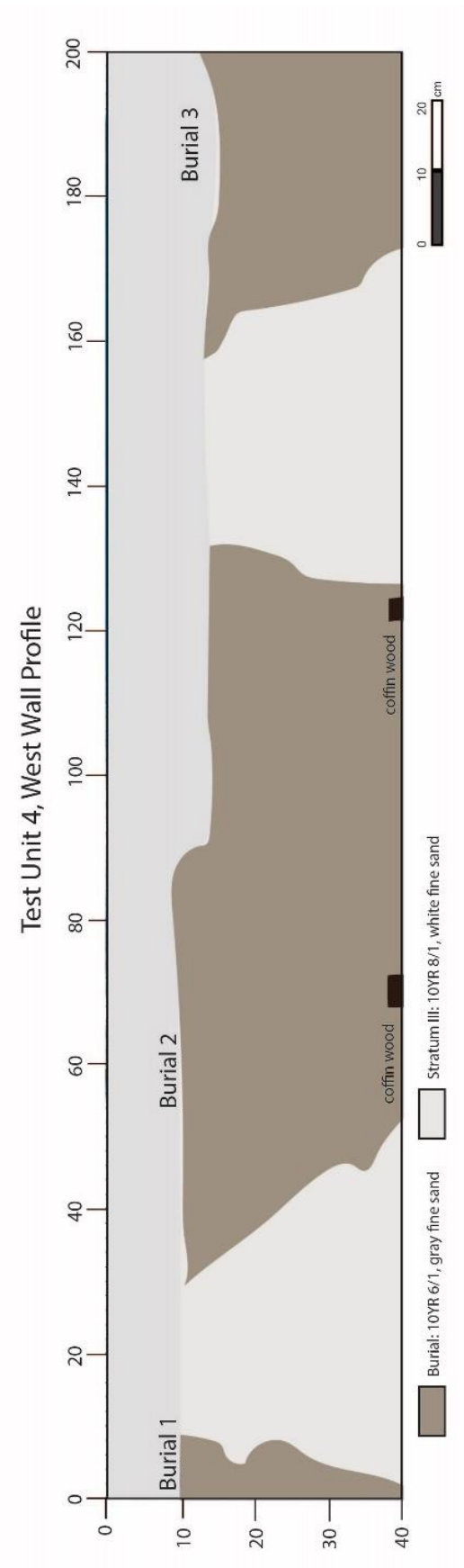
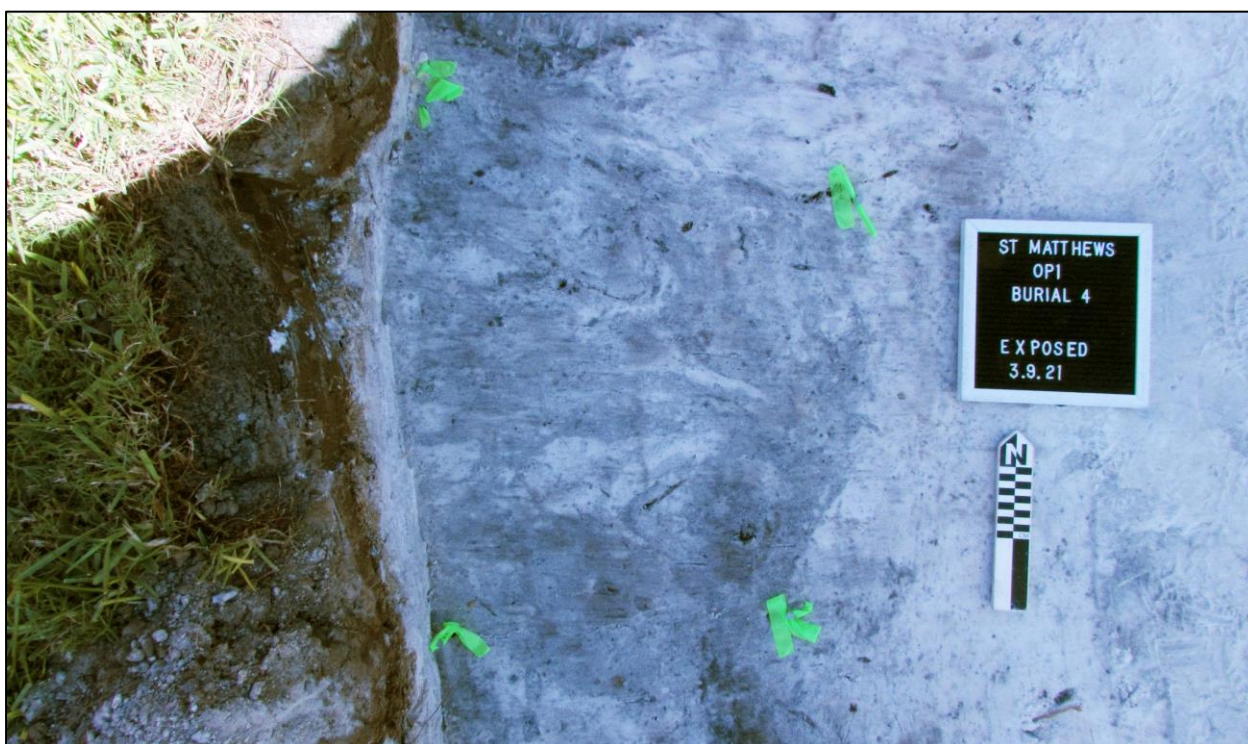


Figure 22 Test Unit 4 west wall profile

#### 4.2.2 **Burial 4**

Burial 4 (B4) was located just north of B3 in a north-south row of graves along the western edge of OP1 (see Figure 14). In data from the previous GPR survey (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020) this burial corresponds with the shallowest anomaly. The grave shaft feature corresponding to this anomaly was first identified within Stratum III at about 49 cmbs and presented as a swirled mix of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1 and 10YR 5/1) fine sand. B4 was approximately 59 cm in width across its north south axis, but it continued under the entrance road to the west so its full east west extent is unknown. No modern disturbances were observed within B4, and the only artifact recovered during shovel skimming of the feature was a plain white porcelain rim sherd (see Table 2). After shovel skimming to level the area and reveal the edge of the burial shaft feature, B4 was mapped and photographed (Figure 23). No further excavation was conducted to determine if a coffin, or human remains, are present within this burial feature.



**Figure 23** View of Burial 4 grave shaft exposure looking north

#### 4.2.3 **Burial 5 – Test Unit 1**

Once exposed, the grave shaft recorded as Burial 5 (B5) was confirmed as the best candidate for excavation and Test Unit 1 was placed (Figure 24). In the description that follows, Test Unit 1 (TU1) is the ground-truth excavation of the burial shaft identified as B5. TU1 was excavated in order to verify the presence of human remains within B5 through physical confirmation. Additionally, the excavation of B5 was compared against surrounding burials with similar soil characteristics to confirm the presence of human remains.

Multiple disturbances, primarily attributed to electrical and water utilities, were recorded crisscrossing the operation. The extent of these disturbances is relatively shallow mainly impacting Stratum I and Stratum II. B5 initially appeared within Stratum III of OP1 directly south of B6 at 77 cmbs. Placement of TU1 was

complicated by the indistinct nature of the grave shaft soils (Figure 25). Opening grave shaft dimensions for B5 were 209 cm east to west, and 92 cm north to south. Dimensions for Test Unit 2 were set at 209 cm east to west, and 94 cm (3.08 ft.) north to south. These measurements were selected in order to avoid truncating the burial shaft within a standard 1-x-2-m test unit. A 10-cm-high datum was placed on the machine-scraped surface of OP1 in the northeast corner of the unit. In general, levels were excavated by hand using a shovel skimming technique with steel flat-blade shovels in arbitrary 10-cm increments. A complete list of artifacts recovered from each test unit level is provided in Table 4.

Level 1 was opened at 77 cmbd (10 cmbd) and resulted in the recovery of numerous pieces of ferrous metal which included, 19 nails, 2 tacks, and 3 pieces of possible coffin components. Of the 23 metal artifacts analyzed, 13 (56.5 percent) were found to have adherent wood fragments. The soil matrix included charcoal flecks throughout. A faint wood outline with inline nails appeared at approximately 18 cmbd in the east end of the grave shaft near the bottom of Level 1.

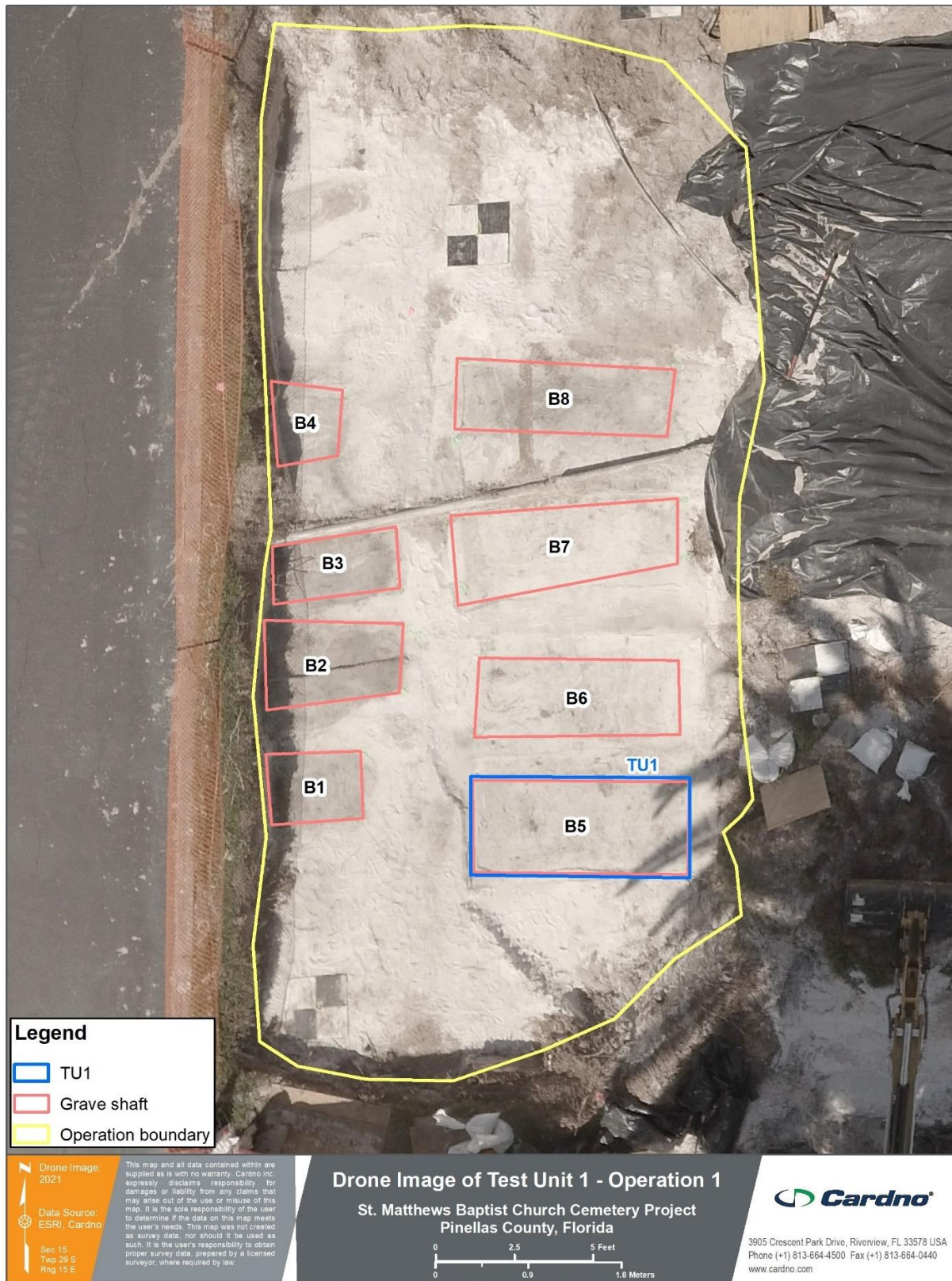
In Level 2, grave shaft soils began to clarify as depth increased with a higher percentage of dark gray sand (10YR 4/1). Charcoal flecks continue into the soils of Level 2. Additional lines of wood-stained soil initially interpreted as a coffin outline also appeared on the north, east, and south with the west edge extending slightly into the west wall of the test unit. The stain appears as a line of very dark gray (10YR 3/1) sand flecked with wood fragments within the grave shaft (Figure 26). Artifacts recorded from Level 2 included 32 wire nails, 2 tacks, and 22 fragments of possible metal coffin components. Level 2 was closed at a depth of 30 cmbd.

In Level 3 shovel skimming included the removal of soil only within the wood stain outline. Often, coffin lids collapse under the weight of the grave shaft soil above as the lid material deteriorates. As such, the wooden lids of coffins are generally identified within and below this wood stain outline which represents the vertical walls of a wooden container. Excavation of Level 3 soils revealed a substantial amount of preserved wood and nails. Based on the location of these preserved materials in relation to the initially identified wood staining, the coffin appears to have included an outer wood crate (Figure 27). A number of coffin nails, coffin hardware and possible coffin or crate components were recovered from Level 3. A quarter-inch flake of thermally altered chert was identified within Level 3. Likely, the prehistoric artifact existed in the natural stratigraphy of the area prior to soil disturbance caused by cemetery activities. A consolidated area of darker soil mottling appeared in this level at the western end of the coffin outline. It was thought to be possible soil discoloration caused by the deteriorated coffin lid or the top of the outer crate. Level 3 was closed and photographed at 40 cmbd.

The primary goal of Level 4 was to investigate the soil staining identified in Level 3. Using hand trowels, approximately 5 cm of soil was removed from Level 4 following the very dark gray (10YR 3/1) sand. The intention was to expose the plane of this darker soil, then document and photograph it prior to excavating deeper soils; this darker soil staining was presumed to be the remnants of either the crate top or the coffin lid. Seven artifacts were recovered from Level 4 and included ferrous metal and nails. Level 4 was the final level in TU1 with a terminal depth of 45 cmbd.

The excavation of Level 1-4 uncovered a substantial amount of preserved coffin wood and hardware along the perimeter of the coffin. Care was taken throughout the excavation to leave soil stains, wood fragments, nails and hardware *in situ* for documentation. The results of the excavation of levels 1-4 shows the presence of an outer wood crate that encapsulated the coffin. Findings also suggest that the soil stain exposed in Level 4 is the possible remnants of the outer crate top. Burial excavation field forms were used to document excavation below level 4 as it was anticipated that skeletal remains were likely to be encountered at lower depths.





**Figure 24** Aerial drone image of OP1, showing burials and location of TU1





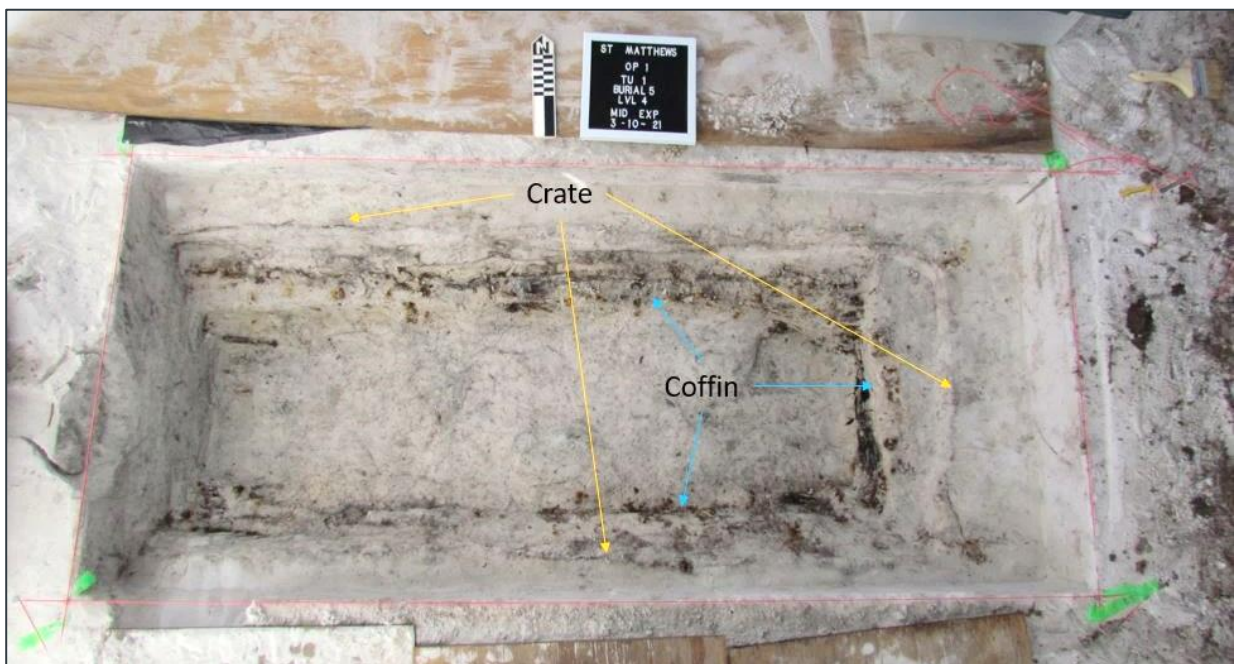
**Figure 25** TU1 (pink string) Level 1 opening, showing grave shaft, plan view

B5 was excavated along the interior of the coffin outline by hand using trowels and brushes. At approximately 55 cmbd the well-preserved remains of the collapsed coffin lid were encountered and exposed in its entirety. The coffin lid includes wood panels on the east half of the coffin lid while a rectangular glass viewing window is present on the west end of the coffin lid. The concaved coffin lid measured approximately 174 cm long by 54 cm wide. The viewing window measures 50 cm long and 35 cm wide (Figure 28). In order to verify the presence of human remains within the coffin the viewing window glass was removed. A photogrammetry model was collected with full exposure of the coffin and coffin lid prior to removal of viewing window.

Once exposed, wood tools and brushes were used to carefully remove black (10YR 2/1) soils around remnants of bone. This task served to clean and document the exposed portion of the interior of the coffin. Once soils were partially removed, an inner copper liner was noted within the wooden casket. Moisture levels were high within the confines of the coffin, this coupled with the weight of soil above the collapsed lid compressed the skeletal remains and resulted in a state of poor preservation. The bones of the cranium were highly fragmentary and deteriorated. A maxillary dental bridge was observed within the cranial fragments. The bridge included two central incisors, a right lateral incisor, and a left canine. The lateral incisor and left canine were wrapped in gold or a gold alloy. The left lateral incisor that was originally part of the dental bridge was absent. Other skeletal elements observed below the viewing window included the right shoulder girdle, cervical and thoracic vertebra, and a number of ribs. All bone material was in a similar state of poor preservation. The left arm and remaining skeletal elements were not visible in the area beneath the viewing window. The coffin wood and coffin hardware retained a high degree of preservation. Excavations for TU1 terminated at the level of the coffin lid on the east and at the interior coffin bottom below the area of the viewing window.



**Figure 26** TU1, B5, Level 2 closing photo, showing outer crate stain and hardware on NE and SE corner



**Figure 27** TU1, B5, Level 4 closing photo, showing coffin inside outer crate





**Figure 28** TU1, B5, showing coffin lid exposure.

Excavation results of B5 confirmed the presence of human remains within an undisturbed burial shaft and coffin. All mortuary artifacts from TU1 (B5) (see Table 4) were returned to the grave shaft. The test unit and artifacts were covered with a layer of white sand and then a protective plastic sheeting. Heavy machinery replaced all excavated soil in OP1, sealing B5 at the close of excavation.

**Table 4** Artifacts collected from Test Unit 1 in OP1

Level	FS	Ct.	Wt. (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
Level 1, 10-20 cmbd	11.01	9	6.9	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	11.02	10	16.5	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	11.03	2	0.3	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	complete ferrous wire tack, wood present	-
	11.04	2	3	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present	1890+
	11.05	1	1.7	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present, fabric impressions	1890+
Level 2, 20-30 cmbd	13.01	2	1.2	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	complete ferrous wire tack, wood present	-
	13.02	11	16	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	13.03	18	29.6	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	13.04	3	17.8	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, no wood present	1890+
	13.05	20	20.8	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, no wood present	1890+
	13.06	2	3.4	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present, fabric impressions	1890+
	15.01	1	0.1	Mortuary	Debitage	1/4" chert, TA, tertiary	-
	15.02	1	0.1	Mortuary	Charcoal	charcoal	-

Level	FS	Ct.	Wt. (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
Level 3, 30-40 cmbd	15.03	2	4.2	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present	1890+
	15.04	5	6.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, no wood present	1890+
	15.05	3	3.4	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	15.06	2	0.3	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	complete ferrous wire tack, no wood present	-
	15.07	16	19.6	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	15.08	11	9.5	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
Level 4, 40-45 cmbd	16.01	2	3.9	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, crimped, no wood present	-
	16.02	2	2.6	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	16.03	3	2.9	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
Above coffin lid, 45+cmbd	31.01	5	16.8	Mortuary	Coffin Glass	colorless flat glass frag, viewing pane	1864+
	31.02	1	2.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	non-ferrous copper flat frag, no wood present	-
	31.03	54	82.8	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	32.01	8	14.1	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	ferrous flat frag, no wood present, evidence of hairs/fibers	-
	32.02	1	1	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	32.03	2	2.7	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	32.04	3	3.3	Mortuary	Coffin Glass	colorless flat glass frag, viewing pane	1864+

#### 4.2.4 Burial 6

Burial 6 (B6) was located just north of B5, and south of B7, in a north-south row of graves within the central portion of OP1 (Figure 14). In data from the previous GPR survey (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020), this burial corresponds with a relatively deep (starting at around 110 cmbs) east-west oriented anomaly that continues to a depth of around 130 cmbs. The grave shaft feature corresponding to this anomaly was first identified within Stratum III at about 89 cmbs and presented as a very ephemeral feature with only sparse mottling of gray (10YR 6/1) and light gray (10YR 7/1) with a majority of white (10YR 8/1) fine sand similar to the surrounding soil matrix (Figure 29). B6 was approximately 193 cm east-west by 76 cm north south and like all the other burials it was oriented with the long axis east-west. Although the soil colors within the grave shaft of B6 were not much different than the surrounding soils, it was still possible to see a relatively well-defined edge along each margin of the rectangular feature. No modern disturbances were observed within B6, and artifacts collected during shovel skimming of the feature included an iron corrugated fastener and wire nails (see Table 2). After shovel skimming to level the area and reveal the edge of the burial shaft feature, B6 was mapped and photographed. No further excavation was conducted to determine if a coffin, or human remains, are present within this burial feature.

#### 4.2.5 Burial 7

Burial 7 (B7) was located just north of B6 and south of B8, in the central portion of OP1. This burial shaft feature was first identified within Stratum III at approximately 89 cmbs, and corresponds to a grave-like GPR anomaly (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020) that was identified at a depth of 100 cmbs. Much like B5 and B6, B7 was a very ephemeral rectangular feature with only a slight add mixture of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1) fine sand within a field of white (10YR 8/1) fine sand similar to that of the surrounding soil matrix (Figure 30). The majority of B7 shows a low level of more modern disturbance, except for along the northern edge where a utility trench and large PVC pipe continue east-west along the

edge of the burial feature. The bottom of the trench terminates above the level where the burial shaft became visible, and does not appear to severely impact the burial itself. Artifacts recovered during shovel skimming of B7 include: colorless glass vessel fragments, a piece of mortar, wire nails, and UID iron fragments (Table 2). After shovel skimming to level the area and reveal the edge of the burial shaft feature, B7 was mapped and photographed. No further excavation was conducted to determine if a coffin, or human remains, are present within this burial feature.



**Figure 29** View of Burial 6 grave shaft looking north



**Figure 30** View of Burial 7 grave shaft looking north

#### **4.2.6      Burial 8 – Test Unit 2**

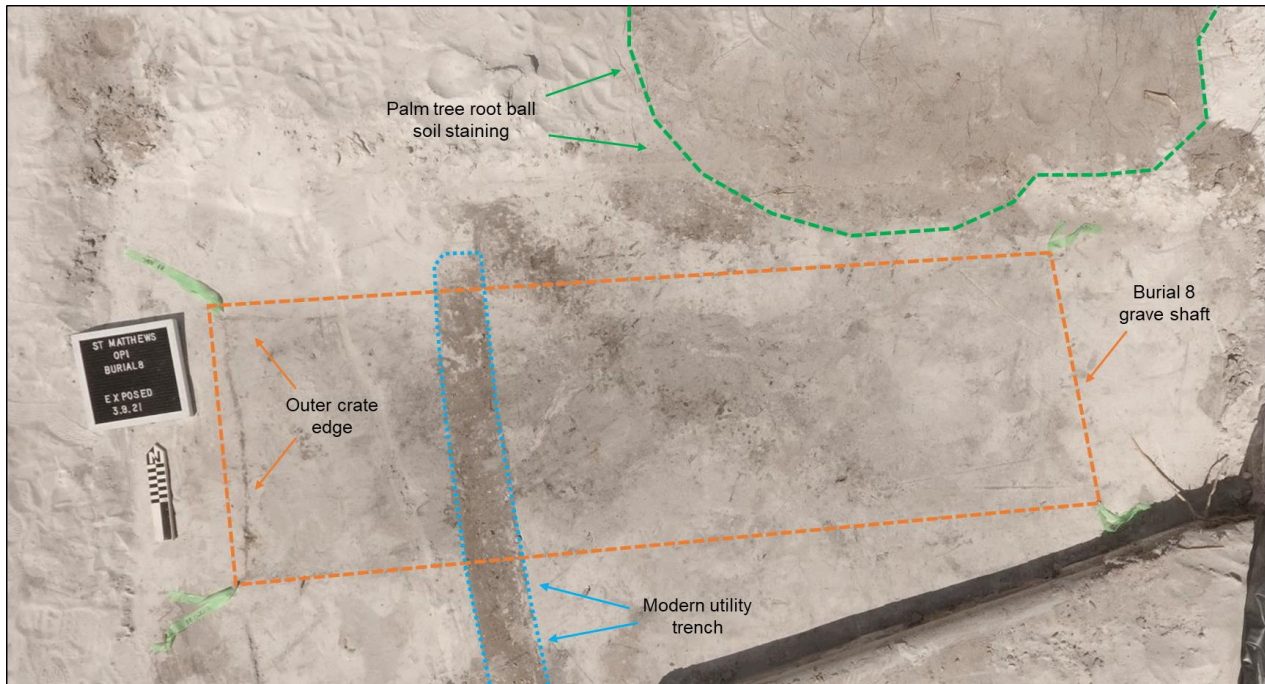
Burial 8 (B8) was identified in Stratum III, approximately 78 cmbs, and measured 213 cm east-west and 74 cm north-south. The burial shaft included white (10YR 8/1), light gray (10YR 7/1), and gray (10YR 6/1) fine sands. During the initial skimming and cleaning, the western half of the burial was excavated to a deeper depth, leaving a stepped level across the burial. A stack of two large PVC pipes run southwest-northeast along the southern edge of the burial, missing the southeast corner. One PVC pipe was broken in half, with the repaired pipe running directly underneath the broken pipe. Running north-south through the burial was a small utility trench, a brown (10YR 4/3) fine sand disturbance that stood out in the surrounding burial fill. Another, much more ambiguous, disturbance was also seen along the northern edge of the burial shaft, which may have been from a previously removed palm tree (Figure 31).

Test Unit 2 was placed over B8 and excavations were commenced on March 9, 2021. It was determined that this unit size would be best to cover the entirety of the burial. The unit measured, 2.56 m by 0.8 m. Levels were excavated arbitrarily 10 cm at a time (Figure 32).

Level 1 (10-20 cmdbd) yielded a number of metal and wood fragments, likely from the continued exposure of the coffin outline. After the level reached a uniform depth, further wood from the coffin outline was visible along the eastern edge of the burial. At this point it was easy to identify the coffin as rectangular. The north-south utility disturbance noted after initial excavations had been removed by this point. Level 2 (20-30 cmdbd) was very similar in soil makeup with a possible disturbance from a previously planted (and later removed) palm tree. The northern edge was marked with a number of roots and glass fragments. An increased number of metal fragments were also collected from Level 2. Along both the northern and southern edges of the burial shaft, further wood fragments were revealed, almost completing the coffin outline. While neither southern nor northern edges were complete, the outline appeared much clearer. Despite the initial disturbances surrounding the grave shaft, with the discovery of the coffin outline it can be surmised there was no modern impact to the coffin itself. Along with the wood perimeter of the coffin outline, the interior soil of the coffin transitioned to a more mottled gray (10YR 6/1 and 10YR 5/1) fine sand, leaving the white sand in the greater burial shaft. The northern edge of the coffin outline was distinctly bowed inward, a possible result of the previously noted root disturbance.

Prior to the excavation of Level 3 (30-40 cmdbd), to expedite the speed of excavations, it was decided further levels would be limited to the area within the coffin outline, with a continuation of 10 cm levels. Within this level, metal pieces were continually collected in large numbers, similar to previous levels. A large, intact piece of wood was also taken as a sample. The center of the coffin stain was an amorphous gray (10YR 5/1) and dark gray (10YR 4/1) stain in fine sand. While this stain may have been related to the previously removed palm, it was more likely the remains of the coffin lid. Light wood flecking was noted within this stain, leading to the assumption it may have been the coffin lid. Throughout Level 3, the soil became noticeably more saturated. Level 4 (40-50 cmdbd) was the final level excavated within the arbitrary 10-cm level limitation. In this level, metal nails were still being collected, but what appeared to be pieces of flat metal were also identified. These may have been architectural or hardware components of the original coffin. A large, deeply buried piece of metal was uncovered in the southwest corner of the coffin fill, but was not full exposed or removed in the excavation of Level 4. The southwest corner was left partially unexcavated, as the metal piece made shovel skimming impossible. Similar to the previous level, a wood sample was collected to document. The aforementioned gray stain across the center of the coffin fill remained, but continually shrank as the level was excavated, again leading to the assumption the stain was likely a caved in coffin lid. During the excavation of the level a piece of bone, likely human, was identified during screening. The bone collected was incredibly fragmentary, likely in part due to the highly saturated soil in the level. The bone's unknown provenance and fragmentary nature led to a switch from shovel skimming 10 cm levels, to a more delicate excavation with trowels within the coffin fill.





**Figure 31** View looking north showing initial exposure of Burial 8 and surrounding disturbances



**Figure 32** View looking south showing top of Test Unit 2

During the excavation of the coffin fill, the southwest corner, previously untouched due to the obtrusive metal piece, was excavated to the level of the surrounding floor. After this troweling began on both the east and west ends of the coffin. While troweling the west end of the coffin a number of teeth were collected during screening. Excavations were halted on the west end and became more focused on the center and eastern end of the coffin. Within the east end a concentrated effort was made to expose the leg bones *in situ* and both the left and right tibia were exposed within the coffin fill (at an elevation of 13.8 meters above mean sea level [mamsl]). As the coffin fill was being excavated a number of large pieces of preserved coffin wood were found. These pieces, instead of being collected, were left in place as much as possible for photogrammetry. Due to the displaced nature of the cranial remains, the western half of the coffin fill was left higher than that of the eastern end. The loose teeth may have been dislodged from the cranium because of the large metal object in the southwest corner. While the object was never pulled and analyzed, it seems as though it may have been sitting on top of the coffin and as the coffin lid degraded, the object fell in to the coffin, possibly dislocating various cranial components. After the leg bones were exposed the floor was cleaned. Further bone was exposed during this cleaning, what appears to be a possible patella and epiphyses of the femur located close to the exposed tibia in the eastern half of the coffin. Along the southern edge in the western half of the coffin a few small fragments were also exposed. These fragmentary pieces are likely related to the right arm of the individual. After the floor was cleaned, photogrammetry was performed to document the coffin. At that point the remains were protected and covered while lab analysis was performed for all artifacts collected (Table 5). Once the analysis was complete all artifacts were placed back within the unit.

**Table 5 Artifacts Collected from Test Unit 2, OP1**

Level	FS	Count	Weight (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
Level 1; 10-20 cmbd	12.01	1	0.4	Mortuary	Vessel	colorless container body frag, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	12.02	2	22.5	Non-Mortuary	Structural	red brick frag, no markings	-
	12.03	6	4.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, crimped, wood present	-
	12.04	5	2.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	12.05	1	4.9	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, wood present	1890+
	12.06	7	12.3	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	12.07	3	19.7	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, no wood present	1890+
	12.09	3	6.8	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	12.1	2	5.7	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous object, UID, no wood present	-
	12.11	1	-	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood sample	-
Level 2; 20-30 cmbd	17.01	4	16.2	Mortuary	Vessel	colorless container frag, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	17.02	3	10.2	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, wood present	1890+

Level	FS	Count	Weight (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
	17.03	4	19	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, no wood present	1890+
	17.04	13	16.1	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	17.05	9	16.3	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	17.06	7	7.8	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present, fabric impressions	1890+
	17.07	12	5.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	17.08	-	-	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood	-
Level 3; 30-40 cmbd	18.01	3	14.5	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, wood present	-
	18.02	12	8.2	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	18.03	3	4.2	Mortuary	Vessel	colorless container body frag, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	18.04	3	9.3	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, wood present	1890+
	18.05	16	12.1	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	18.06	1	4.3	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, no wood present	1890+
	18.07	25	40.3	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	18.08	2	40.6	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous coffin hardware frag, bulky, no wood present	-
	18.09	1	15.2	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood	-
	26.01	1	N/A	Mortuary	Human Remains	human molar, incomplete, poor preservation	-
Level 4; 40-50 cmbd	19.01	2	0.5	Mortuary	Vessel	colorless glass frag, UID vessel, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	19.02	1	54	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	ferrous coffin hardware with wire nail frag, wood present	-
	19.03	22	13.3	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, wood present	-
	19.04	3	2.7	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastener, crimped, wood present	1890+
	19.05	7	2.5	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	19.06	6	13.9	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	19.07	-	7.1	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood	-
	20.01	-	-	Mortuary	Human Remains	human bone frag, poor preservation	-

Level	FS	Count	Weight (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
Coffin Fill	24.01	7	8.4	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous corrugated fastner, crimped, wood present	1890+
	24.02	25	19.4	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, wood present	-
	24.03	8	6.2	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, wood present	1890+
	24.04	-	7.7	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood	-
	25.01	-	-	Mortuary	Human Remains	human teeth, poor preservation	-

## 4.3 OP-1 SE

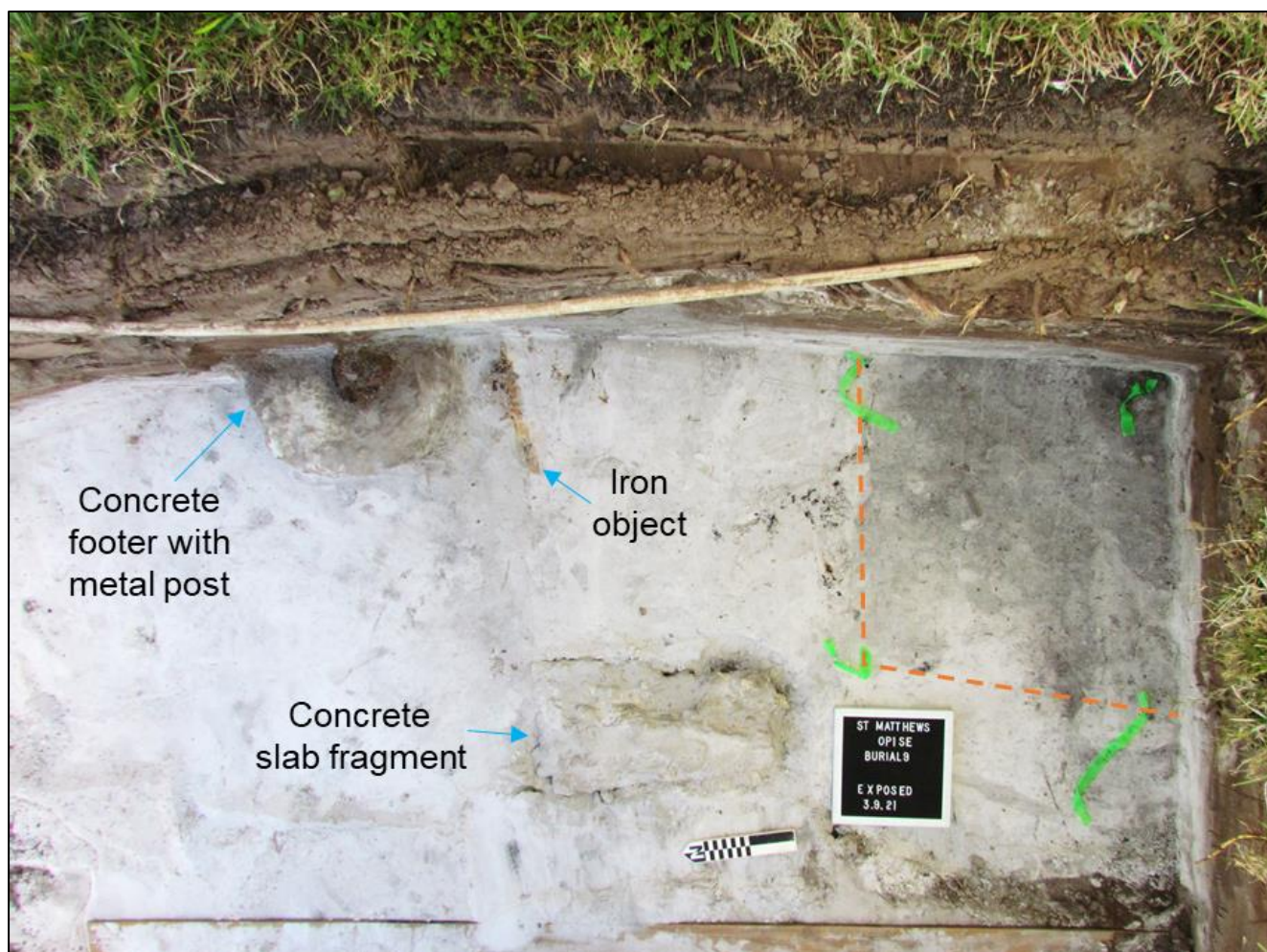
### 4.3.1 Burial 9 – Test Unit 3

As discussed above, OP1-SE was a small excavation area in the southeast corner of the larger Area 1 (Figure 14). Ground truthing operations in this area were focused on two specific anomalies identified in the previous GPR survey that are directly adjacent to the eastern Crum property fence and begin at around 90-100 cmbs (Moates and O'Sullivan 2020). Mechanical stripping of OP1-SE began on Monday, March 8, 2021, and what would be later identified as Burial 9 (B9) was soon identified within the extreme southeast corner of OP1-SE, in Stratum III at around 73 cmbs (Table 6). At initial uncovering, B9 measured 73 cm east-west and 70 cm north-south, although the majority of what would be the eastern edge of the grave extended outside the excavation area. The burial shaft presented as a mix of light gray (10YR 7/1) and gray (10YR 6/1 and 10YR 5/1) fine sand that stood out from the surrounding white (10YR 8/1) Stratum III matrix. Just to the north of B9, also along the east wall of OP1-SE, a large concrete footer with an embedded iron post or pipe was uncovered. The spatial patterning of this post and nearby grave shaft is consistent with the results observed in the GPR data. One additional object of interest uncovered during the initial mechanical stripping was a large, flat concrete slab fragment located just to the northwest of B9. This concrete piece appears roughly formed and it is unclear if it related to the cemetery or to a later occupation of the site (Figure 33).

During initial shovel skimming of B9, the feature seemed to recede into the south wall of OP1-SE as depth below surface increased. In order to determine if this feature was in fact a grave shaft, or some other feature, the mechanical excavator was used to extend the southern boundary of OP1-SE to the south in order to capture the north-south extent of this feature. After the overlying strata were removed, additional shovel skimming revealed the north, west, and south edges of what would be designated B9. During skimming, a small fragment from a Ball Mason Jar rim, fragments of a colorless glass jar, flat glass, a brick fragment, wire nails, unidentified iron fragments, and a few small pieces of wood were recovered (Table 6). Besides a modern PVC sprinkler line located above B9 in Stratum I, no significant disturbances were observed for this burial shaft.

Because of this burial shaft's location adjacent to the eastern property fence, Test Unit 3 (TU3) was placed over B9 in order to confirm the presence of a coffin within the suspected grave shaft and whether burials extended this far east on the property. Excavations within TU3 began on March 10, 2021, and the unit dimensions were fitted to the extent of the grave shaft feature (73 cm east-west by 70 cm north-south). Two levels were excavated in 10-cm increments below an arbitrary datum until the edge of the coffin was uncovered, no further excavation was done within the coffin outline.



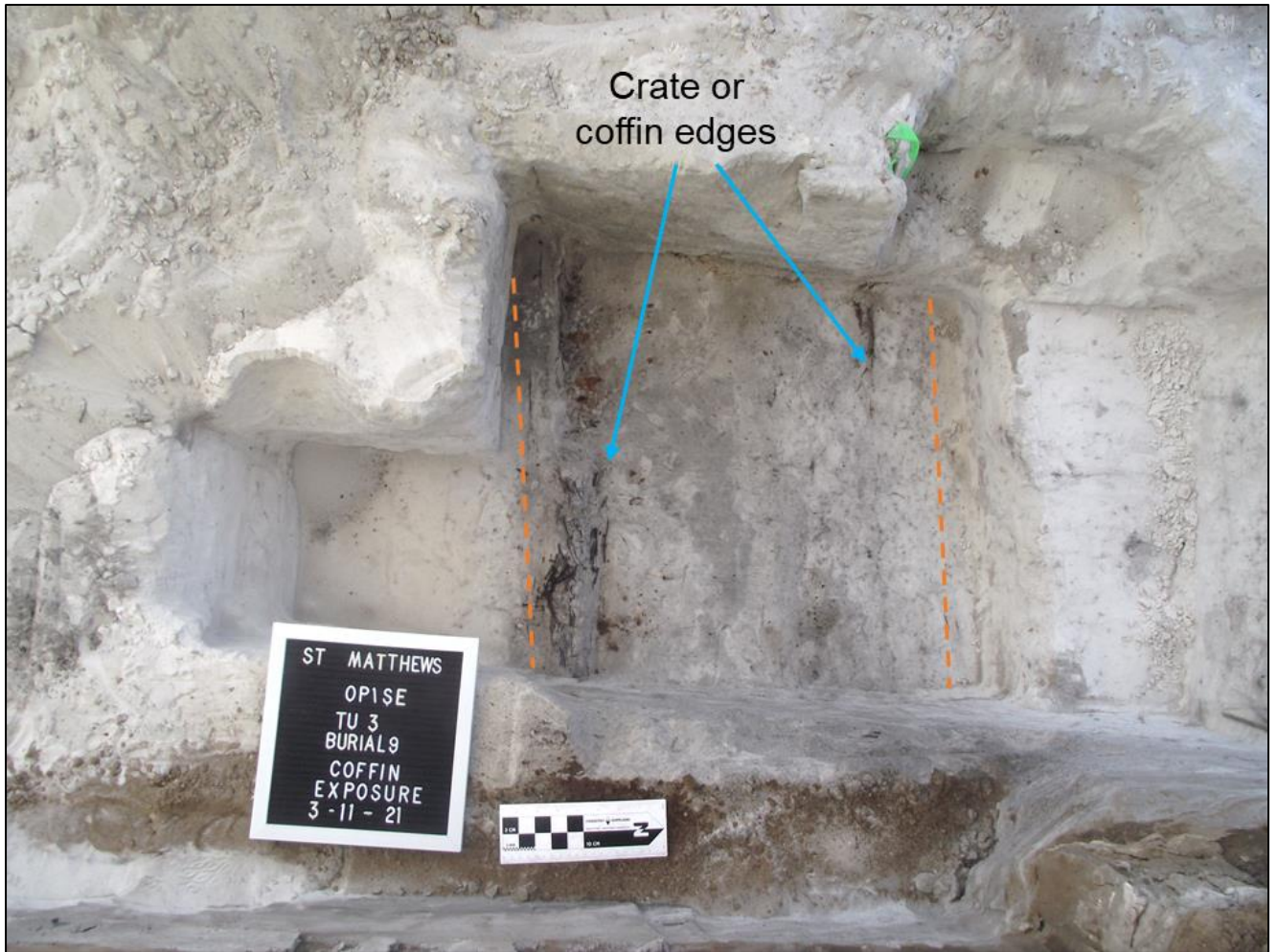


**Figure 33** Overview facing east showing initial exposure of Burial 9

Level 1 (10-20 cmbd) was excavated within the visible B9 grave shaft using a flat shovel. Artifacts recovered within this level include additional fragments of an aqua glass Ball Mason Jar, unidentified iron fragments, wire nails, red brick fragments, and two U.S. pennies dated 1916 and 1923 (Table 6). Within this level, the grave shaft feature became narrower and more defined, with regular edges and a mottled mix of white (10YR 8/1), light gray (10YR 7/1), and gray (10YR 6/1) fine sands. In Level 2 (20-30 cmbd) additional pieces of an aqua glass Ball Mason Jar were recovered along with additional coffin hardware in the form of a possible coffin handle fragment and a coffin latch. Another U.S. penny, dating to 1925, was also found in this layer. Near the bottom of the layer, well-defined lines of wood near the north and south edges of the grave shaft feature were uncovered and the excavation was terminated (Figure 34). These likely represent the edges of a coffin, although the proximity of this burial to the fence along the eastern edge of the property made it impossible to uncover the entire grave shaft feature.

**Table 6 Artifacts Collected from Test Unit 3, OP1-SE**

Level	FS	Count	Weight (g)	Group	Category	Description	Est. Date
Surface Skim	10.01	1	1	Mortuary	Vessel	glass, aqua finish frag, ABM, external thread, no markings	1904+
	10.02	2	10.1	Mortuary	Vessel	glass, colorless container body frag, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	10.03	1	0.5	Mortuary	Structural	colorless flat glass frag, UID manufacture, no markings	1864+
	10.04	1	5.5	Mortuary	Structural	tan brick frag, sand-tempered, no markings	-
	10.05	1	4.2	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	complete ferrous wire nail, no wood present	1890+
	10.06	1	0.8	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	10.07	3	24.3	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	10.08	1	-	Mortuary	Wood	wood sample	-
Level 1: 10-20 cmbd	14.01	28	60	Mortuary	Vessel	glass, clear aqua container frag, ABM, no markings	1904+
	14.02	4	1.1	Mortuary	Poss. Coffin Component	ferrous flat frag, no wood present	-
	14.03	2	1.8	Mortuary	Coffin Nail(s)	ferrous wire nail frag, no wood present	1890+
	14.04	1	1.6	Mortuary	Structural	brown-red brick frag, grit-tempered, glazed	-
	14.05	2	6.1	Mortuary	Personal Object	U.S. penny	1916 and 1925
Level 2: 20-30 cmbd	27.01	1	124.7	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	ferrous coffin handle frag, no wood	-
	27.02	1	3.6	Mortuary	Vessel	clear aqua container finish frag, ABM, external thread (likely Ball Mason Jar)	1904+
	27.03	3	7.6	Mortuary	Structural	architectural frag	-
	27.04	1	3.1	Mortuary	Personal Object	U.S. penny	1925
	27.05	-	-	Mortuary	Coffin Wood	coffin wood	-
	27.06	4	2	Mortuary	Coffin Hardware	coffin catch or latch, ferrous frag, no wood present	-



**Figure 34** Coffin exposure of Burial 9 along the eastern edge of OP1-SE

## 5 Discussion

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### 5.1 Burial Markers and Cemetery Landscape

No definitive grave markers were recovered during this ground-truthing operation at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery, although some of the brick or concrete fragments observed could have been part of a headstone or vault slab. Especially in this northeastern portion of the cemetery, previous grading and soil removal likely took away any buried traces of grave markers that might have remained just below the ground surface. However, oral history and memories of those who actually visited the cemetery during the time it was in use can help to shed some light on this aspect of the cemetery landscape.

In March of 2021, James Borchuck (JB in transcripts below) of the Tampa Bay Times interviewed Mr. Robert Young (RY in transcripts below) of the Smith-Youngs Funeral Home in Clearwater. Mr. Young got his start in the undertaking business of Mr. Larkins in 1956 when he was just 12 years old. As a young boy, he was tasked with taking the flowers to the burial site, preparing the truck to take the casket, passing out programs and fans to mourners, and helping to cover the grave after the ceremony. In the interview, Mr. Young recalled the entrance to the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery:

I remember entering off of Pierce Street, how we entered the cemetery. Palmettos kind of lined the road, I remember some of the pine trees, but we would enter the cemetery, the grave would already be prepared, then we would unload the flowers, take them to the grave site, and then pallbearers would come and carry the body to the grave side. During that time period, believe it or not of my forty plus years, well more than forty plus years, in the industry I have never had the opportunity to dig a grave but I have covered many a grave. So, after the service was over, pallbearers would ask to remain to help cover up the grave. Now there was a grave digger, that dug the grave, but then the covering was done by the pallbearers and the funeral home. And so, I got, I had the honor of covering, helping and covering, even though I was a youngster, I could handle a shovel and replace the dirt back into the grave after the casket was lowered and the lid was placed on. I recall taking many boxes to the St Matthews cemetery as well as the other cemeteries that we had to take our loved ones to for final resting places. (Young 2021)

Other community members who shared their memories of the site with Cardno staff also remember the entrance to the cemetery being on the west side, where Pierce Street once dead-ended into the property. Pastor Carlton Childs grew up nearby, and his family was very important to the development of the Clearwater Heights neighborhood. While on site, Pastor Childs shared with Cardno staff where the entrance used to be in relation to the current landscape and structures, and remembered that a church and four houses used to line Pierce Street just to the west of the cemetery. Muhammad Abdur-Rahim also remembered that those visiting the cemetery for funerals would enter via Pierce Street, on the west side of the cemetery, and drive on a dirt road that went around the edges of the property. Mr. Young's memories echo that description:

- JB      Ok so you kinda described a little bit what it looked like, was there a sign at St Matthews?
- RY      I'm not recalling seeing a sign, but I'm sure there was a sign, but back then as a youngster, I wasn't too attentive to details as I am today.

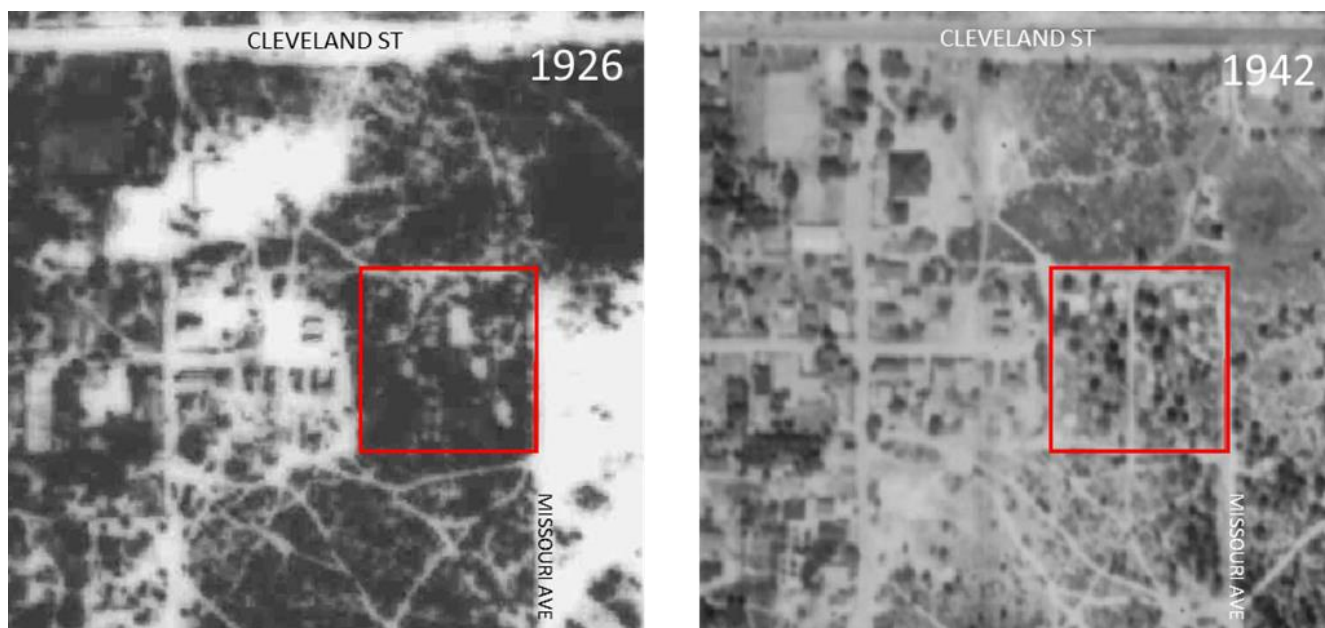


- JB Well no one really does remember a sign so I just wanted to ask that in case. And the entrance was off Pierce?
- RY Pierce. Right, well Pierce was the street that went straight in. You had Madison, you had Washington, and you had Greenwood.
- JB And Pierce ran into Madison?
- RY Pierce, yeah Pierce Street, which still exists today. Of course, that far eastern end stops now at Madison.
- JB Right, so you're driving in and, did you have like uh, when you first went in was that where some of the prominent graves were?
- RY Well as we entered, like I said the street was lined with palmettos if my recollection was correct. And then once you got past the palmettos it was all dirt road back then. There was no pavement so it was dirt roads that had been carved out and you followed that to the different graves. (Young 2021)

Figure 35 shows two aerial photographs of the cemetery from 1926 and 1942, they show how Pierce Street dead ended into the cemetery as well as the dirt access roads and cleared areas likely used for burials. Mr. Young also recalled some of the grave markers at St Matthews cemetery, although he did not visit that site as much as other area cemeteries (like the cemetery in North Greenwood) during that time.

- JB Were they kind of clearly marked? Tell me how they looked.
- RY Um, my vague recollection. Some of them had headstones, some had the temporary metal markers... The headstones then were the um, well you had the uprights that stood up out of the ground, you had the slant they were slanted, then you had the traditional 24 by 12 flat, and then some families that were able they had a slab that had information. They would sometimes have a slab with the information as well as a headstone or they had just a slab. Some cemeteries permitted what they called the vault lid, would be above ground but that came later because back then wooden boxes was all that was available.
- JB Ok, so there were slabs at this particular cemetery?
- RY I don't recall slabs being at that particular cemetery, because this was early on when wooden boxes was what was being used. Because I go so far back I could get some of my time periods mixed up.
- JB That's a nice way of saying you're old, huh? [laughs]
- RY [laughs] I'm not like my name! (Young 2021)

Rogers Padgett, the grandson of Robert Padgett (the original land owner who sold property to the St Matthews Baptist Church to create the cemetery in 1909), also remembers visiting the cemetery with his family in the 1950s. According to reporting by Paul Guzzo of the Tampa Bay Times the Padgett family visited the site because they were upset that the cemetery had been sold to a developer. "They parked on Missouri Avenue, Padgett recalled, and walked about 50 yards through white sand overgrown with sand pine trees and myrtle bushes. 'Suddenly, there were grave markers... Until I saw them, it didn't look like a cemetery. The area we were in had about half a dozen stone markers, but none were big.' Other graves, he said had temporary metal markers..." (Guzzo 2020).



**Figure 35** 1926 and 1942 aerial photographs showing the location of St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery (outlined in red)

Another point worth noting in relation to the cemetery landscape of the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery has to do with the cultural practices of scraping or raking the ground surface. Scraping refers to a practice common in cemeteries in the South, especially those in areas along the Gulf Coast, where the ground surface within a cemetery or family plot is purposefully cleared or raked to remove all surface vegetation including grass (Jordan 1982). The underlying soil, or sugar sand in the case of much of peninsular Florida, is then exposed across the cemetery area that is in use. In the National Register of Historic Places nomination documentation for Rose Hill Cemetery, a historic African American cemetery established in 1916 in nearby Tarpon Springs, Tina Bucuvalus notes that family plots are still raked of all surface vegetation to this day in keeping with this traditional practice (Bucuvalus and Jones 2016). This continuation of cultural practices at Rose Hill Cemetery was discussed as a contributing factor to the cemetery's significance in terms of its National Register of Historic Places nomination.

Historic aerials of the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery from 1926 and 1942 show large square and rectangular areas that appear bright white because all the surface vegetation has been cleared (Figure 35). It is possible that this might be related to the historic practice of scraping or raking, although more research is needed to fully make the case for it. However, one additional clue observed during ground truthing at St Matthews might support this. The grave shafts for Burials 5, 6, 7, and 8 were recorded as being very ephemeral, meaning that their coloration was very close to the surrounding subsoil. If the ground surface was indeed scraped of vegetation and any topsoil at the time those graves were dug, then there would have been very little add mixture of darker organic soils into the grave shaft soils before the burial was backfilled. This could account for the light color of these grave shafts, but other explanations like natural leaching of organics from the soil are also possible.

## **5.2 Coffin and Burial Types**

### **5.2.1 Shipping Crates and Outer Boxes**

According to Davidson (2012:99), by the late 1800s “the crates in which the coffins arrived were nearly always buried with the individual, to provide added protection to the coffin and hence the body”. Prior to

that time, coffins or caskets were often produced locally and would have been placed within a secondary grave shaft or niche at the bottom of a larger primary grave shaft. Once the coffin was lowered into the grave, this smaller niche now containing the deceased would have been covered over with planks as a form of “vaulting” to protect the coffin from the backfilled dirt that would soon be thrown on top of it. The shift to using shipping crates or outer boxes to protect the coffin within the grave shaft mirrors a shift from locally produced to commercially produced coffins occurring around this same time. Those with better financial means could afford to buy a commercially produced coffin that might be shipped from far away to the local undertaker’s parlor. By the early twentieth century, only those who were relatively impoverished would have used a handmade or locally produced casket. In his discussion with James Borchuck of the Tampa Bay Times, Mr. Young remembers the use of outer boxes or shipping crates at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery:

- JB      You said boxes you mean
- RY      The wooden boxes, yeah because back then the caskets came in boxes and the boxes that they came in were used to place into the earth before the casket was.
- JB      Oh, that’s interesting. So, it was kinda a wooden, um vault?
- RY      Well it wasn’t a vault but, that’s how the caskets would ship to us. I’ve unloaded many a casket truck at the Larkins Funeral Home. When the casket would arrive, they would be in the outer receptacle, we would take the casket out, put them into the show room and then we would store the boxes until we needed to take them to the cemetery. So, Al and myself have gone to the cemetery, St Matthews as well as the other cemeteries that we went to, to place the wooden boxes. The grave digger would put it into the ground, when we came with the body and the casket we would place the casket into the earth and then we would take that lid that was on that receptacle and put it on. Then we would backfill the dirt.
- JB      And you did all that by hand?
- RY      We did all that by hand [laughs]. And graves back then were six feet
- JB      And that’s deep!
- RY      That was deep. Six feet is deep. But I never had the opportunity to dig a grave, but I have covered many a grave.
- JB      That’s awesome, that must kinda make you feel good?
- RY      Oh yes, oh yeah.

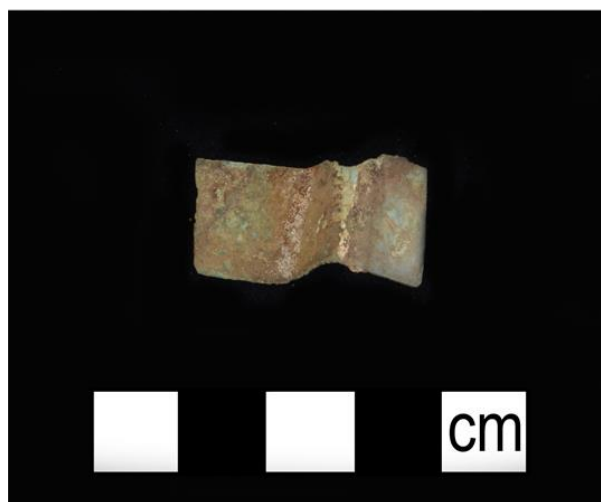
During excavations at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery, both burials that were fully investigated (Burial 5 and Burial 8) showed evidence of an outer box or shipping crate. Although it is a small sample size, this finding fits well with Mr. Young’s remembrances of burials at the site. It also reflects the relative economic status of the individuals who buried their loved ones at this cemetery. These were not simple paupers’ burials, but well-appointed caskets that had been ordered from commercial coffin companies and shipped to Clearwater for purchase at places like the Larkins Funeral Home or Alexander Funeral Home which were both located nearby the Clearwater Heights Neighborhood. If subsurface archaeological work is undertaken at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery in future, additional research into the casket styles and coffin hardware present could provide insight into the burial choices and economic status of the Clearwater Heights community.

### 5.2.2 Viewing Windows

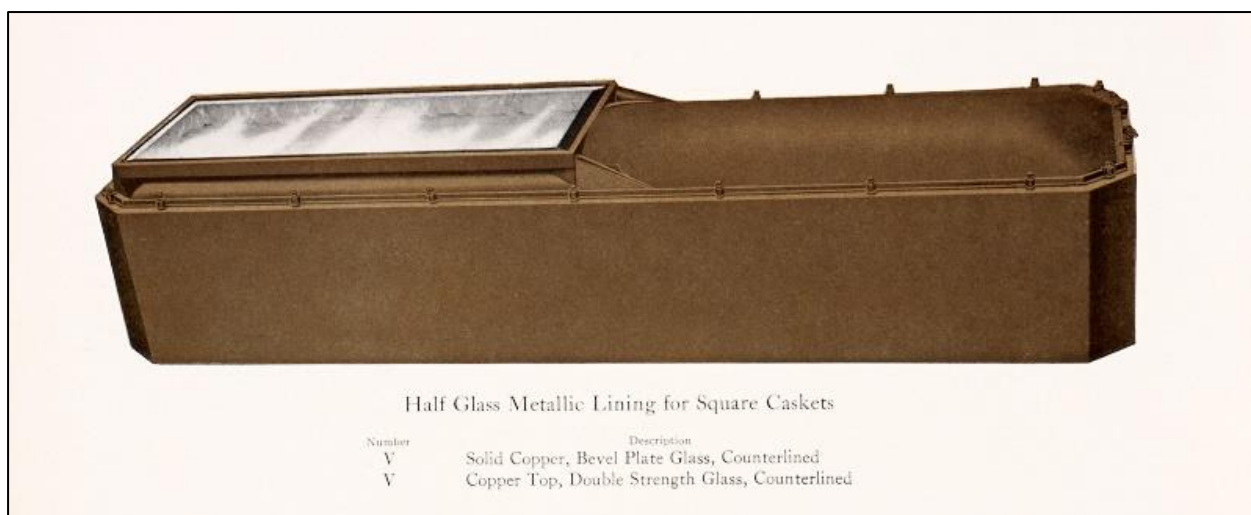
Viewing windows on caskets or coffins served a very straightforward purpose; they were small panes of glass designed to allow the viewing of the deceased without the need to open the casket top. Especially in the time before embalming was universally available, this allowed the family of the deceased to see their loved one without having to contend with any foul odors. However, even after embalming became common practice in the second half of the 1800s, viewing windows continued to be used on caskets. The shape of the window itself varied, with early types being oval or egg shaped and later styles being rectangular and larger in size. Some viewing windows could be opened by sliding the glass, while others had the glass fixed in place with caulk or glazier points. Another common feature related to viewing windows was a wood door or cover over the glass that could be lifted with a small metal ornament called a cap lifter (Davidson 2004:426-427). More complicated features like a sliding glass viewing window or a wooden cover with a fancy cap lifter would have cost more money, indicating a greater monetary investment in grave goods by the family of the deceased.

At the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery, one casket (Burial 5) was found with a viewing window. The glass was rectangular in shape, and appeared to have a rubber gasket or caulking around the edges that would indicate a fixed glass variety. A badly corroded iron object was uncovered atop the central portion of the viewing window glass, but it is possible this might have been related to a wooden cover that had long ago degraded. The glass itself appeared to be integrated with an inner copper liner within a wood casket (Figure 36). A review of casket catalogs from the early 1900s revealed a similar type of copper liner with viewing window in the 1921 catalog for the National Casket Company (Figure 37). Liners of this type were used within caskets that would need to be shipped with the deceased inside. This was done for sanitary reason while the deceased was in transit, the metal liner prevented any leaks or odor from escaping.





**Figure 36** Top: View of Burial 5 showing viewing window and possible iron cap lifter, Bottom left: sample of flat glass from Burial 9 viewing window, Bottom right: sample of copper lining from Burial 9



**Figure 37** “Half Glass Metallic Lining for Square Caskets” from National Casket Company Catalogue Q, circa 1921

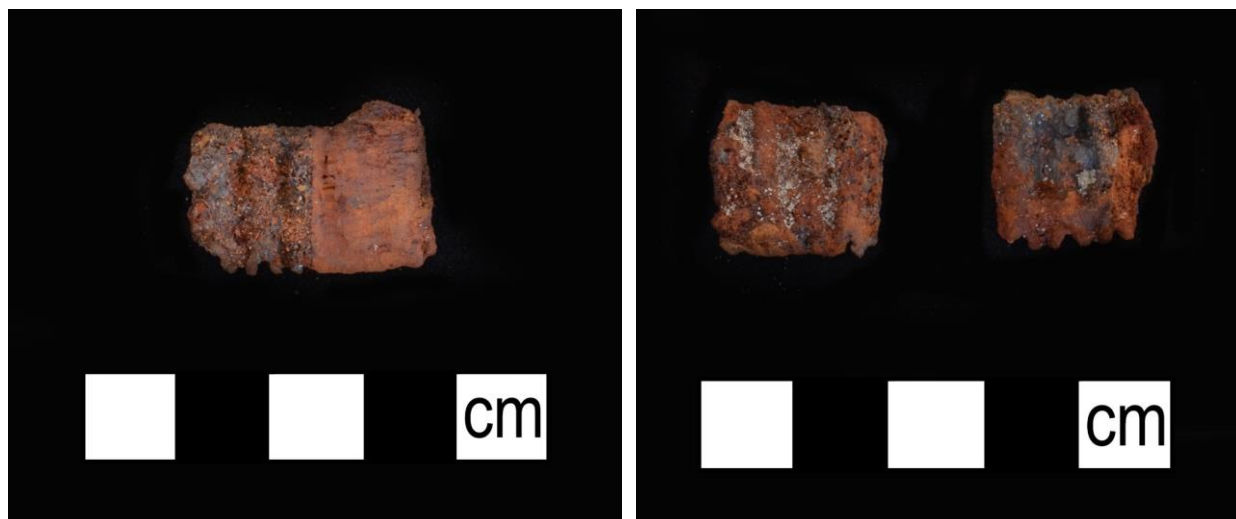
Based on this, it is possible that the individual within Burial 5 died outside of Clearwater and their family had their body shipped for burial at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery, although it is not possible to confirm that definitively. Death records indicate that a few individuals were shipped from other places to Clearwater, including one person who died in New York and another who passed away in southwest Florida. Whatever the case, a casket with a full copper liner and viewing window of this type would have been much more expensive than just a plain wood casket, and its presence indicates the potential diversity of coffin types that might be present within the cemetery as a whole.

### 5.2.3 Coffin Hardware

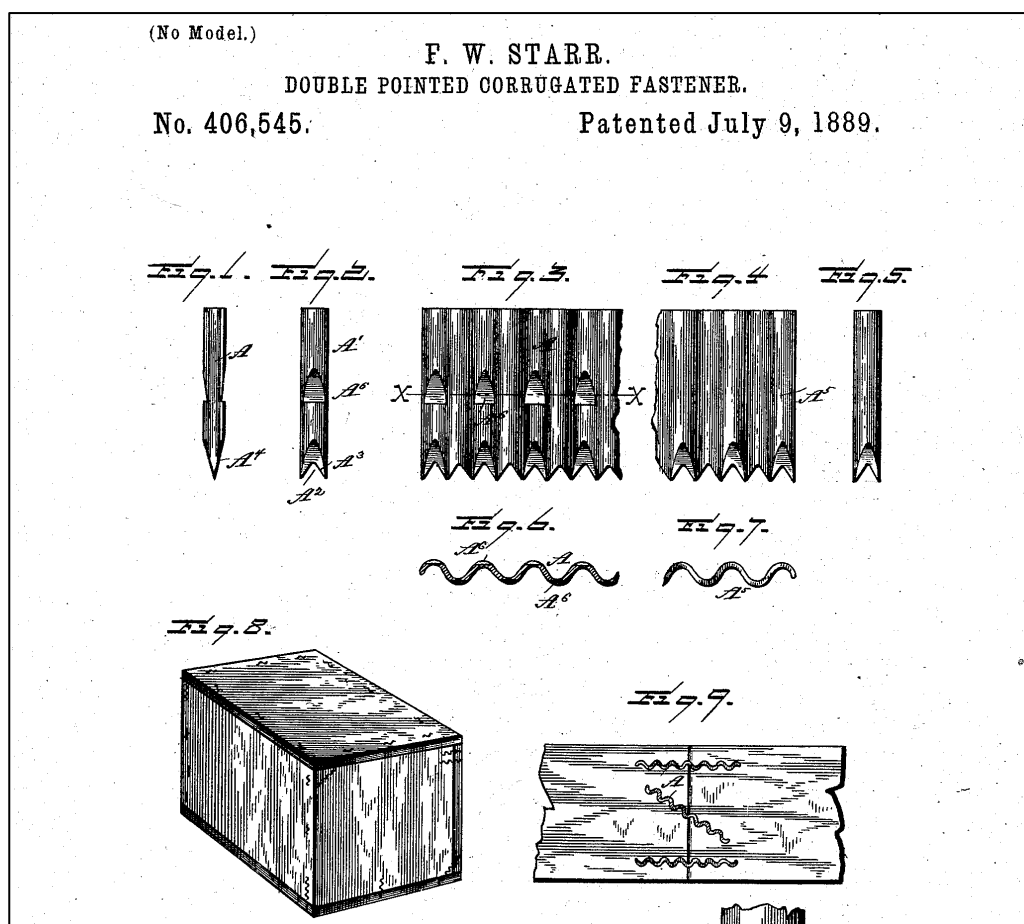
Coffin Hardware technology changed through time, and can provide important information not only on methods of coffin construction but also on the date range it was produced, and the relative cost of the coffin. The soil conditions within the current ground truthing area meant that many of the ferrous (iron) objects and hardware found in association with burials were badly degraded, but it is still possible to glean important information from certain hardware types identified.

#### 5.2.3.1 Corrugated Fasteners

While many of the fasteners used to construct the caskets found at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery were hardware items familiar to anyone who has built something out of wood (wire nails and screws), one artifact type in particular is much more specialized to wooden box, crate, and coffin construction. Corrugated fasteners (Figure 38) were found in association with four burials (Burial 2, Burial 5, Burial 6, and Burial 8). They were identified in both of the burials that were fully investigated with the placement of test units (Burial 5 and Burial 8). Corrugated fasteners are generally used to join together two planks of wood, either at the ends or at corner joints (see insets 8 and 9 in Figure 39 for examples of their general use and placement). These small, crimped sheets of iron were designed to have a toothed edge on one side so that they could hold tightly when they were driven into planks of wood. This particular style of corrugated fastener was patented in 1889, and according to Hall and Pye (2012:112) they have been found at numerous cemetery excavations throughout the southeast in association with burials dating to between 1896 to 1956. It is possible that the fasteners of this type found at St Matthews Cemetery were used to construct either the caskets themselves, or the shipping crates that were re-used as vaults before the casket was placed in the grave shaft.



**Figure 38** Examples of corrugated iron fasteners found in burials at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery



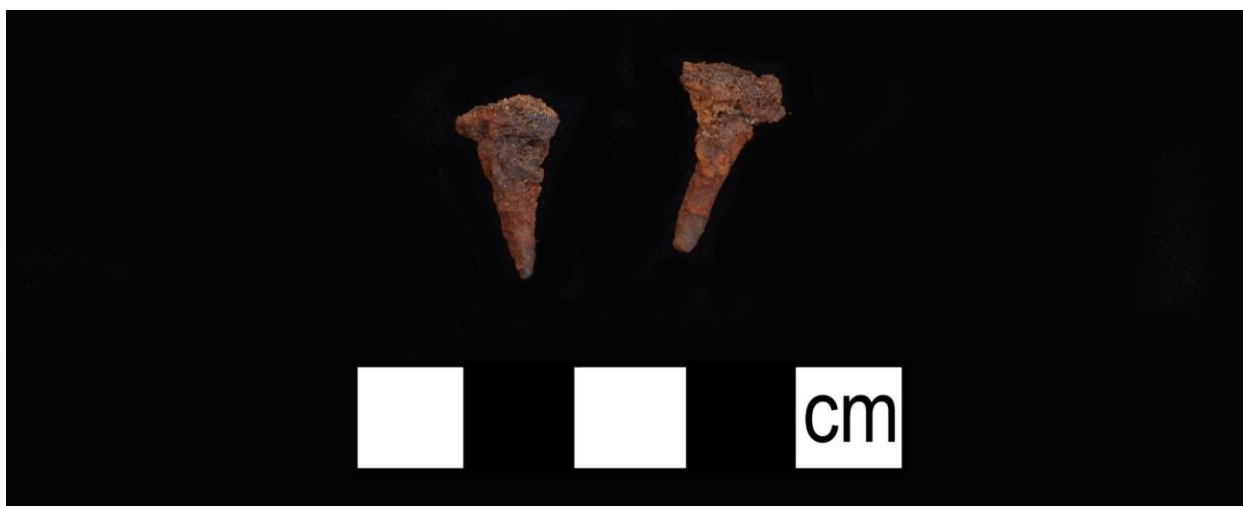
**Figure 39** “P. Starr Double Pointed Corrugated Fastener. No. 406,545; Patented July 9, 1889.” (U.S. Utility Patent No. 406545 as cited in Hill and Pye 2012)

### 5.2.3.2 Coffin Lining

Just as we see today, caskets in the early 1900s had many features that served to signal the care and love that the deceased's family took in sending them off into the next life. Coffin linings and fabric covers were a common addition to even the most basic coffins (Davidson 2004: 417). Mr. Young remembers that back in the 1950s some coffins were even made with deluxe fabric on the outside:

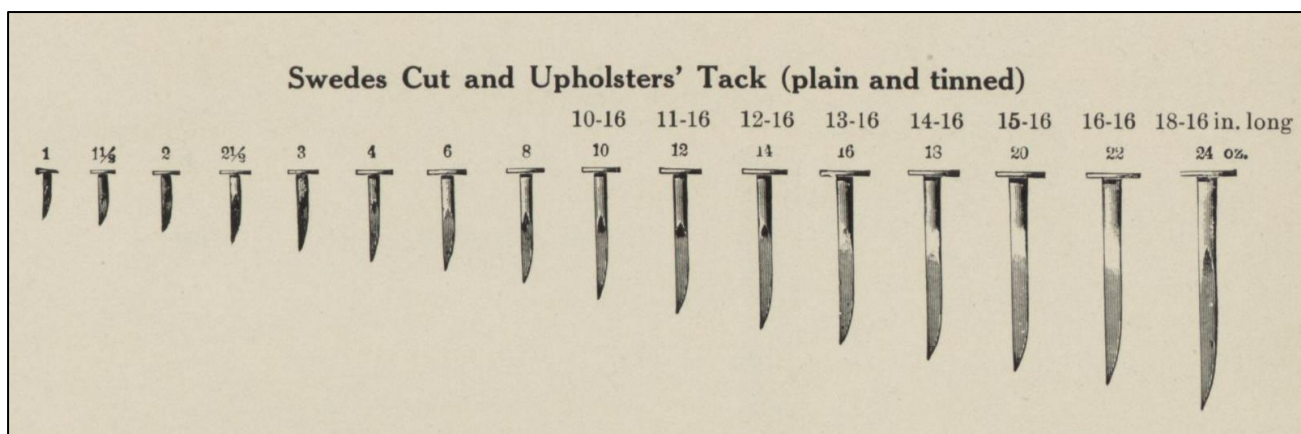
- RY ...The caskets back during that time period were made of nice fancy cloth, felt and then you had the tight nap coverings. Metal caskets were an exception back then, during the early years. So, cloth covered, nice fancy, different colors.
- JB So was the cloth covered, was it just kind of stretched over?
- RY No, it was actually made. That was a covering, that was a material that was pasted after the casket was designed they came in various shapes, still the shapes that the caskets are in today. But they were covered, there was an octagon corner, there was a square corner, there was a round corner, but they were covered in nice, a tight nap what they called doe-skin or mole-skin, and then they had the fuzzy kind and they came in the various colors: pink (basically it was for the ladies), the interior sometimes coronated with it, either the pink interior or white interior. (Young 2021)

From an archaeological perspective, fabric rarely preserves in the ground long enough to be recovered but hardware associated with the fabric lining can be found. Lining tacks, like those seen in Figure 40 were found in Burial 5 (Test Unit 2) at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery. Lining tacks are generally small, and sometimes had lead- or fabric-covered heads that made them less noticeable against the decorative fabric lining of the coffin interior (Figure 41). Because Burial 5 was one of those selected for further investigation within the coffin feature, it is logical that lining tacks were found within this burial, but were not observed in some of the grave shafts of other burials that did not have a similar level of examination. These small artifacts show that even tiny pieces of hardware can speak to the level of care shown to the deceased.



**Figure 40** Two small lining tacks found in Burial 5





**Figure 41** Various examples of coffin lining tacks from the Hearne Brothers Coffin and Casket Catalogue, early 1900s. Image courtesy Eastern Carolina University Digital Collections (<http://digital.lib.ecu.edu/22655>).

### 5.3 Grave Offerings and Personal Items

It is often said that cemeteries are the true museums to our local communities. While history books and brick and mortar museums can pick and choose the stories they want to tell, focusing on the “big people” who made our cities and states what they are today, cemeteries are full of monuments to everyone who lived and died in our communities. In addition to being sacred spaces to mourn lost loved ones, African American cemeteries in particular are important because every grave, grave offering, or headstone has a story to tell about a Black trailblazer, pioneer, or inspiring figure who might have otherwise been left out of the dominant historical narrative. When we take the time to learn their stories and share them with others we get closer to a fuller, richer, and more truthful understanding of our community’s history.

And just like every museum we visit has a different aesthetic or design, African American cemeteries in the South display a unique set of characteristics that set them apart from other historic burial grounds. Some of these burial practices trace their roots back to the time of enslavement prior to the Civil War, while others go back even farther and across the Atlantic Ocean to diverse cultural traditions in Africa. Archaeologists, anthropologists, and ethnographers have increasingly studied these African burial practices and grave goods and the ways they are expressed in African American cemeteries and burial places throughout the United States.

In his study on African American traditions in the decorative arts, John Michael Vlach (1990) devotes an entire chapter to a topic that might not seem to fit: graveyard decoration. In his book, Vlach surveys examples of grave offerings at African American cemeteries throughout the South, but also delves into the cultural traditions and beliefs that inspire the practice:

Most of these items are pottery or pressed-glass containers, but many different objects are encountered, including cups, saucers, bowls, clocks, salt and pepper shakers, medicine bottles, spoons, pitchers, oyster shells, conch shells, white pebbles, toys, dolls’ heads, bric-a-brac statues, light bulbs, tureens, flashlights, soap dishes, false teeth, syrup jugs, spectacles, cigar boxes, piggy banks, gun locks, razors, knives, tomato cans, flower pots, marbles, bits of plaster, toilet tanks...Graveyard goods are a statement of homage; their function is to keep a tempestuous soul at rest. Far from being heaps of junk, funeral offerings are sanctified testimonies;

material messages of the living intended to placate the potential fury of the deceased. (Vlach 1990:139)

These objects, sometimes personal items of the deceased, could be left on top of the grave or included in the coffin or grave shaft (Davidson 2004), but they served multiple purposes. Some of the objects were left behind because they were important to the deceased or perhaps some of the last objects that person touched (Vlach 1990; Thompson 1983) while others had their own symbolic importance outside of their past ownership (Davidson 2004:292). In either case, the inclusion of these objects either on top of or inside the grave is a practice that traces its roots back to West and West Central Africa (see Smith 2010:19-25 for an excellent overview). Although there are diverse cultural traditions around cemeteries and burials in these areas of Africa, practices like leaving personal belongings or certain items of spiritual significance on graves have been documented in the past: “E. J. Glave who traveled through Zaire in 1884 wrote in 1891 ‘...natives mark the final resting-places of their friends by ornamenting their graves with crockery, empty bottles, old cooking pots, etc’” (quoted in Vlach 1990:142). But while many of the objects we see in African American cemeteries in the South are of Euro-American origin, their selection, display, and use are all framed in a distinctly African derived and inspired manner as will be described for different mortuary artifact categories below (Turner 2017:58).

Some of the items left on or in graves were included because they were personal belongings of the deceased individual, such as cups, plates, or other ceramic wares, or the last item that person used in their life (Davidson 2004:339). As such they were marked by the passing of the individual and must be included in the grave, sometimes after breaking the object or puncturing its base, so the soul of the person can rest peacefully and not go searching for it amongst the living (Vlach 1990:141). Medicine bottles and sometimes even the spoon used to take the medicine, although not generally thought of as personal items, also fit into this first mortuary category because of their association with the last moments and actions of the deceased (Davidson 2004:289-290). The second broad category of objects are those that have certain qualities or attributes that link them to spiritual beliefs about death in general. These include objects that are white in color (various white ceramics, shells, stones, or whitewash on grave markers), objects associated with water or that can hold water (pressed glass pitchers, ornate vases, cups, teapots, shells, or coral), and objects that produce light or have a reflective quality (lanterns, oil lamps, lightbulbs, mirrors, reflective metals, or crystals/minerals) (Vlach 1990:143; Jamieson 1995:51; NPS 2009:100). This is not to say that a grave offering can only inhabit one or the other of these categories; a treasured personal item might also hold water (like an ornate glass pitcher or jar) or be white in color (a whiteware cup used right before death) and therefore satisfy multiple requirements for inclusion in a respectful burial.

### **5.3.1 Shells**

Perhaps some of the most iconic grave offerings seen in African American cemeteries even into the present day are a sun-bleached conch shell or careful pattern of clam or oyster shells left on top of a grave (Combes 1972; Vlach 1990; Jamieson 1995; Davidson 2004; NPS 2009). In many cemeteries in Florida, especially those in rural areas or with Bahamian or coastal Georgia/Carolinas influence, these shells serve as an important part of the cemetery landscape. Sometimes conch, oyster, cockle, or clam shells are left in a grouping near the headstone, arranged in a line along the grave, or even used to surround the edge of the burial plot (Vlach 1990: 143). The sun-bleached whiteness of the shell and its obvious association with water tie it to burial traditions going back hundreds of years in certain parts of Africa, like the Kongo-speaking region of Coastal Central Africa, but are also seen in the southeastern United States and the Caribbean (Jamieson 1995:51). In the BaKongo religion it is believed that the color white is associated with death and the afterlife, and deceased ancestors inhabit a watery world under river bottoms and other bodies of water (Vlach 1990:143). Because of their color and association with water, shells served as a symbol of crossing over into the afterlife, and in the BaKongo religion they also “enclosed the soul’s immortal presence” (Trinkley 1999:6). To Yoruba people in West Africa, shells, along with other objects like iron bars and beads, are associated with Olokun, the Orisha spirit of the ocean floor

and deep waters(NPS 2009:100). When shells are purposefully arranged on top of an African American grave or left within the grave shaft they may represent this division of the world with “...the world of the living above; the dividing line of shells; [and] the realm of the spirits, which is not only underground but also under the water” (Vlach 1990: 143). They also serve to ease the passage of the deceased to this watery spirit world or across the Atlantic to Africa and the land of the ancestors, and “represent his or her new identity as an ancestor” themselves (Perry and Woodruff 2006:426).

For the Gullah/Geechee people of Low Country Georgia, the Carolinas, and northern Florida, shells continue to be used as grave markings into the present day (NPS 2005:76). “The sea brought us, the sea shall take us back. So the shells upon our graves stand for water, the means of glory and the land of demise” (Gullah community member quoted in Creel 1988:319, reproduced in Trinkley 1999). Shells have similar meaning in the Christian faith and are associated with a journey or pilgrimage (death), as well as baptism (water) (Keister 2004:87), making their presence in African American cemeteries a melding of cultures, symbols, religions, and beliefs.

Examples of shell offerings were found within two grave shafts at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery. In Burial 2, along the western edge of the cemetery, one oyster shell (*Crassostrea virginica*) was recovered within the burial shaft feature, while in Burial 8 (Test Unit 2) three whole oyster shells and one Quahog clam (*Mercenaria mercenaria*) were found just above the level of the coffin (Figure 42).



**Figure 42** Quahog clam shell found in the grave shaft of Burial 8

### 5.3.2 Ceramic Vessels

“Remember Him - before the silver cord is severed, and the golden bowl  
is broken; before the pitcher is shattered at the spring, and the wheel  
broken at the well, and the dust returns to the ground it came from, and  
the spirit returns to God who gave it.”

Ecclesiastes 12:6-7 NIV

As discussed above in relation to shells, many West and West Central African cultures make strong connections between water and the afterlife (Vlach 1990). Objects associated with water, like shells, pitchers, vases, or other water-bearing vessels, are thus important not just for their symbol connection to water and the afterlife but also as a means to help the spirit cross over peacefully.

Beyond these deep-rooted connections to various African traditions and beliefs, water also has strong associations in the Christian faith. Water, through baptism, is the means of initiation into the faith for all Christians, and is also symbolic of the word of God itself. In both cases, water is seen as a means to salvation and eternal life: “whoever drinks the water I give them will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give them will become in them a spring of water welling up to eternal life” (John 4:14). In this view, Christians drink the water of life as represented by the word of God in order to cleanse their sins, but they are also vessels for this water, becoming an eternal spring through their salvation. With these beliefs taken together, objects that hold water are not only associated with the watery afterlife and land of the ancestors seen in many African traditions, but also with the promise of eternal life secured through baptism and the cleansing word of God as represented in Christianity. Water-bearing vessels and vases also serve to hold flowers and other more temporary gifts to honor the memory of the deceased. Given this poignant melding of cultural and religious traditions, is it any wonder then that objects like pitchers, vases, and other water bearing vessels are some of the most commonly noted offerings in historic African American cemeteries in the South?

At the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery, one artifact in particular speaks to this tradition while also giving some insight into the time period of the grave it was found with. A fragment of a ceramic vase was recovered within the grave shaft of Burial 1 along the western edge of OP-1. Additional research after fieldwork was completed revealed that this fragment was from a vase produced by the Nelson McCoy Pottery Company in the 1930s (see Figure 43 for an image of the fragment that was recovered, along with a picture of a complete vase of the same type) (Huxford and Huxford 1991:62-63). Vases of this type came in several different sizes, and the beautiful embossed pattern of decoration was referred to as “Leaf and Flowers” (Moran 2004). Because this vase was found deep within the grave shaft, it is possible that it was placed there at the time of burial. Because this style of vase was produced starting in the 1930s, that could mean that Burial 1 dates to the 1930s or later – well within the timeframe the cemetery was in use.



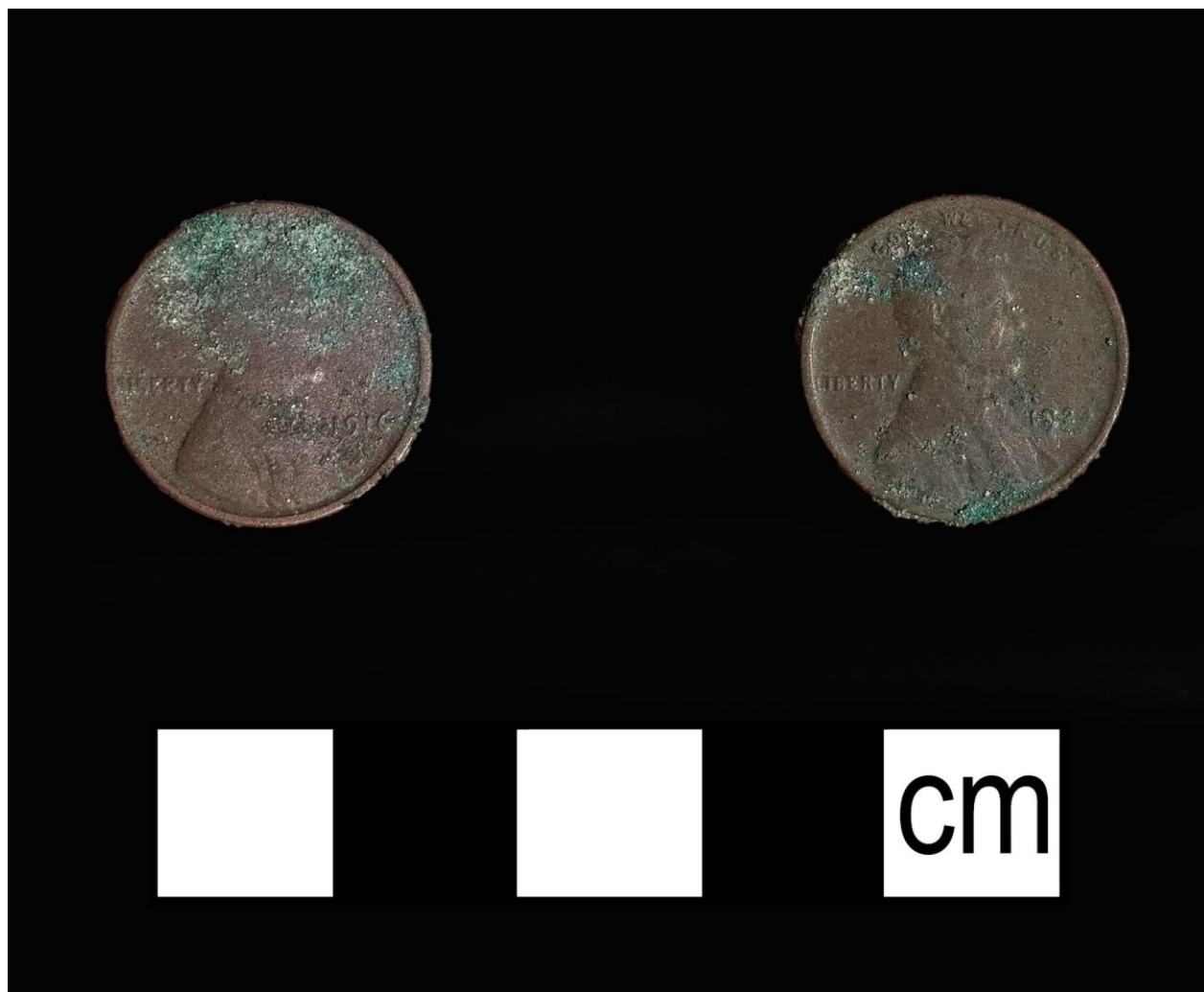


**Figure 43** McCoy “Leaf and Flowers” vase recovered from Burial 1, along with image of a whole vase in the same pattern

### 5.3.3 Coins

The inclusion of coins within a burial goes back to at least ancient Greek and Roman times, where coins were thought to be needed by the deceased to pay the ferryman on their journey into the world of the dead. In historic burials, coins are often found around the head or eyes of the deceased because the coins were originally placed on the eyes at the time of burial in order to keep the eyelids of the individual closed (Davidson 2004:316-319). Coins could also be left behind on the grave or thrown into the grave shaft at the time of burial as a token of remembrance to the deceased.

Three U.S. pennies dated 1916, 1923, and 1925 were found just about the level of the coffin in Burial 9 at the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery, (Figure 44). These pennies would have been located over the head-end of the casket (the western end). Their location within the bottom of the grave shaft indicates that the coins were possibly thrown into the grave after the casket had been lowered into the open grave shaft but before it was filled. They also give some indication of the age of the burial. In order for coins dated to 1916, 1923, and 1925 to be deposited in a grave shaft at one time, they would have been placed in the burial in the year 1925 or later. This helps to establish Burial 9 as dating to sometime after 1925 but before the cemetery was sold in the 1950s.



**Figure 44** 1916 and 1923 U.S. pennies recovered from Burial 9

## 6 Conclusions and Recommendations

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### 6.1 Overview of Findings

Cemeteries, even those that are neglected or erased from the surface, are museums to our local communities. The stories they tell, both about the individuals buried within them and their associated neighborhoods and communities, are vital in understanding where we have come from and where we are going. Although much has been done to erase the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery from the landscape of Clearwater Heights, archaeological work at the site confirms that the cemetery still endures beneath the surface. Mechanical stripping and archaeological ground truthing revealed the presence of nine grave shafts within Area 1, the only area physically tested under the scope of this project. Of these nine, two (Burial 5 and Burial 8) were fully investigated and intact human burials were recorded in both. Despite the fact that much of the original ground surface over these graves was likely stripped away at some point in the past for site preparation or construction, none of the grave shafts recorded as part of this project appear to have been disturbed due to past grave removal. In fact, not only do the recorded graves appear to be undisturbed, they still contain objects such as shells, vases, and coins that were likely left behind by loved ones of the deceased at the time of their burial. Five graves, Burials 1-4 and Burial 9, could not be fully delineated because they continued under an above ground obstruction. Burials 1-4 continue to the west under the current entrance driveway to the property, and Burial 9 continues east toward Missouri Avenue under the eastern property fence.

Analysis of death certificates, obituaries, and funeral home records has uncovered names of more than 550 individuals who might be buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery - although it is likely that this list is incomplete; these names are included in Appendix A. Given the lack of records related to grave locations for this cemetery it is unlikely that we will ever be able to link every burial to their correct name, but the information contained in the list helps to shed light on the people who made Clearwater what it is today.

One obvious question related to this cemetery is whether there is any evidence, either from memories or documents, that indicates graves were moved from this cemetery. As described above, none of the burials identified during the ground truthing operation appear to have been moved or disturbed during past grave removal activities. Unlike the African American cemetery in North Greenwood, no newspaper articles or other documents identified to this point record an attempt to move burials from the St Matthews Cemetery during the 1950s. Mr. Leroy Rhodes did mention that as a child he remembers some burials might have been moved during the paving and widening of Missouri Avenue in 1954, but it is unclear if this happened across the entire cemetery. One other line of evidence comes from Parklawn Cemetery in Dunedin, the cemetery owned by Chester McMullen Jr. who bought the St Matthews property in 1955. McMullen had previously moved burials from the African American cemetery in North Greenwood to his Parklawn Cemetery, so it is possible that some burials were also moved from St Matthews to Parklawn. No documents record such a move, but a review of headstones currently located in Parklawn shows 11 headstones that correspond with names of people who were likely originally buried at the St Matthews Cemetery. Given this small number, it is probable that the majority of burials still remain at St Matthews.

Below are recommendations for future work at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery. Cardno is happy to provide additional information, examples, or best practices related to these recommendations.

### 6.2 Recommendations

- **Conduct No Ground Disturbing Activities**

Whether on public or private lands, human remains and human burials are protected by law in the State of Florida. Florida Statute Ch.872, entitled Offenses Concerning Dead Bodies and Graves, is Florida's Human Burial law. Ch.872.02 provides explanations of the prohibited practices, penalties,

and applications of the law related to burials. With this in mind, the property owner should conduct no ground disturbing activities in the area defined as a cemetery. Based on the results of the ground truthing work described above, burials in Area 1 were encountered at a relatively shallow depth (less than 3 feet below the surface). In order to ensure that no human burials are disturbed, no ground disturbing activities should be conducted within the suspected cemetery boundaries. This includes regular maintenance activities like laying irrigation lines, placing footers for signage, or installing large plantings (trees, bushes, etc.). If ground disturbing activities are necessary for utilities repair or maintenance, an archaeologist who meets the Secretary of Interior standards should be contracted to monitor the work and ensure that no historic burials are impacted. Until further GPR survey has been conducted and the boundaries of the burial area have been further delineated, the area defined in the November 15, 1954, City of Clearwater Commission meeting minutes, recorded as R. H. Padgett's Subdivision Lot 1 as shown in the 1905 Padgett Plat, should be considered as the location the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery (marked in red in Figure 45). Should ground disturbing activities in areas outside of the potential cemetery result in the unexpected discovery of human remains, all activities should cease immediately and the local sheriff's office and county/district medical examiner should be notified of the discovery.

- **Determine Cemetery Land-Use Boundaries**

Previous GPR survey conducted within the subject property was designed to determine the general presence or absence of historic burials, but was limited to a few areas. Additional GPR survey is needed on the FrankCrum property, the adjacent right of way, and possibly Missouri Ave. to determine the actual land use boundaries of the St Matthews Baptist Church cemetery. In the 1950s, the eastern 30 ft of the cemetery was conveyed to the City of Clearwater for the expansion and paving of Missouri Ave., meaning that there is a possibility that historic burials could exist within the current right of way or road footprint. Figure 45 shows the areas that were surveyed previously, along with the areas that should be included in any future GPR survey. The results of this future GPR survey will help to confirm the actual land-use boundaries of the cemetery and inform any future plans for the property. Once additional GPR is completed, a professional surveyor should be contracted to complete a metes and bounds survey to not only identify the legal boundaries of the cemetery, but also record the extent of burials in a professional survey document.

- **Consultation and Long-Term Planning**

Cardno recommends that representatives from FrankCrum, the City of Clearwater, descendants of those buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery (see *Ch. 497.005 Definitions* for a prioritized list of "Legally Authorized Person[s]" as defined under the statute), the Clearwater/Upper Pinellas Chapter of the NAACP, the Clearwater African American Memorial Committee, all four churches that once owned the cemetery (St Matthews Baptist Church, Mt Olive AME Church, Bethany AME Church, and Mt. Zion Methodist Church of Clearwater), and any parties related to the cemetery or local Clearwater Heights community continue consultation on priorities and next steps for this site. Once an expanded GPR survey is completed, Cardno recommends the development of an archaeological work plan based on the goals and priorities of the parties listed above so that any future work can proceed in a way that has been agreed upon through a consultation process. Cardno staff can provide examples and information on other cemetery projects that would facilitate this consultation process, but the goals and concerns of the direct descendants of those buried at the cemetery should be addressed and prioritized in any work plan. Due to the sensitive and sacred nature of cemetery sites their management and investigation can be complicated, but with an open and continued dialogue that brings all parties to the table it is possible to reach a long-term solution. Once all parties agree on next steps, the archaeological work plan can be formalized to include a memoranda of agreement (MOA) that can be signed by all stakeholders. This MOA can then be referred back to during all future project phases, and all stakeholders can ensure that work is done in a way that has been previously agreed to amongst all parties.





**Figure 45** Proposed expanded GPR survey area to determine land-use boundaries of cemetery

### **6.3 Procedure for Discovery of Unmarked Human Burials**

The following section outlines the procedures for managing the inadvertent discovery of an unmarked human burial. As discussed above, no ground disturbing activities should be undertaken within the suspected boundaries of the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery. This procedure is designed to comply with Chapter 872 Florida Statutes. If human remains are uncovered outside the suspected cemetery boundaries, and a professional archaeological monitor is not present, the following steps should be taken:

1. If a FrankCrum employee or contractor uncovers human remains or funerary objects, all ground disturbing, construction, or other activity around the immediate area of the discovery shall cease in compliance with applicable laws and regulations including Chapter 872 of Florida Statutes (Offenses Concerning Dead Bodies and Graves).
2. Immediately notify local law enforcement or the local medical examiner.
3. A 25-ft. radius will be implemented around the point of discovery. Steps will be taken to mark the area of the discovery and stabilize and protect the discovered human remains until they can be evaluated and impacts assessed. Efforts shall be made to protect the discovery from looting and vandalism. No skeletal remains or materials associated with the remains will be collected or removed until appropriate consultation has taken place and a plan of action has been developed.
4. The local law enforcement and/or Medical Examiner will determine jurisdiction. If the remains have been buried less than 75 years, or are possibly involved in a criminal investigation, the Medical Examiner has jurisdiction. If the remains have been buried more than 75 years and are not involved in a criminal investigation, the State Archaeologist has jurisdiction.
  - a. The coroner, with assistance of law enforcement personnel, will determine if the discovery is forensic (i.e., it constitutes a crime scene). If the coroner determines the remains are non-forensic, they will report that finding to Florida State Archaeologist.
  - b. If the matter is referred to the Florida SHPO, the State Archaeologist will determine the treatment, including mitigation and disposition of the unmarked human burial or unregistered grave. The State Archaeologist will conduct all consultation with affected parties as to the future preservation, excavation, and disposition of the remains.

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APPENDIX

A

POSSIBLE NAMES



## Appendix A

# Names of those Possibly Buried at the St Matthews Baptist Church Cemetery

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### A.1 A Note on How this List was Compiled

This list is comprised of names gleaned from a search of death certificates, obituaries, military headstone records, and the *Alexander Funeral Home Records 1917-1947* compiled by the Pinellas Genealogy Society and published in 2005. Due to the realities of record keeping in the early 1900s, it is likely that additional people could have been buried at this cemetery. A few community members and descendants have also been consulted, and their knowledge and memories have been invaluable to this process, but more work is needed to identify additional descendants and add their loved ones. Community knowledge and family stories and documents are the most important resource in researching any cemetery population.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
1										
	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
2	Adams	Maggie		B	F		1878	1931	53	Largo, FL (County Home)
3	Aikins	Earnestine		B	F	Clearwater	1927	1928	1	Clearwater
4	Alexander	Annie		B	F	Bushnell, FL	1888	1925	37	Colored Hospital, Tampa
5	Alexander	Ervin		B	M	Florida	1904	1935	31	Clearwater
6	Allen	Georgia		B	F	Borenton, GA	1898	1937	39	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
7	Altmore	Rebeca		B	F	SC	1886	1922	36	Clearwater, FL
8	Anderson	George		B	M	Miss.	1849	1924	75	Largo
9	Anderson	Georgia		B	F	Ocala, FL	1892	1922	30	S. Clearwater
10	Anderson	Infant		B	M	Alachua, FL	1927	1927	13 days	Clearwater
11	Armstrong	Willow		B	F	Micanopy, FL	1880	1936	56	Clearwater
12	Austell	Abram	B.	B	M	SC		1925		Clearwater, FL
13	Aytch	James		B	M	Jefferson Co, FL	1870	1920	61	Clearwater, FL
14	Aytch	Solomon		B	M	Ocala, FL	1886	1922	36	Clearwater, FL
15	Bailey	Jennett		B	F	Anderson, SC	1896	1938	42	Clearwater, FL
16	Baker	Arthur		B	M	GA	1877	1918	40y 9m 15d	Clearwater, FL
17	Barnett	Ollie		B	F	Dothan, AL	1908	1936		Largo
18	Baskin	Edman	G	B	M	FL	1875	1926	51	Dunedin, FL
19	Bassinger	Mary		B	F	LA	1851	1926	74y 11m 4d	Clearwater, FL
20	Bell	Lonnie	Jr.	B	M	Largo, FL	1930	1930	0y 15d	Largo, FL
21	Bell	Constance	Turner	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1915	1934	19	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
22	Bell	Handy		B	M	NJ	1889	1931	42y 2m 15d	County Home
23	Bell	Anderson		B	M	GA	1905	1935	30	Largo, FL
24	Bell	Donald		B	M	FL	1925	1925	12 days	Clearwater
25	Bell	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1928	1928	0	Clearwater
26	Bellamy	Orrena		B	F	Odessa, FL	1874	1920	46	Oldsmar, FL
27	Bellamy	Infant		B	F	FL	1925	1925	0y 10d	Clearwater, FL
28	Bennett	Ernest		B	M	Syl__nia, GA	1885	1931	46	Clearwater
29	Bennett	Infant		B	F	Largo, FL	1934	1934	0	Largo
30	Billie	Viola		B	F	Mobile, AL	1906	1933	26	Tampa
31	Boatright	Samuel		B	M	SC	1853	1927	74	Clearwater, FL

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
2	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	housewife	Widow	Joel Adams
3		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
4		Clearwater	Hand	Married	Henon Alexander
5		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Morganna Alexander
6		Clearwater	Cook	Widow	unknown
7	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Alonzo Atmore
8		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer on Farm	Single	
9	Rev Black	Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Charley Anderson
10		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
11		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	William Armstrong
12		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Labor	Married	Willie Austell
13	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Drayman	Married	Mary Aytch
14	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Plumber	Div	
15		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Widow	
16	Baptist Church (col)	Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	
17		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Ralph Barnett
18		Clearwater Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Mary Baskin
19		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	housewife	Widow	
20		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
21		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Raliegh Bell
22		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer		
23		Clearwater Cemetery	Railroad Laborer		
24		Clearwater	None	Single	
25			Infant	Single	
26		Colored Cemetery (Pottersfield)	House	Widow	
27	Clearwater, FL	Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
28		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Josephine Bennett
29		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
30		Clearwater	Housework at own home	Married	Ernest Billie
31		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Louvenia Boatright

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
2	cronic myodarditis	Jim McCins		____ Roundtree	GA		Alexander
3	broncho pneumonia	King Aikins	FL	Elizabeth McGel	GA	901 RR Ave, Clearwater	None
4	____ of Cyst of Ovary	Ed McMullen	FL	Dina	FL	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
5	Cerebral Apoplexy	Clem Alexander	FLA	Lougenia Watts	FLA		Alexander
6	Hysterectomy					Madison St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
7	Nephritis	Wade Jones	SC	Maggie King	SC		Alexander
8	Chronic Nephritis	unknown	unknown	unknown	unknown	ACL R.R.	Alexander
9	Haemorrhage after forcep delivery	Charles Scriven	SC	Idella Crowell	FL	South Clearwater	Alexander
10	Unknown	Oliver Anderson		Caroline Baghen (?)	FL		None
11	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Dave Reese	SC		SC	1005 Engman Ave, Clearwa	Mc Rae
12	Ciracea of Liver	Abram B Austell	SC	Don't Know	Don't Know	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
13	Heart Failure	John Aytch	VA	J__da Aytch	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
14	Chronic & renal dropsy	John Aytech	GA	____ Genial	SC	Ocala, FL	Alexander
15	Chronic Nephritis	Ennick Boat	Adnerson, SC			1010 Grant St	Clearwater Funeral Home
16	Abcess of Brain	Baker, William		Lawson, Mary		Jacksonville Heights, Clearwater	
17	Pulmonary Tuberculosis					Largo	N J Williams
18	Myocarditis	Allen Baskin	SC	Lisina (Tinna)	SC	N.C. (North Clearwater?)	Alexander
19		James Carr		Frances	LA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
20	pneumonia	Lonnie Bell	Wilmington, SC	Annie May	FL	Largo	Alexander
21	Acute Intestinal Obstruction	Willie Turner	Dothan, AL	Annie Curry	Orange Lake, FL	1217 E Cleveland St, Clearw	N J Williams
22	Chronic Myocarditis	John Bell	Newark, NJ	Missouri	NJ	County Home	Alexander
23	hemorrhage/pneumonia pulmonary					Largo, Fl	Alexander
24	broncho pneumonia	Clarence Bell	FL	Cottie	FL	Clearwater	None- Friends
25	Not Known	Clarence Bell	Leesburg, FL	Lottie Harris	Leesburg, FL	Clearwater	None
26	Typhid Fever	Steve Henry	FLA	Peggie Matheson	FL	Oldsmar, FL	Alexander
27		Eugene Bellamy		Laura _____	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
28	Chronic Nephritis					Clearwater	N J Williams
29	Stillborn			Louise Bennett	Laurens Co, SC	Largo	None - Friends
30	Died suddenly while waiting to be taken to D V Winst	Ed Marmie	GA	Mollie Thompson	Mobile, AL	1194 Chestnut, Clearwater	Stones Funeral Home
31	Chronic Nephritis	____ Boatright	SC	Crissey Boatright	SC	Belmont, Clearwater	Alexander



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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
32	Bogem	Infant		B		Clearwater	1930	1930	0	Clearwater
33	Bolder	Mat		B	M	SC	1842	1917	75	Clearwater, FL
34	Booze	Percilee	Lee	B	M	FL	1920	1921	0y 10m 29d	Clearwater, FL
35	Booze	Julia		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1921	1922	0y 6m	Clearwater, FL
36	Bostwick	Herbert		B	M	Greensboro, NC	1867	1925	58	Clearwater
37	Bowen	Lennie		B		GA	1901	1925	24	Largo, FL
38	Boyd	John		B	M	GA	1877	1917	40	Clearwater, FL
39	Bridges	Polly		B	F	GA	1899	1939	40	1303 Greenwood Ave, Clearwater
40	Bridges	Willie		B	M	Fitzgerald, GA	1914	1938	24	Pennsylvania Ave, Clearwater
41	Brinson	Gertrude		B	F	Wildwood, FL	1891	1932	41	Clearwater
42	Brockington	Rebecca		B	F	Alachua, FL	1912	1937	25	405 Garden Ave, Clearwater
43	Brooks	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1933	1933	0	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
44	Brown	Archie		B	M	GA	1875	1935	60	County Home
45	Brown	Lonnie		B	M	GA	1880	1925	45	Largo
46	Brown	Mamie		B	F	FL	1882	1922	40	Clearwater, FL
47	Brown	Wesley		B	M	Kingstree, SC	1891	1936	45	Clearwater
48	Brown	Arthur		B	M	FL	1897	1928	31	Clearwater, FL
49	Brown	Joe		B	M	Selma, AL	1897	1936	39	Clearwater
50	Brown	Gertrude		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1907	1937	30	Dunedin Quarters
51	Brown	Samuel		B	M	Clearwater	1920	1929	9	Mercy Hospital, St Petersburg
52	Bryant	H.	R., Rev.	B	M	Georgia	1847	1921	74	Leesburg, FL
53	Bryant	Eliza		B	F	Marianna, FL	1875	1929	54	Clearwater, FL
54	Bryant	Joe		B	M	Wilmington, NC	1884	1936	52	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
55	Buckson	James		B	M	SC	1901	1931	30	Clearwater, FL
56	Bullard	Murry		B	M	Gainesville, FL	1882	1922	40	N. Clearwater
57	Bunton	Lona		B	F	Aberdeen, NC	1893	1938	45	1121 Washington St, Clearwater
58	Burgess	Caroline		B	F	SC	1838	1918	79	Clearwater, FL
59	Cambell	James	Jr	B	M	Safety Harbor, FL	1925	1937	12	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
60	Campbell	Bessie	May	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1926	1927	0y 6m 29d	Clearwater, FL
61	Campbell	Mattie		B	F	Live Oak, FL	1897	1922	25y 5m	Clearwater, FL

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32		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
33	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Farmer	Widow	
34	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery			
35	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery			
36		Clearwater	Business - Café	Married	Hester Bostick
37		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
38	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
39		Clearwater	Housewife, own home	Married	Simon Bridges
40		Clearwater	Bell Boy, Hotel	Single	
41		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Charley Brinson
42		Clearwater Cemetery	Cook	Single	
43		Clearwater	None	Single	
44		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Divorced	
45		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
46	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Home Work	Married	William G. Brown
47		Clearwater	WPA	Married	Ollie Brown
48		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Janitor-Porter	Single	
49		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Pearl Brown
50		Clearwater	Teacher, Public School	Married	Julius Brown
51		Clearwater	Child	Single	
52	Clearwater, FL	Colored Cemetery	Preacher	Married	
53	New Zion Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	at home	Widow	Matthew Bryant
54		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Jamie Bryant
55		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer Citrus Grove	Married	Cora Lee Buckson
56		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Widow	
57		Clearwater	Housewife, own home	Widow	
58	Colored Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Home Work	Widow	Scott, Tom
59		Clearwater		Single	
60		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
61	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Major Campbell

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32	Stillborn	Frank Bogem		_____ Williams		Clearwater	None- Friends
33	Typhoid Fever					R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
34	pneumonia	Charles Booze	GA	Minnie Jackson	FL	Garden Ave, Jacksonville H	Alexander
35		Charley Booze	GA	Minnie Jackson	FL		Alexander
36	Acute Nephritis	Simon Bostick	Greensboro, NC			Maple St, Clearwater	N J Williams
37	pneumonia - fever						Alexander
38	Tuberculosis	Boyd, Allen	GA	Williams, Vina	GA	Garden Ave, North Clearw	Alexander
39	Heart Disease and Hypertension	Jack Bryant				1010 Grant St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
40	Stab wound in neck, cutting left cartoid artery	B. Bridges		Lucy Gritan	GA	Cedar St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
41	Mitral Insufficiency	Sam Rawls	Gainesville, FL	Charity Luttey		Clearwater	N J Williams
42	Rheumatic Heart Disease	Samuel Peterson	Alachua, FL	Mary Brown	Alachua, FL	405 Garden Ave, Clearwat	Clearwater Funeral Home
43	Stillborn	Robert Brooks	SC	Fannie Bell Bowen	GA	Clearwater	Alexander
44	Chronic Myocarditis					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
45	Pneumonia					Largo	Alexander
46	Pellegra with dengue fever	Oscar Wallace	FL	Nancy McCrary	FL	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
47	Probably Apoplexy, no evidence of violence					702 Nickelson St, Clearwat	Mc Rae
48	apparent heart failure	Arthur Brown	FL	Emma Richardson	FL	Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
49	Acute Heart Failure					804 Cedar, Clearwater	N J Williams
50	Heart Disease	Ed Basket	Alachua Co, FL	Mamie Watkins	Orange Lake, FL	Dunedin Quarters	Clearwater Funeral Home
51	Acute Nephritis	William G Brown	SC	Maimie Wallace	Lamont, GA	Clearwater	N J Williams
52	Apoplexy	Abram Bryant	GA		GA		Alexander
53	Influenza	Foster Lewis	SC	Julia Lewis	SC	Chestnut St, Clearwater	Alexander
54	Comp. Fracture Leg, Internal Injuries	John Bryant	NC			503 Garden, Clearwater	N J Williams
55	murdered/gun shot inflicted by Buster Raines						Alexander
56	probable heart failure	Murray Bullard Sr	SC	Peggie Colsome	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
57	Cerebral Apoplexy	Iasac McArthur	NC	Carolina Jones	NC	1121 Washington St, Clear	Clearwater Funeral Home
58	Stroke	Brochenton, Anthar	West Ind. (SC)	Effen, Stira	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
59	Burns over entire body and limbs	James Cambell	Lake City, FL	Bertha Brooks	Lake City, FL	on R#1 Box 32-6, Safety Ha	Clearwater Funeral Home
60	Tuberculosis	Elijah Campbell	GA	Martha Gerald	FL	Penn. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
61	Septicemia and Pneumonia	Stephen Ellis	Jacksonville, FL	Jamie Lambert	Live Oak, FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander

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62	Carlton	(Infant)		B	F	Webster, FL	1914	1915	0y 11m	Dunedin, FL
63	Carr	Percy	Jr.	B	M	Clearwater, FL	1924	1925	0y 6m 28d	Clearwater, FL
64	Cater	Joseph		B	M	Largo, FL	1930	1930	15 days	Clearwater, At Home
65	Chandler	Martha		B	F	Shady Grove, FL	1864	1937	72	Ft Lauderdale
66	Clark	Jake		B	M		1827	1917	90	County Jail
67	Clark	Damon		B	M	Augusta, GA	1865	1925	60	Clearwater
68	Clyborne	William		B	M	Darlington, SC	1868	1938	71	Clearwater
69	Coffee	Willie	Lee	B	F	Ocala, FL	1901	1925	24	St Petersburg
70	Cohen	Hezeki		B	M	Clearwater	1894	1930	36	West Palm Beach, Pine Ridge Hospital
71	Colding	Hattie		B	F	GA	1906	1934	28	Clearwater
72	Cole	Alfonzo		B	M	Richmond, VA	1891	1938	47	1015 RR Ave, Clearwater
73	Coleman	John		B	M	SC	1871	1928	57	Tampa Shores, FL
74	Coleman	Mary		B	F	Newberry, FL	1873	1932	58y 4d	Clearwater, FL
75	Coleman	Dan		B	M	Gainesville, FL	1873	1939	65	Clearwater
76	Collier	Charlie	Daniel	B	M	SC	1883	1938	55	Clearwater
77	Collier	Willie	M	B	F			1953		Dunedin
78	Colson	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
79	Cooper	Odessa		B	F	Twin Lake, FL	1902	1930	28	Clearwater
80	Courtney	Melvin	Clenton	B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	21 days	Clearwater
81	Courtney	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
82	Cowans	R.	C.	B	M	SC	1878	1924	46	Largo, FL
83	Cox	Jack		B	M	Unk	1878	1918	40	Clearwater, FL
84	Crooms	Richard	C.	B	M	FL	1870	1920	50	Clearwater, FL
85	Croskey	Beatrice		B	F			1952		Clearwater
86	Crowder	James	A	B	M	Saundersville, GA	1916	1934	17	Clearwater
87	Crowder	Theodis		B	M	Saundersville, GA	1918	1934	16	Clearwater
88	Crowley	Gladis		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1923	1923	0y 3m	Clearwater, FL
89	Crumbly	Lizzie	Annie	B	F	Twin Lake, FL	1904	1933	29	Clearwater
90	Currie	William	John	B	M	Rocklawn, NC	1874	1937	63	Clearwater
91	Curry	George		B	M	Valdosta, GA	1897	1935	38	Clearwater
92	Curtis (Custer?)	William	Lowell	B	M	Archer, FL	1896	1918	22	France

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62		Clearwater			
63		Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
64		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
65		Clearwater	Domestic at Home	Widow	George Chandler
66	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery (Death cert says C	Cook		
67		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Florence M Clark
68		Clearwater	Labor	Married	
69		Clearwater	Cook	Single	
70		Clearwater	Laborer in Nursery	Married	Ollie Mae Cohen
71		Clearwater	House Wife, Home	Married	Rev. M. C. Colding
72		Clearwater	Cook, Hotel	Married	Louise Cole
73		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Mary
74	Mt Zion NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	housewife	Married	Daniel Coleman
75		Clearwater	Labor	Widow	
76		Clearwater	Minister or Preacher	Married	Willie Mae Collier
77	St Matthews Baptist Church	St Matthews Cemetery		Married	Charlie Collier
78		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
79		Clearwater	housekeeper	Widow	
80		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
81		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
82	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer on Farm	Married	Dora
83	None	Colored Cemetery Pottersfield	Farmer	Single	
84	N.E. Church	Colored Cemetery	Painter	Married	Lottie
85	New Zion Baptist Church	St Matthews Cemetery		Married	Evans Croskey
86		Clearwater	Student	Single	
87		Clearwater	Student	Single	
88	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
89		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	
90		Clearwater	Labor	Widow	
91		Clearwater	Dry Cleaner	Married	Julia Curry
92	Colored Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	Soldier	Single	



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62		L____ Carlton	NC	Laura Melvin	NC	Webster, FL	
63	pneumonia	Percy Carr					Alexander
64	Premature Infant	George Cater	Americus, GA	Daisy Smith	Americus, GA	Clearwater	By Friends
65	Chronic Intestinal Nephritis, High blood pressure	Jessie Jacobs				525 NW 12th Ave, Ft Lauderdale	McMillage and Peck Co, Ft Lauderdale
66	heart troubles					County Jail, Clearwater	Alexander
67	Chronic Nephritis					Corner Hart and East Ave, N J Williams	
68	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Ephraim Clyborne	SC			Bellair	N J Williams
69	pulmonary tuberculosis	Lee Coffee	Madison, FL	Izabella Paul	Madison, FL	926 4 ave s, St Petersburg	G G Royal
70	Knife wound in body - homicide	John H Cohen	Clearwater	Rebecca Jones	Clearwater	549 62st, West Palm Beach	
71	Undetermined Toxemia	Judge Thomas				Madison Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
72	Acute Cystitis					1015 RR Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
73	Apoplexy						Alexander
74	indegestion acute	George Rochelle	NC	Cecilia Cameron	NC	Clearwater	Alexander
75	Cerebral Hemorrhage	James Coleman	Gainesville, FL	Stella Coleman	Gainesville, FL	Central Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
76	Carcinoma of duodenum	Paul Collier				South Clearwater	Mc Rae
77						1017 N Douglas Ave, Dunedin	Larkins and Gordon Funeral Home
78	Stillborn	James Colson	Madison Co	Lucile Jabco	Quincy, FL	34 Greenwood Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
79	Chronic Pulmonary Tuberculosis	Sam Scott		Elizabeth Scott	Twin Lake, FL	Lincoln St	N J Williams
80	Colitis	William Courtney	Ocala, FL	M__la Lee	Fairfield, FL	Clearwater	Alexander
81	Mother fell and hurt herself, miscarriage	Randolph Courtney	Gainesville, FL	Minie Green	Quitman, GA	Greenwood Park, Clearwater	None
82	facal T.B. and Syphilis					Largo, Fl	Alexander
83	Tuberculosis					"Alley" Clearwater	Alexander
84	Nephritis with mycardis	Richard Crooms	FL	Isabel Early	FL	Clearwater	Alexander
85							Larkins and Gordon
86	Drowned in Lake Pierce South Clearwater (accidental)	Herman Crowder	Milledgeville, GA	Lou Knight	GA	Missouri Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
87	Drowned in Lake Pierce South Clearwater (accidental)	Herman Crowder	Milledgeville, GA	Lou Knight	GA	Missouri Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
88	Cholera Infantis	Herman Crowley	GA	Louvenia Night	GA	Bellair Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
89	Chronic Pulmonary Tuberculosis	Sam Scott	Brooksville, FL	Elizabeth Duval	Twin Lake, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
90	Diabetes melatus	Archer Currie	NC			1217 E Cleveland St, Clearwater	N J Williams
91	Myocarditis	Henry Curry	Valdosta, GA	Hester Holdman	Perry, FL	Engman St, Clearwater	N J Williams
92	Pneumonia						Alexander

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93	Darling	Emily		B	F	Madison	1877	1931	54	Dunedin
94	Davidson	Carrie	Mai	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1925	1926	0y 5m 14d	Clearwater, FL
95	Davis	Mattie	B.	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1907	1923	16	Clearwater, Fl
96	Davis	L	D	B	M	GA	1862	1922	60	Oldsmar, FL
97	Davis	John	Jr	B	M	Flemington (?), FL	1936	1938	2	706 Mango St, Clearwater
98	Davis	Eddie	Lee	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1928	1935	6y 8m 27d	Clearwater, FL (Plant Hospital)
99	Davis	Jennie	Mc Crack	B	F	Tyson, AL	1907	1939	37	1011 Douglas Ave, Dunedin
100	Davis	Major		B	M		1864	1924	60	Oldsmar, FL
101	Davis	Racheal		B	F	GA	1865	1930	65	Clearwater
102	Davis	Charlie		B	M	Thomasville, GA	1873	1937	54	Clearwater
103	Davis	Edward		B	M	Danville, VA	1885	1930	44y 9m 14d	Clearwater, Fl
104	Davis	Stella		B	F	Bradford Co, FL	1886	1936	50	Clearwater
105	Davis	Will		B	M	Athens, GA	1887	1939	52	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
106	Davis	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1932	1932	0	Clearwater
107	Days	Ramon		B	M	Raliegh, FL	1907	1938	30	Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dade City
108	Devorn	Eaghon		B	M	Moultrie, GA	1903	1934	31	Largo, FL
109	Dickerson	Perl		B	F	Reddick, Fl	1921	1923	2	Clearwater, FL
110	Dillard	Gus		B	M	GA	1880	1929	49	Largo, FL (County Home)
111	Dixon	Luther	May	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1928	1929	0y 7m 14d	Clearwater, Fl
112	Dixon	Ulysus	W	B	M	Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
113	Dixon	Florence		B	F	SC	1867	1932	65	Clearwater, FL
114	Dixon	Mack		B	M	Martel, Marion Co, FL	1877	1939	61	Clearwater, FL
115	Dixon	Arthur		B	M	Tallahassee, FL	1894	1934	40	Dunedin
116	Dixon	Inez		B	F	FL	1900	1918	18	Clearwater, FL
117	Dixon	Coraline		B	F	Clearwater	1930	1930	5 months	Clearwater
118	Donoldson	Mary		B	F	St Augustine, FL	1889	1935	46	St Petersburg
119	Dukes	Nelson	C	B	M	SC	1881	1932	51	Clearwater
120	Dunbar	Richard		B	M		1856	1928	72	Largo (County Home)
121	Durphey	Thomas	Scott	B	M		1878	1933	55	815 S. Greenwood Ave.
122	Duval	Beatrice		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1908	1939	30	Clearwater
123	Edwards	Raymond		B	M	Morriston, FL	1891	1929	38	Tampa, FL

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
93		Clearwater	Housewife	Married	Allen Darling
94	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
95	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
96		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer Clearing Land		
97		Clearwater	None	Single	
98	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
99		Clearwater	Housewife, own home	Widow	Nat Mc Cracklin
100		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Section Hand on R. R.	Single	
101		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Retired Cook	Widow	
102		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Married	Carrie Davis
103		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Photographer	Married	Annie Davis
104		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	
105		Clearwater	Laborer, Sewer Work	Divorced	
106		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
107		Clearwater	Truck Driver, Dude Ranch	Married	Idelia Days
108		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Married	Maggie Devorn
109	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
110		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer		
111		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
112		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
113		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Mack Dixon
114		Clearwater, FL	Labor	Widowed	
115		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mary Dixon
116	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery		Single	
117		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
118		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	Edward Donoldson
119		Clearwater	Barber	Married	Maggie Dukes
120		Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
121		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer		
122		Clearwater	Housewife, own home	Married	Jessie Duval
123		Clearwater	Bell Hop at Florida Hotel	Married	Willie Lee Edwards

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
93	Influenza		Madison	Emily Cherry		Dunedin	Mc Rae and Fulford
94	broncho pneumonia	Walter Davidson	VA	Beatrice	GA	Clearwater	Alexander
95	Eclampsia - child birth	Albert Davis	GA	Maggie Ruffin	TN	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
96	probably heart failure						Alexander
97	Septicemia, cause unknown	John Davis	Florida	Ethena Howard	Alachua, FL	706 Mango St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
98	sarcoma renal	Eddie Davis	GA	Amanda Brezeal	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
99	Labor Pneumonia 5 months pregnancy	Jim Davis		Nellie Albert		1011 Douglas Ave, Dunedi	Clearwater Funeral Home
100	probably heart failure						Alexander
101	Chronic Nephritis	Charley Williams	VA	Jane	GA	Heights, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
102	Cerebral Hemorrhage, Chronic Nephritis, Hypertension					705 RR Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae
103	pulmonary tuberculosis	Edward Davis	VA	Sarah	VA	707 Maple, Clearwater	Alexander
104	Carcinoma of Stomach	Thomas Jonnas				1020 Pennsylvania, Clearw	N J Williams
105	Dead on arrival, suspect acute dilation of heart	Mose Davis	Gainesville, FL	Birdie Myers	GA	1303 Eldridge St, Clearwat	Clearwater Funeral Home
106	Stillborn, premature	Jesse Davis	Washington Co, FL	Sallie Lue Davis	Washington Co, FL	Clearwater	None
107	Burned to death in auto Accident					508 RR Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
108	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Steward Devorn	NC	Mary E St___	Albany, GA	Largo, FL	Mc Rae
109	Typhoid Fever	Ihis Dickerson	FL	Perl Hatchett	SC	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
110	cerebral hemorrhage					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
111	acute tonsilitis	James Hicks	SC	Florida Dixon	Clearwater, FL	S Greenwood Ave, Clearwa	Alexander
112	Still born - miscarriage	James Dixon	Deland, FL	Julia M Allen	Deland, FL		None - Friends
113	diabetes mel.	Patrick Adams	SC	Hester Sims	SC	Greenwood Ave, Clearwater	
114	Severe burns both legs and feet. Burning building - bl	Will Dixon	Columbia, SC			Chestnut St, Clearwater	
115	Acute Intestinal Obstruction					Tampashores, FL	N J Williams
116	Pneumonia	Dixon, Mack	FL	Adams, Florence	FL		Alexander
117	Pertussis	Will Miller	FL	Florida Dixon	FL	Greenwood Ave, Clearwat	None
118	Pneumonia	Williams Miller				327 10th Street N, St Peter	Mc Rae
119	Acute Labor Pneumonia					603 Hart St, Clearwater	N J Williams
120	cerebral hemorrhage with paralysis					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
121	cardiac asthma	Thomas S. Durphey				815 S Greenwood, Clearwa	Alexander
122	Tuberculosis	Charlie Johson	Atlanta, GA	Annie Thomas	SC	801 Cedar St, Clearwater	M A Anderson
123	Cardio Vascular Nephritis	Newton Edwards	Newbery, SC	Jane Waters	Newbery, SC	1208 1/2 India, Tampa	Edward W Stone

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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
124	Edwards	Claudie		B	F	Sanford, FL	1897	1929	32	Bellair, FL
125	Edwards	Infant		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1934	1934	0	Clearwater
126	Elliot	Hattie		B	F	Oreo County, SC	1896	1929	33	Mercy Hospital, St Petersburg
127	Ellis	Amos	Clarence	B	M	Pasco Co, FL	1903	1924	0y 21y 19m	Safety Harbor, FL
128	Ellis	Amos	Jr	B	M	FL	1924	1925	0y 9m 5d	Safety Harbor, FL
129	Ellis	Carrie		B	F	Florence, SC	1874	1936	62	Safety Habor
130	English	Mattie		B	F	Henry Co, GA	1877	1937	50	Clearwater
131	Enzie	Will		B	M	Alachua, FL	1886	1939	53	Clearwater
132	Epps	Silas	Jr	B	M	Clearwater, FL	1925	1925	0y 3m	Clearwater, FL
133	Epps	Silas		B	M	NC	1887	1926	39	Clearwater, FL
134	Erison	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1927	1927	4 weeks	Clearwater
135	Evans	Rosa		B	F	Marion Co, FL	1901	1937	36	Dunedin
136	Evans	Vernell		B	F	Ocala, FL	1911	1928	17	Clearwater
137	Ewell	Linnard		B	M	Alachua Co	1922	1926	3y 10m 8d	Clearwater, FL
138	Fain	Marie		B	F	Ocala, FL	1878	1931	53	Clearwater
139	Fain	Minnie		B	F	San Antonio, FL	1899	1937	38	Clearwater
140	Fain	Infant		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1932	1932	0y 4d	Mango & Cedar St.
141	Faison	Rosa		B	F	Monticello, FL	1876	1927	51y 7m 20d	Clearwater, FL
142	Ferguson	Bettie		B	F	Gainesville, FL (?)	1890	1930	40	Clearwater
143	Ferguson	Idella		B	F	Alachua Co, FL	1916	1930	14	Pine Hill Hos. City
144	Ferrell	(Infant)		B	M	S. Largo, FL	1930	1930	0	S. Largo, FL
145	Fisk	Lucie		B	F	GA	1833	1918	85	North Clearwater
146	Floyd	Alberta		B	F	Madison Co, FL	1875	1919	44	St Petersburg
147	Fordham	Mary (or Margy)		B	F	Monticello, FL	1885	1930	45	Indian Rocks, FL
148	Fordham	Richard		B	M	SC	1887	1937	50	Co Highway east of Indian Rocks, Clearwa
149	Fowler	Mable		B	F	Alachua, FL	1910	1939	29	Palatka
150	Frazier	Saul		B	M	Jacksonville, FL	1881	1929	47	Clearwater
151	Furman	James		B	M	Aikin, SC	1887	1928	41	Clearwater
152	Gaines	Anne		B	F	SC	1880	1936	56	Clearwater
153	Gaines	Richard		B	M	Alachua Co, FL	1886	1921	35	West Palm Beach
154	Gamble	Abraham		B	M		1873	1922	49	Belleair, FL



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124		Clearwater	housekeeper	Widow	
125		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
126		Clearwater	Housewife at Home	Married	Edward Elliot
127	Col Baptist	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Beatrice
128		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
129		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	Tom Ellis
130		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Cook	Widow	
131		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Married	
132		Clearwater	child		
133		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Elizabeth Effs
134		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
135		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	John Evans
136		Clearwater	housekeeper	Married	Ernest Evans
137		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
138		Clearwater	Housewife	Married	
139		Clearwater	House Keeper	Married	Booze Fain
140		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
141	St Matthews Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	at home	widow	Charlie Faison
142		Colored Cemetery	Housewife	Married	H P Ferguson
143		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Housework	Single	
144		Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
145	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	House	Widow	
146		Clearwater	Home	Married	Robert Floyd
147		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Richard Fordham
148	ter	Clearwater	Citrus Grove Caretaker	Widow	
149		Clearwater	Domestic	Single	
150		Clearwater	Contractor	Married	Minnie Frazier
151		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Common Labor	Married	Elminer Furman
152		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	R. L. Gaines
153		Clearwater	Butler	married	Alice Gaines
154	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer and ____ Grower	Divorced	

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
124	Tuberculosis of Lungs	Levi Williams	Quincy, GA	Ida Stewart	Columbus, GA	Bellair, FL	N J Williams
125	Stillborn			Lily May Edwards	SC		Eigermann
126	Carcinoma of Uterus	Sam King	Columbia, SC	Mary Grisett	Oreo County, SC	1013 RR Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
127	Neck broken in the fall	Thomas Ellis	NC	Carrie	SC		Alexander
128	Pneumonia	Amos Ellis	FL	Beatrice Ellis	FL		Alexander
129	Myocardial Insufficiency	Calvin Hall	NC			Safety Habor	Mc Rae
130	Carcinoma Stomach			Lola Ellias	Henry Co, GA	Court St, Clearwater	Alexander Funeral Home
131	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Jemmie Thomas	Alachua, FL			Clearwater	N J Williams
132	congenital syphilis	Silas Epps	Florence, SC	Elizabeth Thomas	Alachua, FL	Heights, Clearwater	
133	aortic aneurysm					N.C.	Alexander
134		Lawrence Erison	GA	Emma Henderson	GA		None - Friends
135	Myocarditis	Noble Mitchell	Marion Co, FL	Nancy Davis	Marion Co, FL	432 Jackson St, Dunedin	Mc Rae
136	Tuberculosis of Lungs	John Lee	Anderson, SC	Hannah Sams	FL	1000 Madison, Clearwater	N J Williams
137	acute appendicitis	Henry Ewell	FL	Louise Ewell	FL	1407 R.R. Ave, Clearwater,	Alexander
138	Apoplexy	Hemmingway	Ocala	Mary Morris	Ocala	Clearwater	N J Williams
139	Endocarditis with Edema	Sam King	Columbia, SC	Mary Grisett	Colombia, SC	1023 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
140	tetanus, umbilical infection	Silas Fain	GA	Minnie King	FL	Mango and Cedar St, Clear	Alexander
141	angina pectoris	Goff Brooks	FL	Rena Brooks	FL	1027 Central Av., Clearwat	Alexander
142	angina pectoris	Smith Coleman	SC	Idella Robinson	SC	1114 Palen (?) Bluff St, Cle	Mc Rae and Fulford
143	basal fracture from automobile wreck	Harry Ferguson	FL	Bettie	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
144	Stillborn infant	Samuel Ferrell	FL	Adie Ferrell	FL	Largo, FL	Alexander
145	Influenza	John Peoples	GA	Carter, _____	GA	North Garden Ave, Clearw	Alexander
146	Influenza	Mack Dixon	SC		SC	St Petersburg, FL	
147	Myocarditis					South Largo, FL	Alexander
148	Broken neck caused by automobile wreck (overturned)					Indian Rocks	Clearwater Funeral Home
149	Angina Pectoris	John Fowler		Lila McDade	Alachua, FL	corner of 8th and Main, Pa	D. A. B _____
150	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Jake Frazier	FL	Lucy Jackson	FL	Madison Ave, Clearwater	Edward W Stone
151	Basillary Disentery	Caesar Furman	Aikin, SC		Aikin, SC		N J Williams
152	Chronia Malaria Infection	Willison Williamson	SC	Lena Harris	SC	1207 RR Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae
153	Valvular Heart Disease	Richard Gaines	FL	Irma Williams	FL	West Palm Beach	
154	Mitral Disease with General anasaca						Alexander

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155	Gamble	Vinie		B	F	Hoyster Co, GA	1875	1935	60	Clearwater
156	Gardner	James	L	B	M	Monticello, FL	1849	1929	79y 4m 20d	Largo, FL (County Home)
157	Gardner	Ludie		B	M	Dawson, GA	1896	1923	27	S Largo, FL
158	Garvin	Emma		B	F	FL	1852	1920	68	Clearwater, FL
159	Gates	Rosa		B	F	Chattanooga, TN	1880	1938	58	Clearwater
160	Germain	Ed		B	M		1852	1954	102	Clearwater
161	German	Henrietta		B	F	SC	1853	1919	65y 9m	Clearwater, FL
162	Girado	Charley		B	M	Suwanee Co, FL	1876	1926	50	Clearwater
163	Glasper	Silas		B	M	Micanopy, FL	1872	1937	65	Clearwater
164	Glasper	Lella (?)		B	F	Micanopy, FL	1905	1933	28	Clearwater
165	Gooden	Oneil		B	F	GA	1870	1931	61y 7m 5d	Tampa Shores, FL
166	Gordon	Elnora		B		Largo, FL		1924		Largo, FL
167	Graham	Ed.	J.	B	M	GA	1839	1919	80	Clearwater, FL
168	Graham	Carrie	May	B	F	FL	1905	1927	22	Clearwater, FL
169	Graham	Infant		B		Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
170	Grass	Josephine		B	F	Waycross, GA	1897	1939	40	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
171	Gray	William		B	M	NC	1861	1926	65	Largo, FL
172	Green	Fannie		B	F	Clark Co, GA	1873	1923	50	Clearwater, FL
173	Green	John		B	M	NC	1880	1936	56	Dunedin
174	Gregory	Gilburt		B	M		1900	1925	25	Clearwater
175	Grier	Lizzie		B	F	SC	1865	1922	57	Clearwater, FL
176	Griffin	Roy		B	M	MS	1908	1931	22y 6m 9d	Clearwater, FL
177	Grissett	Lizzie		B	F	NC	1875	1924	49	N Clearwater, FL
178	Grissett	William		B	M	SC	1894	1935	41	Clearwater
179	Halburt	Oliver	A	B	M	Clearwater, FL	1933	1934	1	Clearwater
180	Hall	Johnnie		B	M	Seminole, FL	1930	1931	0y 11m 17d	South Largo, FL
181	Hall	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1932	1932	0	Clearwater
182	Hammonds	Alberta		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1919	1920	0y 15m 15d	Clearwater, FL
183	Hanor	Gladys		B	F	FL	1926	1926	0y 18d	Largo, FL
184	Harper	Washington		B	M		1884	1934	50	Tampa Shores
185	Harris	Jim		B	M		1872	1930	58	Daytona

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155		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Widow	
156		Clearwater Cemetery (Col)	None	Widow	Mamie
157	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Farmer	Married	Minnie
158	N.E. Church	Colored Cemetery	House	Married	William Garvin
159		Clearwater	Don't Know	Married	Austin Gates
160	St Matthews Baptist Church	St Matthews Cemetery			Henrietta German?
161	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery		Married	Ed German
162		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Labor	Married	Gussie Girado
163		Clearwater Colored	Laborer	Married	Eliza Glasper
164		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Domestic	Widow	Glasper
165		Clearwater Cemetery	Home	Widow	Wilson Gooden
166		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
167		Colored Cemetery Clearwater	Restaurant	Married	Addie I. Graham
168	New Zion Church (col)	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	at home	Married	N. G. Graham
169		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
170		Clearwater	Laundress	Widow	
171		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Lottie Gray
172	Baptist "Colored"	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Divorced	George Green
173		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Married	Rosa Green
174		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Labor		
175	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	William Grier
176		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Hotel Cook	Married	Corania Griffin
177		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	house	Married	Pete Grissett
178		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Hattie Grissett
179		Clearwater	Child	Single	
180	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
181		Clearwater		Single	
182	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
183	Clearwater, FL	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
184		Clearwater	Laborer		
185		Clearwater	Laborer		

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
155	Nephritis and Brights Disease					805 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
156	apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
157	typhoid fever	Pomp Gardner	GA	Mandy _____	GA	South Largo, FL	Alexander
158	Nephritis Interstitial	Will Richardson	FL	Mary Brown	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
159	Cerebral Accident					875 Engman St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
160							
161	_____ of Heart	____ Goss	SC	Etta Goss	SC		Alexander
162	Pyelitis	Tom Girado		Mary Smith	Suwannee County, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
163	Coronary Occlusion	David Glasper	Micanopy, FL		Micanopy, FL	1023 Hart Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
164	Pernicious Anemia	Silas Glasper	Micanopy, FL	Annie Dickerson	Gainesville, FL	Michigan Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
165	pelegra					Tampa Shores, FL	Alexander
166	bronho pneumonia	James Gordon	FL	Sallie Robinson	FL		Alexander
167	Cirrhosis of _____ and _____ of Stomach	Eli Graham	GA			N Garden Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
168	pulmonary tuberculosis	David Lee	SC		SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
169	Stillborn - miscarriage	Aron Graham	Valdosta, GA	Arlena McCoy	Valdosta, GA	Greenwood Park, Clearwat	None - Friends
170	Cerebral Embolism	Joseph Pasco	GA	Sara Fleming	GA	216 Greenwood Ave, Clear	N J Williams
171	Chronic Nephritis					Largo, Fl	Alexander
172	Heart failure with Diabetes	Robert Lee Brown	GA			Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
173	Hemorrhage of the lungs					Shimer (?) Blvd, Dunedin	Mc Rae
174	Pneumonia					Clearwater Heights	N J Williams
175	Nephritis fistula anal	_____ Williams	SC	Sidney Ann Wills	SC	Gardin Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
176	Tuberculosis	Charlie Griffin	MS	Lulu White	MS	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
177	Uterine Cancer					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
178	Natural Cause	S____ Grissett	SC	Jane Vought	Manon, SC	1023 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
179	History of unspecific fever	Oliver Halburt	Miami, FL	Margarie Rutledge	Ocala, FL	805 Madison, Clearwater	N J Williams
180	second degree burns/nephritis	Charles Hall	Jefferson Co, FL	Mattie McRoy	Jefferson County, FL	South Largo, FL	Alexander
181	did not come to time	Randolph Hall	Lake Co, FL	Willa Anderson	Lack Co, FL	Clearwater	None - Randolph Hall
182	mal-nutrition or marasmus	David Hammonds	Camden SC	Carrie Durings	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
183	Unknown	Joe Hanor	FL	Willie Hanor	FL	Largo, FL	Alexander
184	Myocarditis					Tampa Shores, FL	Alexander
185	Cirrhosis of the liver					Weaver St, Daytona	Will Haines, Clearwater, FL



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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
186	Harris	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1925	1925	0	Clearwater
187	Harris	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1930	1930	0	Clearwater
188	Harrison	Eddie		B	M	Tallahassee, FL	1880	1931	51	Largo
189	Hart	Willie	Zoll	B	F	GA	1900	1930	30	Dunedin
190	Harvey	Ethel	Bell	B	F	GA	1924	1925	1y 1m	Clearwater, FL
191	Harvey	Carey	Jr	B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
192	Harvey	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1930	1930	0	Clearwater
193	Hatchett	Amos		B	M	SC	1840	1919	79	Clearwater, FL
194	Hatchett	Selena		B	F	Sprenburg, SC	1852	1924	72	Clearwater, FL
195	Hatchett	Ray		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1923	1924	0y 7m 21d	Clearwater, FL
196	Hawkins	Willie	B.	B	M	Americus, GA	1891	1933	42	Clearwater, FL
197	Hawkins	Reubin		B	M	Tallahassee, FL	1858	1934	76	Clearwater
198	Haynes	Johnnie		B	M			1952		Clearwater
199	Henry	Willie	C.	B	M	Dawson, GA	1926	1935	9	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
200	Hicks	Annie		B	F	Sumpterville, Fla	1886	1924	38	North Clearwater
201	Hill	Albert		B	M	Hogansville, GA	1865	1939	74	Clearwater
202	Hines	Joseph		B	M	NC	1884	1934	50	Clearwater
203	Hodge	Robert	Lee	B	M		1917	1936	19	Clearwater
204	Hogan	Cliford		B	M	FL	1917	1918	1y 10m	Belleair, FL
205	Holmes	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1938	1938	0	Clearwater
206	Hooks	George		B	M			1954		Clearwater
207	Hooks	Matthew	Nathanie	B	M	Tarpon Springs, FL	1896	1930	34	Clearwater, FL
208	Hooks	Mary		B	F	FL	1882	1918	35	Dunedin, FL
209	Hooten	Virginia		B	M	Macon, GA	1857	1929	71y 9m 25d	Tampa Shores, FL
210	Howard	Rachel		B	F	FL	1854	1924	70	North Clearwater
211	Howard	Gus		B	M	Birmingham, AL	1886	1938	52	Pinellas County Jail
212	Howard	William		B	M	Ocala, FL	1890	1935	45	Clearwater
213	Howard	Willie		B	M	Alachua, FL	1905	1936	31	810 W Robinson Ave, Clearwater
214	Howard	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1927	1927	3 days	Clearwater
215	Hutchinson	Will		B	M	FL	1859	1919	60	Clearwater Heights, FL
216	Hutchinson	Lindy		B	F	Columbia, SC	1883	1938	55	Clearwater

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186		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
187		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
188		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Julia Harrison
189		Clearwater	House Work	Married	Charlie C Hart
190		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
191		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
192		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
193		Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	
194	Heights Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Home	Widow	Amos Hatchett
195		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	
196		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Maggie Hawkins
197		Clearwater	Elevator		
198	Larkins and Gordon Chapel	St Matthews cemetery			
199		Clearwater, FL	none	Single	
200		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Labor	widowed	
201		Clearwater	Laborer, WPA	Married	Carrie Hill
202		Clearwater	Minister	Married	Callie Hines
203		Clearwater	Labor	Single	
204	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
205		Clearwater	none	Single	
206	Bethel AME Church, Dunedin	St Matthews Baptist Cemetery			
207		Clearwater, FL	Insurance Agent	Married	Julia Hooks (nee Rhodes
208		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House Work	Married	George Hooks
209		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Zettie Hooten
210	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	widow	Kage Howard
211		Clearwater	Painter, house painting	Divorced	Maggie Pearl
212		Clearwater	Bakery, Laborer	Married	Ruth Howard
213		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	Marian Howard
214		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
215	Heights	Colored Cemetery Pottersfield	Laborer	Married	Lillie Hutchinson
216		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Widow	Willie Hutchinson

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
186	Stillborn	Henry Harris		Ruby Johnson	White Springs		
187	Stillborn - A Fall			Willie May Harris	FL		None
188	Acute Myocarditis	George Harrison				Largo	N J Williams
189	Placenta Praevia	Tom Berry	GA	Fannie	GA	1146 N Douglas, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
190	Pneumonia	G. W. Harvey	GA	Annie M. Jackson	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
191	Asphixia	Carey Harvey	Madison, FL	Victoria Johnson	FL	Clearwater	None - Friends
192	Stillborn	Ray Harvey	FL	Victory Johnson	FL		Friend - J D Floyd
193	Enteritis		GA			Coachman Heights, Clearw	Alexander
194	Apoplexy	Ransom Moore	SC			Clearwater Heights	Alexander
195	pneumonia	John Hatchett	FL		FL	Greenwood Ave, Clearwat	Alexander
196	hodgkins disease	Jeff Hawkins	White Oak, AL	Elizabeth Hawkins		905 Madison St, Clearwater	Alexander
197	Myocarditis					E Chestnut, Clearwater	N J Williams
198							Larkins and Gordon
199	Perforated Intestine, gunshot	Dan Henry	Dawson, GA	Ella Mae Hortner	Dawson, GA	Largo, FL	
200	Shock in Major Operation, Uterine	Alfred Hall	Monticello	Dina Williams	Monticello, Fla	704 Seminole, Clearwater	
201	Cereberal Hemorrhage					Madison St, Clearwater	Anderson
202	Myocardial Insufficiency	Silas Hines	NC			1111 Tangerine, Clearwater	N J Williams
203	Broncho Pneumonia	Espy Hodge	AL			1005 Engman Ave, Clearwa	N J Williams
204	Pertusis	James L. Hogan	FL	Anna Bell	FL	Belleaire, FL	Alexander
205	Still born, broken neck	Harvey Holmes	Baton Rouge, LA	Florida Holmes	Baton Rouge, LA	Washington St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
206							
207	Hemorrhage due to ruptred ulcer	George Hooks	SC		Lake City, FL	707 Cedar, Clearwater	
208	Septicimia	Syrus Reid	FL	Mary Reid	FL	Douglas Ave, Dunedin	
209	Cerebral Apoplexy	Hamilton Hooten	MS	Maria Hooten	MS	Tampa Shores, FL	Alexander
210	Nephritis	Will Shepard	SC	Jennie	SC	North Clearwater, FL	Alexander
211	Cerebral Hemorrhage, Senile Dementia	David Howard	AL	Polly Howard	AL	Corner Court St and RR Av	Clearwater Funeral Home
212	Natural Causes, heart failure					806 1/2 Pinellas St, Clearw	N J Williams
213	Acute Labor Pneumonia	Thomas Howard	Alachua, FL	Lulla Washington	Alachua, FL	810 W Robinson Ave, Clear	Starks and Strone
214	Born sick, don't know	Willie Howard	Alachua Co, FL	Marian Williams	Leesburg, FL		None
215	Gastric & Intestinal	Henry Hutchinson	FL	Mary Hutchinson	FL	Clearwater Heights	Alexander
216	Myocarditis					506 N Garden St, Clearwat	N J Williams

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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
217	Isaac	Ada		B	F	Gainesville, FL	1886	1937	51	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
218	Isaac	Leola		B	F	Albany, GA	1887	1929	42	Largo, FL
219	Jackson	Walter	L	B	M	Douglas, GA	1858	1936	78	Clearwater
220	Jackson	Arthur	Rev	B	M		1877	1932	55	Ft Myers, FL
221	Jackson	Andrew		B	M	GA	1880	1920	40	Clearwater, FL
222	Jackson	Queen		B	F	Madison Co, FL	1886	1933	47	Clearwater
223	Jackson	Ed		B	M	FL	1887	1928	41	Hospital, Tampa
224	Jenkins	Rachel		B	F	SC	1880	1918	38	Clearwater, FL
225	Jenkins	Mamie		B	F	Orange Lake, FL	1889	1929	40	West Palm Beach
226	Jenkins	Ruben		B	M	Live Oak, FL	1892	1924	31	Largo, FL
227	Jenkins	Bessie		B	F	SC	1902	1922	20	Dunedin, FL
228	Jerride	Henry		B	M	Live Oak, FL	1901	1936	35	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
229	Jinkins	Richard		B	M	FL	1883	1915	32	Clearwater, FL
230	Jirns	John		B	M	Marion Co, SC	1867	1921	54	Clearwater, FL
231	Johnson	Fredie	Jr	B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
232	Johnson	J	L	B	M	Clearwater	1928	1928	21 days	Clearwater
233	Johnson	William		B	M	Jefferson Co, GA	1866	1922	56	S Clearwater, FL
234	Johnson	Charley		B	M	AL	1874	1924	50	Clearwater, FL
235	Johnson	Will		B	M	FL	1881	1926	45	Largo, FL
236	Johnson	Lucile		B	F	Moultrie, GA	1903	1926	23	Clearwater
237	Johnson	Charlie		B	M		1906	1928	22	Pinellas County Home
238	Johnson	James		B	M	Clearwater	1914	1932	14	Clearwater
239	Johnson	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1928	1928	0	Clearwater
240	Jones	James	H.	B	M	NC	1885	1930	44y 8m	Clearwater, FL
241	Jones	Agnes	Mae	B	F	Clearwater	1925	1926	7 months	Clearwater
242	Jones	Wilard	Randolph	B	M	Clearwater	1935	1937	2	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
243	Jones	Lucy		B	F	NC	1865	1928	63	Clearwater
244	Jones	Will		B	M	VA	1882	1938	56	Clearwater
245	Jones	Albert		B	M	AL	1884	1932	43	Clearwater, FL
246	Jones	Henry		B	M	VA	1888	1930	42	St Petersburg
247	Jones	Estelle		B	F	Alachua, FL	1907	1926	19	St Petersburg

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
217		Clearwater	Maid	Married	James Isaac
218		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	housekeeper	Married	Fred Isaac
219		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mary Jackson
220		Clearwater	Preacher	Married	Della Jackson
221	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Married	Mamie Jackson
222		Clearwater	Housewife	Married	Aron Jackson
223		Clearwater	Common Labor	Married	Mary Jackson
224	Cemetery	Pottersfield Colored Cemetery	Home Work	Divorced	
225		Clearwater	Cook, Domestic	Married	Reubin Jenkins
226	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer Road Work	Married	Millie
227	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
228		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Queen Jerride
229			Livery Stable, Labor	Married	
230	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Eliza Jirns
231		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
232		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
233	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer Clearing Land	Married	Adeline Johnson
234	NE Church "Col"	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Janitor Court House	Married	Annie
235		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Estelle Johnson
236		Colored Cemetery	Cooking in Private House	Married	Louis Johnson
237		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
238		Clearwater	School Boy	Single	
239		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
240	Clearwater Col. Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Common Labor	Married	Cherry Jones
241		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
242		Clearwater	None	Single	
243		Clearwater	Retired Cook	Widowed	
244		Clearwater	Barrel Maker	Married	Mary Jones
245	St Matthews Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Woodman Labor	Married	Carrie Jones
246		Clearwater	Labor	Married	
247		Clearwater	housekeeper	Married	Albert Jones



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217	Pneumonia, ruptured bladder, fractured pelvis	Mack Dixon	Madison, FL	Florence Dixon	Hawthorne, FL	S Greenwood Ave, Clearwater	
218	Endocarditis	Jim Brown	GA	Lizzie	GA	Largo, FL	Alexander
219	General Arteriosclerosis and Hypertension					1021 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
220	Acute Gastritis	Jack Jackson	SC			1720 H____ Clearwater	
221	Tuberculosis	Sam Jackson	GA			Clearwater, FL	Alexander
222	Tuberculosis of lungs	Jess Colson	Perry Co, FL	G. Nelly (?)	Madison Co, FL	1404 M____ St, Clearwater	Mc Rae
223	Accidental - Result injuries received in automobile co	Henry Jackson	FL	Hattie McCan	FL	Clearwater	Edward W Stone
224	Tuberculosis	Walter Baker	SC			Garden Ave N, Clearwater	Alexander
225	Heart Disease	Jas. R Watkins	Orange Lake, FL	Sarah Wilson	Orange Lake, FL	West Palm Beach	
226	throat cut, homicide			S____	FL	Babson Park, FL	Alexander
227	Tuberculosis	Judge Hams	SC	Anna James	SC	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
228	Fracture 5th cervical vertebrae, auto accident	Charley Jerride	Live Oak, FL	Irene Zou	Live Oak, FL	Engman St, Clearwater	N J Williams
229	Tuberculosis of lungs	Warren Jinkins	FL	Johnson	FL	Clearwater, FL	
230	Pellagra	Ely Jirnn	SC		SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
231	Stillborn	Fredie Johnson	SC	Ada Covington	NC		None
232	Unknown	Charlie Johnson	Macon, GA	Julia Patterson	FL		Friends
233	Heart Failure	Calvin Johnson	GA			783 R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
234	Septicemia of Generative Organs, Gonherrhaea					Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
235	Syphilis	Heart Johnson	FL	Charlotte Johnson	NC	Largo, FL	Alexander
236	Fractured base of skul. Fell from automobile - or jum	Nathan Edwards	Mitchell Co, GA		GA	Hibiscus, Clearwater	Alexander
237	pulmonary Tuberculosis					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
238	Tetanus	Charley Johnson	High Point, SC	Annie Thomas	Clearwater, FL	801 Cedar, Clearwater	N J Williams
239	Stillborn - Don't know cause	Thealar Johnson	GA	Lilie Mitchell	Savannah, GA		Ewell
240	Labor Pneumonia	James H. Jones	NC			Clearwater, FL	Alexander
241	Yellow Thrush - some sort of sore mouth	Cal Jones	GA	Annie Small	West Palm Beach		None
242	Internal Injuries to chest, run over by truck	Lee Andrews Jones	FL	Theola More	FL	Washington Ave, Clearwat	Clearwater Funeral Home
243	Apoplexy					Myrtle Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
244	Myocardial Insufficiency					Washington and Park, Clea	N J Williams
245	Chronic Myocarditis					1007 Washington Ave, Cle	Alexander
246	Myocarditis					3rd ave and 16th st N, St P	N J Williams
247	pulmonary tuberculosis	Mose Bogan	Alachua, FL	Estelle Mogan	Alachua, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams

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248	Jones	Alice		B	F	FL	1909	1931	21	Clearwater, FL
249	Jones	Ralph		B	M	Micanopy, FL	1910	1939	26	Clearwater
250	Jones	Mamie		B	F	Sylvester, GA	1911	1929	18	Clearwater
251	Jones	James		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1925	1926	0y 7m 26d	Clearwater, FL
252	Jones	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
253	Jones	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
254	Jones	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1934	1934	0	Clearwater
255	Jordan	Orteves		B	M	Archer, FL	1897	1930	33	Clearwater, FL
256	Jordon	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1932	1932	0	Clearwater
257	Joseph	Eugene		B	M	Dunedin	1925	1926	6 months	Dunedin
258	Justice	Elijah		B	M	Bainbridge, GA	1870	1934	64	Florida State Hospital, River Junction, FL
259	Kerbo	John		B	M			1953		
260	King	Sam	Jr	B	M	SC	1894	1924	29y 9m	Clearwater, FL
261	King	Sam		B	M	Orangebury, SC	1875	1937	62	Lake Garfield, Polk Co
262	King	Flossie		B	F	Quincy, FL	1901	1921	20	S Clearwater, FL
263	King	Lena		B	F	Clearwater	1924	1924	3 days	Clearwater
264	Kitchen	Willie	M.	B	F	Bradley, GA	1930	1936	5y 7m 21d	915 Madison, Clearwater, FL
265	Lane	J	F	B	M	Lawrence Co, GA	1909	1933	24	Clearwater
266	Lane	Spersian		B	M	Waynesboro, GA	1900	1935	35	Clearwater, FL (Police Station)
267	Lane	Robert		B	M	Nashville, GA	1907	1930	23	Tampa Negro Hospital, Tampa
268	Laster	John		B	M	W. FL	1872	1935	63	804 Engman, Clearwater, FL
269	Lawson	Callie	Payne	B	F	Quincy, FL	1900	1934	33	Clearwater
270	Lee	James		B	M	GA	1855	1920	65	Clearwater, FL
271	Lee	Horace		B	M	FL	1904	1926	22y 8d	Clearwater, FL
272	Lewis	R	J	B	M	Clearwater	1930	1931	6 months	Clearwater
273	Lewis	Eula	Mae	B	F	Jacksonville, FL	1916	1926	10	Clearwater, FL
274	Lewis	Lillie		B	F	Alachua, FL	1883	1932	49	Clearwater
275	Lewis	Elzena		B	F	Boldin, __	1908	1932	24	Clearwater
276	Lewis	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1938	1938	0	1215 RR Ave, Clearwater
277	Lindsey	Jim		B	M	SC	1926	1926	20y 3m 17d	Clearwater, Fl
278	Littlejohn	Joe		B	M		1853	1928	75	River Junction, FL Gadsden County

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1	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
248	St Johns	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Home	Married	Emanuel Jones
249		Clearwater Colored	Attendant, Filling Station	Widowed	Annie Jones
250		Clearwater	housekeeper	Single	
251		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
252		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
253		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
254		Clearwater	none	Single	
255		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
256		Clearwater	None	Single	
257		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
258		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	
259	St Matthews Baptist Church	St Matthews Cemetery		Married	M. L. Kerbo
260	NE Col Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Manager Pool Room	Married	Ella King
261		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mary King
262	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	House	Widow	Sam King
263		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
264	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	School	Single	
265		Clearwater	Labor	Single	
266		Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
267		Clearwater	Labor, Seminole Fruit Packing Co.	Single	
268	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer - yard work	Married	Susie Williams Laster
269		Clearwater	House Wife	Married	Will Lawson
270		Colored Cemetery Pottersfield	Laborer	Single	
271	Clearwater, FL	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
272		Colored Cemetery		Single	
273		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
274		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Tom Lewis
275		Clearwater	Cook	Married	Sidney Lewis
276		Clearwater	none	Single	
277		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
278		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	Blanch Littlejohn

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
248	pulmonary tuberculosis	Isaac Boykins	NC	Lizzie Campbell	GA	Tangerine St, Clearwater	Alexander
249	Cerebral Thrombosis	Sol Jones	NC	Willa Armstrong	FL	804 Cedar, Clearwater	David Black
250	Chronic Pulmonary Tuberculosis	Mose Jones	Warenton, GA	Rosa Picket	Sylvester, GA	Clearwater	N J Williams
251	Gastro Enteritis	Albert Jones	FL	Estella Jones	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
252	Premature	Cel Jones	GA	Annie Small	FL		None
253	Premature	Maud Jones	Columbus, GA	Alice Barker	Lachua, FL	1122 Marshall St, Clearwat	None - Friends
254	Still Born			J. Jones	GA	1008 Marshall, Clearwater	None - M J Eigenmann
255	Syphilis	Fred Jordan	FL	Mary Jordan	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
256	Don't Know, No Doctor			Freddie Gertrude J	Deland, FL	Clearwater	None
257	malnutrition	Will Joseph	Madison Co, FL	Hattie Moore	Madison Co, FL	Colored Quarters, Dunedin	None
258	Cerebral Hemorrhage, Senile Dementia	Daniel Justice			Bainbridge, GA	Florida State Hospital, Pine	A A _____
259							Larkins
260	Cirrhosis of Liver and Nephritis	Sam King	FL	Mary King	SC	Clearwater Heights	Alexander
261	Chronic Myocarditis	Jain King	SC			Lake Garfield, FL	N J Williams
262	Tuberculosis	Levi Williams	FL	Ida Stanley	Columbus, GA	S Clearwater, FL	Alexander
263		Richard Bently	GA	Lena King	Clearwater	3011 RR Ave, Clearwater	None - Friends
264	TB - Meningitis	Willie Kitchen	Bradley, GA	Mary Dennis	Bradley, GA	915 Madison, Clearwater	Alexander
265	Accidental death by automobile, neck broken near Pe	Dan Lane	GA	Eliza Williams	Lawrence Co, GA	Clearwater	N J Williams
266	gun shot wound inflicted by Police Officer Cyrus Lowe	James Lane	GA	Martha _____	GA		Alexander
267	Shock from automobile accident near Tampa airport	Daniel Lane	Nashville, GA	Eliza Williams	Nashville, GA	Largo	N J Williams
268	bronchial pneumonia	William Laster		Hannah		804 Engman, Clearwater	Alexander
269	Cardiac Failure, Pulmonary Edema	Henry Johnson	FL	Luvenia Clem	FL	Madison Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
270	Syphilis					Hood Alley, Clearwater	Alexander
271	pulmonary tuberculosis	David Lee	SC	Mattie Grady	FL	Court St, Clearwater	Alexander
272	Fracture left clavicle, Broncho Pneumonia	John R Lewis		Velia B_____	Bradford, FL	911 Engman St, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
273	Chronic Cardiac V____ Disease	Tom Lewis	SC	Annie Lewis	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
274	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Charley Davis	SC	C. Hailes	FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
275	Pulmonary _____	Chaney Lyold	SC	Mamie Thomas	SC	Central Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
276	Stillborn	Rogers Lewis	Clearwater	Alice Rhymes	Clearwater	1215 RR Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
277	natural causes	Jim Lindsey		Minnie		Clearwater, FL	Alexander
278	broncho pneumonia					Florida State Hospital, Pine	J M Clause _____?

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279	Livingston	Thomas		B	M	FL	1917	1918	1	Clearwater, FL
280	Mackey	Eliza		B	F	SC	1853	1917	64	Clearwater, FL
281	Mackey (or Machey)	Robert	Elliott	B	M	SC	1873	1918	45	Clearwater, FL
282	Maifield	Sam		B	M	Clearwater	1932	1939	7	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
283	Marshall	George		B	M	Alachua, FL	1913	1936	23	Tampa Shores
284	Martin	Frank		B	M	Marion, GA	1890	1929	39	Dunedin
285	Martin	Dortha		B	F	Tarpon Springs, FL	1932	1934	2	Clearwater
286	Maxwell	Virginia	Delores	B	F	Ocala, FL	1934	1935	1	Clearwater
287	Maxwell	Harold		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1931	1	Clearwater
288	Maxwell	Willie		B	M	Clearwater	1931	1931	0	Clearwater
289	McCall	Clarance		B	M	Clearwater	1933	1933	3 months	Clearwater
290	McClary	William		B	M	Charleston, SC	1857	1929	72	St Petersburg
291	McClary	Kittie		B	F	Macon, GA	1867	1923	54y 10m 11d	Clearwater, FL
292	McCloud	Villiten		B	F	Clearwater	1938	1938	0	Clearwater
293	McCloud	Villiten (?)		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1938	1938	0	Clearwater, FL
294	McCoy	Mable	Kate	B	F	Clearwater	1928	1931	3	Clearwater
295	McCracken	Nat		B	M	Selma, AL	1889	1931	42	Pine Hill Hospital
296	McCray	Henry	L	B	M	FL	1921	1932	11	Clearwater
297	McCray	Jane		B	F	MS	1842	1922	80	Clearwater, FL
298	McCray	Dan		B	M	Jefferson Co, FL	1882	1936	54	Clearwater
299	McCray	Ellen		B	F	Coffey Co, GA	1901	1939	38	Clearwater
300	McCray	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
301	McDaniel	Carl		B	M	FL	1918	1918	0y 10m 10d	Clearwater, FL
302	McDonald	Joseph		B	M	Chester, SC	1865	1922	65	Clearwater, FL
303	McGee	Columbus		B	M	Brooks Co, GA	1911	1931	20	Clearwater
304	McRae	Willis (or Willie)		B	M	Claxton, GA	1897	1921	24	Clearwater, FL
305	Meadows	Willie	Mae	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1926	1938	12	Clearwater
306	Meadows	Julius		B	M	GA	1894	1936	42	Clearwater
307	Michim (or Mickiver)	Drucilla		B	F	SC	1880	1918	38	Clearwater, FL
308	Miller	Harrietta		B		NC	1859	1919	60	Largo, FL
309	Miller	Major		B	M	Spartanburg, SC	1875	1928	53	Clearwater, FL



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279		Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
280	Colored Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	Wash Woman	Widow	
281		Clearwater Cemetery (City Cemetery)	Farmer	Married	
282		Clearwater	Child	Single	
283		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mary Louise Gorh____
284		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	Florella Martin
285		Clearwater	None	Single	
286		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
287			Child	Single	
288		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
289		Clearwater	Infant	Single	
290		Clearwater	Preacher	Widowed	
291	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Rev. William McClary
292		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
293		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
294		Clearwater	Baby	Single	
295		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer on Golf Course	Single	
296		Clearwater	School	Single	
297	Col Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	widow	William McCray
298		Clearwater	Laborer	Widow	Ella McCray
299		Clearwater	Housewife, own home	Married	
300		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
301	None	Colored Cemetery	none	single	
302	NE Church Col	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Married	Janie McDonald
303		Clearwater	Labor	Single	
304	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	farm laborer	married	Marjorie McRae
305		Clearwater	Student	Single	
306		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Nonella Meadows
307	None	Colored Cemetery (Pottersfield)	Home Work	Married	Michim (or MicKiver), Ge
308	Colored Cemetery	Colored Cemetery		Widow	
309	Zion Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Widow	Nettie Miller

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279	pneumonia	Livingston, John	VA	Reddish, Savanah	FL	R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
280	Tuberculosis					Cleveland St, Clearwater	Alexander
281	Typhoid Fever					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
282	Asphyxiation (Water) drowned in Clearwater Bay. Fel	Andrew Maifield	Clearwater	Alice King	Clearwater	1103 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
283	Bilateral Tuberculosis Pneumonia	William Marshal	Alachua, FL	Essie Facher	Alachua, FL	Tampa Shores, FL	N J Williams
284	Cerebral Apoplexy	Charlie Martin	Marion, GA	Misouri Turner	Marion, GA	438 Jackson St, Dunedin	Mc Rae and Fulford
285	Acute Colitis (Infenction)	Comit Martin	FL	Mamie Lounday	Macon, GA	704 Seminole, Clearwater	Mc Rae
286	Acute Gastro Enteritis	Bradley Maxwell	Floral City, FL	Gladys Edwards	Marion Co, FL	6112 Jones St, Clearwater	N J Williams
287	Diptheria	Gilbert Maxwell	FL	Virginia Sanders	Leesburg, FL	1016 Madison St, Clearwat	Mc Rae and Fulford
288	Crainotomy	Mitchell Maxwell	Marion Co, FL	Bernice Maxwell	Ft Meade, FL	Clearwater	None - Mitchell Maxwell
289	Pneumonia	Theodore McCall	Butler, GA	Annie Bell Taylor	Savannah, GA	405 Garden Ave, Clearwat	N J Williams
290	Paralysis					256 11th st N, St Petersburg	N J Williams
291	Brights Disease	George Evins	VA	Molley _____	VA	Garden Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
292	unknown	Henry McCloud	Monticello, FL	Minnie Lee McCloud	Monticello, FL	Clearwater	None
293	Unknown	Henry McCloud	Monticello	Minnie Lee McCloud	Monticello, Fla	Clearwater, FL	none
294	Unknown	Rueph McCoy	GA	Kathleen Regular	GA	1411 Roosevelt Ave, Clear	Mc Rae and Fulford
295	Burned from ignited clothing					Dunedin, FL	Alexander
296	Endocarditis, Rheumatism	Ralph McCray	FL	Lellen Collins	GA	Clearwater	
297	old age & Nephritis					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
298	Cerebral Hemorrhage and Hypertension	Elijah McCray	Jefferson Co, FL	_aney Wade	SC	1019 Greenwood Ave, Clea	Mc Rae
299	Puerperal Septicemia	Seamore Collins	GA	Edna Scott	GA	1017 Greenwood Ave, Clea	Clearwater Funeral Home
300	Stillborn			Maggie McCray	Clearwater		None
301	Blood Poison	McDaniel, Eddie	SC	Hutchinson, Flossie	FL	Church St, Clearwater	Alexander
302	Brights		SC	Jane Guy	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
303	Pneumonia	Andrew McGee	GA	Elizabeth Brooks	Brooks Co, GA	702 Seminole St, Clearwat	N J Williams
304	tubercular peritonsis	James McRae	Claxon, GA	_____ Mcghills?	GA	North Clearwater, FL	Alexander
305	Bronchopneumonia, Tuberculosis Pulmonary	Julius Meadows	GA	Nonella Scott	Twin Lake, FL	807 Washington St, Clearw	N J Williams
306	Malaria Fever					910 Engman, Clearwater	N J Williams
307	pneumonia					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
308		Dr. W. Brown	NC				Alexander
309	Chronic Nephritis					208 S Greenwood Ave, Cle	Alexander

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310	Miller	Nellie		B	F	Ocala, FL	1877	1931	54	St Petersburg
311	Miller	Ed		B	M	Guyton, GA	1930	1930	43y 8m 1d	Clearwater, FL
312	Miller	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1930		0	Clearwater
313	Miller	Robert		B	M	Clearwater	1936	1937	7 months	Clearwater
314	Milline	Ella		B	F			1952		Clearwater
315	Milton	Aron		B	M	Ocala, FL	1888	1936	48	Clearwater
316	Mims	Lizzie		B	F		1894	1927	33	Clearwater, FL
317	Mitchell	Dan	W	B	M	Raleigh, NC	1877	1937	60	Clearwater
318	Mitchell	Emma		B	F	South Carolina	1871	1915	44	Dunedin, FL
319	Mitchell	George		B	M	Atlanta, GA	1880	1930	50	Clearwater
320	Mitchell	Infant		B		Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
321	Mobley	Spurgeon		B	M	Marion Co, FL	1905	1927	21	V Smalls Hospital, Tampa
322	Monday	Victoria		B	F	GA	1867	1921	54	Clearwater, FL
323	Monday	Jessie		B	M	Greenboro, AL	1896	1929	33	St Petersburg
324	Moore	R	C	B	M	Dunedin	1923	1924	1	Dunedin
325	Moore	Clarence		B	M	GA	1881	1926	45	Clearwater, FL
326	Moore	Gaston		B	M	Valdosta, GA	1885	1939	54	Pinellas County Hospital, Largo
327	Morgan	George	Jr	B	M	Clearwater	1932	1932	3 months	Clearwater
328	Morrison	Oliver	Jr.	B	M	FL	1917	1917	0y 8m 28d	Clearwater, FL
329	Mosley	Jarnett (?)		B	F	Clearwater	1925	1925	0	Clearwater
330	Mullins	Oscar		B	M	Atlanta, GA	1879	1935	56	Clearwater
331	Myres	Willie	May	B		FL		1926		Clearwater, FL
332	Neal	Cornelius		B	F	Coachman, FL	1936	1938	2	Tampa Negro Hospital, Tampa
333	Nelson	Arnett		B	M	Live Oak, FL	1902	1932	30y 7m 17d	Clearwater, FL
334	Nelson	Alphonso		B	M	Clearwater	1937	1939	1	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
335	Nelson	Will		B	M			1931		Dunedin
336	Nickels	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
337	Norris	Grover	C	B	M	Rider Springs, SC	1894	1933	39	Clearwater
338	Oliver	Robert		B	M		1875	1931	56	County Home
339	Oneal	Jonas		B	M	Dade City, FL	1884	1930	46	Clearwater
340	O'Neal	Julia		B	F	TN	1873	1923	50	Clearwater, FL

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
310		Clearwater	House Work, Cooking	Widow	William Miller
311		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Widowed	Julia Broom
312		Clearwater	None	Single	
313		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
314	Mt Carmel Baptist Church	St Matthews Cemetery		Married	Will Milline
315		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mamie Milton
316		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Housewife	Married	James E. Mims
317		Clearwater Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Matilda Mitchell
318		Clearwater	Wash Woman	Single	
319		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Sylvia Mitchell
320		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
321		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	Marguerite Mobley
322	Baptist Church Col.	Colored Cemetery Clearwater	House	Married	Jessie Monday
323		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Mattie Monday
324		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
325	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	waiter hotel	Single	
326		Clearwater	Laborer, WPA	Married	Lizzie Moore
327		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
328	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
329		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Infant	Single	
330		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Annie Mullins
331		Clearwater Colored Cemetery			
332		Clearwater	None	Single	
333	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Single	
334		Clearwater	None	Single	
335		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
336		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
337		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Sallie E Norris
338		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Single	
339		Clearwater	Labor Picking Oranges	Married	Temple Oneal
340	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Jonah O'Neal

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
310	Bronchitis					1408 4 ave, St Petersburg	Mc Rae and Fulford
311	organic heart disease	Ed Miller	GA	Lizzie West	GA	Tarpon Junction, FL	Alexander
312	Stillborn	Robert Miller	FL	Susie Sumpter	FL	Clearwater	None
313	Enteritis Dehydration	Jonah C Miller	McIntosh, FL	Alberta Street	McIntosh, FL	Clearwater, FL	H A Davies
314						146 S Madison Ave, Clearw	Larkins and Gordon
315	Cerebral Hemorrhage					1305 Roosevelt Ave, Clearv	N J Williams
316	Acute Nephritis not peuperal					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
317	Acute Myocarditis					Chestnut and Greenwood,	Mc Rae
318	_____ Fits					Dunedin, FL	
319	Carcenoma of bladder, organic heart failure	George Mitchell					N J Williams
320	Don't Know - Stillborn			Laura Mitchell	Savannah, GA		None
321	Diabetes Mellitus	James Mobley	Marion Co, FL	Jessie Edwards	Marion Co, FL	924 E Scott St, Tampa	N J Williams
322	Brights Disease	_____ Harrison	GA			Jacksonville Heights, Clearv	Alexander
323	Endocarditis					1309 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
324	Labor Pneumonia	Arron Moore	GA	Ada S Shephard	GA		Alexander
325	___nephrosis					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
326	Cerebral Hemorrhage, arteriosclerosis	Hopkins Moore	Valdosta, GA		GA	314 Madison, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
327	Inward Hives, No Doctor	George Morgan	Anthony, FL	Van Jackson	Wildwood, FL	Clearwater	
328	pneumonia	Morris, Oliver	GA	Walker, Mattie	GA	Cleveland St, Clearwater	Alexander
329	Stillborn	Tom Mosley		Rose Hodge	Mosley Hall, GA		None- Friends
330	Perforated Gastric Ulcer		GA			1201 Pierce Street, Clearwa	N J Williams
331	Stillborn	Thomas Ruse	GA	Rosa Myres	FL		Alexander
332	Bronchopneumonia	Roy Neal	Whigham, GA	Eliza Brown	Alachua, FL	Clearwater, FL	Austin Funeral Home
333	indigestion acute			Rose Kellam		Clearwater, FL	Alexander
334	Basal Skull Fracture, struck by a car infront of home	Arthur Melson	Atlanta, GA	Margaret Frazier	Alachua Co, FL	1023 Hart Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
335	Pulmonary Tuberculosis						Alexander Funeral Home
336	Unknown - Stillborn	Lee Nickels	SC	Annie Thomas	Honeyway, SC		Alexander
337	Arterial Hypertension and Acute Nephritis	Alex Norris	SC	Lorry Paddgett	SC	115 Prospect, Clearwater	N J Williams
338	arteriosclerosis, cerebral hemorrhage, high blood pressure					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
339	accidentally killed by auto at Indian Rocks Road, brair	Nathaniel Oneal				802 Jenkins St, Clearwater	N J Williams
340	angina pectoris	Alfred Whatley	TN	Julia _____	TN	Clearwater, FL	Alexander

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341	Oxendine	L	C.	B	M			1916		Clearwater, FL
342	Page	Cola		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1926	1927	0y 7m 23d	Clearwater, FL
343	Paige	Sarah	Jane	B	F	Holly Hill, SC		1931		Clearwater
344	Parker	James		B	M	GA	1905	1935	30	Clearwater
345	Paschal	Dave		B	M	Atlanta, GA	1869	1920	51	Clearwater, FL
346	Pasco	Joe		B	M	GA	1875	1935	60	Clearwater, FL
347	Pasco	Mamie		B	F	Savannah, GA	1889	1929	40	Clearwater, Pinellas Hospital
348	Patterson	Sadie	B	B	F	Lumpkin, GA	1900	1928	28	Largo
349	Paul	Sarah	A.	B	F	SC	1848	1917	69	Clearwater, FL
350	Paul	Robert	Benjamin	B	M	SC	1880	1939	59	Clearwater
351	Paulhill	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1932	1932	0	Clearwater
352	Payne	Henry		B	M	High Springs, FL	1921	1934	13	Clearwater
353	Payton	Barbara	Hellen	B	F	Clearwater	1939	1939	0	Clearwater
354	Payton	Eddie	J	B	M	Dunedin, FL	1934	1939	5	Clearwater
355	Perdue	Ayha	May	B	F	Brooksville, FL	1904	1923	18	Clearwater, FL
356	Perdue	Lila		B	F	GA	1872	1924	52	Clearwater, FL
357	Phillips	Laura		B	F	Jacksonville, FL	1880	1929	47	Jacksonville, FL
358	Pierce	Theresa		B	F	GA	1890	1918	19	Clearwater, FL
359	Pinckney	Thomas	Bucher	B	M	Savannah, GA	1916	1934	17	304 N RR Ave, Clearwater
360	Pison	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1928	1928	0	Clearwater
361	Polks	Robbie	McCoy	B	M	Charleston, SC	1885	1939	54	Clearwater
362	Porter	John		B	M	GA	1905	1935	33	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
363	Porter	Hanna		B	F	Newberry, FL	1911	1939	28	Madison and RR Ave, Clearwater
364	Prestley	Rosa	Lee	B	F	Leesburg, FL	1908	1936	27	Clearwater
365	Rains	Elizabeth		B	F	FL	1873	1928	54y 10m 10d	Clearwater, FL
366	Range	Rosa		B	F	FL	1887	1919	32	Clearwater, FL
367	Ravinell	Lola		B	F	GA	1895	1938	43	Sunset Point, Pinellas Co, FL
368	Redden	Sallie			F			1935		
369	Redden	Lewis						1941		
370	Reddick	Van	John	B	M	Waycross, GA	1900	1930	30y 2d	St Petersburg, FL (Mercy Hospital)
371	Reddish	Mary		B	F	Ocala, FL	1875	1931	56	Clearwater



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341					
342		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
343		Colored Cemetery		Widow	
344		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Bernice Parker
345	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Emma B.
346		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Widower	
347		Clearwater Cemetery	housekeeper	Married	Joseph Pasco
348		Clearwater	housekeeper	Single	
349	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	House Work	Married	Paul, R. B.
350		Clearwater	Insurance Agent	Married	Mamie E Paul
351		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
352		Clearwater	None	Single	
353		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
354		Clearwater	none	Single	
355	NE Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
356	NE Col Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	James Perdue
357		Clearwater, FL	Domestic	Married	S.J. Phillips
358	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Home work	Married	Pierce, John
359		Clearwater	School Boy	Single	
360		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
361		Clearwater	Fireman at Saw Mill	Married	Ella Pope
362		Clearwater	Gardener	Single	
363		Clearwater	Housewife	Single	
364		Clearwater	Student	Single	
365	Clearwater Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	At Home	Married	John Rains
366	Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	Home Work	Married	Mathew Range
367		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	Homer Ravinell
368					
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370		Clearwater, FL	Cook	Married	Christine Reddick
371		Clearwater	Midwife	Married	Thomas Reddish

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341							
342	broncho pneumonia	Cola Page	FL	Adelaide Page	FL	1400 Monroe Ave, Clearwa	Alexander
343	Mitral Insufficiency	Adam Brown	SC	Venice	SC	408 RR Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
344	Cerebral Thrombosis	Pink Parker	GA	Fannie Miller	GA	Clearwater	N J Williams
345	Nephritis or Brights disease	Dave Paschal	GA			Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
346	natural causes from heart/kidney	Joe Pasco	GA			Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
347	Cancer of Rectum	Joe Grant	Savannah, GA			Greenwood Park, Clearwat	N J Williams
348	pulmonary tuberculosis	Frank Patterson	Gran Fall, GA	Harriet Bridget	GA	Largo	N J Williams
349	Chronic Rhumatism	Glover, Robert	SC	Minor, Marrietta	SC	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
350	Cerebral Vascular Accident					803 Garden Ave, Clearwat	N J Williams
351	Stillborn	E. Paulhill	Clearwater, FL	Alzalar Williams	Newberry, FL	Clearwater	None
352	Cause of death by accident by drowning	Neblack Payne	FL	Lottie Sherman	Alachua, FL	114 Jasmine St, Clearwater	N J Williams
353	Stillborn			Mattie Blanche But	Clearwater	Clearwater	None - Friends
354	Labor Anemia	David Payton	Valdosta, GA	Nellie Brown	Dunedin, FL	501 Garden Ave, Clearwat	Anderson
355	Tuberculosis	James Perdue	GA	Violet West	GA	Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
356	Bright's Disease	_____ West	GA			North Clearwater, FL	Alexander
357	Valvular Heart Disease	Lewis Redden	Starke, FL	Sallie Green	Archer, FL	1246 Davis St, Jacksonville	
358	Anemia & Sipticalmia puerpal	Jackson, Joe B.	GA	Collins, Sallie	GA	Garden Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
359	Cerebral Concussion, Drowning. Drowned while divin	E. L. Pickney	Ridgeway, SC	Marie F. Dempsey	Ocala, FL	609 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
360	Premature Birth	Norman Pison	FL	Anna Pison	FL		None
361	Acute Pancreatitis		SC	Bell Williams	Charleston, SC	Highland Ave, Clearwater	Jas. A. Austin
362	Gun shot wound through chest and abdomen. Shot by Policeman. Bullet wound through lung, liver also one through Rt shoulder					Largo	Clearwater Funeral Home
363	Rupture of Aorta	J. L. Portis	Dawson, GA	Sally Martin	Madison Co, FL	Clearwater	Anderson
364	Chronic Pemphigus (?) Vegetans	John Prestley	Ocala, FL	Amanda Chandler	Ocala, FL	42 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
365	apoplexy	Levi A Kissom	FL	Georgia Kissom	FL	909 Engman, Clearwater, F	Alexander
366	Tuberculosis	Tom Albriton	FL	Cora	FL	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
367	Bronchial A_____	Henry Williams	GA			Constintine Grove (?)	Mc Rae
368							
369							
370	ruptured appendix	Enoch Reddick	GA	Viola	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
371	Pulmonary Tuberculosis					RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams

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372	Reed	Eddie	Mae	B	F	St Petersburg, FL	1930	1930	0	St Petersburg
373	Regular	Caesar		B	M		1854	1939	75	Legal Building, Clearwater
374	Relleford	Perl		B	F	FL	1904	1923	19	Clearwater, FL
375	Rembert	Jefferson	Thomas	B	M	Bishopville, SC	1880	1930	50	Clearwater
376	Rhanes	Emma		B	F	Roberta, GA	1917	1936	19	Clearwater
377	Rhimes	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
378	Rhodes	Estelle		B	F	Alachua, FL	1916	1930	14	Clearwater
379	Rhymes	Mary		B	F	Ocala, FL	1900	1934	34	Clearwater
380	Rhynes	Neoma		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1925	1925	0y 4m 1d	Clearwater, FL
381	Richard	Lou	Crowder	B	F	Sandersville, GA	1896	1939	43	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
382	Richardson	Victory		B	F	GA	1896	1924	28	Clearwater, FL
383	Richardson	Katherine		B	F	Largo, FL	1922	1927	5y 4m	Largo, FL
384	Riley	Ida		B	F	Largo	1930	1933	3	Largo
385	Rivers	Annie		B	F	AL	1883	1922	38y 8m	Clearwater, FL
386	Roberson	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1933	1933	0	Clearwater
387	Robinson	Derby		B	M	GA	1847	1922	75	Dunedin, FL
388	Robinson	Edward		B	M	Beaufort, SC	1880	1926	46	Clearwater
389	Robinson	Infant		B	M	Florida	1951	1951	0	Dunedin
390	Robinson	Jerry		B	M	Tallahassee, FL	1882	1935	53	Dunedin, FL
391	Robinson	Walter		B	M	Augusta, GA	1890	1932	42	Clearwater
392	Rosia	Meleho (Melsho)		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1923	1923	0y 2m 2d	Clearwater, FL
393	Russell	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1928	1928	0	Clearwater
394	Rutledge	Rogers	Allen	B	M	Orange Lake, FL	1908	1937	29	Clearwater
395	Rutledge	Mattie	E	B	F	Marion Co, FL	1865	1924	52	Clearwater, FL
396	Ryans	Sarah	F	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1935	1935	0	Clearwater, FL
397	Ryans	William		B	M	GA	1877	1930	53	Clearwater, FL
398	Sallet	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1924	1924	0	Clearwater
399	Samuel	George		B	M	Greenville, SC	1883	1938	55	Clearwater
400	Samuel	Jamie		B	F	GA	1901	1917	16	Clearwater, FL
401	Samuel	Inthia		B	F	FL	1923	1926	2y 8m 18d	Clearwater, FL
402	Samuels	Janie		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1920	1922	1	Clearwater, FL

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
372		Clearwater	Stillborn	Single	
373		Clearwater	Laborer, Yard Work	Single	
374	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Dave Relleford
375		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Bessie Rembert
376		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Single	
377		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
378		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Single	
379		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	
380		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
381		Clearwater	Nurse	Married	Cleave Richard
382	Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Home	Married	J.W. Richardson
383		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
384		Clearwater	Child	Single	
385	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
386		Clearwater Cemetery	Infant	Single	
387		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
388		Clearwater	Labor	married	Mary Robinson
389		St Matthews Cemetery	stillborn	single	
390		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Married	Eliza Robinson
391		Clearwater	Ice Delivery	Married	Stella Robinson
392		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
393		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
394		Clearwater	Common Laborer	Single	
395	Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Allen R. Rutledge
396		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	
397		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Gertie
398		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
399		Clearwater	Labor	Married	
400	First Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	House Work	Single	
401		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
402		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	

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372	Premature Birth, Stillborn	Eddie Reed	AL	Floria Dice	GA	2024 6th av s, St Petersburg	N J Williams
373	Myocardial Insufficiency					Garden Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
374	Tuberculosis	_____ Broadella	FL	Runa Ellis	FL	St Petersburg, FL	Alexander
375	Cardiac Dilation	Abraham Rembut	SC		SC	403 Greenwood, Clearwat	N J Williams
376	Septicemia	Charley Rhanes	GA	Nellie Williams	GA	Drew St, RR Track	N J Williams
377	Asphyxia	George Rhimes	Fort White, FL	Mary Reddish	Ocala, FL		None
378	Toxemia of Pregnancy	William Rhodes	Alachua, FL	Ella Jones	Lake City, FL	1119 Marshal St, Clearwat	N J Williams
379	Acute Myocarditis	Rhymes	Ocala, FL	Mary Reddick	Ocala, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
380	Bronchil pneumonia	George Rhynes	Ft White, FL	Mary Reddish (Rad	FL	N. Clearwater, FL	Alexander
381	Coronary Embolism	Albert Knight	GA	Ida Lanes	GA	Missouri Ave, Clearwater	Anderson
382	pulmonary tuberculosis	James Perdue	GA	Lila _____	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
383	meningitis	Joe Richardson	SC	Ida Richardson	FL	Largo, FL	Alexander
384	Tuberculosis of glands of _____	George Riley	GA	Sarah Campbell	GA	Largo, FL	Mc Rae and Fulford
385	gastric _____	Moreland McCray	AL	Eliza McClain	AL	Garden Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
386	Stillborn	N. Roberson	Macon, GA	Eva Roberson	Macon, GA	Clearwater	None
387	Heart Trouble					Dunedin, FL	Alexander
388	Chronic Cardiac Valvular Disease	Edward Robinson	Beaufort, SC	Mary Brooks	Sumpter Co, FL		N J Williams
389	stillborn	Bennie Frank Robins	Florida	Mary Lee Harris	Florida	1102 Douglas Ave	Williams Funeral
390	Chronic Myocarditis			Shella Williams		Dunedin, FL	Mc Rae and Fulford
391	Duodenal Ulcer	Kent Robinson	Augusta, GA	Ella Brown	Augusta, GA	504 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
392	Gastro Enteritis	Charley Rosia	GA	Fannie Johnson	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
393	Stillborn	Ricker Hecury	West FL	Queenie Russell	La Grange, GA	Engman St, Clearwater	None - Friends
394	Possible Brain Abscess	A Rogers Rutledge	NC	Mattie Jackson	Reddick, FL	1109 RR Ave, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Mc Rae
395	Dilation of Heart	Peter E. Jackson		Martha Jackson		R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
396	still born		SC	Mary M Ryans	Dunellon, FL	1010 Grant St	Alexander
397	probably heart trouble	Lee Ryans	GA	Lucy Mot.	GA	1149 Tangarine Ave, Clear	Alexander
398	Stillborn	Don Sallet	Alachua, FL	C. Borkins	FL	North Clearwater, FL	None - Friends
399	Myocardial Failure	Frank Samuel	Greenville, SC			106 Greenwood, Clearwat	N J Williams
400	Peritonitis	Samuels, George	GA	Samuels, Julia	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
401	pneumonia	Richard Samuel	GA	Cleatia	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
402	was nursed after pregnancy had occurred, nursing im	James Samuels	Clearwater, FL	Celia Jackson	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander

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403	Sanderson	(Infant)		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1925	1925	0	Clearwater, FL
404	Sands	Walter		B	M	Nausau	1863	1930	67	Largo, FL (County Home)
405	Saunders	Alice		B	F	St Augustine, FL	1894	1932	38	Clearwater
406	Saunders	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1936	1936	0	Clearwater
407	Scott	Henry		B	M	SC	1869	1918	49	Clearwater, FL
408	Scott	John		B	M	SC	1874	1938	64	1007 Marshall, Clearwater
409	Scott	Max		B	M	Blakely, GA	1920	1939	18	Clearwater Bay
410	Scrivens	Ella		B	F	FL	1883	1923	40	Clearwater, FL
411	Scrivens	John		B		FL	1895	1922	27y 5m	Odessa, FL
412	Seabrooks	Pastoria		B	F	FL	1899	1918	19	Clearwater, FL
413	See	Alphonso		B	M	Jacksonville, FL	1912	1925	13	Clearwater
414	Selby	Henry		B	M	SC	1882	1924	42	N Garden Ave, Clearwater
415	Sermond	Rosallie		B	F	Monticello, FL	1911	1938	27	Ingram St, Clearwater
416	Sermons	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
417	Shade	Albert		B	M	Lake City, FL	1901	1925	24	Clearwater
418	Shaw	Annie	B.	B	F	Chatam Co, GA	1902	1921	19	N. Clearwater
419	Shaw	John	Franklin	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1925	1925	0y 2m 22d	Clearwater, FL
420	Shepard	Mattie		B	F	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
421	Show	Callie	May	B	F	Palatka, FL	1908	1932	24	Clearwater
422	Simmons	Andrew		B	M	Perry, FL	1909	1925	16	Clearwater
423	Simpkins	John		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1897	1932	35	Pinellas County Home
424	Sims	Van		B	M	Leon Co, FL	1883	1931	48	Clearwater, FL
425	Sinclair	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1937	1937	4 days	Clearwater
426	Singletary	Noanah		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1919	1935	16	Clearwater, FL
427	Small	Edd		B	M	FL	1873	1923	50	Clearwater, FL
428	Smith	Walter	Frank	B	M	Clearwater	1905	1921	15	Lake Weir, Marion Co
429	Smith	Mandy		B	F	Lawrence Co, GA	1833	1923	90	Clearwater, FL
430	Smith	John		B	M	Valdosta, GA	1875	1921	46y 6m 1d	Clearwater, FL
431	Smith	Hunter		B	M	Madison County, FL	1882	1928	45y 11m 23d	Clearwater, FL
432	Smith	Della		B	F	SC	1902	1930	28	Clearwater
433	Smith	Willie		B	F	Ocala, FL	1904	1923	19	Clearwater, FL



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1	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
403	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	
404		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer		
405		Clearwater	Cook	Widowed	
406		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
407		Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	
408		Clearwater	Laborer	Married	Hanna Hall Scott
409		Clearwater	Laborer	Single	
410	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Floyd Scrivens
411	Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Laborer - Mill	Married	
412	Primitive Baptist	Colored Cemetery	House Work	Married	
413		Clearwater	Boy	Single	
414	M.E. Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Grocery Store	Divorced (Widow)	Caldacy (?)
415		Clearwater	Maid, Housework	Married	James Sermond
416		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
417		Clearwater	Messenger Boy	Single	
418	N. E. Church Col.	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
419	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
420		Clearwater	None	Single	
421		Clearwater	Laundress, Private Family	Married	Horace Show
422		Clearwater	Labor	Single	
423		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	divorced	
424	New Zion Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Married	Carrie Sims
425		Clearwater	None	Single	
426		Clearwater	Student	Single	
427		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer Grove	Widowed	
428		Clearwater	Student	Single	
429	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Widow	William
430	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Fannie Smith
431		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Martha Smith
432		Clearwater	Housework at own home	Married	Charlie Smith
433	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
403	From a fall a few days before time	Alfonso Sanderson	Gainesville, FL	Edna Sanderson	Gainesville, FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
404	cerebral hemorrhage					County Home	Alexander
405	_____ not a puerperal case, Acute Nephritis	Lewis Berry	St Augustine, FL	Mariah Vandike	St Augustine, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
406	Lifting and Climbing Stairs (Pre-term?)			Alice Lorraine Saun	St Augustine, FL	Clearwater	None
407	Ascitis, nephritis					R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
408	Hypertension, Cerebral Hemorrhage	John Scott				1007 Marshall, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
409	Drowning in Clearwater Bay off Seminole St Pier	John Scott	SC	Ida May Hall	Blakely, GA	Marshall St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
410	Apoplexy	Amos Timmons	FL	Ammy T_____	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
411		Floyd Scrivens	FL	Ella Timons	FL		Alexander
412	Abscess of Liver	Heard, Jeff	GA	Simmons, Viola	FL	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
413	Menen_____	D. S. Lee	Valdosta, GA	Ruth Nomis	Valdosta, GA	Clearwater	N J Williams
414	_____ of Heart					North Clearwater, FL	Alexander
415	Fever Undetermined	Louis Bailey	Thomasville, GA	Annie Mays	Monticello, FL	Ingram St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
416	Did not see child alive as it was a miscarriage, stillbor	Eugene Sermons	GA	Rosa Lee Bailey	FL	705 Cedar, Clearwater	None - Friends
417	Tuberculosis	Charley Shade	Lake City, FL	Georgia Murphy	Lake City, FL	Clearwater Heights	N J Williams
418	general peritonatis	Ammison Shaw	GA	Malley _____	GA	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
419	over laid while asleep	Randolph Shaw	GA	Bessie Shaw	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
420	Don't Know	Hayward Shepard	Columbia	Emma Pain	Columbia		None
421	Broncho Pneumonia	Robert Brooks	SC	Mattie Richard	Ridge Springs, SC	815 Jenkins, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
422	Mitral Insufficiency	Andrew Simmons	Perry, FL			Tap_ (?) Quarters, Clearwa	N J Williams
423	diabetes mel.					County Home, Largo	Alexander
424	mitral insuficiency					Court St, Clearwater	Alexander
425	Don't Know	George Sinclair	Adel, GA	Mary Strong	Leesburg, FL	Jones St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
426	Typhoid Fever	Samuel Singletary	Don't Know	Lattize Scott	Twin Lake	807 Washington St, Clearwater	
427	gunshot wounds, homicide	Gibby Small	SC	Francis _____	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
428	Drowned in Lake Weir between 2:30 and 3:00 pm			Louis Schofield	Gainesville, FL		
429	Pellagra					Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
430	Abcess of liver	John Smith		Fillis Campbell	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
431	Hemorrhage from lungs/ cause unknown	Ike Smith		Amanda Smith		R.R. Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
432	pulmonary tuberculosis	Robert Brooks	SC	Mattie Richard	SC	6 S Greenwood, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Fulford
433	Pellegra	John Smith	Valdosta, GA	Fannie Smith	GA	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander

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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
434	Smith	Frank		B	M	Millen, GA	1906	1928	22	Clearwater
435	Smith	Ruby		B	F	Live Oak, FL	1907	1925	18	Clearwater
436	Smith	Henry		B	M	Clearwater, FL	1925	1925	0y 10d	Clearwater, FL
437	Smith	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
438	Smith	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1930	1930	0	Clearwater
439	Snead	Isac		B	M	SC	1855	1921	66	Clearwater, FL
440	Sneed	Lillie		B	F	SC	1839	1924	85	Clearwater, FL
441	Sneed	Isach		B	M	FL	1881	1918	36y 7m	Clearwater, FL
442	Spann	Infant		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1936	1936	0	Clearwater, FL
443	Stanley	Rose		B	F		1880	1916	36	Dunedin, FL
444	Stanley	John		B	M	GA	1898	1924	26	St Petersburg, FL
445	States	Infant		B		Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
446	Stephenson	John		B	M	GA	1864	1924	60	Clearwater, FL
447	Stewart	Tom	Jr	B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	4 months	Clearwater
448	Stewart	Frazier		B	M	Gainesville, FL	1910	1938	28	Clearwater
449	Stewart	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1930	1930	0	Clearwater
450	Street	C.		B	M	GA	1869	1924	55y	Clearwater, FL
451	Streeter	Parnell		B	M	Chesterfield, SC	1890	1928	38y	Dunedin, FL
452	Stuarts	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1931	1931	0	Clearwater
453	Summers (Simmones?)	Sallie		B	F	Richmond, KY	1885	1938	53	Clearwater, FL
454	Tanner	C. A.		B	M	Savannah, GA	1863	1923	60y	Clearwater, FL
455	Taylor	Sam		B	M	Wadley, AL	1906	1939	33	Clearwater, FL
456	Taylor	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1934	1934	0	Clearwater
457	Taylor	Infant		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1935	1935	0	Clearwater, FL
458	Thomas	Eliza	A.P.	B	F	FL	1897	1930	32y 10m 4d	Clearwater, FL
459	Thomas	Mary	Alice	B	F	Clearwater	1925	1925	7 days	Clearwater
460	Thomas	Rosa	Bell	B	F	Atlanta, GA	1877	1919	42y	Bellair "Hotel", FL
461	Thomas	Dorothy	Beth	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1937	1937	0	Clearwater, FL
462	Thomas	Gabriel	Bristol	B	M	Columbus, GA	1834	1916	82	Belleair, FL
463	Thomas	Rubin	L.	B	M	Georgia	1874	1931	57y 3m 22d	Tampa Shores, FL
464	Thomas	Ora	Lee	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1935	1938	3	Clearwater, FL

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434		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Lather, Griffin Ele_ Co.	Single	
435		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Single	
436	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	infant	infant	
437		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
438		Clearwater	None	Single	
439		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Preacher	Married	
440	Baptist Col Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Widow	Isac Sneed
441	Col. Baptist Church	Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
442		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	
443			Home Wife	Married	
444	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Frannie
445		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
446	NE Church Col	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Cook RR	Married	Ellen
447		Clearwater	None	Single	
448		Clearwater	Common Labor	Single	
449		Clearwater	None	Single	
450		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
451		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Plasterer	Married	Marie Streeter
452		Clearwater Cemetery	None	Single	
453		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	housekeeper	married	Jim Summers (?)
454		Clearwater Colored Cemetery (Potter	Packing House	Married	
455		Clearwater	Laborer, Fruit Picking	Divorced	
456		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Infant	Single	
457		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
458		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laundry worker	Single	
459		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
460	Colored Cemetery	Colored Cemetery	Cook	Single	
461		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Stillborn	Single	
462			Farmer	Married	
463		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborer	Married	Irene Thomas
464		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	

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434	Hemorrhage from left femoral artery			Ella Howard	GA	Holohaw (?), FL	None - Friends
435	pulmonary tuberculosis	Ike Smith	Live Oak, FL	Gussie Girada (?)	Live Oak, FL		N J Williams
436	Congenital _____	Garfield Smith	Alachua, FL	Luella Smith (nee B	NC	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
437	Premature	Alex Smith	Micanopy, FL	Lucille Henry	GA		J D Floyd
438	Fever Don't Know	Ceaser Smith	Savannah, GA	Addie Smith	Savannah, GA		None
439	Sclerosis of Liver		SC		SC	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
440	probably heart failure					Clearwater, FL	Alexander
441	Malarial complicated with Pneumonia	Sneed, J. C., Rev.	SC	Brown, Lille	SC	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
442	Stillborn			Georgia Ann Spann		Washington Ave, Clearwat	Moss Funeral Home
443							
444	crushed by auto truck (Accident)	Joseph B. Stanley	GA	Annie _____	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
445	Premature birth			Margie States	Micanopy, FL		None - Friends
446	Cyrosis of Liver					Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
447	broncho pneumonia	Tom Stewart	FL	Margie Anna Bryan	FL	1133 Marshall, Clearwater	None
448	Cerebral Embolism	Jack Stewart	Gainesville, FL	Maggie Bullard	Gainesville, FL	Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
449	Stillborn	Fulton Stewart		Maggie McCray			J M Ewell
450	Acute Dilation of Heart					Clearwater	Alexander
451	myocarditis	Joe Streeter	SC	Katherine	SC	High Point, NC	Alexander
452	Stillborn	Fulton Stuarts	GA	Maggie McCray	Clearwater, FL	Clearwater	J D Floyd and Friends
453	myocarditis	Will Yatis	KY	Pauline Harris	Richmond, KY	_____ and RR Ave	N J Williams
454	Heart failure	C.A. Tanner Sr.	Savannah, GA			North Clearwater, FL	Alexander
455	Pneumonia Labor	Jas. Taylor	Alabama	Beulah Staple	Alabama	406 RR Ave, Clearwater	J A An _____
456	Baby died at once, maybe because of fall mother had	Freddie Taylor	GA	Elmon Allan	Madison, GA	1408 Monroe, Clearwater	None
457	still born			Dinelia Taylor	Georgia	Clearwater, FL	none
458	Gun shot wounds	Grabrel Thomas	GA	Charity Thomas	GA	Belmont, Clearwater	Alexander
459	Taken cold with _____	L. Thomas	Madison	Mary Hollen	Williston, FL	Clearwater	None
460	By _____ run over by Bellview Hotel Bus	Thomas, Gabriel	GA	Foster, Charity	GA	Bellair, FL	Alexander
461	Stillborn	Nathaniel Thomas	Brooksville, FL	Fannie Thomas	F__nston, GA	Clearwater, FL	M J Eigerman (?)
462	Malaria	Solomon Thomas	Columbus, GA	Polly Flowers	Columbus, GA	Belleaire, FL	
463	properly acute indigestion	Alford Thomas				Tampa Shores, FL	Alexander
464	malnutrition	John Range		Josephine Morr____	St Petersburg, FL	406 RR Ave	Clearwater Funeral Home

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465	Thomas	William	Mitchell	B	M	FL	1893	1929	36	Florida State Hospital, River Junction, FL
466	Thomas	Charity	Ophelia	B	F	GA	1843	1934	91	Clearwater
467	Thomas	Miami		B	F	Columbia, SC	1835	1925	90	Clearwater
468	Thomas	Mary		B	F	Ocala, FL	1844	1928	84y	Clearwater, FL
469	Thomas	Sam		B	M	Madison Co	1907	1931	23	Bartow
470	Thomas	William						1930		
471	Tice	Elias		B	M	Dunedin, FL	1924	1925	0y 9m	Dunedin, FL
472	Tobin	Ebenezer		B	M		1871	1915	44	Clearwater, FL
473	Tucker	Herbert		B	M	Perry, FL	1925	1927	1y 6m 11d	Dunedin, FL
474	Turner	Camilia		B	F	Charleston, SC	1890	1937	47	Clearwater
475	Turner	George		B	M	Kingstree, SC	1917	1932	15	Clearwater
476	Turner	Arthur		B	M	Perry, FL	1925	1925	6 months	Clearwater
477	Tyson	Nellie		B	F	Bradford, FL	1872	1926	54	Lakeland, FL
478	Wadhim (Wadkins?)	James	R.	B	M	Orange Lake, FL	1895	1922	28y 6m 28d	Dunedin, FL
479	Walker	Lillie	Mae	B	F	Clearwater, FL	1932	1932	0y 2m 12d	Clearwater, FL
480	Wallace	Edwin	E	B	M	Clearwater	1932	1934	1	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
481	Wallace	Johnson		B	M	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
482	Walton	James		B	M	Dunedin	1926	1926	11 days	Dunedin
483	Ward	Infant		B		Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
484	Warren	Aaron		B	M	Georgia	1901	1936	35	Clearwater, FL
485	Washington	Marion	Junius	B	M	Clearwater	1934	1934	0	Clearwater
486	Washington	Mary	L	B	F	GA	1908	1937	28	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
487	Washington	Salma		B	F	GA	1902	1921	19y	Clearwater, FL
488	Washington	Willie		B	M	Clearwater	1905	1936	31	Clearwater
489	Watkins	James		B	M	Marion Co, FL	1877	1935	58	Dunedin
490	Watson	Peggy		B	F	Gainesville, FL	1860	1937	77	St Petersburg
491	West	William		B	M	NC	1870	1918	48y	N Clearwater, FL
492	West	Lizzie		B	F	GA	1890	1937	47	Clearwater
493	West	Henry		B	M	GA	1882	1921	39y	Clearwater, FL
494	Whitfield	Andrew		B	M	Largo, FL	1920	1923	2y	Largo, FL
495	Wigfall	Carrie		B	F	Edgefield, SC	1878	1932	54	Clearwater



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1	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
465		Clearwater	Golf Caddie	Married	
466		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Home	Widow	
467		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Widow	
468	Baptist Church (col)	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	at home	Married	Peter Thomas
469		Clearwater	Phosphate Mine Labor	Single	
470					
471	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
472		Clearwater (Pottersfield: Clearwater)	Laborer	Married	
473		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
474		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Henry Turner
475		Clearwater	Student	Single	
476		Clearwater	Baby	Single	
477		Clearwater	Cook	Widowed	
478	NE Church Col	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Taxi Driver	Married	Lizzie
479		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
480		Clearwater	none	Single	
481		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
482		Clearwater	None	Single	
483		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
484		Clearwater Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Levada Warren
485		Clearwater Cemetery	none	Single	
486		Clearwater	Cook	Married	Willie Washington
487	NE Col.	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Sam Washington
488		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Ellenda Washington
489		Clearwater	Cement Finisher	Widow	Sarah Watkins
490		Clearwater	Housewife	Widow	
491		Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Eliza?
492		Clearwater	Cook	Widow	William West
493	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Married	Emma West
494		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	single	
495		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Widowed	Shedon

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
465	broncho pneumonia					Florida State Hospital, Pine	Clark
466	Heart Disease	Alfred Foster	GA	Ann Foster	GA	1536 Greenwood Ave, Clear	Alexander
467	Toxemia					505 Garden ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
468	aortitis w/ dilation of heart	Howard	SC	Rachel	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
469	Gas Bacillus Gangrene, gunshot wound of left forearm	Edmon Thomas	Madison Co	Cora Philys	GA		
470							Alexander
471	congenital ____	William D. Tice	FL	Louisa Jennings	FL	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
472	Fracture of Cervical Vertebra (Legally Hanged)					Clearwater	Alexander
473	broncho pneumonia	Lucian Tucker	FL	Constance	FL		Alexander
474	Myocardial Insufficiency	Lawrence Mathis	SC			907 Madison, Clearwater	N J Williams
475	Meningitis, Influenza	Edward Turner	Kingstree, SC	Annie Bell Gray	Kingstree, SC	Bellair St	N J Williams
476	Bronchitis	Arthur Turner		Allie Mae Coleman	Perry, FL	Clearwater	N J Williams
477	Apoplexy	Adam Laine				Clearwater	Harry Oldham
478	Tuberculosis	James Wadhim	Orange Lake, FL	Sarah Wilson	FL	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
479	tetanus spasmophilia	Olen Walker	GA	Rosa Melines	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
480	Broncho Pneumonia	Harrison Wallace	Sumpter Co, FL	Susan B. Fran ____	Sumpter Co, FL	1206 RR Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
481	Asphyxia	Harrison Wallace	GA	Susie Franklin	GA		None - Friends
482	Cleft Palate	James Walton	Russell Co, GA	Pauline Jackson	Russell Co, GA		
483	Lived only 5 min - Don't know cause of death	Porter Ward	Alachua, FL	Florence Ward	Batesbury, SC		None - Friends
484	Aaron Warren came to his death by being shot with a	George Warren	GA	Sallie Moin	GA	1204 Madison, Clearwater	McRae
485	Premature Birth	Marion Washington	SC	Willa M. Washington	Lake Co, FL	Hart St near Palm Bluff, Cle	None
486	Septicemia			Alice Adams	Louisville, GA	707 Palmetto St, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
487	Tuberculosis	David Hillery	FL	Lena Hillery	FL	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
488	Dead on arrival, possibly acute nephritis	Tom Washington	SC	Hattie King	SC	1213 RR Ave, Clearwater	N J Williams
489	Chronic Myocarditis	Nelson Watkins	Marion Co, FL	Hannah Wilson	Marion Co, FL	361 Hancock St, Dunedin	Mc Rae and Fulford
490	Cerebral Hemorrhage					963 4th Ave South, St Pete	Clearwater Funeral Home
491	Dropsy	West, Bryant	NC	, Lizzie		Clearwater, FL	Alexander
492	Coronary Thrombosis		GA	Annie Griffin	Bullock, GA	Central Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
493	Stroke paralysis	Henry West	GA		GA	Jacksonville Heights, Clear	Alexander
494	congestion of bowels	Richard Whitfield	West Indies	Litha Bass	FLA	Largo, FL	Alexander
495	Cerebral Hemorrhage					Clearwater	N J Williams

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496	Wigfall	Eulie		B	M	Register, GA	1890	1939	49	Tarpon Springs
497	Wigfall	Henry		B	M	Clearwater	1928	1928	0	Clearwater
498	Wigfall	James		B	M	Clearwater	1929	1929	0	Clearwater
499	Wigfall	Loetter		B	M	Clearwater	1930	1930	15 days	Clearwater
500	Williams	Henry	Jr	B	M	Madison, FL	1916	1934	18	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
501	Williams	Robert		B	M	VA	1848	1921	73y	Largo, FL
502	Williams	Mary		B	F	Warsaw, NC	1859	1927	68	Dunedin
503	Williams	Isaac		B	M		1866	1928	62y	Largo - County Home
504	Williams	George		B	M		1867	1919	52y	Clearwater, FL
505	Williams	Job		B	M	Madison, FL	1867	1932	65	Largo
506	Williams	Levi		B	M	Gainesville, FL	1867	1937	70	Clearwater
507	Williams	Sallie		B	F	Hernando Co, FL	1870	1928	58	Clearwater
508	Williams	Edgar		B	M	FL	1871	1924	52y	Clearwater, FL
509	Williams	Margaret		B	F	FL	1876	1933	57	Clearwater
510	Williams	Robert		B	M	Clearwater	1877	1931	54	Clearwater
511	Williams	Henry		B	M	FL	1882	1924	42y	Clearwater, FL
512	Williams	Eliza		B	F	Gainesville, FL	1882	1933	51	St Petersburg
513	Williams	Alice		B	F	Gainesville, FL	1888	1937	49	Clearwater
514	Williams	Marie		B	F		1897	1933	36	Largo
515	Williams	Mary		B	F	VA	1900	1937	37	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
516	Williams	Alverna		B	F	Clearwater	1912	1938	26	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
517	Williams	Mary		B	F	Bradentown, FL	1913	1923	9	Bellair Heights, FL
518	Williams	Frank		B	M	Ft Volley (?), GA	1916	1939	23	County Hospital, Largo
519	Williams	Mamie		B	F	Live Oak, FL	1917	1938	22	Clearwater
520	Williams	Vernal		B	M	FL	1924	1938	14	Clearwater
521	Williams	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
522	Williams	(infant)		B	M	Oldsmar, FL	1928	1928	3d	Oldsmar, FL
523	Williams	Infant		B	M	Oldsmar, FL	1928	1928	3 days	Oldsmar, FL
524	Williams	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1931	1931	0	Clearwater
525	Williams	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1934	1934	0	Clearwater
526	Williams	Infant		B	F	Largo, FL	1934	1934	0	Oakhurst, Pinellas

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	Funeral Location	Where Interred	Occupation	Marital Status	Spouse
496		Clearwater	Barber	Married	Jennie Mae Wigfall
497		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
498		Clearwater	None	Single	
499		Clearwater	None	Single	
500		Clearwater	Labor, Orange Grove	Single	
501	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Single	
502		Clearwater	None	Widow	Arch Williams
503		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none		
504		Clearwater Colored Cemetery (Potter)	laborer	Divorced	
505		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Common Labor	Widowed	
506		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Alice Williams
507		Colored Cemetery	Domestic, cooking and washing	Married	Bud Williams
508	Baptist Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Drayman	Married	Lucy
509		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House Wife	Married	James Williams
510		Clearwater	Labor	Married	Fannie Williams
511	M.E. Col Church	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Plaster Mixer	Married	Bessie Williams
512		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Widow	
513		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Levi Williams
514		Clearwater	Laundry at Home	Widow	
515		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Single	
516		Clearwater	House Maid	Married	Williams
517		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
518		Clearwater	Filling Station Attendant	Single	
519		Clearwater	Domestic	Married	
520		Clearwater	Student	Single	
521		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
522		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
523		Clearwater	None	Single	
524		Clearwater Cemetery	none	Single	
525		Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
526		Clearwater	none	Single	

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1	Cause of Death	Father	Father's Place of Birth	Mother	Mother's Place of Birth	Residence	Undertaker
496	Accidental drowning, overturned row boat	Arthur Wigfall	Edgefield, SC	Carrie Terry	NC	713 Mable, Clearwater	N J Williams
497	Stillborn	Eddie Wigfall	Emanuel Co	Hattie (?) Wigfall	Bollock Co		None - Friends
498	Stillborn	Eddie Wigfall	GA	Hattie Smith	GA		Friends
499	Whooping Cough	Eddie Wigfall	Garfield, GA	Hattie Smith	Garfield, GA		None - Friends
500	Labor Pneumonia, Pericarditis, Diptheria	Henry Williams	Savannah, GA	Minnie Campbell	GA	Largo, FL	Mc Rae and Fulford
501	Nephritis					Largo, FL	Alexander
502	Myocarditis, Endocarditis, Nephritis			A. Carlton	Galveston, TX	Hancock St, Dunedin	Edw McRae Co.
503	cerebral hemorrhage with paralysis					Pinellas County Home	Alexander
504	Acute Indigestion					Clearwater Heights	Alexander
505	Probably Heart Failure	Andy Williams	AL	Caroline	SC	McMullin Quarters	Mc Rae and Fulford
506	Myocardial Insufficiency			Gaiden Tisby	Gainesville, FL	811 Madison St, Clearwater	N J Williams
507	diabetes mel.	Nat Oneal				807 Madison, Clearwater	N J Williams
508	indigestion acute	Henry Williams	FL	Clara Bush	SC	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
509	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Richard Gaines	GA	Margaret Singleton	FL	Chestnut Street, Clearwater	Alexander
510	Chronic Nephritis					Clearwater	N J Williams
511	Valvular Disease of Heart					Clearwater	Alexander
512	Cerebral Hemorrhage					350 Jackson N, St Peterbur	N J Williams
513	Carcinoma of Cervix					811 Madison St, Clearwater	N J Williams
514	Probably Heart Trouble					_____ McMullen Quarters	Mc Rae
515	Brain Abcess	Zack Simmons	Americus, GA			907 Ma____, Clearwater	N J Williams
516	Hemorrhage, stab wounds to chest and loins. Probab	Peter Grisset	SC	Lizzie Robertson	Washington, NC	1023 RR Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
517	Worms? Convulsions	Jim Williams	SC	Mary Boatright	SC	Bellair Heights, Clearwater	Alexander
518	Acute nephritis	Rubin Williams	Bibs Co, GA	Christine Harris	Ft. Valley, GA	1123 Washington St, Clear	Anderson
519	Labor Pneumonia	Frank Williams	Wilmington, GA	Daisy Richardson	Madison, FL	Madison St, Clearwater	Mc Rae and Mc Rae
520	Accidental drowning, diving in creek	Cary Williams	FL	Susie _____	LA	N RR Ave, Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
521	Stillborn	Otis Williams	FL	B. Taylor	Madison, GA		None
522	[unclear]	Charlie Williams	NC	Connie Williams	GA	Oldsmar, FL	Alexander
523	Premature	Charlie Williams	NC	Connie Williams	GA		Alexander
524	Stillborn	Odes Williams	Wiliston, FL	D. Taylor	Madison, GA	Clearwater	Ewell
525	Stillborn			Vivian Williams	Lyons, GA	Palmetto Pt, Clearwater	None
526	Premature Birth	Andrew Williams	GA		GA		Friends

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1	Last Name	First Name	Middle	Race	Sex	Place of Birth	Year of Birth	Year of Death	Age at Death	Place of Death
527	Williamson	Arch		B	M	Lumberton, NC	1856	1929	73	Dunedin
528	Williamson	Jeff		B	M			1925		Largo, FL
529	Wilson	Hester		B	F	SC	1853	1926	73y	Dunedin, FL
530	Wilson	Tiller		B	F	Madison, FL	1869	1934	65	Largo
531	Wilson	Addie		B	F	Millen, GA	1911	1935	24	Clearwater
532	Wilson	Charlie		B	M	SC	1913	1935	22	Dunedin
533	Wilson	Francis		B	F	Dunedin	1932	1939	7	Dunedin
534	Wingo	Willie	May	B	F	VA	1901	1924	23y	Clearwater, FL
535	Wooden	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1927	1927	0	Clearwater
536	Woodridge	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1931	1931	0	Clearwater
537	Wright	Elizabeth		B	F	Clearwater, FL	1913	1920	6y 6m	Clearwater, FL
538	Wynn	Viola		B	F	Duval Co, FL	1910	1939	29	Clearwater
539	Wynn	Infant		B	M	Clearwater	1924	1924	0	Clearwater
540	Wynn	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1926	1926	0	Clearwater
541	Yapp	Rosa	Lee	B	F	Laurence, GA	1900	1922	22y	Clearwater, FL
542	Yarn	Infant		B	F	Clearwater	1924	1924	0	Clearwater
543	Yopp	Rosella		B	F	GA	1856	1926	70y	Clearwater, FL
544	Yopp	Julius		B	M	GA	1857	1929	72y	Clearwater, FL
545	Yopp	Jimmie		B	M	GA	1894	1926	31y 7m 8d	Clearwater, FL
546	Yopp	Will		B	M	GA	1895	1934	49	Clearwater
547	Yopp	William		B	M	Dexter, GA	1914	1951	37	
548	Young	Queen	Ester	B	F	Oakland, FL	1935	1936	1y 10m	Clearwater, FL
549	Young	Dave		B	M	Montezuma, GA	1895	1930	34y 11m 27	Tampa Shores, FL
550	Young	Curtis		B	M	Ocala, FL	1912	1938	26	Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater
551	Youngblood	John		W	M	Edgefield, SC	1865	1935	70y	Pinellas County Home
552	Zaff	Rosa	Lee	B	F	GA	1900	1922	22	South Clearwater
553	Zimmerman	Andy		B	M	Sumpter, SC	1842	1921	79	N. Dunedin, FL



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527		Clearwater	Laborer	Widowed	
528	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	laborrer		
529		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Widow	
530		Clearwater	Domestic	Widow	
531		Clearwater	Housekeeper	Married	Ralph Wilson
532		Clearwater	Cook	Married	Eva Wilson
533		Clearwater	Student	Single	
534		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	_sarel (?) Wingo
535		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
536		St Matthews Cemetery	Stillborn	Single	
537	Col. Church	Colored Cemetery	none	Single	
538		Clearwater	Cook in Private Home	Married	John Wynn
539		Clearwater	None	Single	
540		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
541	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Single	
542		Colored Cemetery	None	Single	
543	Colored Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	House	Married	Julius Yopp
544		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Laborer	Widow	Rosella Smith
545		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Musician (Piano Player - Totally Blind)	Single	
546		Clearwater	Fruit Picker in Orange Grove	Married	Maggie Yopp
547		St Matthews Cemetery	Mattress Factory/Soldier	Married	Vivian Yopp
548	Clearwater Col. Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Infant	Single	
549		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Taxi Driver	Married	Georgia Young
550		Clearwater	Fruit Picker in Orange Grove	Married	Alethea Young
551	Cemetery	Clearwater Colored Cemetery	cook & laborer		
552		Clearwater Colored Cemetery		Single	
553		Clearwater Colored Cemetery	Farmer	Married	Nancy

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527	Myocarditis					Dunedin	Edward W Stone
528	chronic nephritis						Alexander
529	cancer of stomach	I. Hammons	SC		SC	Dunedin, FL	Alexander
530	heart block and cerebral hemorrhage	Andy Williams	AL	Carolina ____kinson	SC	Largo, FL	Mc Rae and Fulford
531	Brain Abcess	Cesar Smith	NC	Ella Howard	NC	Clearwater	N J Williams
532	Plurisy	John Wilson	SC	Mary Wright	SC	1047 Douglas Ave, Dunedin	Mc Rae and Fulford
533	Concussion of brain, fracture of skull, hemorrhage, s	Charlie Wilson	Columbia SC	Emma Jenkins	SC	Dunedin	Clearwater Funeral Home
534	puerpal septicaemia	Mark Porter	VA	Fannie -	VA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
535	Stillborn	Allen Wooden	GA	Annie May Bl_ch	Dothan, AL	Clearwater	None
536	Stillborn	Peter Woodridge	SC	Emma Bennett	SC	Greenwood Park, Clearwat	None
537	Inflamation of intestines	F.A. Wright	FL	- Sanders	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
538	Cerebral Apoplexy	Issac Boykins	Bullock, GA	Lizzie Kimble	Bullock, GA	1109 Washington St, Clear	Anderson
539	Stillborn	John Wynn	Monticello, FL	Viola Balkin	Alachua, FL		None - Friends
540	Stillborn	Jno. Wynn	Jefferson Co, FL	Viola Barkin	Bradford Co, FL		None
541	Dermoid tumor	Jule Yopp	GA	Rose Smith	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
542	Miscarriage	Elder Yarn	Aucilla, FL	Lillie Rawls	Ocala, FL		None - Father
543	cancer of stomach	Judin Smith	GA	Maude Smith	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
544	Chr. Myocarditis	Sam Yopp	GA	Henrietta Yopp	GA	Pearce St, Clearwater	Alexander
545	organic heart disease	Jewel (Julius?) Yopp	GA	Rosella Yopp	GA	Georgia	Alexander
546	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Julius Yopp	GA	Rosella Smith	GA	Madison Ave, Clearwater	Alexander
547						109 Madison Ave, Clearwater	
548	acute bronchitis	Evan Young	Oakland, FL	Ula Reed	Oakland, FL	Clearwater Heights	Alexander
549	auto accident-unavoidable	Lee Young	GA	Mary Childs	GA	Clearwater, FL	Alexander
550	Labor Pneumonia	Joe Young		Mary Finley		Clearwater	Clearwater Funeral Home
551	chfonic nephritis/myocarditis		Edgefield, SC			Indian Rocks	Alexander
552	Dermoid Tumor	J. Zaff	GA	R. Smith	GA		Alexander
553	Heart Disease		SC		SC	Dunedin, FL	Alexander



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