

FPAN Individual Marker Form

FPAN/Florida Historic Cemetery Recording Project			
Project #	N/A	Date (DD/MM/YY)	Surveyor Initials: FS# N/A
Cemetery Name:		GPS: Use one set of coordinates collected during Lesson 2.3	
Section #	*	Row #	* Grave # * Orientation (E/W or N/S, etc.): inscription faces.
Photo #'s This is only necessary if students take photos with their phones. If used, you may want to create a numbering system			
Inscription (use back for more space, indicate here if back is used)			
<p>When transcribing a marker, ensure to copy it exactly as written, including spelling errors, punctuation, and lowercase/uppercase letters. If you can't read a letter or a word, use _____ to hold its place. Use a / to indicate a new line of text. Example: May Chambers/ Born JUN 22 1884/ Died FEB 28 1907</p>			
Type of Marker (check multiple if needed)			
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Marker Material (check multiple if needed)			
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Material Notes (note kerbing, maker's marks, footstone, etc.): Use the design guide to include additional elements, like footstones, fencing, etc.			
Gravestone Design/Iconography (ex. Dove, Tree, Cross, Star of David, etc.)		Sketch marker below, use metric scale	
Use the symbol guide to identify these elements		Sketch the marker in this area. Measurements are not necessary, but if they are included, use the metric system.	
Grave Goods			
Includes items purposefully left at marker, such as flowers, flags, shells, ceramics, figurines, stones, etc.			
Condition of Marker			
<input type="checkbox"/> Good (minimal impacts, will last many years)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Fair (sinking, chipping, currently impacted)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Poor (at risk of loss in near future)			
Additional Notes			
Any additional information about the condition of the marker, such as weathering, staining, damages, threats, etc.			

*= Your cemetery may already have a system for section, row, and grave numbers. Work with your point of contact to determine whether or not you need to include this information. If not, leave it blank.

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Cemetery Marker Guide



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Material Types



Concrete



Granite



Limestone



Marble

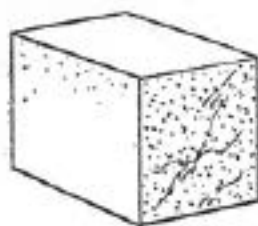


Sandstone

Design Elements



Fencing



Coping

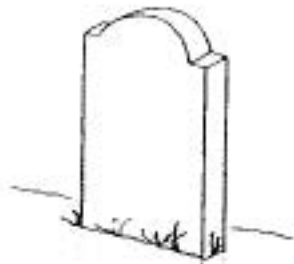


Urn

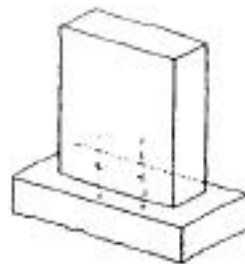
Images courtesy of the Chicora Foundation (2005)

Cemetery Marker Types

Upright Markers



Headstone



Die on Base



Government Issue

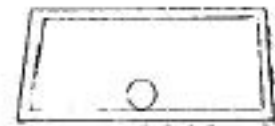
Ground Markers



Raised Top



Plaque



Lawn-Type Marker

Other Marker Types

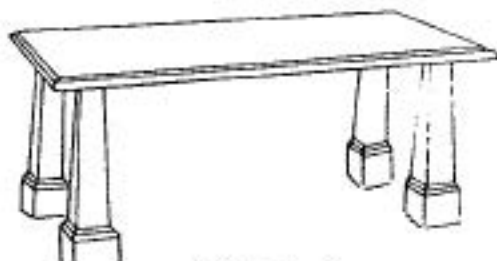
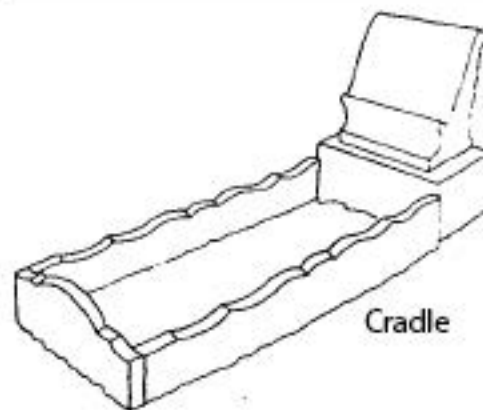


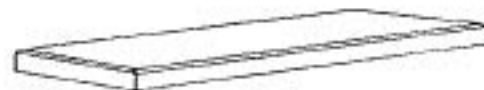
Table Tomb



Cradle



Above Ground



Ledger



Obelisk

Cemetery Symbolology



Anchor

Symbol of hope; often a symbol for individuals associated with the sea



Clasped Hands

A sign of marriage: inseparable in life and inseparable in death



Drapery over anything

Sorrow



Angel

Judeo-Christian symbol; messengers and attendants of God



Cross

Christian symbol; resurrection



Hand pointing down

Christian symbol; hand of God, sudden death; can also hold a flower or broken chain



Open Book

Judeo-Christian symbol; represents the word of God



Cross with winding sheet

Christian symbol; descent from the cross



Hand pointing up

Christian symbol; soul is in heaven, reward of the afterlife



Broken Chain

A life that has been cut short



Crown

Christian symbol; reward of faithful



Hourglass

Symbol of the swift and unstoppable passage of time



Cherub

Judeo-Christian symbol; usually associated with children's graves



Crown and Cross

Christian symbol; sovereignty of Christ



Inverted torch with flames

Christian symbol found only in cemeteries; represents the soul's existence in the next realm

Cemetery Symbology



Upright torch with flames
Christian symbol; represents life, truth, or the Nativity



Lyre
Used to designate musical skill



Quatrefoil
Christian symbol; symbolizes the four evangelists: Matthew, Mark, John, Luke



Rocks
Christian symbol; represents the Lord; can also represent permanence, stability, and strength



Shell
Christian symbol; a symbol of a person's Christian journey through life; also, a tradition for those of African or Indian descent



Ship
Christian symbol; represents the mother church; if seen in profile, symbol of a seafaring profession



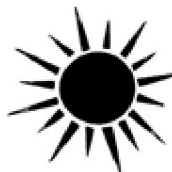
Star, five points
Christian symbol; star of Bethlehem



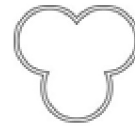
Christian symbol; represents the Father, heavenly wisdom



Star of David
Judaic symbol; symbol of divine protection



Sun
Christian symbol; represents God or Son (setting sun represents death; rising sun represents resurrection)



Trefoil
Christian symbol; symbolizes the Trinity (Father, Son, Holy Spirit) surrounded by the Circle of Eternity



Urn
Symbol of earthly death; associated with a repository for ashes of the dead



Dove
Purity and peace



Eagle
Resurrection and rebirth



Lamb
Christian symbol; represents Christ, innocence; often associated with children's markers

Cemetery Symbolology



Snake

Associated with death; with its tail in its mouth, symbolizes eternity



Cypress

Symbolizes sorrow; Roman symbol for mourning



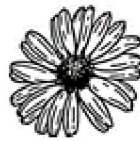
Laurel

Symbolizes victory, eternity; usually in form of a wreath



Anemone

Symbolizes withered hope



Daisy

Symbolizes innocence; usually associated with children's markers



Lilly

Represents innocence, purity, resurrection



Bouquet

Symbolizes grief



Flower bud

Represents a life that's been cut short



Oak Tree/Leaves

Symbolizes strength, endurance, virtue



Calla Lily

Symbolizes majestic beauty and marriage



Forget-me-not

Symbolizes remembrance



Olive Tree/Branch

Symbolizes peace, purity, strength, victory



Cedar

Symbolizes strong faith



Ivy

Symbolizes abiding memory, immortality, fidelity



Palm Tree

Christian symbol; spiritual victory over death

Cemetery Symbolology



Poppy

Represents sleep, death, oblivion



Rose

Represents love, friendship



Sheaves of wheat

Symbolizes a fruitful life, immortality, resurrection



Tree Trunk

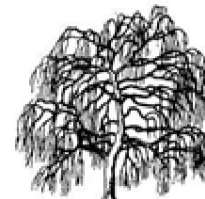
Represents a Woodman of the World (WOW); symbolizes equality and commonwealth; for more information, visit

<http://www.woodmen.com/>



Vine

Christian symbol; represents the Christian church, the symbolic blood of Jesus, the sacraments



Weeping Willow

Symbolizes mourning, bereavement, sorrow



Yew

Represents immortality

Sources: Douglas Keister (2004) *Stories in Stone: A Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography*, <http://www.gravestonestudies.org>, and <http://etc.usf.edu/clipart>