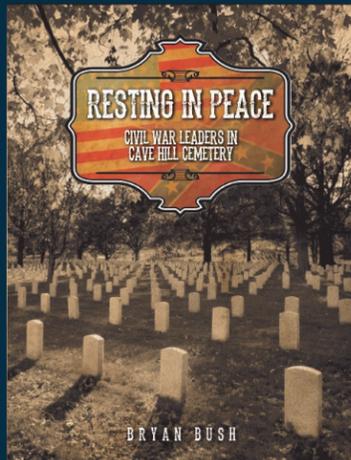


Bryan Bush's new book is now available. Call our office for details on this fantastic treasure.

\$24.95

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FALL TOUR SERIES AT CAVE HILL CEMETERY

Please join us for a tour of historic Cave Hill Cemetery. RSVP by calling our office at 502-451-5630.

- **Historical Walking Tours:** Sept. 22, Nov. 3
Tour begins at 1:00 p.m., and is led by Steve Wiser
- **Twilight Tours:** Sept. 21, Oct. 20
Tour begins at 6:30 p.m. (Oct. tour begins at 5:30 p.m.) and is two hours. The tour is taken on a tractor-driven hay wagon.
- **Civil War Tour:** Oct. 19
Tour begins at 9:00 a.m., and is led by Bryan Bush, Civil War author and historian.
- **Art and Artists of Cave Hill:** Oct. 6
Discover the many artists and art within Cave Hill Cemetery with Steve Wiser. Tour begins at 1:00 p.m.



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165 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

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Cave Hill Heritage Foundation

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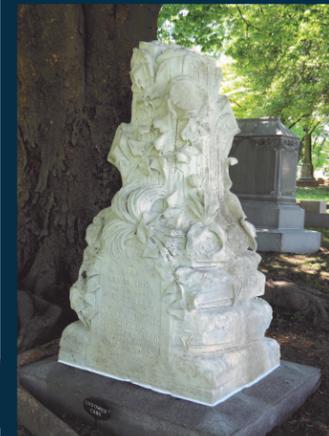
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Cave Hill Cemetery At-A-Glance

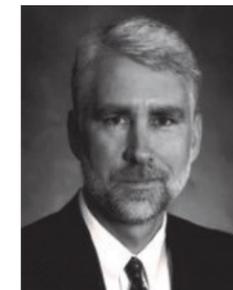


Speed family monument—
Section N—After Restoration

Before & After Restoration—
Woodward bench— Section G



Letter from the President



Dear Friend of Cave Hill Cemetery,

As fall approaches, everyone in our community should plan a visit to Cave Hill to enjoy the breathtaking beauty of the grounds, lakes, buildings, and monuments. As a supporter of the Cave Hill Heritage Foundation, I hope you were able to come to the Foundations' Fall event, "Cocktails by the Lake", which was Wednesday, October 2, 2013. The event took place near the main lake and administration building. Hors d'oeuvres and drinks were served and motor coach tours of the grounds were provided. It was truly a wonderful evening, and next year proves to be even more fun.

In this issue of the Cave Hill Heritage Foundation newsletter, you can read about an important new book by Bryan Bush entitled *Resting in Peace: Civil War Leaders in Cave Hill Cemetery*.

There is also an article on the remains of Vietnam veteran, Douglas Haag, being recently laid to rest at Cave Hill— he was declared MIA in 1959.

In this issue, you can also read about the request of the Louisville Sports Commission to route their fall marathon through Cave Hill and the Board's decision to allow this to happen with caveats that insure proper respect for our solemn grounds. Also included is a plant profile on the Bottlebrush Buckeye, and our on-going series, "Stories in Stone", which features an article on Kentucky distiller Lawrence L. Jones.

Your support of the Cave Hill Heritage Foundation is critical to the on-going maintenance, beautification, and educational efforts that are so very important to keeping Cave Hill one of America's premier cemeteries. Thank you for your support of Cave Hill!

Sincerely,

Paul J. Bickel, III





Photo from Four Roses Bourbon.

Distiller Was Believed Among Kentucky's Richest Men.

Reputedly one of Kentucky's richest men, reticent and shy Lawrence L. Jones, 81, principal owner of Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., died at 11:30 a.m. today at the Norton Memorial Infirmary.

Mr. Jones, who lived on Alta Vista Rd. and had been in such good health he was in his office with regularity until Saturday when he was stricken, succumbed to pneumonia and complications.

Pioneer in electric and street railway development in Louisville and prime figure in bringing the State Fair here as a permanent institution, Mr. Jones' business and industrial interests were varied.

Stories in Stone: Lawrence L. Jones, A Man of Many Interests

Story originally printed in the Louisville Times on October 21, 1941
After Four-Day Illness Lawrence Jones Dies

HAD MANY INTERESTS

He was principal owner of the Jefferson Island Salt Company and of the Peerless Manufacturing Company and had many other business connections. He came here about 1884.

Native of Virginia, son of a Confederate Army colonel killed at the Battle of Atlanta, Mr. Jones entered the distilling business in Georgia with his uncle, the late Paul Jones, founder of Paul Jones and Company. Passage of Georgia laws hostile to the distilling industry prompted the removal of that company to Louisville in 1895.

In 1922, the company bought the Frankfort Distillery and formed Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., now one of the largest in the field.

OWNED CHAMPION

As enthusiastic as he was

in his business and civic activities, Mr. Jones was an ardent horse lover and fisherman. His stables, until a few years ago, contained some of the finest specimens in the saddle and show horse world and were entered in big shows and



Paul Jones Mausoleum— Section 5

county fairs in Kentucky and throughout the nation.

A favorite was Poetry of Motion, several times winner of three-gaited rings at the International Horse Show. For years he was represented in competitions at the State Fair here.

His fishing took him annually to a camp in Quebec and in later years he had been interested in yachting in the Gulf of Mexico.

“SERVED CITY”

Associates here were profoundly shocked at Mr. Jones' death. William Weeneman, board chairman at Frankfort Distilleries and an associate for thirty-five

years, said: “He simply always produced for his city. We will miss him.”

Surviving are three

daughters, Mrs. Baylor O. Hickman and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, Jr., Louisville, and Mrs. Frazer Lebus, of Fayette County, and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. Jones' wife, the former Miss Mary Peabody, of Columbus, Ga., and a son, Lawrence, Jr., died several years ago.

Plant Profile: Bottlebrush Buckeye “Aesculus parviflora”

By Lee Squires

The Bottlebrush Buckeye is such a great plant that noted plantsman, Michael Dirr, used it as the cover for the fourth edition of his book, *Manual of Woody Landscape Plants*. If Michael recommends it, you know it's valuable in our landscapes.



Bottlebrush Buckeye in Section O.

First, it has unusual leaves, palmately compound, like five fingers radiating from the palm of a human hand, hence the term palmate. Generally, there are five leaflets that make up the leaf, but sometimes there may be seven leaflets. You can see the same leaf configuration in buckeye and horse chestnut trees. The Bottlebrush Buckeye is classified as a shrub since it grows multi-stem and up to 12 feet in height with a spread of 15 feet. Actually, as underground stems form and grow horizontally along the ground, it has a potential of becoming gigantically wide since it never stops growing and putting out lateral shoots. The flowers are fantastic, emerging in late June in Kentucky. They are 12” long and up to 4” wide panicles that grow upright on the stout branches. They resemble the bottlebrush of yes-

teryear that mothers used to clean out their babies' bottles. They bloom on new wood which means you can cut them back hard in March, allowing them to bloom prolifically in the summer. It will grow up and down the eastern U.S. states and north into Zone 4. It is very adaptable, and is one of the

best summer flowering shrubs available at nurseries.

As added interest, it produces fruit- buckeyes. These can be sown to propagate more plants or kept in your pocket as good luck charms. Gardeners world-wide have been known to carry buckeyes as good

luck in their gardening and propaga-

tion adventures. The best form of propagation that I know of is digging out lateral sprouts or suckers that grow at the perimeter of the parent. They are easily separated from the parent plant with a sharp spade. Potted in good potting soil and grown for a year or so they can be planted out in a new location the following year. We have specimens all over Cave Hill and I've never bought one. Free plants are a great gift to the gardener.

They will grow in sun or shade and make a grand display in any landscape situation. The best display around Louisville is at Bernheim Arboretum that was planted over 50 years ago. A season never goes by where we don't get numerous questions from our visitors on its identification. It would be a worthy addition to your garden.

Cave Hill Heritage Foundation



The Board of Managers thanks everyone that attended the 1st annual

Cocktails by the Lake



The Views of Cave Hill Cemetery Photo Contest



The 2014 Contest has started NOW!!

Enter your favorite scenic photographs of Cave Hill Cemetery in our FREE photo contest.

More information is available on our website: www.cavehillcemetery.com

Contest ends September 26, 2014

2013 Winners and Photos are posted on our website.

Half-Marathon to Pass Through Cave Hill Cemetery

The Louisville Sports Commission recently announced the Fall Runathon, a series of three fall running races that will provide unique courses and quality experiences for runners and walkers, while promoting healthy lifestyles for people of all ages and fitness levels.

The courses include a one-mile journey through historic Cave Hill Cemetery, the first-ever race at the Parklands of Floyds Fork and a run along the route that tap water takes when it's first drawn from the Ohio River.

The three race-series kicked off with the third annual Louisville pure tap 5K on September 21. The inaugural Norton Sports Health Great Pumpkin 10K will take place on October 19. The Fall Runathon series will conclude with the third annual Louisville Sports Commission Half Marathon presented by HumanaVitality on November 10.

“Our goal is to provide this community with a series of superior running events in the fall— similar to the springtime Triple Crown and Kentucky Derby Festival

Marathon/Mini Marathon—that showcase Louisville as a top-notch city for outdoor recreation,” said Karl Schmidt, executive director of the Louisville Sports Commission. “We believe these races provide the best Louisville-centric courses and routes, including distinctive elements that walkers and runners should enjoy, all while producing a high quality experience for participants.”

Reader's Note: The management of Cave Hill Cemetery will not allow spectators or water stations in Cave Hill Cemetery to protect the sanctity of the cemetery.

Korean War Veteran Returned Home

By J. Michael Higgs

Missing in Action & Presumed Dead



Photo of Douglas Haag from the Courier Journal.

After Haag returned from World War II, he attended Princeton on the GI Bill. He began to settle down with a serious girlfriend, and one can assume that he was on a trajectory to lead a life full of adventure. However, a call to duty in Korea

Douglas Haag had already survived one war— WWII. As an Air Corps gunner, he had fought to eradicate the Hitler regime, but did not have the same fortune in his tour of duty during the Korean War.

changed his world, and that of his family's forever.

Haag was declared “Missing in Action, Presumed Dead” on July 12, 1950 after the battle of Chochiwon, for which he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star for his bravery. His citation reads: “A numerically superior enemy force, supported by exceptionally heavy artillery and mortar fire launched an attack against Lieutenant Haag's company. With utter disregard for his own safety, he exposed himself to a hail of withering fire, directing the movement of weapons to positions from which the maximum fire could be brought to bear upon the attacking enemy....When last seen, Lieutenant Haag was firing with great volume and accuracy into a hoard of advancing enemy...”

But, rumors were abound that Haag may have been held prisoner by the North Koreans.

In 2012, a South Korean forensics team- Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense for Recovery and Identification Team- found remains in a remote jungle location that they thought might be Haag's. After extensive research, they were positively identified as Douglas Haag.

A year later, on June 1, 2013, Douglas Haag was finally returned home to his family with full military honors from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was officially laid to rest with his mother and extended family on the Haag lot in Section 5 Lot 289.

Reader's Note: To read the complete obituary for Douglas Haag, which includes his military citation in its entirety, please review his memorial page in our burial database at www.cavehillcemetery.com.

Niche Walls Added to Chapel Area

By Lee Squires

In 2012, we began construction of five cremation niche walls in our quarry chapel area adjacent to the main lake, or The Duck

Pond. Our inventory of outdoor niches was diminishing due to public demand, so adding 480 double niches was a necessity to keep up with the current 36% cremation rate in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Ingram Construction Co., from Madison, Mississippi, was our contractor and are experts at building



View of niche walls at Chapel Columbarium.

free-standing niche walls. The poured-in-place concrete compartments were covered in gray granite from Spain and natural limestone from Wisconsin to blend with the quarry cliff wall.

The stone in the Chapel Quarry was once cut by convict laborers from the City Workhouse located on Payne St. These stones can be found in buildings and curbs in Butchertown and Old Louisville. According to our 1868 geological survey, these cliffs were once submerged in a 120 foot deep tropical sea. Angelo George, our consulting geologist, calls

the quarry, “a geological time machine”. The oldest rocks are on the bottom at ground level and formed 410 million years ago. The top formation formed 380 million years ago. According to Angelo, “the birth and development of pre-Civil War paleontology (study of fossils) in Kentucky began in the quarries of Cave Hill Cemetery and at the Falls of the Ohio.”

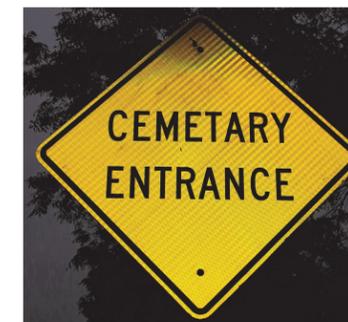
The geological historical facts, the beauty of the area and the economical cost of this memorial option are excellent reasons to consider purchasing a niche for the future.

Cemetery? Cemetary? Cementary? How is it spelled?

By Lee Squires

The word *cemetery* is one of the most misspelled words in the English language. During my tenure at Cave Hill, I have witnessed a variety of spellings from a wide array of intellects and at least, one out of three cannot spell cemetery.

The most common spelling that I encounter is CEMETARY (with an A). Then, we see quite often, CEMENTARY (with an N and an A). I recently purchased some umbrellas for our sales and guard staff. Printed on the umbrella in beautiful gold letters was CAMETERY. Of course, the company made us some



Misspelled entrance sign

correct ones and we got to keep the mistakes. They are more valuable than the correctly spelled ones; just like a coin minted with an erroneous date.

Most recently, a careless motorist plowed over our CEMETERY ENTRANCE sign on the race track we call Grinstead Drive. Our fence, trees and signs are hit on a regular basis. The Kentucky Highway Department is responsible for the signs

along Grinstead Drive, so they made a new sign for the location. You guessed it, they misspelled cemetery. They were notified and a corrected sign appeared in a few weeks.

The constant misspelling is a serious mistake when it involves our e-mail correspondence at Cave Hill. All of our e-mail addresses have “cemetery” in them. Often times, a misspelling leads to an undelivered message and an upset customer or supplier. This is easily thwarted when I spell cemetery for all of our customers wanting to communicate by e-mail.

I see no easy fix for this spelling issue. An E sounds like an A and vice-versa but now, you know the correct spelling.