

## Cemetery Project – Wayfinding Names

### REST HAVEN

Head Lane	In honor of Raymond Head Jr., a Griffin native, a Tuskegee Institute graduate, and the first African American elected to the Griffin Board of City Commissioners, buried near this path.
Lost Doughboy Lane	In honor of the WWI “Lost” Doughboys, fifteen local soldiers who until recently, had not been recognized on the Doughboy Memorial statue. One of the “Lost Doughboys”, Corporal Albert Wimbish, an African American soldier, is buried near this path.
Martha Eleanora Lane	In honor of Martha Eleanora Holliday, daughter of Henry B. Holliday, the first Spalding County Clerk of Court, and the elder sister of John Henry ‘Doc’ Holliday, is buried near this path.
Restoration Lane	In honor of the men and women who privately restored the gravesites of several areas of the cemetery, including areas near this path.
Wilkins Lane	In honor of Dr. Alonzo Mills Wilkins, one of the first African American dentists in the region, who is buried near this path.

### (OLD) OAK HILL

Artist Lane and Memory Lane	In recognition of the three local citizens, Miss Dolly Brooks and Mr. Forest Cumming and Mrs. Inez Cumming, who died in the 1962 Orly Field, France airline disaster while on an art and culture tour with members of the Atlanta Art Society. Miss Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Cumming are buried in nearby plots.
Bailey Lane	<p>In honor of Samuel Wesley Bailey, a local businessman who was a generous contributor to the circa-1870 school building that bears his name on East Taylor Street. Mr. Bailey’s final resting place is near this path in a very unique burial vault.</p> <p>Also, in honor of David Jackson Bailey, an attorney, statesman, and Civil War veteran who built the beautiful home on Meriwether Street known as the Bailey-Tebault House. The Bailey family plot is also nearby this road.</p>
Captain Kell Lane	In honor of Captain John McIntosh Kell who accompanied Commodore Matthew Perry to Japan in 1853, and later became the first former US. Naval to become a Confederate naval officer. Captain Kell’s particularly impressive gravesite is nearby.
Cedar Vista	In recognition of the beautiful lane of cedar trees that flank this road.

Chicanery Lane	In recognition of Jack Reid Jr., the son of a local family who left Griffin and led an interesting life. He eventually tricked his relatives by allowing a prison cellmate to be buried in his place in the nearby family plot. Seven years later, the real Jack Reid Jr. returned to Griffin and was accepted by his family. It is believed that the real Jack Reid Jr. is buried in an unmarked grave in the family plot.
Creekside Lane	In recognition of the creek and scenic overlook deck along this path. An information kiosk will be placed near the deck.
Doc Holliday Lane	In honor of John Henry “Doc” Holliday, born in Griffin, who many believe to be buried in an unmarked grave nearby.
Five Wives Lane	In recognition of the large Milner family plot, in which Jonathon P. Milner, a local merchant, is buried with his five wives and many of his children.
Gateway Lane	In recognition of a prominent entry point to the Old Oak Hill Cemetery property.
Grantland Forest	In recognition of the ten acre tract of an intentional forest of pine trees, planted in 1892 by Seaton Grantland, which once flanked this section of the cemetery. This pine forest was recognized in 1925 by the American Forests organization and the AW&P Railway as a geographic marker of Griffin and as a unique area of topography.
Historian Lane	In honor of the men and women who researched and presented the history of Oak Hill Cemetery, the City of Griffin, and Spalding County during annual cemetery tours.
Magnolia Lane	In recognition of the beautiful magnolia trees in Old Oak Hill Cemetery.
Nightingale Lane	In honor of Miss Luella White RN, a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Nurse Corps, who was the only local female fatality of WWII, while stationed on Saipan.
Stewart Lane	In honor of John David Stewart, a local attorney and congressman, (circa 1850 – 1880), who is buried nearby.
Woodmen Lane	In recognition of the fraternal society <i>Woodmen of the World</i> iconic ‘tree’ stones in Oak Hill Cemetery. Several of the large stones are nearby.