

REFERENCE NOTES used by Andrés Andrade during his presentation for the Cuban Genealogical Club of Miami on Nov 11, 2023.

KEY WEST is four miles long, and two miles wide. 90 miles from Habana.

Some history

1815 (August 26) – Cayo Hueso was granted to Juan Pablo Salas, an officer of the Royal Spanish Artillery posted in Saint Augustine, in exchange for unspecified services.

1819 – Florida is ceded to the US by Spain. Spanish land grant recipients, however, retained ownership rights.

1821 (September 24) Salas sold Key West to John B. Strong, for \$5000. One source states that Strong then turned around and sold Key West to General John Geddes, former governor of South Carolina.)

1821 (December 10) – Salas sold Key West AGAIN to profiteering NJ trader John W. Simonton for about \$2,000 at a café in Habana. Did he forget he had just sold it before?

Litigation promptly began, resulting in the title being given to Simonton. The deed was filed on Jan 19, 1822, at which point Simonton sold portions of the island to:

John Whitehead, John W.C Fleming, John Warner, John Mountain. The latter two being the first to sell off their portions.

During the 1822-1830 period, development was slow, most of the population was Bahamian. One prominent citizen publicly declared Key West was getting too crowded and this justified moving his family away. The population in 1831 was 368.

By 1838 population was 600.

1890 – population about 18,000

Today – population about 25,000

As development began, most groups of families and friends tended to cluster together, building two or three homes on a lot, hence the proximity of buildings still visible today. Zoning and land use ordinance was not adopted until 1940.

Among some of the first known Cuban immigrants to Key West (1869) were twin brothers Tomas and Luis Machin, who later commented that the streets in Key West were so narrow that a dog walking through could only wag its tail vertically, not horizontally.

1845 - Florida is granted statehood.

The Ten-Year War 1868 (Oct 10)-1878 (May 28). Beginning of large-scale emigration from Cuba to Key West.

Dates of arrival of the following important factory owners:

Vicente Martinez Ybor – 1869

Eduardo Manrara - 1870

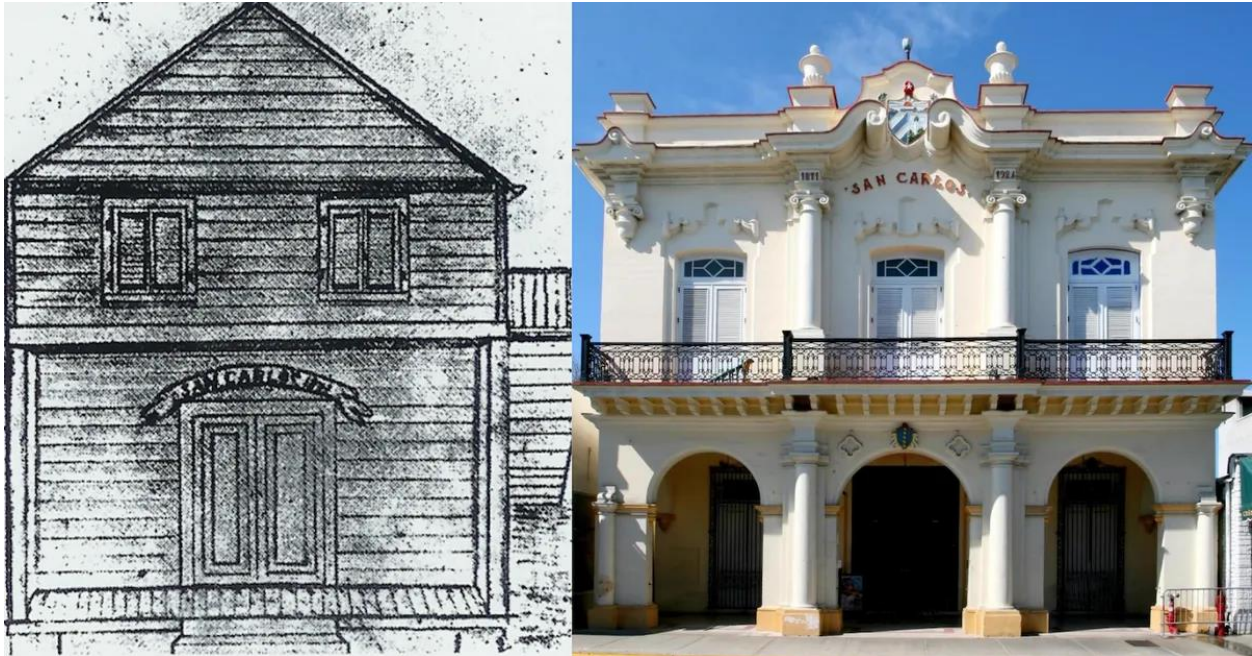
Rafael Fernandez O'Halloran - 1870

Eduardo Hidalgo Gato - 1872

Francisco Marrero – 1882

1871 – founding of the San Carlos Institute (Instituto San Carlos). A social club, the headquarters of political movements, and the main school for children of Cuban ancestry.

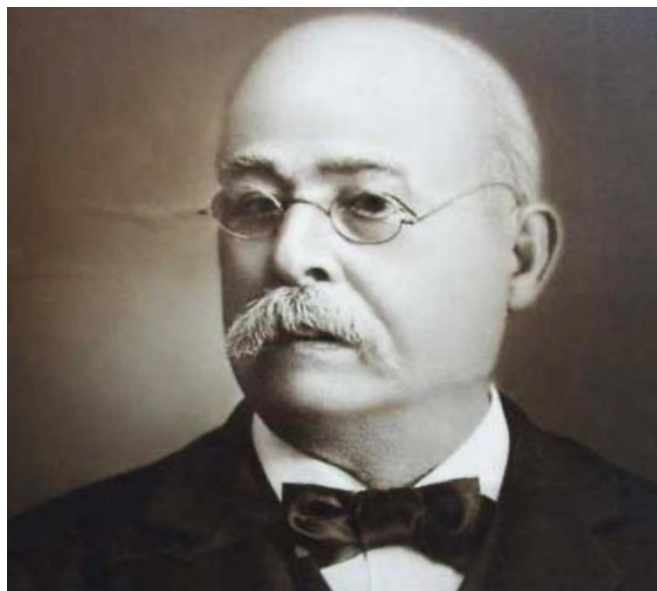
April 1, 1886 – A fire in Key West starts in a coffee shop at 2 AM. It destroyed the San Carlos Institute, hundreds of homes, most of the business district, the larger stores, cigar factories (including V.M. Ybor), and all the tobacco in stock and provisions. Many of the older generation of Cuban immigrants returned to Cuba at this time.



Vicente Martinez Ybor, who had already suffered some losses during a strike in 1885, lost his factory in this fire.

TAMPA

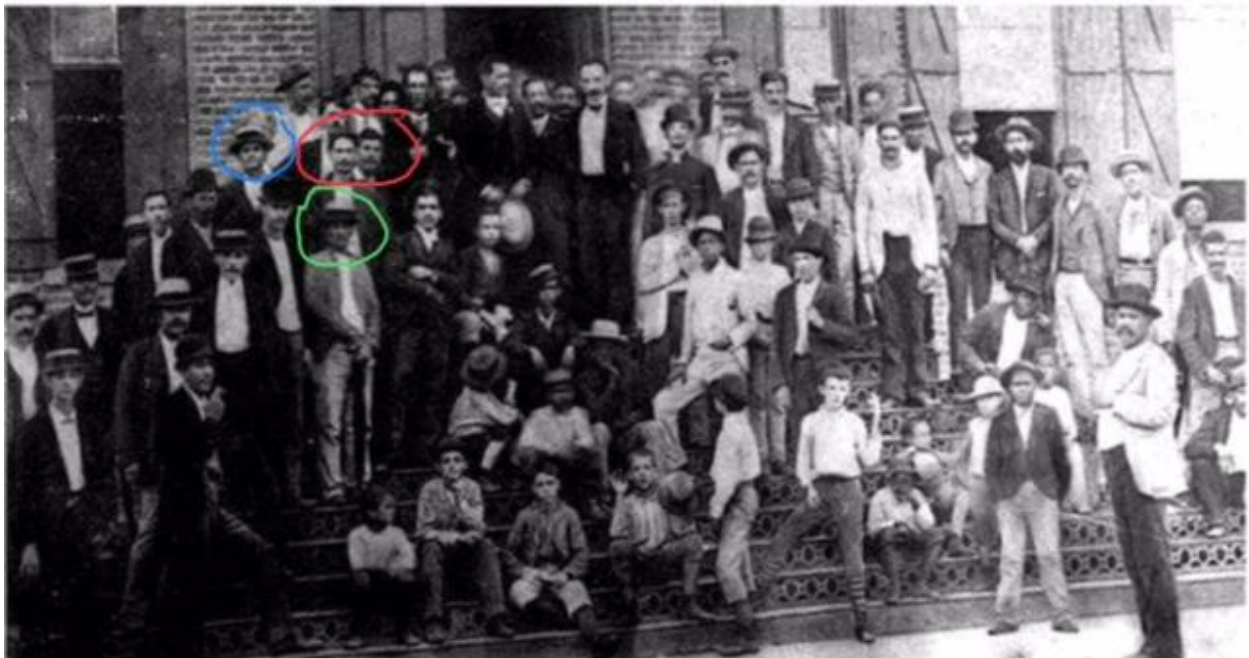
Martinez Ybor had been exploring alternatives outside of Key West for a new location in which to headquarter his manufacturing. At first, he was exploring Galveston, TX, but was encouraged to seek out land opportunities in Tampa, and in October 1885 he purchased 40 acres to the Northeast of Tampa. Shortly after the Key West fire of 1886, in which his factory was destroyed, Martinez Ybor decided to move his operation to the new settlement we now know as Ybor City. The area was annexed by the city of Tampa in 1887.



Martínez Ybor began the process of creating a town built around his new factory, a planned community of wooden clapboard houses, usually in a shotgun layout, that could be rented or purchased by the workers. Over the next five years, along with these homes, Ybor created business districts, grocery stores, a church (Nuestra Sra de las Mercedes, reputedly named for his wife, now OLPH), and a social club (Centro Español).

The rapid growth of Ybor City and its' "host city," Tampa was being carefully watched by industrialists, and the large influx of Cuban exiles making their way from Key West to Tampa was also being closely observed, particularly by the Cuban poet, writer and nationalist Jose Martí, then based in New York City.

Martí had, for several years, been devoted to the ideal of Cuban independence and by 1891 had made it his full-time life's purpose. Beginning that year he started making regular trips to Tampa to garner support for the cause of Cuban independence. A typical revolutionary cigar worker would pledge one day's pay each week to support the movement. Martí made his first appearance in Ybor City in November 1891 and visited a total of 20 times between that visit and his final one on Oct 7, 1894. On one of those occasions (1892), the following photo, now widely distributed, was taken by José María Aguirre. (I have identified four of these as members of my family.)



WEST TAMPA

Across the Hillsborough River from Tampa, in 1892, a Scottish immigrant named Hugh MacFarlane bought 200 acres of forested land and began a new development intending to lure cigar factories and workers from Ybor City. When he built a bridge in 1894 enabling streetcar commuting between the two communities, a large influx of Cuban and Italian immigrants started making their way to West Tampa, becoming the second largest Latin community in Florida by 1900 (Ybor City being the first). It remained a separate city until 1925 when it was annexed by Tampa.



Among the first cigar factories in West Tampa was that of Rafael Fernandez O'Halloran, in 1894. O'Halloran had run a small factory in Key West and in the late 1880s in what is now downtown Tampa, the location of the John Germany library on Ashley Street.

Shortly after the founding of Ybor City, an influx of Italian (mostly Sicilian) immigrants began, a large number being from Agrigento (Santo Stefano Quisquina, Alessandria della Rocca, Cianciana, Bivona) via New Orleans. Other groups of immigrants, though smaller, were of German background, and a Jewish community also began to develop.

Three ferry boat lines connecting Havana, Key West, and Tampa: Olivette, Mascotte, and Governor Cobb. Several of these passenger lists from the 1898-1910 era are found on Ancestry.com (Florida Passenger Lists, 1898-1951)

Some of the famous residents of Key West:

Gloria Swanson, Ernest Hemingway, Carl Tanzler, the crazy doctor married to Elena Hoyos) and B.P. Roberts (1929-1979), whose tombstone reads "I Told You I Was Sick."

Some of the famous residents/natives of Tampa/Ybor City:

Velia Martinez, Butterfly McQueen, Stevie Wonder, Emilio (father of Cameron) Diaz, opera singer Elinor Ross (Rosenthal), and Channing Tatum. Several sports figures and some gangsters.

HELPFUL HINTS and some typical CHALLENGES in this research

Always work backward when filling your tree, aim to acquire Birth/Baptism/Marriage/Death records for each direct ancestor, and if desired, their siblings. Sibling records can come in handy when it is difficult to find some information and at times give us a sense of the family's life events that may have affected daily life. (Ie proximity of deaths in a family.)

Likewise, go backward when using census records.

Always take images of census records and include the neighboring homes.

IN YOUR TREE, to prepare for FURTHER RESEARCH in CUBA: Always list women by their maiden names, not married!

CHALLENGES

Major hurricanes in Key West in 1846, 1909, 1910, and 1935. The latter three resulted in missing church and town records. A lot of information was lost and not able to be recovered from alternate sources.

There was a significantly large exodus of these Cuban revolutionary families from the Catholic church. (converting to Episcopal, Methodist most frequently). This was in response to the Pope taking the side of Spain during the revolutionary period. So, for example, in my paternal grandfather's line, my great-grandparents were married in the Catholic church (St Mary's, KW) in 1876 and the first of their nine children was baptized there in 1877. By the time my grandfather was born in 1894, the family was no longer Catholic. I have found no other church records for any of the other children. Those who married did not have church weddings. A similar situation occurred in Cuba, where another set of great-grandparents was married legally in 1894, then in 1908 were married in the church, at which time they baptized the eldest children, but by the following year, they had left the Catholic church. In the following generations, some married in the Catholic church and some did not.

On official records, one often finds that no city of origin in Cuba is given. The ancestors are simply referred to as born in "Cuba," or sometimes "Havana, Cuba," which could refer to either the city or the province. Not that helpful for us today. If you encounter this you might try to:

Check death certificates, naturalization, and passport applications.

Check for those same above records for siblings of your ancestor.

Check alternate spellings in all records, but census records in particular when an ancestor does not appear. There are likely tutorials about common mistakes made in the interpretation of handwritten records.

In all records and online resources, check women by maiden name, married name (US), AND the Spanish use of "de (married name...)"

Some of the women born before 1860 kept their maiden names in the US, as they would have done in Cuba, others did not, using their husband's surnames, as did most of the "younger" ones.

There is an "American" custom of giving males their mother's maiden names as middle names. When some of our Cuban ancestors came to the US, they adopted that practice. Hence, Juan Gonzalez y Cruz might be listed under Juan Cruz Gonzalez, Cruz being treated as a middle name and Gonzalez as a surname. Likewise, he might also be listed under the surname of "Cruz," though that might not have been what he intended. Some of my male relatives, though born in FL, referred to themselves as "Andrade y Realego," and were listed under R in some records. In their communities, they still adhered to Latin American practices of nomenclature.

Be aware of the constant travel between the three cities on the ferry boat lines. This could be a cause of many families not being listed in US censuses.

In several cases I have seen, individuals who were born in Cuba in the mid-19th century and died in FL in the 20th century, the death records list them as having been born in the US. I believe that several Cubans from that time would claim to have been born in Key West when they actually were born in Cuba. Likewise, some Cuban-born persons were reported to have been born in Spain (specifically the Canary Islands) when they were actually born in Cuba.

Another possibility is illustrated by this example: My maternal grandfather (a native of Spain) emigrated from Habana to Tampa in 1916 under an assumed name, which he acknowledged on his 1927 application for naturalization. A USCIS file

would be helpful in this case. Those take a long time and I believe are more costly than other resources. I am waiting to receive one in case there is some explanation or a clue as to why he used a pseudonym.

In my research, I have found that many of our ancestors in these communities were also associated each other in their respective towns in Cuba. Friendships and intermarriages going back several generations.

Notate godparents (padrinos) whenever possible. They were very often relatives of the child baptized.

Both Key West and Ybor City were very tight communities and family alliances also lasted several decades and generations. I missed some opportunities by overlooking some family friends in Miami who knew even my great-grandfather in Key West in the 1920s. Likewise, at my mother's funeral in 1999, there were present some classmates from first grade. She was born in 1923. As is the case with many smaller communities, connections between many of the families are found as one goes further back. I have not, however, found many consanguinal marriages. Probably due to the period (roughly 1880-1930) in question.

SOME HELPFUL RESEARCH RESOURCES

Tampa

US Federal Census records for 1950, 1940, 1930, 1920, 1910, 1900, 1880, 1870

Florida State census records for 1945 and 1935.

Funeral Home records, housed at USF Special Collections. A.P. Boza, Lord & Fernandez being the most prominent. Some of the earlier Boza books list Key West burials. OTHER books (starting around 1936, are (also?) found at the John Germany Library, in downtown Tampa. Some of these are digitally available on FamilySearch, but I find those to be filled with errors related to data entry likely caused by AI.

Florida Genealogist Magazine, Winter 1978: Lovngreen Funeral Home (Tampa) records, 1887-1905.

Centro Asturiano photo collection at USF online https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/asturiano_membership/ (excellent images)

Cemeteries in Tampa that are found on findagrave.com include Colon (formerly Marti), Centro Asturiano, Centro Español, Woodlawn, Oaklawn, and Myrtle Hill. BE AWARE that is slightly more common than you might think that the deceased was buried in borrowed plots and later disinterred and moved when other relatives died and/or the plot owner needed it. Likewise, when some cemeteries filled, the deceased were disinterred and moved to be closer to other relatives. Those deceased might be listed in indexes of 2 cemeteries.

Centro Español membership ledger 1906-1919. This book shows many of the places the members were from originally (USF special collections).

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YouTube Video presentations by Hon. E.J. Salcines. Judge Salcines himself is an important figure in the legal history of Florida and is very dedicated to the preservation of the history of Ybor City, West Tampa, and Tampa's Hispanic communities.

YouTube Videos titled O.L.P.H. Part 1 of 4, etc., posted by Anne Marie Girolami. Narrated silent footage of both the church and the school during the 1937-1950 time period. I found three relatives that I recognized.

Key West

Church record files of St. Mary's in Key West (KW Public Library) (Possibly also from St John's Episcopal.)

Key West Cemetery card files (late 19th to mid-20th c)

Key West Mortality registers – FamilySearch.org

Key West City Directories online – 1887, 1888, 1906, 1911, 1914, 1917, 1923, 1927

Online collection of early photos, many of people. <https://www.flickr.com/photos/keyslibraries/>

Florida Genealogist Magazine, Fall 1977. A.P. Boza Funeral Home (Key West) records, app 1922-1928.

Both

Florida Vital Records: <https://www.floridahealth.gov/certificates/certificates/>

Newspapers online (Newspapers.com)

Naturalization files (Ancestry.com)

Passport applications (Ancestry.com)

Passenger lists (Ancestry.com)

RECOMMENDED WEBSITES

Cuban Genealogical Club of Miami (cubangenclub.org) – It contains Cuban church records of 19th c

Cubagenweb.org – It contains passenger lists and other resources

Family Search – census, other trees (not secure), some funeral home records, SSDI records from Cuba.

Ancestry – census, other trees, yearbooks, directories.

I will (hopefully soon) be starting a Facebook page for Tampa and/or Key West genealogies.

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