

# THEY DIED IN CENTREVILLE

A Study of Union Soldiers  
Who Died and/or Were Buried  
in Centreville, Virginia  
During the Civil War

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## Dedication

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## 1. Origin of the Study

In January and February, 1997, a joint team of representatives from the Fairfax County Park Authority Office of Archeological Services, the Smithsonian Institution, the Northern Virginia Chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia, and the Northern Virginia Relic Hunters, all under the direction of Mike Johnson (FCPA) and Dr. Doug Owsley (Smithsonian), disinterred the remains of six Civil War era soldiers. The disinterment was subsequently reported in Johnson, Civil War Burials: Archaeological Recovery. The osteological analysis of the remains was reported in Owsley, et al., Civil War Burials: Osteological Examination.

In a parallel effort to provide possible identification of the remains, we undertook a study to identify those Union soldiers who had been buried in Centreville. To support possible identification of descendents, the study included genealogical research.

## 2. Study Methodology

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There were two major groups of records which had to be searched to identify Union soldiers who might have been buried in Centreville.

First, there were the records of Union hospitals. The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has hospital registers indexed by location. The ones for Centreville were searched for deaths; the remarks column in the registers frequently records the disposition of remains.

The hospital registers also recorded the patients' regiments. Almost all the Civil War records and unit histories were collected and archived by regiment. Even the individual service files consist mostly of extracts from regimental records. Many of the deaths during the Civil War were by disease, with only some of them in hospitals. If the soldier died in camp, the regimental records should show it, whereas he may never have been admitted to a hospital. Additional regiments could have been in Centreville without having any members admitted to the hospitals whose records still exist.

Therefore, the second group of records was those of Union regiments which were in Centreville. This search began with a list of regiments in Ruffner's Union Mills study and led to an exhaustive search through Dyer's Compendium to the Official Records and other Union movements records for regiments stationed in, or passing through Centreville.

The ebb and flow of battle meant that Union forces were in Centreville at particular times and in differing strengths. In July of 1861 the Federal army was there before and immediately after the First Battle of Manassas/Bull Run. Union forces are known to have carried casualties both to and through Centreville, where several buildings were used as hospitals (this use is documented, but their records are lost). In particular, casualties from the Battle of Blackburn's Ford (known by the Confederates as the Battle of Bull Run), three days before the main engagement, are known to have been buried in Centreville. Following First Manassas/Bull Run, the Union army next came to Centreville for two weeks in March 1862. After that, the Union army was in Centreville during Pope's Campaign, before and immediately after Second Manassas/Bull Run at the end of August 1862. These casualties were taken into Alexandria with the army.

Union regiments began reoccupying Centreville in October 1862, which occupation continued with various regiments through June 1863. These regiments were camped in Centreville for several months each.

Following the Battle of Gettysburg, Centreville was not reoccupied until August 1863. Since it was the practice that casualties were brought back to the location of the regimental headquarters, regiments were researched only for the period when they were headquartered in Centreville. The stationing of Union troops in Centreville ceased in the Fall of 1863. In addition, for 10 days in October, 1863, the entire Army of the Potomac was in the vicinity of Centreville during Meade's shadowing of Lee north of the Rappahannock.

Once a list of regiments was compiled, research could be made into any deaths in them during the relevant times. This primarily involved state Adjutant General reports and regimental muster rolls. In addition, regimental histories were consulted, both for names of casualties and for disposition of remains. Regimental movement reports were sometimes helpful.

NARA has the registers of Union casualties, kept by Army headquarters and arranged in approximately chronological order, for the entire Civil War. They are not 100% complete, but they do give many names, dates, regiments and locations of deaths.

The State of New York took a special census immediately after the Civil War. To supplement the registers kept during the war, each household was visited and information about individual service in the Army and the Navy was collected, as well as any deaths. This report has been microfilmed and is at Record No. A0189. It is arranged by county, then alphabetically by town, and contains names, regiments, places of death and interment.

When a soldier was identified as dying in Centreville, his individual service file was consulted to confirm the information. This step may appear to be duplicative, since the service files of Civil War soldiers consist mostly of extracts of other documents, but these files often reconciled conflicting information in the other sources. In addition, many service files and pension files contain the county (and sometimes the town) from which the soldier was recruited, as well as place of birth and family information. These were used in the search for burial locations.

With the list of soldiers who died in Centreville, half the task was done. There remained the problem of identifying those whose burial places were known to be other than Centreville. A few dispositions were entered in hospital records, Adjutant General reports and unit muster rolls. Occasionally, an individual soldier's burial was mentioned in a regimental history. Finally, some burials in National Cemeteries are listed in the Union Roll of Honor. For all the other soldiers, research included family genealogies, home town Genealogical and Historical Atlases, even home town newspapers where available. Daughters of the American Revolution cemetery lists were consulted.

After all of this was done, it was discovered that the Union Roll of Honor contains a one-line entry which simply records that 843 sets of Union remains were repatriated from Fairfax County in 1865 and 1866 and reburied in Arlington National Cemetery. There are no names for these soldiers in the index to the Union Roll of Honor. Research in the holdings of NARA eventually uncovered the registers recorded by the officer in charge of the disinterments. These included detailed descriptions of locations and as



much identification of the remains as was possible. Arlington National Cemetery records show that the remains were interred in Section 13, just inside the gate next to the funeral chapel.

### **3. Genealogy Methodology**

Once soldiers were identified, their family data were collected from their Service and Pension Files, where available. Further research was done on the Internet (especially Ancestry.com). The State of New York, from which many of the soldiers came, has appointed county Historians; these were contacted for family information as well as any records of burials. Family information was sought in published genealogies and county histories.

#### 4. Narrative

##### 1861

After the bombardment of Ft. Sumter, following the secession of the Confederate states, the Federal army gathered in the vicinity of Washington, D.C. In July, they moved out toward the Confederate forces around Manassas. The Union massed in Centreville. On July 18, they tried what was always referred as a reconnaissance in force (and not an attack) on the Bull Run crossing named Blackburn's Ford. They were repulsed with deaths in two Union volunteer regiments, the 1<sup>st</sup> Massachusetts and the 12<sup>th</sup> New York, and in a battery of Regular artillery. Several wounded were brought up the hill to the hospital set up in the Stone Church; some bodies were also brought back to Centreville. These were the first of many Union soldiers buried there. They included Corporal Oliver E. Simpson of the 1<sup>st</sup> Massachusetts. Two days later two privates in the 12<sup>th</sup> New York died of their wounds: William Lathrop and John Melchior.

July 20 marked the first great battle of the war, named the First Battle of Manassas by the South and First Bull Run by the North. [The engagement of July 18 was called the Battle of Blackburn's Ford by the North and the Battle of Bull Run by the South]. The Union retreated in disarray, leaving many wounded in the Centreville hospitals with several surgeons and assistants to care for them, all of whom were taken prisoner by the Confederates. Those able to be transported were sent to Richmond.

##### 1862

Following First Manassas/Bull Run, the two armies in northern Virginia settled in to camps in and around Manassas and Alexandria. During this winter an unknown number of Confederate soldiers died in Centreville. One regiment, the 9<sup>th</sup> North Carolina, lost at least 50. In March, 1862, the Federal forces came out to Centreville, only to find the Confederate army gone. In a two-week period the Union soldiers went as far west as the Blue Ridge, found nothing, and returned to Alexandria. There followed McClellan's Peninsular Campaign. After that failure and Pope's campaign before Richmond, the two armies again met in Manassas. In the retreat after 2<sup>nd</sup> Manassas on August 30, the Union held the defenses of Centreville for several days (including the Battle of Chantilly on September 1) before returning to Alexandria. During this period of confusion in Centreville 3 Union privates died there: Andrew Loy of the 79<sup>th</sup> New York (of fever), Rudolph Fine of the 6<sup>th</sup> Wisconsin (accidentally shot on picket), and John Kreig of the 74<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania (self-inflicted wound). In a hospital near Centreville Lieutenant Henry A Beckwith of the 21<sup>st</sup> Massachusetts died on September 6 of wounds received at Chantilly.

After a month in and around Alexandria the Union came back west and occupied the Heights of Centreville, having discovered that the Confederate army had not stayed there. During that fall and early winter a series of units lived in Centreville. Soldiers died of disease and accidents. Private Charles Fanninger of the 45<sup>th</sup> New York died of typhoid fever on September 30. Private Wellington S. Parker of the 6<sup>th</sup> Ohio Cavalry died on October 2 when a captured weapon discharged while he was unloading a wagon. Sergeant William Froelich of the 41<sup>st</sup> New York died of typhoid fever (or consumption) on October 17.

The Union forces actively patrolled the valley west of Centreville with cavalry. Several skirmishes resulted. Privates Augustus Lape of the 6<sup>th</sup> Ohio Cavalry and Robert



Starkey of the 1<sup>st</sup> Maryland Cavalry were mortally wounded on October 25 on a reconnaissance to Thoroughfare Gap. On November 3 Private David Miller of the 9<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry died of wounds received in an earlier skirmish in Hay Market.

The camp environment, especially the bad water, resulted in much disease, particularly typhoid fever. Privates Lyman Dow of the 9<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry, John R. Wood of the 2<sup>nd</sup> New Hampshire, Henry W. Francis of the 157<sup>th</sup> New York and Heinrich Jaeger of the 26<sup>th</sup> Wisconsin and Lieutenant Leonard Van Cott of the 119<sup>th</sup> New York all died of disease between November 9 and December 3. On December 22, the 1<sup>st</sup> (West) Virginia Cavalry lost 2 privates. John T. Quinn was shot and killed by a drunken tent mate; Joseph Young was shot while on picket.

### **1863**

January marked the stationing of Hay's Brigade in Centreville, beginning with the 39<sup>th</sup> New York and later the rest of the brigade. Between February 20 and May 4 some 8 privates died of disease: George F. Baker and Emory L. Pratt of the 111<sup>th</sup> New York; Truman Sweet of the 125<sup>th</sup> New York; and 5 soldiers from the 126<sup>th</sup> New York between March 30 and May 4: Hudson D. Henion, Moses M. Gleason, James R. Hibbard, Martin Spoor and Hiram R. Richmond. On March 2, Private William Alexander of the 125<sup>th</sup> New York was accidentally shot in the head on the company street. On March 8, Private Miguel Oliver of the 39<sup>th</sup> New York tried to steal from his tent mate and was stabbed four times. On June 10 Private Edwin H. Babson of the 9<sup>th</sup> Massachusetts Battery died of consumption. On June 15 Private Henry Clute of the 134<sup>th</sup> New York died when he was kicked by a mule, as the entire Army of the Potomac moved through Centreville on its way to Gettysburg.

After the Battle of Gettysburg on July 1-3, the armies moved south across the Potomac and to the vicinity of Richmond. Beginning in August, the Union stationed infantry and later cavalry in Centreville to protect the rear area in Fairfax County from raids by Col. Mosby. Disease was particularly rampant: between August 10 and October 18 some 16 soldiers died of disease and 2 more have no cause of death recorded. From the 182<sup>nd</sup> New York were Privates William H. Byrns, George R. Davey and William Watson and Corporal Patrick Logue. From the 16<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry were Sergeant John Graham and Privates Leonard Oney, Peter Cross, Thomas McCleer and Patrick Finnegan. From the 13<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry were Sergeant Warren Briggs and Privates John H. Cook, James Outhout, Spellman Drake and Alonzo Bell. Other deaths from disease (or none stated) were Privates Robert McCarty of the 6<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry, Joseph Donovan of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Massachusetts Cavalry, Terrence O'Reilly of the 170<sup>th</sup> New York and Robert Martin of the 170<sup>th</sup> New York. Private Patrick Woods of the 182<sup>nd</sup> New York died on August 17 from a pistol accident.

There was a skirmish with Mosby's men on August 24 at Goodling's or Coyle's Tavern on Little River Turnpike; from the 2<sup>nd</sup> Massachusetts Cavalry Sergeant Joseph B. Varnum and Private John McCarty were killed and Private George W. Vierick died of his wounds on September 1. The report of the Regimental Chaplain records their burials in Centreville, where the regiment was headquartered. Two more skirmishes took place in the valley beyond Centreville. On October 17, 3 members of the 1<sup>st</sup> New York Dragoons (later the 19<sup>th</sup> New York Cavalry) were killed at Manassas Junction and their bodies returned to Centreville: Corporal Thomas Pendergast, Private Edwin Wight and Private

Charles Wolf. Two days later Private John A Shurfey of the 7<sup>th</sup> Maryland was killed at Hay Market.

After October of 1863 the Union moved its brigade to Vienna and then to Fairfax Court House. With no forces stationed at Centreville Private Shurfey was the last Union soldier to be buried there.

## **5. Possible Identification of the Six Disinterments**

843 sets of Union remains were repatriated from Fairfax County in 1865 and 1866 and reburied in Arlington National Cemetery. From the great care evidenced by the details in the record, it was clear that this effort was extremely thorough, and that it received full cooperation from the local citizens. One can conclude from this that the only Union soldiers whose remains were not disinterred from Fairfax County were those whose burial places were lost to Union records and local memories.

Centreville was in Union hands, or no one's hands, from March, 1862, until the end of the war. While individual burials from that period might have not been remembered, it may be concluded that any group of burials which lost its identity would have to date from before then. For the six Centreville burials, this suggests that they were buried before the Confederate occupation of Centreville from September 1861 to March 1862, during which period large numbers of soldiers disturbed the entire area, out of sight of Union forces and most local inhabitants. This supports the possibility that the group of six not-repatriated sets of remains may have been casualties from the Battle of Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861.



# **Appendix A** **Union Regiments at Centreville 1862-1863**

1862	
31 Aug - 2 Sep	8 NY, 41 NY, 45 NY, 54 NY, 58 NY, 79 NY, 25 OH, 55 OH, 61 OH, 73 OH, 75 OH, 27 PA, 73 PA, 74 PA, 6 WI
21 Sep - 2 Nov	75 OH
21 Sep - 3 Nov	45 NY
22 Sep - 2 Nov	55 OH
22 Sep - 10 Nov	73 OH
22 Sep - 10 Dec	9 NY Cav
23 Sep - 3 Nov	25 OH, 26 OH, 82 OH, 61 OH, 107 OH
26 Sep - 25 Oct (+)	8 NY
26 Sep - 29 Oct	1 MD Cav
26 Sep - 6 Nov	41 NY
Oct	1 NJ Cav, 6 OH Cav
2 - 9 Nov	120 NY
10 - 12 Nov	2 NH
18 Nov - 9 Dec	26 WI
18 Nov - 10 Dec	58 NY
19 Nov - 9 Dec	29 NY, 54 NY, 68 NY, 119 NY, 82 OH, 73 PA, 74 PA, 75 PA
19 Nov - 10 Dec	157 NY
Dec	Cav: 1 NJ, 5 NY, 18 PA, 1 (W)VA, 1 VT
13 - 18 Dec	16 VT
17 - 21 Dec	12 VT
20 - 24 Dec	13 VT
24 - 28 Dec	14 VT
27 - 31 Dec	15 VT

1863

Jan - 24 Jun	39 NY
6 Jan - 26 Jun	111 NY
Feb - 18 Apr	11 MA Battery
3 Feb - 25 Jun	125 NY
22 Mar - Jun	Hays' Brigade Hospital
24 Mar - 24 Jun	126 NY, 1 PA Res, Keystone (PA) Battery
17 Apr - 25 Jun	9 MA Battery
14 - 25 Jun	Army of the Potomac
23 - 24 Jun	II Corps, 3rd Division, 3rd Brigade Hospital
Jul - Oct	4 DE
17 Jul - 4 Oct	170 NY
19 Jul - 5 Oct	2 MA Cav
22 Jul - 25 Sep	164 NY
22 Jul - 5 Oct	155 NY
23 Jul - 5 Oct	69 NYNGArty [182 NY][nomenclature changed 19 Mar 1864]
9 Aug - 6 Oct	13 NY Cav, 16 NY Cav
Aug - Oct	Cavalry Brigade Hospital
15 - 19 Oct	Army of the Potomac
15 - 17 Oct	I Corps Artillery Brigade Hospital
17 - 19 Oct	I Corps 1st, 2nd, 3rd Divisions Hospitals

## Appendix B

### Alphabetical Listing

Extract from State Adjutant General Reports & Union Death Registers (1862 & 1863)  
and personal service records; Soldiers recorded as dying at Centreville

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age at Enlistment</u>	<u>Rank, Co/Regt</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Comments</u>
William Alexander	34	Pvt, I/125 NY	2 Mar 63	accidentally shot
Edwin H. Babson	18	Pvt, 9 MA Btry	10 Jun 63	congestion of the buried Boston (btry history) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC) brain
George F. Baker	21	Pvt, D/111 NY	20 Feb 63	at Camp Hayes; buried Sodus, NY (NY record) consumption & inflammation of lungs
Henry A. Beckwith	21	1Lt, D/21 Mass	6 Sep 62	wounds received at buried Mass (reg't history) battle of Chantilly; hospital near Centreville
Alonzo W. Bell	18	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	18 Oct 63	typhoid fever; brig hosp
Warren Briggs	44	Sgt, G/13 NY Cav	21 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't hospital
William H. Byrn[e]s	40	Pvt, B/182 NY	10 Aug 63	at Reg't hospital; [real name may have been William H. Fleming] cramps
Henry Clute	23	Pvt, C/134 NY	15 Jun 63	mule kick
John H. Cook	22	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	20 Sep 63	typhoid fever; hospital
Peter Cross	28	Pvt, A/16 NY Cav	4 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't hospital
George R. Davey	43	A/182 NY [175 NY]	12 Aug 63	in hospital; disease (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
Joseph Don[n]ovan	23	Pvt, K/2 Mass Cav	15 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't hospital
Lyman Dow	21	Pvt, E/9 NY Cav	9 Nov 62	typhoid fever (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
Spellman Drake	18	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	26 Sep 63	typhoid fever; brig hospital
Charles Fanning	27	Pvt, G/45 NY	30 Sep 62	typhoid fever buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
Rudolph Fine	23	Pvt, I/6 Wisc	31 Aug 62	near Centreville; accidentally shot on picket
Patrick Finnegan	21	Pvt, D/16 NY Cav	9 Sep 63	fits
Henry W. Francis	18	Pvt, E/157 NY	28 Nov 62	fever buried Cortland Co., NY (county historian)
William Froehlich	40	Sgt, K/41 NY	17 Oct 62	Reg't hospital; consumption or typhoid fever
Moses M. Gleason, Jr	20	Pvt, F/126 NY	9 Apr 63	at hospital; congestion buried Tyre, NY (county historian) of the lungs

John Graham	23	Sgt, B/16 NY Cav	8 Sep 63	
Hudson D. Henion	21	Pvt, I/126 NY	30 Mar 63	congestion of lungs;
		buried Waterloo, NY (NY record)		wounded at Maryland Heights
James R. Hibbard	22	Pvt, A/126 NY	14 Apr 63	typhoid fever
		buried Branchport, NY (DAR records)		
Heinrich Jaeger	21	Pvt, A/26 Wis	30 Nov 62	hospital; typhoid fever
John Krieg [Craig]	30	Pvt, A/74 Pa	1 Sep 62	killed himself
Augustus Lape	19	Pvt, C/6 Oh Cav	25 Oct 62	shot in skirmish
William Lathrop	44	Pvt, K/12 NY	20 Jul 61	wounded at Blackburn's Ford
Patrick Logue	27	Cpl, D/182 NY	26 Sep 63	Reg't hospital; dysentery
Andrew Loy[d]	42	Pvt, A/79 NY	30 Aug 62	1/2 mi from Centreville; fever
Robert Martin	36	Pvt, H/170 NY	1 Oct 63	Reg't hospital; chronic diarrhea[dysentery]
		buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record)(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)		killed Coyle's Tavern
John McCarty	29	Pvt, A/2 Mass Cav	24 Aug 63	
		buried at Centreville (chaplain's diary)		
Robert McCarty	32	Pvt, F/6 NY Cav	14 Aug 63	
Thomas McCleer	29	Pvt, D/16 NY Cav	5 Sep 63	diarrhoea; 2d Mass hospital
John Melchior	22	Pvt, B/12 NY	20 Jul 61	wounded at Blackburn's Ford
David Miller	18?	Pvt, K/9 NY Cav	3 Nov 62	wounded at Haymarket
James Minor	45	Pvt, M/1 CN HA	17 Oct 63	Pleurisy
Miguel Oliver	23	Pvt, D,I&C/39 NY	8 Mar 63	at Camp Hays; stabbed 4 times by Pvt Antonali
Leonard Oney	17	Pvt, A/16 NY Cav	29 Aug 63	dysentery; hospital
Terrence O'Reill[e]y	38	Pvt, F/170 NY	19 Sep 63	at Reg't hospital;
		buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record)(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)		cholera
James Ou[or o]thout		Pvt, B/13 NY Cav	24 Sep 63	peritonitis; reg't hospital
Wellington S. Parker	21	Pvt, K/6 OH Cav	2 Oct 62	accidentally shot
		buried Mantua Corners, Ohio		
Thomas Pendergast	22	Cpl, F/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed in action Manassas Junction
Emory L. Pratt	23	Pvt, E/111 NY	10 Mar 63	at Camp Hays;
		buried Wayne Co., NY (DAR records)(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)		typhoid fever
John T. Quinn	27	Pvt, B/1 WV Cav	22 Dec 62	shot by Pvt Vandergriff

Hiram R. Richmond	44	Pvt, K/126 NY	4 May 63	consumption
John A. Shurfey	25	Pvt, B/7 MD	19 Oct 63	died of wounds
Oliver E. Simpson	24	Cpl, I/1 MA	18 Jul 61	received at Haymarket killed at Blackburn's Ford
Martin Spoor	21	Pvt, H/126 NY	1 May 63	consumption
buried Ontario Co., NY (DAR records)				
Robert Starkey	28	Pvt, A/1 MD Cav (U)	25 Oct 62	wounded in skirmish
(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)				
Truman Sweet	31	Pvt, E/125 NY	22 Feb 63	in hospital; measles and congestion of the lungs
Leonard B. Van Cott	16	2Lt, I/119 NY	3 Dec 62	typhoid fever
buried NYC (NY Herald)				
Joseph B. Varnum	37	Sgt, M/2 Mass Cav	24 Aug 63	killed Coyle's Tavern
George W. Vierick	23	Pvt, A/2 Mass Cav	1 Sep 63	wounded Coyle's Tavern
William Watson	19	Pvt, A/182 NY	1 Sep 63	Reg't hospital; disease
buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)				
Edwin Wight	18	Pvt, F/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed at Manassas Junction
Charles Wolf	26	Pvt, C/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed at Manassas Junction
John R. Wood	16	Pvt, D/2 NH	10 Nov 62	in hospital; disease
buried Auburn, NH (town historian)				
Patrick Woods	35	Pvt, H/182 NY	17 Aug 63	at Ox Crossing near Centreville; accidental discharge of a pistol
buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record)				
Joseph Young	28	Pvt, H/1 WV Cav	22 Dec 62	killed on picket



## Appendix C

### Listing by Date of Death

Extract from State Adjutant General Reports & Union Death Registers (1862 & 1863)  
and personal service records; Soldiers recorded as dying at Centreville

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age at Enlistment</u>	<u>Rank, Co/Regt</u>	<u>Died</u>	<u>Comments</u>
Oliver E. Simpson	24	Cpl, I/1 Mass	18 Jul 61	killed at Blackburn's Ford
William Lathrop	44	Pvt, K/12 NY	20 Jul 61	wounded at Blackburn's Ford
John Melchior	22	Pvt, B/12 NY	20 Jul 61	wounded at Blackburn's Ford
Andrew Loy[d]	42	Pvt, A/79 NY	30 Aug 62	1/2 mi from Centreville; fever
Rudolph Fine	23	Pvt, I/6 Wisc	31 Aug 62	near Centreville; accidentally shot on picket
John Krieg [Craig]	30	Pvt, A/74 Pa	1 Sep 62	killed himself
Henry A. Beckwith	21	1Lt, D/21 Mass	6 Sep 62	wounds received at buried Mass (reg't history) battle of Chantilly; hospital near Centreville
Charles Fanning	27	Pvt, G/45 NY	30 Sep 62	typhoid fever buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
Wellington S. Parker	21	Pvt, K/6 Oh Cav	2 Oct 62	accidentally shot buried Mantua Corners, Ohio
William Froehlich	40	Sgt, K/41 NY	17 Oct 62	Reg't hospital; consumption or typhoid fever
Augustus Lape	19	Pvt, C/6 Oh Cav	25 Oct 62	shot in skirmish
Robert Starkey	28	Pvt, A/1 Md Cav (U)	25 Oct 62	wounded in skirmish (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
David Miller	18?	Pvt, K/9 NY Cav	3 Nov 62	wounded at Haymarket
Lyman Dow	21	Pvt, E/9 NY Cav	9 Nov 62	typhoid fever (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)
John R. Wood	16	Pvt, D/2 NH	10 Nov 62	hospital; disease buried Auburn, NH (town historian)
Henry W. Francis	18	Pvt, E/157 NY	28 Nov 62	fever buried Cortland Co., NY (county historian)
Heinrich Jaeger	21	Pvt, A/26 Wis	30 Nov 62	hospital; typhoid fever
Leonard B. Van Cott	16	2Lt, I/119 NY	3 Dec 62	typhoid fever buried NYC (NY Herald)
John T. Quinn	27	Pvt, B/1 WVa Cav	22 Dec 62	shot by Pvt Vandergriff
Joseph Young	28	Pvt, H/1 WVa Cav	22 Dec 62	killed on picket

George F. Baker	21	Pvt, D/111 NY	20 Feb 63	at Camp Hayes;
buried Sodus, NY (NY record)				consumption & inflammation of lungs
Truman Sweet	31	Pvt, E/125 NY	22 Feb 63	in hospital; measles
				and congestion of the lungs
William Alexander	34	Pvt, I/125 NY	2 Mar 63	accidentally shot
Miguel Oliver	23	Pvt, D,I&C/39 NY	8 Mar 63	at Camp Hays;
				stabbed 4 times by Pvt Antonali
Emory L. Pratt	23	Pvt, E/111 NY	10 Mar 63	at Camp Hays;
buried Wayne Co., NY (DAR records)				typhoid fever
Hudson D. Henion	21	Pvt, I/126 NY	30 Mar 63	congestion of lungs;
buried Waterloo, NY (NY record)				wounded at Maryland Heights
Moses M. Gleason, Jr	20	Pvt, F/126 NY	9 Apr 63	at hospital; congestion
buried Tyre, NY (county historian)				of the lungs
James R. Hibbard	22	Pvt, A/126 NY	14 Apr 63	typhoid fever
buried Branchport, NY (DAR records)				
Martin Spoor	21	Pvt, H/126 NY	1 May 63	consumption
buried Ontario Co., NY (DAR records)				
Hiram R. Richmond	44	Pvt, K/126 NY	4 May 63	consumption
Edwin H. Babson	18	Pvt, 9 MA Btry	10 Jun 63	congestion of the
buried Boston (btry history) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)				brain
Henry Clute	23	Pvt, C/134 NY	15 Jun 63	mule kick
William H. Byrn[e]s	40	Pvt, B/182 NY	10 Aug 63	at Reg't hospital;
[real name may have been William H. Fleming]				cramps
George R. Davey	43	A/182 NY [175 NY]	12 Aug 63	in hospital; disease
(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)				
Robert McCarty	32	Pvt, F/6 NY Cav	14 Aug 63	
Patrick Woods	35	Pvt, H/182 NY	17 Aug 63	at Ox Crossing near
buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record) Centreville; accidental discharge of a pistol				
John McCarty	29	Pvt, A/2 Mass Cav	24 Aug 63	killed Coyle's Tavern
buried at Centreville (chaplain's diary)				
Joseph B. Varnum	37	Sgt, M/2 Mass Cav	24 Aug 63	killed Coyle's Tavern
(see McCarty)				
Leonard Oney	17	Pvt, A/16 NY Cav	29 Aug 63	dysentery; hospital
George W. Vierick	23	Pvt, A/2 Mass Cav	1 Sep 63	wounded Coyle's
				Tavern
William Watson	19	Pvt, A/182 NY	1 Sep 63	Reg't hospital; disease
buried Arl. Nat. Cem (reg't record) (QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)				
Peter Cross	28	Pvt, A/16 NY Cav	4 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't
				hospital
Thomas McCleer	29	Pvt, D/16 NY Cav	5 Sep 63	diarrhoea; 2d Mass
				hospital
John Graham	23	Sgt, B/16 NY Cav	8 Sep 63	
Patrick Finnegan	21	Pvt, D/16 NY Cav	9 Sep 63	fits
Joseph Don[n]ovan	23	Pvt, K/2 Mass Cav	15 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't
				hospital

Terrence O'Reill[e]y	38	Pvt, F/170 NY	19 Sep 63	at Reg't hospital;
buried Arl. Nat. Cem	(reg't record)	(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)		cholera
John H. Cook	22	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	20 Sep 63	typhoid fever;
				hospital
Warren Briggs	44	Sgt, G/13 NY Cav	21 Sep 63	typhoid fever; reg't
				hospital
James Ou[or o]thout		Pvt, B/13 NY Cav	24 Sep 63	peritonitis; reg't
				hospital
Spellman Drake	18	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	26 Sep 63	typhoid fever; brig
				hospital
Patrick Logue	27	Cpl, D/182 NY	26 Sep 63	Reg't hospital;
				dysentery
Robert Martin	36	Pvt, H/170 NY	1 Oct 63	Reg't hospital;
buried Arl. Nat. Cem	(reg't record)	(QMG: removed from CTVL to ANC)		chronic
				diarrhea[dysentery]
Thomas Pendergast	22	Cpl, F/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed in action at
				Manassas Junction
Edwin Wight	18	Pvt, F/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed in action at
				Manassas Junction
Charles Wolf	26	Pvt, C/1 NY Drg	17 Oct 63	killed at Manassas
				Junction
Alonzo W. Bell	18	Pvt, G/13 NY Cav	18 Oct 63	typhoid fever; brig
				hosp
John A. Shurfey	25	Pvt, B/7 MD	19 Oct 63	died of wounds
				received at Haymarket

## Appendix D. Blackburn's Ford (18 July 1861)

Reported Union casualties.

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	[names]		[names]	
	Killed		Wounded	
	Officers	Enlisted	Officers	Enlisted
* Ayres' Battery (E/3 US Arty <u>not 5th</u> )		2 [2]	1	1
* Brackett's Sqdn (2 US Cav)				3
Lt Bn (Cpt Breitschneider)		2		4
* 1 Mass Inf	1 [1]	9 [12]		8
* 2 Mich Inf				1
* 3 Mich Inf				1
* 12 NY Inf		5 [6]		19 [2 DOW]

Sherman's Memoirs (quoted in Mitchell, HSFC)

Sherman's Bde	4 to 5	
13 NY		
69 NY	[0]	
79 NY		
* 2 Wisc Inf		[1 DOW]

[\* Dyer's: units with casualties: 1 MA, 2 MI, 3 MI, 12 NY, 2 WI, 2 US Cav, E/3 US Art]

Pfisterer: NY casualties

17 Jul 61, Fairfax Station	18 NY	1 DOW
18 Jul 61, Blackburn's Ford	12 NY	7 KIA, 3 DOW

A.G. Reports from Mass, NY and Wisc.  
Casualties from the battle

1 Mass Inf (all killed in action 18 July); mustered 23 May 1861

1 Officer, 12 Enlisted

Co G            Pvt Ebenezer Field, 27, Charlestown, mason  
                 Sgt Gordon Forrest, 31, Malden, printer  
                 Pvt Thomas Roome, 30, Boston, currier  
                 Pvt James S. Silvey, 23, Boston, upholsterer  
                 Pvt William H. Smart, 20, Cambridge, turner  
                 2LT Washington H. B. Smith, 38, Cambridgeport, agent

Co H            Pvt George L. Bacon, 22, Chelsea, oil pressman  
                 Pvt Philander Crowell, 22, Chelsea, seaman  
                 Sgt Thomas Harding, 29, Chelsea, engineer  
                 Pvt James H. Murphy, 23, Chelsea, engineer  
                 Pvt Thomas Needham, 22, Chelsea, marble worker  
                 Pvt Albert F. Wentworth, 18, Chelsea, conductor

Co. I            Cpl Oliver E. Simpson, 24, Cohasset, mariner

E/3 US Arty (killed in action 18 July 1861); 2 Enlisted

Pvt Benjamin Bayless  
Pvt William Wright

12 NY Inf      mustered 13 May 1861

killed in action 18 July 1861;          6 enlisted

Pvt Liander [or Laeander] Darling, co. B, 20, Elmira  
Pvt Lemuel Ladd, co. C, 23, Elmira  
Pvt James Markham, co. G, 25, Peterborough  
Pvt Michael Murphy, co. I, 23, Fulton  
Pvt John W. Walter, co. D, 29, Scott  
Cpl Julius O. Westgate, co. F, 24, Liverpool

wounded 18 July 1861, died of wounds 20 July 1861;          2 enlisted

Pvt William Lathrop, co. K, 44, Pembroke; died at Centreville hospital  
Pvt John Melchior, co. B, 22, Elmira

2 Wisc Inf      killed in action 18 July 1861          1 enlisted

Pvt Myron Gardiner [or Gardner], co. B, Trempealeau



Extracts from pension files

Ebenezer Field            Pvt, G/1 Mass

wife: Augusta Ann Harwood            widow's pension certificate #28  
married: 1 June 1852, Charlestown, Mass; he 19, she 18  
children: none  
residence at enlistment: Cambridge, Mass  
his parents: Ebenezer N. and Clarissa Field  
her parents: Jesse and Eliza Harwood  
widow died 30 Nov 1906

Gordon Forrest            Sgt (1<sup>st</sup> Sgt?), G/1 Mass

wife: Susan L. Frost            widow's pension certificate #29  
married: 24 July 1854, Boston, Mass  
children: Susan Jeanette Forrest, born 16 May 1857, 63 Harvard St.  
residence of widow: Roxbury, Norfolk Co., Mass  
widow born 1835

Washington Howard Blodgett Smith            2LT, G/1 Mass

wife: Charlotte Merrills [Merrills]  
married: 16 Aug 1840, Trinity Church, Fredonia, Chautaugua Co., NY  
children: Kate Edwards Smith, was 11 as of 5 Mar 1863  
residence: Pittsfield, Berkshire Co. Mass, where she died 4 Sep 1879

Oliver E. Simpson            Cpl, I/1 Mass

Wife: Paulina            widow's pension #2: missing from NARA

James Samuel Silvey    Pvt, G/1 Mass

not married; no children  
parents: John Crawford Silvey and Elizabeth Heritage  
    married: 1 Oct 1835, Greene St. M.E. Church, NYC  
he has brothers and sisters; 2 minor sisters as of 22 Jan 1864:  
    Margaret Silvey, 14; Sarah E. Silvey, 11  
father died 14 Jan 1865; Flatbush Ave, Brooklyn, NY  
    also lived at 177 Fulton Ave, Brooklyn, NY  
pension file contains 5 original letters from James to his mother and 1 to his father  
    written from Boston; he moved there in 1856; letter dated 7 June 1856 mentions  
    that he would "play ball on the Common"  
James was president of Excelsior Association when he enlisted; in 12 Aug 1861 meeting,  
    the Association resolves to obtain a photograph of James, suitably framed, to hang  
    in the hall  
James was also a member of Old Bay State Division No. 32, Sons of Temperance

Thomas Harding      Pvt, H/1 Mass  
Wife: Amelia      pension file not pulled

James H. Murphy      Pvt, H/1 Mass  
not married; no children  
parents: James and Mary J. Murphy; 22 Nov 1866 he is 66; 17 Aug 1868 she is 55  
James worked for many years in an oil mill in Chelsea; disabled c1860  
1868 address: 491 Endicott St., Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass  
1869 address: #4 Douglas Ct rear of 147 Endicott St.  
1879 address: 149 Endicott St.  
James H. began as errand boy at 14 one yr for \$1.50/wk; then 2 yrs in printing office at \$2/wk; then one yr at no pay in shoe-making; then in an oil mill, starting at \$6/wk for two years, then \$15/wk as engineer and foreman, before enlisting; he lived with his parents and gave all his money to his mother  
3 children lived with Mary Murphy

Albert F. Wentworth      Pvt, H/1 Mass  
not married; no children  
parents: Noah H. and Susan Wentworth  
father abandoned mother Dec 1863 and has been living with another woman 3 years  
mother died 3 Apr 1901 in Leightens Corner, NH  
sisters: Francis L. Wentworth (Lynn), Drusilla Hobbs (Charlestown), and Julia Ann Gibson, with whom Albert was living when he enlisted  
Albert worked in a provision store, then was a conductor on the horse cars  
Mass A.G. carries him as killed in action 18 Jul 1861; U.S. Army A.G. carries him as missing 18 July 1861, not on subsequent rolls, no evidence of death on file.  
Bureau determines he is **missing and presumed dead**

Thomas Needham      Pvt, H/1 Mass  
not married; no children  
parents: Ralph and Sarah Needham; father died before 1861; 11 Aug 1863: mother is 50  
18 Dec 1879 address: 227 Chestnut St., Chelsea, Suffolk Co., Mass  
U.S. A.G. records he was killed 18 Jul 1861; in mother's statement 11 Aug 1863 she reports that he was wounded in action 18 Jul 1861, captured, and died at Culpeper 30 Jul 1862

George L. Bacon      Pvt, H/1 Mass  
Wife: Charlotte J. Sawyer, born Gloucester, 22 at marriage; her father Robert Sawyer married 25 Jun 1855, Boston  
George born Boston, 19 at marriage; his father Leonard Bacon  
children:      Abby Ella Bacon, born Chelsea, 26 Dec 1855  
                 Effie Laura Bacon, born Chelsea, 27 Nov 1857  
                 George Akerman Bacon, born Chelsea, 7 Jan 1861  
widow remarried 4 Sep 1863 to George W. Safford, who became guardian of children  
**George's body could not be recovered**

Lemuel Ladd            Pvt, C/12 NY

not married; no children

parents: Ira Ladd and Lucilla Fancher

married: 16 Oct 1834, Clay, Onondaga Co., NY

Lemuel born 13 Aug 1837

minor sisters (as of 1861): Polly Ann, born 27 Nov 1846; Caroline, born 7 Mar 1848;

Ellen Lucinda, born 21 Oct 1854

Lemuel had been a farm hand and canal boat hand

father living in Brewerton, Onondaga Co. NY in 1882

mother died 25 Apr 1893 in Clay

William Lathrop        Pvt, K/12 NY

wife: Lucretia S. Peckham    married: 6 June 1839, Norwich, New London Co., Conn

he from Norwich, she from Bozrah, both New London Co., Conn

children: none mentioned

widow's residence (in 1863): Pembroke, Genesee Co., NY where she died 15 July 1885

Julius O. Westgate    Cpl, F/12 NY

not married; no children

parents: Joseph B. and Lucy Westgate

father died 18 Sep 1867, Hannibal, Oswego Co., NY

22 June 1867 mother in Hannibal age 70, father age 80

3 Sep 1868 mother in Salina, Onondaga Co., NY age 72

Julius had been an Erie Canal boatman

Julius was "killed by a cannon ball which took off his face"

#### Extracts from Registers of Enlistment in the U.S. Army 1798-1914 (NARA film M233)

Roll 26, vol 53 Oct 57-58, p. 23, line 380

Bayless, Benjamin    born: Harpers Ferry, Va        age: 21 laborer

Enlisted: 7 July 1858 at Gallomon for 5 years        E/3 Arty

(first enlistment)    eyes: hazel    hair: brown    complexion: ruddy

Height: 5' 5"    Killed in action 18 July 1861 at Blackburn's Ford, a private

[note: 1860 census: Jefferson Co., Va, p. 420, house 1400, family 1940, John

Bayless has son Benjamin age 11]

Roll 28, vol 57 1859-63 T-Z, p. 261, line 83

Wright, William        born: Cork, Ireage: 21 clerk

Enlisted: 3 March 1861 at NYC for 5 years        E/3 Arty

(First enlistment)    eyes: blue    hair: brown    complexion: ruddy

Height: 5' 6"    killed in action 18 July 1861 at Blackburn's Ford, Va

Extracts from individual service records

Myron Gardiner      Pvt, B/2 Wisc

enrolled 18 May 1861 at LaCrosse, Wisc, age 19

note: mil. to Grace Andrews, 4828 Pitt St., Duluth, Minn 1/3/39

note: BR 1588 states no record of place of burial 1/3/39

Philander Crowell      Pvt, H/1 Mass

enrolled 22 May 1861 at Boston, age 22      enrolled May \_\_\_\_ at Chelsea

co. Muster roll 1 Sep 1861: wounded 18 July 1861, died at 11½ PM, **body sent home**

“co. Register of deaths by commander gives personal description and shows wounded 18 July and died 19 July at Centreville”

Thomas Harding      Sgt, H/1 Mass

enrolled 22 May 1861 at Boston, age 29

**“body could not be recovered”**

A.G. Office Jan 1867: “For personal description see miscellaneous papers at back of box”

Thomas Roome      Pvt, G/1 Mass

enrolled 23 May 1861 at Boston, age 30

address: 20 Cooper St., Boston      born: Halifax, N.S.

Single has mother and sister

note: Mrs. J. William Roome, #4 Dean St., Everett, Mass 4/5/40

Oliver E. Simpson      Cpl, I/1 Mass

enrolled 24 May 1861 at Boston, age 24

18 July 1861 **“wounded since died”**

William H. Smart      Pvt, G/1 Mass

enrolled 23 May 1861 at Boston, age 20

address: Main St., Cambridgeport, Mass      age: 21 turner

born: Augusta, Me      single      has sister

Liander [or Leander] Darling      Pvt, B/12 NY

enl 30 Apr 1861 at Syracuse, NY      enrolled 13 May 1861 at Elmira, NY, age 20

died on the field 18 Jul 1861, shot through the lungs

James Markham      Pvt, G/12 NY

enrolled 1 May 1861 at Canastota, NY, age 25

John Melchior Pvt, B/12 NY

enlisted at Elmira, NY, age 22

co. Roll 13 Aug 1861 states wounded by grape shot 18 Jul 1861, died of wounds in Centreville 20 Jul 1861



Michael Murphy      Pvt, I/12 NY  
enlisted 30 Apr 1861 at Syracuse, NY, age 23

John W. Walter      Pvt, D/12 NY  
enrolled 30 Apr 1861 at Homer, NY, age 29 enrolled 13 May 1861 at Elmira, NY  
13 May 1861: age 29 height: 5' 7 ½"    light complexion    blue eyes      dark hair  
born: Catskill, NY    painter  
shot 18 Jul 1861, killed with skirmishers

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Extract from Kingsbury: "... I am wounded, in hospital in Centreville ... the building we are in is a church built of slate stone laid in mortar, the inside is as rough as the outside ... "

Extract from Cudworth (1<sup>st</sup> Mass chaplain): one would think there would be enough boards in a town the size of Centreville to build coffins for our dead [from Blackburn's Ford], but such was not the case ... "the dead were buried in their own blankets ..."

Dalton Rector, Personal communication: there is a letter from the chaplain of a sister regiment to the 1<sup>st</sup> Mass, to the effect that he was asked to officiate at the burial of soldiers from the 1<sup>st</sup> Mass because their chaplain was not present. This puts into question the credibility of Cudworth's observations.

Extract from Meagher: "[as we advanced toward the ford,] we met the 12<sup>th</sup> NY, some of them dragging dead or bleeding comrades ..."

Extract from Gaff: Gardiner was taken from the field with his leg almost severed by a shot. The regimental surgeon amputated the leg, but Gardiner died some six hours after being wounded. He was buried the next day (19 Jul 61) near where the 2 Wisc was camped, on the Winchester Pike west of Centreville.

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## **Appendix F**

### **Individual Data Sheets**

REGIMENT:	125TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (part of Hays' Brigade)
NAME:	William B. Alexander
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	34 <sup>1</sup>
HEIGHT:	5' 8"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Grey / Dark
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Scotland
OCCUPATION:	Actor
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 13, 1862 / Troy NY
MUSTERED ON / AT:	August 26, 1862
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. I
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays
DATE OF DEATH:	March 2, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Camp Hays, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Accidentally shot in the head
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville, Va. <sup>2</sup>
FAMILY:	Widow, Catherine E. (Cleveland) Alexander <sup>3</sup>

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Adjutant General's report says age 23.

<sup>2</sup> No evidence that his remains were returned home for burial. Buried with honors at Centreville (see Addendum)

<sup>3</sup> See Addendum

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Descriptive Book; Regiment Guard Report Roster and Court-Martial Book; Casualty Sheet signed by Capt. E.P. Jones; Selected documents from widow's Pension Application # 26,137 / Certificate #14,518; Isaac Wager Pension File; Troy NY Times article; Simons, Ezra. *A Regimental History of the 125<sup>th</sup> NY Infantry* and Mahood, Wayne. *Written in Blood: A History of the 126<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Infantry in the Civil War.*

Research Sites:	Centreville Room, Centreville Library
	DAR Library, Washington DC
	LDS Archives
	Library of Congress, Washington DC
	Manassas National Battlefield Park
	NARA, Washington, DC
	USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.
	Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library
	WEB Sites



William B. Alexander and Catherine E. Cleveland were married on March 16, 1859 at the First Baptist Church in Troy, N.Y.

There were no children from the marriage living in 1863. Her pension affidavit of June 3, 1863 states that the church in Troy did not have a record of the marriage. At the time of her application for pension, she was residing at 331 Congress Street, Troy. She died January 14, 1906.

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TROY, N.Y. TIMES ARTICLE, Monday, March 2, 1863:

"Killed in the company street, Private Alexander was accidentally shot in the head and killed. Private Larkins, Company D, supposing his musket was unloaded, aimed and fired at Alexander. The ball entered his head, and into his brain and passed out at the upper lip, glanced across the street and lodged in the leg of Private Wager of Company A. Alexander's face was terribly mangled. He will be remembered by your citizens as an actor at the Adelphia Theatre, previous to his enlistment. I believe the unfortunate man has a wife residing in your city".

Source: Simons, Ezra. A Regimental History of the 125th N.Y., pp. 60-61

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ALSO FROM SIMONS, p. 62:

"William Alexander who was accidentally shot by the discharge of a musket in the hands of Michael Larkins, on the night of the 2nd inst., was buried with military honors on the Wednesday afternoon following. The ball entered his face on the right side of the nose and passed out at the back part of his head. Wager's wound in the leg is slowly improving. It has been found impossible by our surgeons to extract the ball without assuming a great deal of risk, as it has lodged in the muscles of the limb. An examination has been had in the affair and Larkins honorably discharged from arrest, the whole proving purely accidental".

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MAHOOD, WAYNE. Written in Blood: A History of the 126th N. Y. Infantry in the Civil War:

"Confused men with loaded, cocked weapons could be a danger to themselves as well as others. Consider the fate of a private in the 125th. He was escorting a Confederate prisoner to mess and came upon a friend who began joking with him, which led the private to aim what he thought was an unloaded piece at his friend - and to fire. The ball entered the friend's head, passed through the brain and upper lip and glanced across the street into a bystander who suffered a flesh wound in the leg. The friend died almost immediately. It turned out the private had mistakenly picked up a loaded rifle, rather than his own".

OUR RESEARCH:

No autopsy report was found in the records which might have cleared up the discrepancies in the descriptions of the wound suffered by William Alexander. Private Michael Larkins was arrested on March 3, 1863 for "careless handling of a musket". The Company Order Book noted a hearing which was convened with a board consisting of Major Bush, two Captains, two Lieutenants which "will sit at 2 p.m. at the tent of Major Bush". The hearing probably took place on Thursday, March 5, 1863, the same date on which Larkins was released. (Information found at the National Archives by Charles K. Gailey III).

In addition, cemetery records for Troy, N.Y. give no indication that Private Alexander's remains were returned home for re-burial. He is not listed in the Union Roll of Honor and no evidence has been found that he was re-buried in any military cemetery.

REGIMENT: 9TH MASSACHUSETTS BATTERY

NAME: Edwin H. Babson  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 18  
HEIGHT:  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Boston, MA  
OCCUPATION: Bartender  
ENLISTED ON / AT: July 29, 1862 / Boston MA  
MUSTERED ON / AT: Same date and location  
RANK / COMPANY: Private  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: June 10, 1863 at 1 p.m.  
PLACE OF DEATH: Brigade hospital, Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Congestion of the brain  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>1</sup>  
FAMILY: Father, James M. Babson (1817-1847)  
Mother, Mary Ann (Babb) Babson. They were married August 2, 1840 in Hampstead NH.<sup>2</sup>  
Sister, Mary A. Babson, born Hampstead NH, July, 1841.  
Died, scarlet fever, Metheun MA on May 23, 1846.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Initially buried on the land of Mrs. Perry near Centreville. Exhumed 1866 (#1548) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #9272. Battery history indicating that he was "buried at home" is in error.

<sup>2</sup> His mother's address in November, 1863 was 38 Portland Avenue, Brooklyn NY.

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Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

ADDENDUM  
Edwin H. Babson

The following letter, undated, was written to Mary Ann Babson by Captain John Bigelow, commanding the 9th Massachusetts Battery:

"He first complained Monday morning [June 8, 1863] of feeling unwell and attended sick call. Through the day he had no alarming symptoms and we hoped to have him splendidly restored to duty. At 11:30 o'clock P.M. he was attacked with spasms and became insensible. Since he first responded to his countrie's call in its hour of need, his conduct has been exceptional as a soldier and a man. He has never received a correction from his officers and his genial disposition has won for him a place in the hearts of his comrades. May this sudden visitation of death prove a wholesome warning that none of us may be overtaken unprepared for the great and final charge - thus death will be deprived of its sting and the grave swallowed up in victory. Please command my services for any assistance I can render towards your procuring the bounty and pension that may be your due. I will forward his ring immediately on notification of your receipt of this".

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Edwin Babson was born April 17, 1843 at Metheun MA. The Babson genealogy lists his middle initial as "N". All of his service documents show the middle initial as "H".

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His mother was the daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Noyes) Babb, and she was born July 13, 1820 in Hampstead NH. She is believed to have died in New York City.

Source: Chaplin, Ann Theopold. *The Babson Genealogy 1606-1997*:

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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 111TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Part of Hays' Brigade)

NAME: George F. Baker

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT: 5' 9"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Florid / Dark / Grey

PLACE OF BIRTH: Sodus NY (Wayne County)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 2, 1862 / Sodus NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: August 20, 1862

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. D

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE: Camp Hays

DATE OF DEATH: February 20, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: In hospital, Camp Hays, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Consumption and inflammation of lungs

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centenary Cemetery, Sodus NY <sup>1</sup>

FAMILY: Parents: George W. and Rachel Baker. They died 1883 and 1878, respectively. Neither applied for a dependent's pension

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Confirmed by Wayne County historian

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Regimental Descriptive Book; Morning Report; Company Muster Roll and Company Morning report containing notation of death; Correspondence from Wayne County Historian; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	21ST MASSACHUSETTS INFANTRY
NAME:	Henry A. Beckwith
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	21
HEIGHT:	
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Fitchburg (Worcester County) MA
OCCUPATION:	Machinist
ENLISTED ON / AT:	July 19, 1861 / Place Unknown
MUSTERED ON / AT:	Same date
RANK / COMPANY:	1st Sgt <sup>1</sup> / Co. D
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 6, 1862 <sup>2</sup>
PLACE OF DEATH:	Hospital near Centreville
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Gunshot wound to liver <sup>3</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Fitchburg (Worcester County) Mass.
FAMILY:	Widow: Sarah J. Beckwith

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Promoted to 2nd Lt. March 2, 1862; promoted to 1st Lt. June 19, 1862.

<sup>2</sup> Casualty sheet says Sept. 6, Muster-out roll says Sept. 15, Gen. C. F. Walcott says Sept. 2, HDS, Inc. says Sept. 5. Given the parole register, Sept. 6 seems most reasonable.

<sup>3</sup> Wounded and captured Sept. 1, 1862 at Battle of Chantilly (Ox Hill), Va; paroled September 3.

DOCUMENTS:

Casualty Sheet; Muster-out Roll; Widow's Pension Application #6,922 / Certificate #6,629; Extract from Regimental History by Gen. Charles F. Walcott; April 1977 Civil War Times Illustrated article with details of Beckwith's wounding; civilwardata.com printout.

Research Sites:	Centreville Room, Centreville Library
	DAR Library, Washington DC
	LDS Archives
	Library of Congress, Washington DC
	Manassas National Battlefield Park
	NARA, Washington, DC
	USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.
	Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library
	WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 13TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"First Seymour Light Cavalry"

NAME: Alonzo W. Bell

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 18 <sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT: 5' 4"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Fair / Sandy / Grey

PLACE OF BIRTH: Stockholm, N.Y. (St. Lawrence County)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: June 12, 1863 / Potsdam, N.Y.

MUSTERED ON / AT: July 10, 1863 / Staten Island, N.Y.

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. G

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 5, 1863 <sup>2</sup>

PLACE OF DEATH: Brigade or Regimental Hospital, Centreville

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville <sup>3</sup>

FAMILY: Father: Samuel K. Bell  
Mother: Theresa Bell  
both of Stockholm, N.Y.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> 1860 U.S. Census gives age as 12, meaning that he could have been as young as 15 at enlistment.

<sup>2</sup> Carlyle Dutton reports October 18, 1863.

<sup>3</sup> Burial witnessed by Carlyle Dutton of the 13th N.Y. Cavalry (1868 pension affidavit). No records indicating that his remains were returned home for burial or to military cemetery.

DOCUMENTS:

1860 U.S. Census for St. Lawrence County; Enlistment Paper; Death Discharge document signed by Capt. John Lockwood; July 9, 1868 Father's Pension application # 162,761; Pension affidavit by Carlyle Dutton; Correspondence from St. Lawrence County Historical Society.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 13TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"First Seymour Light Cavalry"

NAME: Warren Briggs

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 44 <sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT: 5' 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Sandy / Dark / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: West Constable N.Y. (Franklin County)

OCCUPATION: Saddler <sup>2</sup>

ENLISTED ON / AT: June 23, 1863 / Malone N.Y. (Franklin County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: July 10, 1863 / New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y.

RANK/COMPANY: Sergeant / Co. G

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 21, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Dysentery <sup>3</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Wife: Louisa Davis Briggs, b. 1822, d. 1859/1860 <sup>4</sup>  
Minor Children: William C. Briggs, Albert Briggs,  
Edith Briggs (all living in Comstock NY when pension  
was filed October 23, 1873 by their guardian, George  
W. Briggs.)  
Father: Matthew Briggs

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

1860 U.S. Census for St. Lawrence County NY; Enlistment Paper; Death Discharge signed by Capt. John L. Lockwood, December 24, 1863 in Vienna, Va.; Surgeon General's document; Pension Application #223,180 / Certificate #236,734; NY Adj. Gen. Report.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> 1860 US Census gives his age as 40.

<sup>2</sup> 1860 US Census shows occupation as harness maker.

<sup>3</sup> Regimental List of Casualties, September 1863, indicates date of September 20 and cause as typhoid fever.

<sup>4</sup> Louisa Davis Briggs is not enumerated on 1860 US Census, which was taken June 28, 1860. Deceased prior to that date. There is a record which shows her birth at Crown Point (Essex County) NY and their marriage at Crown Point in 1841.

Also found on the 1860 US Census was Warren D. Briggs, age 17, farmer, born in Canada, living in household with Warren Briggs. In addition, five other children with the surname Briggs.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	182ND NEW YORK INFANTRY (previously 69th NYSNG Artillery) (part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)
NAME:	William H. Byrns / Byrnes <sup>1</sup>
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	40
HEIGHT:	5' 9"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Brown / Brown
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Laborer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	October 16, 1862 / New York City
MUSTERED ON / AT:	November 17, 1862 / Newport News, Va.
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. B
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	August 10, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Regimental Hospital, Centreville
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Cramps
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville <sup>2</sup>
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Real name apparently was William H. Fleming (see Final Statement by Captain Canton).

<sup>2</sup> No evidence that his remains were returned home or to military cemetery (Not on N.Y. Register of Dead Soldiers or in Union Roll of Honor).

DOCUMENTS:

Final statement and Inventory of Personal Effects signed on August 24, 1863 by Capt. Thomas M. Canton from service file; N.Y. State Archives File A0389: Registers of NY Civil War Soldiers (subseries 3: Soldiers Who Died) (Microfilm).

Research Sites:	Centreville Room, Centreville Library DAR Library, Washington DC LDS Archives Library of Congress, Washington DC Manassas National Battlefield Park NARA, Washington, DC USMHI, Carlisle, Pa. Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library WEB Sites
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REGIMENT:	134TH NEW YORK INFANTRY
NAME:	Henry Clute <sup>1</sup>
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	23
HEIGHT:	5' 9½"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Sandy / Red / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Spraker's Basin, N.Y. (Montgomery County) <sup>2</sup>
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 17, 1862 / Esperance, N.Y. <sup>3</sup>
MUSTERED ON / AT:	August 22, 1862
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. C <sup>4</sup>
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	June 14 or 15, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Kicked by a mule
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	See Addendum

NOTES: See Addendum

#### DOCUMENTS:

Service Record; N.Y. Register of Dead Soldiers; 134th N.Y. Web site; Pension files for John P. Clute and Charles S. Clute; N.Y. State Archives File A0389: Registers of NY Civil War Soldiers (subseries 3: Soldiers Who Died) (Microfilm); Military Records of Schoharie County Veterans; DAR Cemetery Records for Schoharie County, Vol. 97, p. 49; William E. Roscoe, History of Schoharie County, p. 98

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

ADDENDUM

Henry Clute

FAMILY:     Father: John P. Clute, born August 24, 1815, Watervliet, NY; died after February 28, 1891. Buried at Carlisle, N.Y. Private in Co. C, 134th N.Y. Infantry and discharged for disability on January 20, 1863.  
              Mother: Fanny (Stiles) Clute. Born March 12, 1815; died September 20, 1871. Buried at Carlisle, N.Y.  
              Brother: Charles S. Clute, Private, Co. C, 134th N.Y. Infantry. Born April 8, 1845; Enlisted August 11, 1862, age 22. Pre-war occupation, laborer. Taken prisoner in December 1864, Louisville, Ga.; confined at Florence, SC; paroled February 27, 1865. Rejoined regiment in Washington, D.C. and mustered out June 10, 1865 at Bladensburg, Md. Died May 23, 1919, Soldiers & Sailors Home, Bath (Steuben County) NY  
              Sisters: Sarah, wife of Henry Teeple of Esperance (Schoharie County) NY  
                      Lottie, wife of \_\_\_\_\_ Lucaland.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> also carried as William H. Clute and Henry C. Clute.

<sup>2</sup> date of birth, August 28, 1837.

<sup>3</sup> his P.O. address at enlistment was Sloansville, N.Y.

<sup>4</sup> he was assigned as cook in the spring of 1863.

The N.Y. State Archives microfilm indicates his burial site as Centreville, Va. A search of DAR cemetery records does not indicate a place of burial at home.

There is some indication that Henry Clute may have suffered his injuries at Germantown, Va. and was then moved to Centreville, as the XI Corps was enroute to Gettysburg. That Corps arrived in Centreville no later than mid-June. (Bachelder Maps 5 and 6).

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 13TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"First Seymour Light Cavalry"

NAME: John H. Cook

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 22

HEIGHT: 6'

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Light / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Dickinson NY (Franklin County)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: June 24, 1863 / Dickinson NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: July 10, 1863 / New Dorp, Staten Island NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. G

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 20, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Probably Centreville <sup>1</sup>

FAMILY: Mother: Caroline

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Record (see below) shows "unknown burial"

DOCUMENTS:

Enlistment Paper; Muster-in Roll; Death Discharged signed by 1st Lt. H.F. Pugh on February 16, 1864 at Vienna, Va.; August 15, 1879 Pension Application by mother, #249,827 / Certificate #190,058; RG94 e615 NY Burial Places #1002 showing "unknown burial"; Adj. Gen. Record. Not in the Union Roll of Honor.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 16TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
(Sprague Light Cavalry)

NAME: Peter Cross <sup>1</sup>

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 28

HEIGHT: 5' 10"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Sandy / Brown

PLACE OF BIRTH: Point of Rush, N.Y. (Clinton County) <sup>2</sup>

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: February 21, 1863 / Plattsburg, N.Y.

MUSTERED ON / AT: June 19, 1863 / Camp Norton, N.Y.

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 4, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental or Brigade hospital, Centreville

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville <sup>3</sup>

FAMILY: Widow: Harriet Cross of Plattsburg; three minor children. She is listed on the Clinton County Pension Record as receiving \$8.00 per month.

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Enlistment document; Casualty Sheet; Surgeon General's Transcript; Widow's Pension Application #33,278 / Certificate #23,322; Statement of Death; N.Y. State Archives File A0389: Registers of NY Civil War Soldiers (subseries 3: Soldiers Who Died) (Microfilm); 1883 Clinton County Pension List; List of Clinton County Soldiers Who Died in the Civil War before June, 1865; E-mail from James Elbrecht.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Also carried on Rolls as Krauss

<sup>2</sup> Point au Roche, Clinton County, N.Y. (information from James Elbrecht).

<sup>3</sup> N.Y. State Archives File A0389 states that Peter Cross was "buried in Centreville".

The written statement of Surgeon C. D. Wolf indicates that Private Cross died at the 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry Hospital. The records of another member of the 16th N.Y. Cavalry indicate that he, too, died at that hospital. The location of that hospital is unknown.



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	182ND NEW YORK INFANTRY (Previously 69th NYSNG Artillery) (Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)
NAME:	George R. Davey
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	43
HEIGHT:	5' 7"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Light / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	East Indies
OCCUPATION:	Soldier
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 30, 1862 / Troy, N.Y.
MUSTERED ON / AT:	November 17, 1862 <sup>1</sup>
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. A
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	August 11 or 12, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	In hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Acute inflammation of stomach
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>
FAMILY:	See Addendum

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> This indicates date of enlistment in the 175th NY Infantry (as orderly to Gen. Corcoran). He transferred by order of General Corcoran to the 69th NYSNG on January 1 or 20, 1863 as postmaster at Brigade HQ, detailed to General Corcoran.

<sup>2</sup> He had been buried at the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville and was exhumed in 1866 (#1498) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #9667 as G.R. Dasey.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Widow's Pension Application #39,713 / Certificate #42,399; NY Adjutant General's Report; Fairfax County Exhumation List; Oakwood Cemetery Records; 1860 U.S. Census, Rensselaer County NY; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites:    Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                         DAR Library, Washington DC  
                         LDS Archives  
                         Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                         Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                         NARA, Washington, DC  
                         USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                         Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                         WEB Sites

FAMILY: Widow: Mary Ann (McCabe) Davey, b. approx. 1835  
They were married in Norwich England on April 24, 1852. She died after a prolonged illness at age 76, on May 1, 1911 in Troy NY. She was buried at Oakwood Cemetery, Troy. Her last address was 1476 Fifth Ave., Troy NY.

Children:

George E. Davey, b. July 19, 1855  
Sarah A. Davey, b. February 22, 1857  
Walter Davey, b. March 29, 1859  
John R. Davey, b. December 29, 1862

Sarah Davey married between June 7, 1911 and December 1, 1916. Her husband's last name was Jennings (possibly the T.J. Jennings who signed her June 7, 1911 affidavit?) Her address in 1911 was the same as above.

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Books (175th NY and 69th NY); Muster Roll; Death Discharge signed by 1st Lt. Martin Kelley on April 20, 1864 in Fairfax Station, Va.; Surgeon's Statement signed on February 27, 1865 by Dr. John Dwyer for Surgeon John A. Spencer; 1863 Pension Application by widow and children; 1866 widow's Claim for Increase of Pension; Sarah Davey's 1911 Application for Reimbursement; June, 1911 Affidavit re the illness of Mary Ann Davey; Sarah Davey Jennings's December 1, 1916 letter to the Commissioner of Pensions

Note from Edgar R. Hon:

No. 1434121, Index of Interments, Oakwood Cemetery, Troy (Rensselaer County), N.Y.

Davey, Mary A. 4 253 123

Davey, John R. 4 253 176

Davey, Sally A. (McCabe) 4 253 1--4

I believe Mary A. is the Mary Ann on the Widow's Claim for Pension. John R. is listed on the Claim's front page as a son. Sally A. may be Sarah A., also listed. On the third page, the pensioner's full name is given as Mary Ann McCabe Davey. No indication that George R. Davey was buried with his family.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT:	2ND MASSACHUSETTS CAVALRY
NAME:	Joseph Donovan (Donovan)
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	23
HEIGHT:	5' 10"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Light / Brown / Grey
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Cork, Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Steward
ENLISTED ON / AT:	January 17, 1863 / Boston or Cambridge MA
MUSTERED ON / AT:	January 26, 1863 / Readville MA
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. K
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 5/6, 1863 (or Sept. 15, 1863) <sup>1</sup>
PLACE OF DEATH:	Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Typhoid Fever
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Entered Regimental Hospital on August 20, 1863

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Company Muster-in Roll; Company Muster Roll; Notation of Death; Casualty Sheet, signed by Henry E. Alvord.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

REGIMENT: 9TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"Stoneman Cavalry"

NAME: Lyman Giles Dow

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT: 5' 6"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Light / Light

PLACE OF BIRTH: Cattaraugus County NY (1 Jan 1841) <sup>1</sup>

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: October 29, 1861 / E. Randolph (Cattaraugus County) NY

MUSTERED ON / AT:

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. E

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: November 9, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>

FAMILY: Father: Isaac Dow  
Mother: Melinda Comstock Dow

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> There is a record of his birth at Cold Spring (Putnam County) NY

<sup>2</sup> The November 10, 1862 letter from Private Daniel Peck to "Dear Rachel" says that the soldier was buried at Centreville "in a rough board coffin on a pleasant hill under a peach tree". He was originally buried on the land of James Machen (now Ellanor C. Lawrence Park). He was exhumed in 1866 (#1579) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #8116.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; NY State Archives File A0389: Registers of NY Civil War Soldiers (subseries 3: Soldiers Who Died) (Microfilm); List of Exhumations; Letter to "Dear Rachel" on page 9 of the History of the 9th New York Cavalry; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

REGIMENT: 13TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"First Seymour Light Cavalry"

NAME: Spelman Drake

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 18 <sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT: 5' 7"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Light / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Louisville NY (St. Lawrence County)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: June 27, 1863 / Potsdam NY (St. Lawrence County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: July 10, 1863 / Staten Island NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. G

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 26, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Brigade Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Disease (Typhoid Fever?)

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Mother: Lydia, deceased in 1855  
Guardian: P.B. Sprague, signed enlistment paper

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> 1860 US Census shows his age as 13, meaning he could have been 16/17 at enlistment, and indicates him living in the household of Olive Landon, age 61, "housekeeper". Eleven other children with various surnames also resided there. An orphanage?

There is no record of his burial in St. Lawrence County. Not in Union Roll of Honor.

DOCUMENTS:

1860 US Census for St. Lawrence County; Enlistment Paper; Death Discharge signed by Capt. John L. Lockwood on Dec. 21, 1863 at Vienna, Va.; Correspondence from St. Lawrence County Historical Society, 1998.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington, DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



REGIMENT: 45TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
("Fifth German Rifles" or "Howe's Rifles")

NAME: Charles Fanning  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 27  
HEIGHT: 5' 4"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Fair / Brown / Grey  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Germany  
OCCUPATION: Clerk  
ENLISTED ON / AT: September 25, 1861 / New York City  
MUSTERED ON / AT: September 25, 1861 / New York City  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. G <sup>1</sup>  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: September 29/30, 1862  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>  
FAMILY: unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> May 1862: detailed as clerk in Brigade Adjutant's office, by order of Gen. Stahel.

<sup>2</sup> Confirmed in Union Roll of Honor. He had been buried on the land of Walter Whaley, known as the Soldiers Cemetery, near Centreville. Exhumed 1866 (#1511) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #8762, under the name Chas. Flanninger.

DOCUMENTS:

Regimental Descriptive Book; Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet; Muster-out Roll showing date of death; Union Roll of Honor; Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
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Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 6TH WISCONSIN INFANTRY  
(An Iron Brigade Regiment)

NAME: Rudolph Fine

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 23

HEIGHT: 5' 5½"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Dark / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Saxony, Germany

OCCUPATION: Tailor

ENLISTED ON / AT: May 9, 1861 / Hillsborough WI (now Vernon County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: July 16, 1861 / Camp Randall (near Madison WI)

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. I

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE: Overnight Camp (see Addendum)

DATE OF DEATH: August 31, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va., near picket line and camp

CAUSE OF DEATH: Gunshot wound through the body from "friendly fire"

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville, Va.

FAMILY: Widow: Catherine Hansberry Fine. They married on  
January 6, 1857. She remarried in 1866, Amos Thompson  
Son: Charles Franklin Fine, b. Nov. 9 (6?), 1858  
Guardian: Charles Landrum  
(All living in Hillsboro WI in March, 1863)

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Muster-in Roll; Casualty Sheet signed by Capt. J.A. Kellogg; Deposition by widow; 1866 Son's Pension Application #156,027 / Certificate #118,387; Widow's Pension Application #5,886 / Certificate #4,219; 1860 US Census for Bad Ax County (now Vernon County); Correspondence and telephone conversations with Milwaukee Historical Society, Sons of Union Veterans (Milwaukee), Dept. of Veterans Affairs of Wisconsin; Company Descriptive Book. See addendum for book sources.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

NOTES:

Despite the fact that the 6th Wisconsin was part of the fabled Iron Brigade, and despite the fact that Private Fine's death is documented in books about the brigade, all attempts to ascertain his burial site have failed. The 6th Wisconsin's movements following the Second Battle of Manassas (Bull Run) can be traced as follows:

August 30, 1862: at Cub Run, two miles beyond the Stone Bridge. (East of that bridge and on the west bank of Cub Run).

August 31, 1862: Gibbon's<sup>1</sup> Brigade crossed Cub Run that morning and marched to Centreville. The 6th Wisconsin and, for that matter, McDowell's<sup>2</sup> entire Corps camped for the night "on the eastern outskirts of the town". Major Dawes<sup>3</sup> established a picket line in the woods near the bivouac of the 6th Wisconsin. Private Fine was reporting for picket duty when he was accidentally shot by an exhausted soldier who was facing the wrong direction and believed that Private Fine was an enemy soldier.

September 1, 1862: The Iron Brigade marched to Germantown on the Little River Turnpike where they could hear the cannonading from the Battle of Ox Hill (Chantilly) to their west.

September 2, 1862: They marched to Upton's Hill by way of Falls Church.

This was an army in retreat. It does not seem reasonable, given the urgency of that retreat, that they would have taken Private Fine's body with them or even shipped it to Washington or Alexandria. He was probably buried near the spot where he fell, somewhere slightly east of Centreville in the woods which skirted present-day Route 29. In any event, the conclusion is that his remains were not among those found at the McDonald's site, which is located south of historic Centreville.

<sup>1</sup> Brig Gen John Gibbon commanded the Fourth Brigade (The Iron Brigade) of the First Division, Third Army Corps.

<sup>2</sup> Major Gen Irvin McDowell commanded the Third Army Corps of General John Pope's Union Army of Virginia.

<sup>3</sup> Major Rufus Dawes took command of the 6th Wisconsin following the wounding of Colonel Lysander Cutler at Second Manassas.

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Sources:     Dawes, Rufus. Service with the Sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. Madison: 1982 reprint of 1890 edition, p. 71.  
              Nolan, Alan T. The Iron Brigade. Bloomington, Indiana: Indiana U. Press: 1994 reprint of 1961 edition, pp. 110-111.

REGIMENT:	16TH NEW YORK CAVALRY (Sprague Light Cavalry)
NAME:	Patrick Finnegan
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	21¼
HEIGHT:	5' 6"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Black / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Cork, Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Boilermaker
ENLISTED ON / AT:	May 22, 1863 / Buffalo NY (Erie County)
MUSTERED ON / AT:	June 19, 1863 / Plattsburg NY (Clinton County)
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. D
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 9, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Fits
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Unknown <sup>1</sup>
FAMILY:	Father: Cornelius Finnegan Mother: Catherine Finnegan Minor Sisters: Aurora, Bridget, Anna Guardian: Michael Regan

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> RG92 e615 NY Burial Places #1520 indicates "unknown burial"

It is presumed that his parents were both deceased, since the above-named Michael Regan applied for a pension on behalf of his wards.

DOCUMENTS:

Enlistment Paper; Death Discharge signed by Capt. A.L. Mashburn on September 10, 1863 at Camp Ethan Allen, Va.; RG92 e615 NY Burial Places #1520; Pension Application, Nov. 20, 1863, #41,853, signed by Michael Regan, guardian; NY Adjutant General's Report.

Research Sites:	Centreville Room, Centreville Library DAR Library, Washington DC LDS Archives Library of Congress, Washington DC Manassas National Battlefield Park NARA, Washington, DC USMHI, Carlisle, Pa. Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library WEB Sites
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REGIMENT: 157TH NEW YORK INFANTRY

NAME: Henry W. Francis  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 18<sup>1</sup>  
HEIGHT: 5' 6"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Dark / Grey  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Cortland NY (Cortland County)  
OCCUPATION: Harness Maker  
ENLISTED ON / AT: August 21, 1862 / Cortlandville NY  
MUSTERED ON / AT: September 19, 1862 / Hamilton NY  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. E  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: November 28, 1862  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Spotted Fever  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Cortland Rural Cemetery, Cortland NY  
FAMILY: Father: Richard Francis  
Mother: Caroline G. Francis  
Siblings: Two brothers, four sisters (one brother, James, was "in the service", according to Cortland County Historical Society [possibly with the 15<sup>th</sup> N.Y. Cavalry]).

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> His age is shown on Casualty Sheet as 26. Pension File states 18. Cortland County Historical Society confirmed age as 18.

DOCUMENTS:

Descriptive Sheet; Casualty Sheet; Mother's Pension Application #243,092 / Certificate #195,197; Three letters from the soldier to his parents; one letter from Thos. P. Ford to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Francis; two letters from John W. Benjamin to Mr. & Mrs. Francis; July 5, 1997 correspondence from Cortland County Historical Society with accompanying documentation. A separate binder containing copies of original letters from the Pension File is in the Virginia Room. A duplicate was forwarded to Cortland County Historical Society.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT:	41ST NEW YORK INFANTRY (The DeKalb Regiment)
NAME:	William Froehlich (Fröhlich)
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	40 <sup>1</sup>
HEIGHT:	5' 8¼"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Sandy / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Elberfeldt, Prussia
OCCUPATION:	Carver
ENLISTED ON / AT:	June 9, 1861 / New York City
MUSTERED ON / AT:	same as above
RANK / COMPANY:	Corporal <sup>2</sup> / Co. K
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	October 17, 1862
PLACE OF DEATH:	Hospital at camp near Centreville
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Typhoid Fever / Consumption
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unknown, but home address was 102 E. Houston St., New York City

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Age on Company Descriptive Book is 43

<sup>2</sup> Promoted to Sergeant June 16 or 18, 1862

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book extract; Death Discharge paper signed by Capt. Henry Orens on May 24, 1864 at Folly Island, S.C.; letter from Regimental Surgeon dated October 17, 1862 stating that Sgt. Froehlich "died this day at 1½ o'clock P.M."

Research Sites:   Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                      DAR Library, Washington DC  
                      LDS Archives  
                      Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                      Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                      NARA, Washington, DC  
                      USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                      Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                      WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	126TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Hays Brigade)
NAME:	Moses M. Gleason, Jr.
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	20
HEIGHT:	5' 4"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Dark / Dark
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Waterloo NY (Seneca County) (April 2, 1842)
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	July 30, 1862 / Tyre NY
MUSTERED ON / AT:	
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. F
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays
DATE OF DEATH:	April 9, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	In Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Congestion of Lungs
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Traver Cemetery, Tyre NY <sup>1</sup>
FAMILY:	see Addendum

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Confirmed by Seneca County Historian

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Company Muster Roll; Casualty Sheet; Father's pension application #187,335 / certificate #151,641; Correspondence from Betty Auten, Seneca County Historian.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
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ADDENDUM  
Moses M. Gleason

FAMILY:    Father:        Moses M. Gleason, born July 24, 1813; died January 9, 1874  
                 Mother:        Elizabeth Ellis, married June 3, 1835; died January 8, 1851  
                 2<sup>nd</sup> wife:        Lydia E. Washburn, born June 4, 1833; married February 20, 1851;  
                                 died December 7, 1881

Charles C.        b. April 3, 1861  
[Oren S.         b. September 9, 1866]

Family Record from Family Bible of Moses Gleason Sr.

Marriages

Moses M. Gleason married to Elizabeth Ellis June 3, 1835

Moses M. Gleason married to Lydia E. Washburn February 20, 1851

Births

Joel Gleason	July 15, 1781	Susannah died July 15, 1828
Susan Mead	March 22, 1781	Joel Gleason died November 9, 1847
Eliza Ann	October 24, 1805	Susannah M. died February 8, 1849
Susannah	July 10, 1807	
Joel Gleason, Jr.	May 14, 1809	
Moses M. Gleason	July 24, 1813	
Elizabeth A. Ellis	December 26, 1817	
Joel Walton Gleason	September 6, 1838	
Susan E. Gleason	March 4, 1840	
Moses M. Gleason, Jr.	April 2, 1842	
Benamina F. Gleason	February 18, 1844	
Evard A. Gleason	October 6, 1846	
Delphin Isoria Gleason	August 29, 1848	
Lydia E. Gleason	June 4, 1833	
Mary Jhane Gleason	August 5, 1852	
Sary Mary Gleason	October 29, 1854	
Evline E. Gleason	November 4, 1856	
Orson J.W. Gleason	January 22, 1859	
Charles Gleason	April 3, 1861	
Orson Gleason	September 9, 1866	

Deaths

Joel Walton Gleason	September 29, 1838
Alis Almira Gleason	May 10, 1850
Elizabeth A. Gleason wife of Moses Gleason	January 8, 1851
Benamina F. Gleason	October 26, 1855
Moses M. Gleason, Jr.	April 9, 1863 at Centreville, Va.
Moses M. Gleason	January 9, 1874
Lydia E. Gleason wife of Moses M. Gleason	December 7, 1881
Orson J. Gleason son of Moses M. Gleason	October 16, 1881

REGIMENT:	16TH NEW YORK CAVALRY "First Sprague Light Cavalry"
NAME:	John Graham
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	23
HEIGHT:	5' 11"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Light / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Scotland
OCCUPATION:	Clerk
ENLISTED ON / AT:	April 30, 1863 / Buffalo NY (Erie County)
MUSTERED ON / AT:	May 1, 1863
RANK / COMPANY:	Private <sup>1</sup> / Co. B
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 8, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Not indicated
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Not known

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Later promoted to Corporal, then to Sergeant

It should be noted that his enlistment paper carries the notation "his mark" next to his signature. This is puzzling, since he is listed as having been a clerk and it is presumed that he could write in order to hold such a job.

DOCUMENTS:

Enlistment Paper; Company Muster Roll; October 1, 1998 Correspondence from Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society to Ed Hon indicating no record of John Graham buried in county/counties. Also no obituary or GAR Memorial card on record.

Research Sites:    Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                         DAR Library, Washington DC  
                         LDS Archives  
                         Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                         Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                         NARA, Washington, DC  
                         USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                         Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                         WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 126TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Part of Hays' Brigade)

NAME: Hudson Dodge Henion

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT: 5' 9"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Swarthy / Dark / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Fayette NY (November 12, 1839)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 7, 1862 / Waterloo NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: August 22, 1862

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. I

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE: Camp Hays

DATE OF DEATH: March 30/31, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: In hospital, Centreville VA

CAUSE OF DEATH: Lung congestion

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Maple Grove Cemetery, Waterloo NY

FAMILY: Father: Peter Dey Henion b. 1814, d. 1901  
Mother: Amelia (Hicks) Henion, born ca. 1817  
Siblings: Mary F., b. 1843; John H., b. 1847; James B., b. 1850; Cornelia, b. 1852; William, b. 1858.

NOTES:  
Wounded at Maryland Heights

DOCUMENTS:  
Soldier's Service File; Father's Pension Application #476,958 / Certificate #354,372; NY Adjutant General's Report; Betty Auten, Seneca County Historical Society; 1850 and 1860 U.S. Census, Seneca County NY; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 126TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Part of Hays' Brigade)

NAME: James R. Hibbard

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 22

HEIGHT: 5' 5½"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Brown / Grey

PLACE OF BIRTH: Branchport, NY (Yates County) <sup>1</sup>

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: July 29, 1862 / Branchport, NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: August 22, 1862 / Geneva NY (Ontario County)

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE: Camp Hays

DATE OF DEATH: April 14, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Brigade Hospital, Centreville, Va. <sup>2</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Branchport, NY Cemetery, Italy Hill Road

FAMILY: Unmarried  
Parents: Betsey A. and William P. Hibbard  
Siblings: Sarah E., Elizabeth, Charles, Schuyler, Hattie and  
Phebe (Hibbard) Hurd

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Enlistment paper shows only "B'port". Lengthy search showed that Yates County was one of three counties in which 126th was recruited and the only county with a "B'port". Later confirmed by Historical Society.

<sup>2</sup> Admitted to Brigade Hospital on April 13, 1863. He had been detailed as an orderly to General Alexander Hays on April 8, 1863.

DOCUMENTS:

Descriptive Book; Muster Roll; Casualty Sheet; RG94 e544 Register 77: 3d Brigade Hospital Abercrombie's Division, p. 4, #147; DAR Chapter, NY "Cemetery, Church and Town Records", Vol. 88, p. 23; History and Directory of Yates County, p. 555; Correspondence of October 1, 1998 from Kevin M. Bates, Yates County Genealogical and Historical Society to Ed Hon.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 26TH WISCONSIN INFANTRY  
"The Sigel Regiment" or "Our German Regiment"

NAME: Heinrich (Henry) Jaeger

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT: 5' (described as of "feeble build")

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Dark / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Hessig Cassel, Germany

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 14, 1862 / Milwaukee, WI

MUSTERED ON / AT: September 17, 1862 / Milwaukee, WI

RANK / COMPANY: Private (company cook) / Co. A

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: November 30, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital (church), Centreville, Va.<sup>1</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville, Va. Churchyard

FAMILY: Father: Henry Jaeger, Snr.  
Mother: d. 1855  
Stepmother: Sophia  
Brothers: Eckhardt and John  
Sister: Catherine Jaeger Schmidt (all residing in New Berlin  
(Waukeshaw County) Wisconsin)

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Regimental Surgeon describes death as having occurred "in the regimental hospital established by him at the Church at Centreville." There is evidence to support the theory that this was the Stone Church (St. John's Episcopal was apparently being used as a cavalry stable).

DOCUMENTS:

Casualty Sheet signed by Capt. Wm. George; Deposition by Dr. Huebschmann, Reg't. Surgeon; Pension applications: Father, 1876, #225,806 and Mother, 1889, #392,432; RG94 e119, Register of Deceased Soldiers 1862, Part I, Page 171. Pula, James. The Sigel Regiment: A History of the 26th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry 1862- 1865.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville  
Library DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

REGIMENT:	74TH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY (originally 35th Pa. Infantry)
NAME:	Johann Jacob Krieg (John Jacob) <sup>1</sup>
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	21 <sup>2</sup>
HEIGHT:	6' 2½"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Healthy / Dark Brown / Hazel
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Tuerkeim, Wirtemberg, Germany <sup>3</sup>
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 5, 1861 / Philadelphia, Pa
MUSTERED ON / AT:	Same date
RANK / COMPANY:	Private (Wagoner) / Co. A
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 1, 1862
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Accidentally shot / shot himself <sup>4</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES: See Addendum

#### DOCUMENTS:

1861 Muster rolls for August-October; 1862 Muster rolls for May-August; Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet; RG94 e119 Register of Deceased Soldiers, 1862, Vol. 1/11, p.188; Pennsylvania State Archive document showing enlistment data; "The Wuerttemberg Emigration Index", Vol. 4; Roster of Union Soldiers, Broadfoot Publishing.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> As it appears in The Roster of Union Soldiers. Other sources list him as John Kreig/Craig. Emigration index lists his first name as Johannes.

<sup>2</sup> September, 1864 Muster-out Roll gives his age at enlistment as 30. Date of birth indicated on the emigration index is September 13, 1840, making him 21 at enlistment.

<sup>3</sup> Emigrated from Germany to New York via Le Havre on the ship "Flora". Emigration application dated March, 1857.

<sup>4</sup> Description of his death varies on documents.

August 31, 1862, Muster Roll	shot himself
September 16, 1864, Muster-out Roll	died accidentally
April 22, 1874, Adjutant-General's Office	killed by an accidental shot

The Company Descriptive Book states that he served in the Battle of Cross Keys, June 8, 1862; the Battle of Freeman's Ford on August 22, 1862; and Second Manassas (Bull Run), August 28-30, 1862.

REGIMENT: 6TH OHIO CAVALRY

NAME: Augustus Lape

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 19

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: October 12, 1861 / Salem, Oh. (Columbiana County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: Same date / location

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. C

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 25, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Thoroughfare Gap or Hay Market, Va. <sup>1</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Shot during skirmish

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Mother: Susan Lape, born c1818, died July 6, 1898 (never married)  
Father: William Willits, Wilkes-Barre, Pa

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> O.R. vol 19, part 2, p. 97-98, Stahel's report October 18, 1862: "drove the enemy through Thoroughfare Gap to Hay Market ... 1-2 killed"; p. 100, Sigel's report October 25, 1863: "party under Maj. Stedman of 6<sup>th</sup> Ohio Cavalry returned ... 2 severely wounded" [see Miller and Starkey]

William Lape was four years old when he and his mother entered the New Castle Alms House in Wilmington, Del. on Dec. 13, 1845. He was later bound out to a farmer in Columbiana County, Ohio who, following the soldier's death, sent Susan Lape her son's back pay and a locket with a curl of her son's hair. Susan Lape's pension documents state that she worked as a nurse at the alms house from 1862 until at least 1880. A query placed in the Columbiana Chapter of the Ohio Genealogy Society's April 1999 newsletter failed to yield any further information.

DOCUMENTS:

Muster-in Roll; Company Muster Roll; Mother's 1884 Pension Application #315,006 / Certificate #269,141; Correspondence with the Columbiana County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogy Society.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington OC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 12TH NEW YORK INFANTRY

NAME: William Lathrop

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 44 <sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT: 5' 10"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Black / Black

PLACE OF BIRTH: Pembroke NY (Genesee County)

OCCUPATION: Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: May 1, 1861 / Batavia NY (Genesee County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: May 13, 1861 / Elmira NY (Chemung County)

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. K

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: July 20, 1861

PLACE OF DEATH: Hospital<sup>2</sup> in Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Wound <sup>3</sup> rec'd. at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville (possibly the Stone Church)

FAMILY: Widow: Lucretia S. (Peckham) Lathrop, born c1819.  
They were married June 6, 1839 in Norwich, Ct. No children.  
She was living in Pembroke in 1863. She died July 15, 1885 in  
Pembroke and is buried at Brickhouse Cemetery.

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster-in Roll; Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet; Widow's Pension Application #28,305 / Certificate #11,270; Dr. Z.E. Bliss Surgeon's Report; DAR Cemetery Records for Genesee County; Genesee County Record of Soldiers and Officers; Newspaper articles from 1861 and 1898.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
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LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 182ND NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Previously 69th NYSNG Artillery)  
(Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)

NAME: Patrick Logue

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 27

HEIGHT: 5' 8½"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Light / Grey

PLACE OF BIRTH: County Donegal, Ireland

OCCUPATION: Ship Carpenter

ENLISTED ON / AT: September 18, 1862 / New York City <sup>1</sup>

MUSTERED ON / AT: November 17, 1862 / Newport News, Va

RANK / COMPANY: 3rd Corporal / Co. D

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 26, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Dysentery

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Wife: Ann (Levell) Logue. They married June 1, 1859 at the Church of St. Joseph, NYC; no children living in 1864. She filed for pension in 1863, living at 128 Charlton St., NYC. She died October 24, 1864, age 28, and pension was abandoned.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> See Addendum for his previous military service with the 69th NY State Militia (3 mos.) The 69th NYSNG Artillery was part of Corcoran's Irish Legion, commanded by Michael Corcoran. He was also commander of this unit in 1861 when it was known as the 69th NYS Militia and Corcoran, like Logue, was captured at First Manassas. Logue was paroled May 28, 1862 at Salisbury, NC.

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster / 69th NY Militia; POW Memorandum; Company Muster / 69th NYSNG Artillery; Company Descriptive Book; Death Discharge signed by Capt. McGuire; Inventory of Personal Effects; Widow's Pension Application #45,750.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
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69TH NEW YORK STATE MILITIA (3 MONTH ORGANIZATION)

Patrick Logue joined the 69th NYS Militia on May 12, 1861 in New York City (age 30). He mustered in as a Private in Company C on May 30, 1861 in Washington, DC

He was captured on July 21, 1861 at First Manassas (Bull Run), and initially was confined at an unnamed facility in Richmond (possibly Belle Isle?).

He was sent to New Orleans on September 25, 1861.

He was sent to Salisbury NC (date unknown) and paroled from there on May 28, 1862. Mustered out with released prisoners June 18, 1862.

The muster-out roll for the 69th NYS Militia, dated August 1, 1861, shows personal effects for Private Logue consisting of one pair of booties and two pairs of stockings.

A question has arisen as to why he would have been sent as far away as New Orleans for confinement, especially since both the CSA and USA were trying to parole prisoners in a reasonable amount of time. Following are two facts and a theory:

- 1) Prison facilities in Richmond, which were scant to begin with, became severely overcrowded almost immediately after the First Battle of Manassas. This resulted in CSA officials hurriedly trying to establish more facilities.
- 2) The Salisbury NC facility was not opened to receive prisoners until December, 1861. (See Denney, Robert E., Civil War Prisons and Escapes. New York: Sterling Publishing Co., 1993)
- 3) It is possible that, because of his skill as a ship's carpenter, Private Logue was specifically sent to New Orleans to work building Confederate vessels.

If any Confederate records exist concerning New Orleans and prisoners kept there, it would be interesting to investigate for particulars.

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As indicated on the previous sheet, Patrick Logue enlisted in the 69th NYSNG Artillery four months after his release from Salisbury. Following his death in September, 1863, Captain Michael McGuire filled out a personal effects sheet as follows:

1 cap and gloves	2 pair shoes
1 great coat	1 pocket handkerchief
1 blouse	1 knife
1 pair trowsers	1 fork
1 pair flannel drawers	1 spoon
2 flannel shirts	1 pipe

The list was written at Centreville, Va. on October 1, 1863.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 79TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(The Highlanders)

NAME: Andrew Loyd (Loy/Lloyd)

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 42 <sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Ireland <sup>2</sup>

OCCUPATION: Sawyer

ENLISTED ON / AT: May 27 or 30, 1861 / New York City

MUSTERED ON / AT:

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: August 30, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va <sup>3</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever <sup>4</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: See Addendum

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Muster Roll; Casualty Sheet signed by Capt. Alex. Graham; Letter from Capt. Graham dated Oct. 9, 1862; Pension application of widow in 1863 #2,668; RG94, e119: Register of Deceased Soldiers 1862, Vol 1/11, p. 197; 1860 U.S. Census, New York County; 1861 New York City Directory; Immigration Record from "The Famine Immigrants, 1846-1851".

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

FAMILY: Widow: Rebecca (Bradley) Loyd. They married, possibly in NYC, June 20, 1862. The 1860 U.S. Census gives his age as 37; her age as 24. She remarried on February 19, 1864 to Robert Brown. He died in 1905/6. She died in 1915.

Their address in 1861 was 898 W. 43rd Street, NYC

Andrew Loyd's personal effects were sent to his brother, John Loyd, residing at 108 West 37th St., NYC

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Based on the 1860 census, his age at enlistment was 38. Age 42 is given on the enlistment document.

<sup>2</sup> He is believed to have emigrated from Belfast via the ship "Infanta" which arrived in New York on April 21, 1848.

<sup>3</sup> Capt. Graham's letter states: "he died at a house on the road about half a mile from Centreville." Burial site indicated to have been "at that place ... He was a brave and good soldier, and his comrades mourn his loss."

<sup>4</sup> Register of Deceased Soldiers indicates "killed in action".

No Company Descriptive Book could be located at the National Archives. (note from C. K. Gailey on October 20, 1998).



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Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	170TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)
NAME:	Robert Martin
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	36 / 37 <sup>1</sup>
HEIGHT:	5' 6"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Dark / Black / Grey
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Laborer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 22, 1862 / New York City
MUSTERED ON / AT:	October 7, 1862 / Camp Scott NY
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. H
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	October 1, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Dysentery
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> 26 on Discharge by Death

<sup>2</sup> He had been buried on the land of Walter Whaley, known as the Soldiers Cemetery, near Centreville. He was exhumed in 1866 (#1503) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #9919

June 30, 1863 Muster Roll: in confinement on last pay day

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster-in Roll; Company Descriptive Sheet; Company Muster Roll; Casualty Sheet; Union Roll of Honor, Exhumation List; [civilwardata.com](http://civilwardata.com)

Research Sites:   Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                          DAR Library, Washington DC  
                          LDS Archives  
                          Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                          Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                          NARA, Washington, DC  
                          USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                          Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                          WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 2ND MASSACHUSETTS CAVALRY

NAME: John McCarty  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 29  
HEIGHT: 5' 9¼"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR/ EYES: Light / Brown / Blue  
PLACE OF BIRTH: New Jersey  
OCCUPATION: Hostler <sup>1</sup>  
ENLISTED ON / AT: November 26, 1862 / San Francisco  
MUSTERED ON / AT: December 10, 1862 / San Francisco  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A <sup>2</sup>  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: August 24, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Goodling's (or Coyle's) Tavern, 10 mi. from Alexandria <sup>3</sup>  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Gunshot wound(s)  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville, Va. (See Note below)  
FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> "hostler": one who took care of horses at an inn (Webster's)

<sup>2</sup> "The California Hundred"

<sup>3</sup> "near Fairfax Court House": Billy Goodling's tavern was on Little River Turnpike. This skirmish was with Mosby's Rangers. See Jeffrey Wert, Mosby's Rangers, New York: Simon & Schuster, 1990, pp 95-96.

Re burial: According to Chaplain Humphreys, Private McCarty was buried in Centreville. Have been unable to locate any other information about another site. Cemetery records for San Francisco were searched in that city by C.K. Gailey.

DOCUMENTS:

Muster-in roll; Death discharge signed August 26, 1863 by Captain Reed; Diary of C.A. Humphreys, Chaplain of 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 6TH NEW YORK CAVALRY

NAME: Robert McCarty  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 32  
HEIGHT: 5' 6½"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR/ EYES: Fair / Brown / Grey  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Co. Wicklow, Ireland  
OCCUPATION: Baker  
ENLISTED ON / AT: October 11, 1861 / Staten Island, NY  
MUSTERED ON / AT: October 24, 1861 /  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. F  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: August 14, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: not stated  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery  
FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

Buried in Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville. Removed in 1866 (#1500) and reinterred in Arlington National Cemetery in section 13, grave #9669 under the name \_\_\_\_ McCarty.

DOCUMENTS:

Muster-in roll; Regimental Descriptive Book; Disinterments from Fairfax County.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	16TH NEW YORK CAVALRY (Sprague Light Cavalry)
NAME:	Thomas McCleer (McLear/McClair)
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	29
HEIGHT:	5' 6"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Dark / Black / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Laborer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	May 22, 1863 / Buffalo NY (Erie County)
MUSTERED ON / AT:	June 19, 1863 / Plattsburgh NY (Clinton County)
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. D
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 5, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	2nd Mass. Cav. Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Diarrhea
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

DOCUMENTS:

Death Discharge Paper signed by Capt. A.L. Mashburn on September 6, 1863 at camp near Ft. Ethan Allen, Va. He noted "no effects" (personal effects).

Research Sites:   Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                      DAR Library, Washington DC  
                      LDS Archives  
                      Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                      Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                      NARA, Washington, DC  
                      USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                      Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                      WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 12TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Independence Guard)

NAME: John Melchior

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 22

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Schwemlingen, Merzig Co., Prussia (February 8, 1839)

OCCUPATION: Shoemaker (Germany); Laborer (U.S.)

ENLISTED ON / AT: April 30, 1861 / Syracuse NY (Onondaga county)<sup>1</sup>

MUSTERED ON / AT: May 13, 1861 / Elmira NY (Chemung County)

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. B

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: July 20, 1861

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Mortally wounded July 18, 1861<sup>2</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville (possibly the Stone Church <sup>3</sup>)

FAMILY: See Addendum

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster-in Roll; Company Muster Roll; Casualty Sheet; Mother's Pension Application #275,705 / Certificate #226,186; Dr. Z.E. Bliss Surgeon's Report; Letter in German from soldier to brother; July 25, 1861 Syracuse Journal.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



## ADDENDUM

John Melchior

FAMILY:     Father: Michael Melchior, Sr., born 1810  
              Mother: Anna, born ca. 1810  
              They were married in Schwemlingen. Michael Melchior worked as a custom shoemaker in Germany, then gardener and farmer in US.

Siblings:     Anna Maria   1832 - 1862  
              Jacob        1834 - 1875  
              Mathias     b. 1836  
              Magdalena   b. 1844 (married \_\_\_\_ Rhinehart)  
              Catharine   b. 1847 (married Adam Dier in 1862)  
              Michael     b. 1850

In 1880, Anna and Michael Melchior were living in Ahnapee (Keawane County), Wisconsin.

### NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He was living in Syracuse at the time of his enlistment, and had worked as a day laborer for the New York Central Railroad.

<sup>2</sup> The July 25, 1861 Syracuse Journal: "John Melchior, mortally wounded by a cannon shot through both thighs, and died on the 20th." Dr. Bliss: "amputation at the middle of the thigh from a grape shot wound ... the patient died in about fifteen hours."

<sup>3</sup> The Stone Church was being used as a hospital following the Blackburn's Ford skirmish. John Melchior may have died there and been buried on church property.

John Melchior had worked as a shoemaker with his father. He came to the United States in the fall of 1859 after being drafted by the Prussian army. His parents and 3 siblings arrived in the U.S. in 1866.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 9TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"Stoneman Cavalry"

NAME: David Miller

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 16<sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Cambridgeshire, England (April 17, 1845)

OCCUPATION:

ENLISTED ON / AT: October 10, 1861 / Cordova NY (Chautauqua County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: October 15, 1861 / Albany Depot NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. K

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: November 3, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Wounds received Oct. 18, 1862 at Haymarket, Va.<sup>2</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Father: William Miller  
Mother: Jane (Wright) Miller  
See Addendum for additional information

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Service Record; Mother's Pension Application #166,640 / Certificate #122,762; NY State Archives File A0389: Registers of NY Civil War Soldiers (subseries 3: Soldiers Who Died)(microfilm); Confederate soldier's letter; correspondence from Forest Hill Cemetery Association, Fredonia NY; correspondence and information from Chautauqua County Genealogical Society.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

FAMILY: Father, William Miller, was born September 4, 1823 in Cambridgeshire, England. He died October 18, 1884 in Pomfret NY and is buried at Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredonia, NY  
Mother, Jane Emma Coulson Wright Miller, was born August 30, 1822 in Cambridgeshire, England. She died on April 2, 1898 in Pomfret, NY. She is buried at Forest Hill Cemetery.  
They were married on February 25, 1841 at Swaffham Prior, Reach, Cambridgeshire, England.

Note that there is no record of Private David Miller having been buried in Forest Hill Cemetery.

In addition: Morris Miller  
112 Center Street  
Fredonia NY 14063-1740  
716-679-1907

is a descendant of David's brother, James Porter Miller. He would like to be kept apprised of the situation. If remains should be identified as those of David Miller, the family wants him returned to NY for burial.

A complete genealogical file for the Miller family is in the files being held by Patricia Gallagher.

An undated letter (probably 1919) tells the story of the Confederate soldier who shot Private Miller and of his coming to NY to meet the family. Research into which Confederate units were at Haymarket on that day has to be done. This CSA soldier reputedly knew where the grave was, since he claimed that his family was placing flowers on it.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> age on Muster-in Roll was 18; NY Archives File A0389: age at death was 17.

<sup>2</sup> O.R. vol 19, part 2, p. 97-98, Stahel's report October 18, 1862: "drove the enemy through Thoroughfare Gap to Hay Market ... 1-2 killed"; p. 100, Sigel's report October 25, 1863: "party under Maj. Stedman of 6<sup>th</sup> Ohio Cavalry returned ... 2 severely wounded" [see Lape and Starkey]

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 1ST CONNECTICUT HEAVY ARTILLERY  
(Originally 4th Connecticut Infantry)

NAME: James Minor

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 45

HEIGHT: 5' 10"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Black / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Oxford, Conn. (September 1, 1815)

OCCUPATION: Salesman

ENLISTED ON / AT: December 23, 1861 / New Haven, Conn.

MUSTERED ON / AT: February 21, 1862 / New Haven, Conn.

RANK / COMPANY: Private <sup>1</sup> / Co. M

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 17, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Pleuro Pneumonia / Pleurisy

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>

FAMILY: Wife, Elizabeth (Leete) Minor, b. April 1816, Leetes Island  
(New Haven Co.) Conn.; married September 1, 1841, Durham  
(Middlesex Co.) Conn. No children; died December 17, 1903,  
Durham.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> served as nurse in Regimental Hospital, Yorktown, and General Hospital, Portsmouth Grove, R.I.

<sup>2</sup> Initially buried in the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville; exhumed in 1866 (#1501) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #9671.

Company (Battery) M, with Battery B, were an experiment in putting heavy guns (4½" Rodman Rifles with Schenkle percussion shells) with a marching army. The rest of the regiment manned forts in the defenses of Washington.

DOCUMENTS:

Service File; Widow's Pension Application # 58,200, Certificate #68,324; Statements by Assistant Surgeon Taylor and Captain Pratt; Exhumation List for Fairfax County, Va.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	39TH NEW YORK INFANTRY "Garibaldi Guards" "First Foreign Rifles" (Part of Hays' Brigade)
NAME:	Miguel Oliver
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	23
HEIGHT:	See Addendum
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	See Addendum
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Probably Spain
OCCUPATION:	
ENLISTED ON / AT:	May 28, 1861 / New York City
MUSTERED ON / AT:	
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. D <sup>1</sup>
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays, Centreville <sup>2</sup>
DATE OF DEATH:	March 8, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Camp Hays
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Stabbed to death by Pvt. Giacomo Antonali <sup>3</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster Roll; Company Casualty Sheet; Autopsy Report by Dr. Frederick Wolf; War Dep't General Order 246 (1863); Court of Claims document filed by Thomas Stewart; Correspondence and conversations with Michael Bacarella

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



## ADDENDUM

Miguel Oliver

### PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:

A physical description is not available. The Company Descriptive Book(s) were lost in 1862 following the regiment's surrender at Harper's Ferry in September. (Information courtesy of Michael Bacarella, author of Lincoln's Foreign Legion: The 39th New York, The Garibaldi Guard.)

For purposes of estimation of height, Mr. Bacarella provided the names and heights of 46 members of the regiment. The average height proved to be 5' 5". Two of the soldiers were slightly over 6' tall, while two others were 5'.

### NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Company D became Company I in June, 1861. Oliver transferred to Company C in July, 1862 and he was a member of that company at the time of his death.

<sup>2</sup> The 39th New York Infantry (Hays' Brigade) was camped on the farm of Thomas Stewart for six months in 1863. That farm was located on present-day Route 28, south of the intersection with Route 29. A McDonald's and the office building housing a county supervisor are located on part of the farm (on the west side of the road).

<sup>3</sup> Antonali stabbed Oliver with a poignard, a sharply pointed knife which may have been sharpened on both edges. Antonali claimed that Oliver attempted to rob him while he was sleeping. Antonali was arrested, court-martialed for murder and incarcerated at Sing Sing Prison. Following is a transcript of the autopsy report.

### Autopsy Report on Pvt. Miguel Oliver, Co. C, 39th N.Y. Infantry

Remarks in Monthly Report Sick and Wounded

Post at Centreville, Va.

Camps A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I and K      39th N.Y. Vols.

March, 1863

Frederick Wolf

Surgeon 39th Regt., NY Volunteers

During the night from the 7th to the 8th of March we were called near three o'clock a.m. to Company C. Found there a dead man, named Miguel Oliver, died of being stabbed with a poignard by another private of the same company named Antonali.

Sunday noon at 12-1/2 o'clock p.m. was made a postmortem examination. 1st found a wound between the 1st and 2nd ribs, going through the lung of the right chest, cutting the right branch of the pulmonary artery; this wound has been lethal. 2) found a flesh wound through the left thigh, beginning outside two inches above the patella coming out inside about four inches above. 3) found a slight cut on the patella. 4) found the first finger of the left hand cut, the wound going from there through the first phalanx of the 2nd finger and over the 3rd finger on the outside of the hand. Made a statement and delivered it to a board of inquiry selected by the officers of the regiment.



FAMILY:     Father: John W. Oney, widower, married at about age 16; living in Altona NY (Clinton County) in 1903 with George Randlett (is at least 79)  
              Cousin: George Randlett, age 50 in 1903, of Altona.  
              Great Uncle: Wm. Oney of Rutland VT, deceased in 1900.  
              Relationship unknown: Liman Oney of Massena NY

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> The Randlett deposition states that the soldier might have been as young as 17 or 18; the enlistment form has 19.

<sup>2</sup> Same deposition states that Leonard Oney ran away from his grandfather's sawmill in Massena to enlist.

<sup>3</sup> He was hospitalized from August 19 until he died at 9 a.m. on August 29.

John Oney is quoted as stating on his pension application that he did not know his son had died until 40 years after the fact. George Randlett's deposition disputes that statement.

The Randlett deposition also states:

1) John Oney, the soldier's father, had lived with William Oney of Rutland, Vt. until the latter's death in 1900. He then moved to Altona to live with Randlett. Prior to living in Vermont, John Oney resided for an unspecified time in Charlevoix, Michigan.

2) George Randlett said that John Oney had received the \$100 bounty due to his son sometime after the son's death.

The January 11, 1905 document in the Pension File notes that John Oney's pension application was refused. It further states that a tintype of the soldier had been returned to Liman Oney of Massena NY.

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Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	170TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)
NAME:	Terrence O'Reilly
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	39
HEIGHT:	5' 7"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Fair / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	County Cavan, Ireland
OCCUPATION:	Laborer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	September 15, 1862 / New York City
MUSTERED ON / AT:	October 7, 1862 / Camp Scott, NY
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. F
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	September 19, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Cholera
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Arlington National Cemetery <sup>1</sup>
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He had been buried in the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville. He was exhumed in 1866 (#1496) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, where he is buried in section 13, grave #9925 under the name Terrance Reilly.

DOCUMENTS:

Casualty Sheet containing inventory of personal effects; Union Roll of Honor; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites:    Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                         DAR Library, Washington DC  
                         LDS Archives  
                         Library of Congress, Washington DC  
                         Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                         NARA, Washington, DC  
                         USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                         Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                         WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 13TH NEW YORK CAVALRY  
"First Seymour Light Cavalry"

NAME: James Outhout <sup>1</sup> (Oothout)

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 17

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: New York State

OCCUPATION:

ENLISTED ON / AT: June 10, 1863 / New York City

MUSTERED ON / AT:

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. B

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 24, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va. <sup>2</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Peritonitis and severe diarrhea

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville

FAMILY: Father: Henry J.  
Mother: Isabella (living in W. Troy NY in 1866)  
Siblings: Winston, b. 1846/47; Elizabeth, b. 1859/60; Susan,  
b. 1851/52; Jonas, b. 1854/55; Theodore, b. 1855/56

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Regimental Descriptive Book; Company Muster Roll; List of Deserters; September 13, 1863 letter from soldier to parents; October 13, 1863 letter to parents from Capt. Billingham; Surgeon's Report; May 12, 1866 Mother's Pension application #126,504 / Certificate #87,612; R694 e615 NY Burial Places #4359; 1860 U.S. Census, Albany County NY.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Ed Hon has confirmed that Outhout is the preferred spelling for that name in the Albany County area.

<sup>2</sup> He was ill in the hospital for two days

Private Outhout deserted on June 22, 1863 in Albany, N.Y. and was arrested July 1, 1863, by the Provost Marshal in West Troy, N.Y. He was confined at Albany Barracks. No order promulgating sentence of court-martial or restoring him to duty has been found. (Note that West Troy is now known as Watervliet). August 31, 1863 Muster Roll: confined in Guard House since August 10.

Despite having a copy of the Regimental Descriptive Book page, there is no physical description of Outhout. The copyist noted that no description was contained in the original book.

Correspondence to Ed Hon from the Albany County historian indicates that there is no evidence of Private Outhout having been buried in any of that county's cemeteries. In addition, there was no mention of his burial in his obituary, which appeared in the October 19, 1863 edition of the Troy Daily Times.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 6TH OHIO CAVALRY

NAME: Wellington S. Parker

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT: 5' 8"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Brown / Black

PLACE OF BIRTH: Newbury (Geauga County) Ohio (December 20, 1840)

OCCUPATION: Dairy Farmer

ENLISTED ON / AT: November 28, 1861 / Brecksville, Ohio <sup>1</sup>

MUSTERED ON / AT:

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. K

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 2, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Accidentally Shot <sup>2</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Westlawn Cemetery, Mantua Corners, Ohio <sup>3</sup>

FAMILY: See Addendum

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Company Muster Roll; Father's Pension Application #310,906 / Certificate #302,839; Portage County Cemeteries, Vol III, Mantua Township and Mantua Village. (the latter was the courtesy of Elizabeth O'Neil, Portage County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society). Note: a family history was written by Nelson Parker.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
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ADDENDUM

Wellington S. Parker

FAMILY: Father: Jonah Parker, born August 15, 1820; died August 16, 1906. Buried at Westlake Cemetery, Mantua Corners, Ohio (Portage County)

Mother: Caroline (Van Wagaren) Parker, born ca. 1822; died March 18, 1876. Buried at Westlake Cemetery, Mantua Corners, Ohio. Her maiden name is spelled variously as Van Wagenen and van Wagnen

They were married July 11, 1838 at Aurora, Portage County, Ohio

Siblings: Mary Ellen born October 31, 1845  
Perry G. born July 28, 1851  
Eva M. born August 1, 1853 (died September 3, 1870)  
Maria Estella born April 1, 1861 (died ca. 1889)

Uncle: Nelson Parker (father's brother)

The parents were submitted to the LDS Pedigree Resource File by:  
Roberta Ruth Welton, 6546 Pemba Drive, San Jose, CA 95119

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> In 1861, Wellington Parker was living on a farm belonging to a Mr. Eldridge of Streetsboro, Ohio (Portage County)

<sup>2</sup> He was accidentally shot by the discharge of a gun while he was unloading a wagonload of weapons captured from the Confederate army.

<sup>3</sup> His gravesite contains a GAR marker and a large metal monument with a bust of a Civil War soldier. His family is buried in the same plot on the other side of the monument.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 1ST NEW YORK DRAGOONS  
(previously 130th NY Infantry and 19th NY Cavalry)

NAME: Thomas Pendergast

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 22

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH:

OCCUPATION:

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 9, 1862 / Hume, NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: September 3, 1862 / Portage Station, NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private <sup>1</sup>/ Co. F

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 17, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Manassas Junction, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Killed in action

FINAL BURIAL SITE:

FAMILY: unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Promoted to 8<sup>th</sup> Corporal January 1, 1863; 7<sup>th</sup> Corporal April 1, 1863

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	111TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Hays Brigade)
NAME:	Emory L. Pratt
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	23
HEIGHT:	5' 6"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Light / Brown / Grey
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Williamson NY (Wayne County)
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 6, 1862 / Williamson NY
MUSTERED ON / AT:	
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. E
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays
DATE OF DEATH:	March 10, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Typhoid Fever
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Arlington National Cemetery <sup>1</sup>
FAMILY:	Father: Albert A. Pratt, Sodus NY Mother: E. Pratt Brother: Edwin L. Pratt 1841-1859

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He was buried in the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville and disinterred in 1866 (#1510) and buried in Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #8508. Presence of a memorial marker for Pvt. Pratt, his parents and brother in Centenary Cemetery, Sodus NY is confirmed by Wayne County Historian.

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet; Father's Pension Application #229,527 / Certificate #186,995; Correspondence from Wayne County historian and Centenary Cemetery listing.

Research Sites:	Centreville Room, Centreville Library DAR Library, Washington DC LDS Archives Library of Congress, Washington DC Manassas National Battlefield Park NARA, Washington, DC USMHI, Carlisle, Pa. Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library WEB Sites
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	1ST WEST VIRGINIA CAVALRY
NAME:	John T. Quinn
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	27
HEIGHT:	5' 5¼"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Fair / Red / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Allegheny, Pennsylvania
OCCUPATION:	Ropemaker
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 6, 1861 / Wheeling [W.] Virginia
MUSTERED ON / AT:	
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Company B
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	December 22, 1862 <sup>1</sup>
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Shot to Death <sup>2</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Widow: Mary (Kelly) Quinn born April 8, 1835, County Tyrone, Ireland, died June 20, 1926 <sup>3</sup> Children: Annaso (or Ignatius) b. Nov. 11, 1853 Mary b. Jan. 26, 1856 Lavinia b. Oct. 13, 1858

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Conflict re dates. See Addendum.

<sup>2</sup> See Addendum for details.

<sup>3</sup> Married October 23, 1852 in Philadelphia. Widow's January 20, 1865 pension application states that children were placed in Pittsburgh Orphans' Asylum (apparently unable to support them).

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Widow's Pension Application #86,388 / Certificate #68,324; The List of Dead, 1st West Virginia Cavalry

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

ADDENDUM

John T. Quinn

Captain C. P. Boon, Company B, 1st West Virginia Cavalry, made two pension affidavits on the widow's behalf. One was dated October 18, 1865 and the other is undated.

October 18, 1865: "[on 22nd September 1862]As the said Quinn was entering his tent Private James Vandergriff without any provocation shot said Quinn in the left side with a Navy Revolver causing his death instantly."

November 28, 1865: "That the said John Quinn was killed at or near Centreville, Va. on 3rd day of January 1863 under the following circumstances, to wit: On the evening of the said 3rd day of January 1863 some seven or eight of the members of my company were together in a large Sibley tent - part of whom had been drinking. Among the latter was one James Vandergriff who whenever he tasted whiskey became perfectly crazy. He and Quinn had a few words that did not amount to anything and Quinn left the tent. When he, the said Vandergriff, began abusing the said Quinn to the other comrades in a very violent manner, cursing him for an Irish Puppy. And when Quinn was entering the tent again Vandergriff shot him with a pistol or revolver killing [him] almost instantly. I also certify that the said shooting did not result in any [way] from the conduct of the said John Quinn; that no provocation was given by him and that he always bore the reputation of [a] good soldier ...".

A search of Vandergriff's service file found the following:

James Vandergriff, Private, Co. B, 1st West Virginia Cavalry

Enrolled August 26, 1861 at Washington, Pa., age 33

Deserted October 18, 1861

December 31, 1861, marked as deserted on last muster roll; has since returned; was court-martialed and acquitted.

December 31, 1862 - December 31, 1863 - absent at Alexandria in prison for the murder of John T. Quinn.

Muster Out Roll states: deserted December 1862 at Alexandria whilst in arrest for the murder of John Quinn. There is no record of a court-martial of Vandergriff.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	126TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Hays' Brigade)
NAME:	Hiram R. Richmond
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	44 <sup>1</sup>
HEIGHT:	5' 5"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Light / Auburn / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Livonia NY (Livingston County)
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	July 29, 1862 / Canandaigua NY (Ontario County)
MUSTERED ON / AT:	August 22, 1862 / Geneva NY
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. K
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays
DATE OF DEATH:	May 4, 1863
PLACE OF DEATH:	In hospital, Centreville, Va. <sup>2</sup>
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Consumption <sup>3</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Widow: Catherine born c1825. They married Aug. 18, 1862.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> 1860 US Census shows one Hiram Richmond in Ontario County, with no middle initial. Listed as: age 50, laborer, living with 9 unrelated persons at boarding house run by the Powers family.

<sup>2</sup> Hospitalized from Apr. 23 – May 4.

<sup>3</sup> 1912: Adjutant General reports that the medical records show the cause as typhoid fever.

Hiram Richmond was one of the members of the 126th NY Infantry captured at Harper's Ferry September 15, 1862. The regiment was paroled and sent to Camp Douglas, Chicago, then released and returned to active duty two months later.

DOCUMENTS: 1860 US Census for Ontario County; Company Descriptive Book; Company Muster Roll; Hospital Muster Roll; Widow's Pension Application #22,976 / Certificate #9,912, with the original marriage certificate; RG94, e544 Register 77: 3d Brigade Hospital Abercrombie's Division, p. 5, #209; Correspondence from Livingston and Ontario County historians indicating no record of burial in either county.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 7TH MARYLAND INFANTRY

NAME: John A. Shurfey  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 25 / 26  
HEIGHT: 5' 8"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Red / Light / Grey  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Carroll Co., Md.  
OCCUPATION: Laborer  
ENLISTED ON / AT: August 18, 1862 / Frederick, Md.  
MUSTERED ON / AT: same date and place  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. B  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: October 19, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va. <sup>1</sup>  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Died of wounds received at Haymarket, Va., October 19, 1863  
FINAL BURIAL SITE:  
FAMILY: see Addendum

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> "died about 5 hours after wound"

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster-in Roll; Company Descriptive Sheet; Company Muster Roll; Widow's pension application #68,276 / certificate #50,198; Mother's pension application #315,044; civilwardata.com

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

## ADDENDUM

John A. Shurfey

FAMILY: Wife: Lucy E. Matheny, born ca. 1841, married December 9, 1858, Woodsborough (Frederick Co.), Md., no children

Mother: Catherine Gunder, married October 28, 1841, Double Pipe Creek;  
living Lewistown (Frederick Co.), Md in 1887

Father: died March 15, 1852, Hanover (York Co.), Pa.

Children:	John Adefiah	October 20, 1836 (?)
	Thomas R.	April 11, 1844
	Samuel D.	June 22, 1846
	Benjamin	November 10, 1848



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 1ST MASSACHUSETTS INFANTRY

NAME: Oliver E. Simpson

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 24

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Cohasset (Norfolk County) MA

OCCUPATION: Mariner

ENLISTED ON / AT: May 23, 1861 / Boston

MUSTERED ON / AT:

RANK / COMPANY: Corporal / Co. I

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: July 18, 1861

PLACE OF DEATH: Killed in Action at Blackburn's Ford, Va. <sup>1</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Leg severed by a cannon ball <sup>2</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville (probably the Stone Church)

FAMILY: Widow: Pauline Burrell Simpson.<sup>3</sup> They were married May, 1861 and lived in Cohasset, MA (Norfolk County). No children.

Father: Warren Simpson

Mother: Mary Ann (Kellum) Simpson

See Addendum for additional information

NOTES: See Addendum for Notes

DOCUMENTS:

Massachusetts Adj. General's Report; Bigelow, W. Victor. Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, p. 487; Cudworth, Warren H. History of the 1st Massachusetts Infantry; Johnson, E. A., ed. The Hero of Medfield, Containing the Journals and Letters of Amos Alonzo Kingsbury. Boston, 1862; Soldier's Service File; Undated 1999 letter from Cohasset Historical Society and attachments; New York Times, July 23, 1861.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

## ADDENDUM

Oliver E. Simpson

FAMILY:     Father: Warren Simpson  
              Mother: Mary Ann (Kellum or Kilbourn), b. 11 Aug 1812, Newcastle, Lincolnshire, England; d. 21 Apr 1853, Cohasset  
              Their Children: Warren (1829), Almira (1833), Andrew J. (1834), Oliver E. (1836), Flora Ann (1842), Sarah Stevens, Mary A. (1853)

### NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> "His body was carried back to Centreville by Private William Thayer and taken to the back of a meeting-house and buried there". (Cudworth)  
New York Times, July 23, 1861: "... the little stone church in Centreville, which has been converted into a hospital ..."

A genealogy dictionary defines "meeting house" as "New England church building". Chaplain Cudworth was a New Englander and it would have been natural for him to have referred to a Centreville church as a meeting house. It is probable that the "meeting house" was the Stone Church, which was used as a hospital following Blackburn's Ford. Documentation: "I am wounded in a hospital in Centreville. The building we are in is a church built of slate laid in mortar; the inside is as rough as the outside". (Amos Alonzo Kingsbury, who was wounded at Blackburn's Ford). This description eliminates St. John's Church, which was (and is) constructed of wood.

<sup>2</sup> Information found in a Cohasset document and entered by the Town Clerk, "Bleeding caused by cannon ball taking off his leg". Part of the information forwarded by Cohasset Historical Commission.

New York Times, July 23, 1861: Corporal O. Simpson wounded by cannon ball on the leg ... died in the hospital last night (dispatch dated July 19)

<sup>3</sup> Pauline Burrell Simpson applied for a widow's pension (application #2). That file is missing from the National Archives.

No physical description of Private Simpson has been found.

A letter dated March 1, 1999 to Noel Ripley, Chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission elicited a response in July, 1999 with attachments. Among those attachments was a copy of a newspaper article which appeared on an unknown date in a Cohasset publication. The article, part of this file, is filled with incorrect information and mis-statements which Mr. Ripley provided to the newspaper despite an accurate description of the burial site and statement that Cpl. Simpson's remains had not been found by the archaeological project. This statement had been provided by Pat Gallagher. A reprint of the same article later appeared in Civil War Times; C. K. Gailey sent a letter of correction to that publication, which was printed by them.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 126TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Part of Hays' Brigade)

NAME: Martin Spoor

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 21

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH:

OCCUPATION:

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 11, 1862 / Phelps NY (Ontario County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: August 22, 1862 / Geneva NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. H

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE: Camp Hays

DATE OF DEATH: May 1, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Brigade hospital, Centreville, Va. <sup>1</sup>

CAUSE OF DEATH: Consumption

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Armstrong Cemetery, Phelps NY <sup>2</sup>

FAMILY: Father: Cornelius Spoor  
Mother: Eliza, died June 10, 1861

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He was hospitalized from April 9 to May 1.

<sup>2</sup> Final burial site and parents' names confirmed by Linda McIlveen, Ontario County Historian. Martin Spoor was one of the members of the 126th NY Infantry captured at Harper's Ferry September 15, 1862. The regiment was paroled and sent to Camp Douglas, Chicago, then released and returned to active duty two months later.

DOCUMENTS:

Company muster roll; Hospital Muster roll; Casualty Sheet; RG94 e544 Register 77: 3d Brigade hospital Abercrombie's Division; Correspondence from Linda McIlveen.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT:	1ST MARYLAND CAVALRY (UNION)
NAME:	Robert Starkey
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	28
HEIGHT:	5' 6½"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Ruddy / Black / Blue
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Baltimore, MD
OCCUPATION:	Laborer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 11, 1861 / Baltimore
MUSTERED ON / AT:	
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. A
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	
DATE OF DEATH:	October 25, 1862
PLACE OF DEATH:	Centreville
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Wounds received October 24, 1862, on a scout at Thoroughfare Gap <sup>1</sup>
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>
FAMILY:	Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> O.R. vol 19, part 2, p. 97-98, Stahel's report October 18, 1862: "drove the enemy through Thoroughfare Gap to Hay Market ... 1-2 killed"; p. 100, Sigel's report October 25, 1863: "party under Maj. Stedman of 6th Ohio Cavalry returned ... 2 severely wounded" [see Lape and Miller]

<sup>2</sup> He was buried on the land of Walter Whaley, known as the Soldiers Cemetery, near Centreville. He was exhumed in 1866 (#1507, under the name Stockey) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, where his grave has not been located.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites:   Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
                      DAR Library, Washington DC  
                      LDS Archives  
                      Library of Congress, Washington OC  
                      Manassas National Battlefield Park  
                      NARA, Washington, DC  
                      USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
                      Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
                      WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT:	125TH NEW YORK INFANTRY (Part of Hays' Brigade)
NAME:	Truman Sweet
AGE AT ENLISTMENT:	31
HEIGHT:	5' 9"
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:	Sandy / Brown / Black
PLACE OF BIRTH:	Hancock MA
OCCUPATION:	Farmer
ENLISTED ON / AT:	August 12, 1862 / Stephentown NY (Rensselaer County)
MUSTERED ON / AT:	August 27, 1862 / Troy NY
RANK / COMPANY:	Private / Co. E
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:	Camp Hays
DATE OF DEATH:	February 22, 1863 <sup>1</sup>
PLACE OF DEATH:	Hospital, Centreville, Va.
CAUSE OF DEATH:	Measles and Congestion of Lungs
FINAL BURIAL SITE:	Centreville
FAMILY:	Unmarried <sup>2</sup>

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Had been in hospital one week

See Addendum for Troy Times article concerning his death

<sup>2</sup> See Troy Times article

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet; Inventory of Personal Effects signed by Capt. E.A. Hartshorn; Troy (NY) Times article announcing death.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
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ADDENDUM

Truman Sweet

TROY (NY) TIMES (date unknown):

"Three deaths have occurred in this regiment within the past few days. Private Trueman Sweet of Company E (Captain Hartshorn) died in the hospital here on Saturday, February 21st, of congestion of the lungs. He had been sick about a week. His remains were interred on Monday morning, the whole regiment attending his funeral. He was aged 31 years, and was an unmarried man ... Pvt. Green of Co. K died in the brigade hospital at Union Mills ... Corpl. Hollingsworth of Co. C died at the brigade hospital at Union Mills".

Source: Simons, Ezra D. A Regimental History of the 125th New York, p. 59.

Note: The "here" in the above article definitely refers to Centreville. Union Mills, the site of the other deaths, is located south of Centreville along Bull Run.

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 119TH NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Halleck Guard)

NAME: Leonard Boole Van Cott

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 16

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: New York City (December 12, 1845)

OCCUPATION:

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 7, 1862 / New York City

MUSTERED ON / AT: September 5, 1862 / New York City

RANK / COMPANY: 2nd Lt / Co. I

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: December 3, 1862

PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever

FINAL BURIAL SITE: New York City at Greenwood Cemetery

FAMILY: See Addendum

NOTES:

New York Herald, Thursday, Dec. 4, 1862: "Died, Leonard Van Cott at Centreville, near Washington DC. Son of W. H. Van Cott. Second Lieutenant Halleck Guard, One Hundred Nineteenth Regiment, NYS Volunteers, age 18 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of Thomas G. Van Cott, 213 E. Tenth St. this Thursday afternoon at one o'clock."

DOCUMENTS:

Company Muster-in Roll; Company Muster Roll; Father's Pension Application #476,648 / Certificate #349,445, with deposition by Louisa McKay; New York Herald death notice.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
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ADDENDUM

Leonard Van Cott

FAMILY:     Father: William Hathaway Van Cott  
                 Mother: Elener Elizabeth Boole Van Cott (Lydia)  
                 Their Children: Theodore Sedgwick (1843-1905), William Hathaway (1844),  
                                 Leonard Boole (1845-1862), Daniel McFarland (1848-1903), Frank Lindsay,  
                                 Jesse Bathgate

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 2ND MASSACHUSETTS CAVALRY

NAME: Joseph B. Varnum  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 34 / 37  
HEIGHT: 5' 10"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Dark / Blue  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Massachusetts  
OCCUPATION: Miner  
ENLISTED ON / AT: not indicated / San Francisco  
MUSTERED ON / AT: March 20, 1863 / San Francisco  
RANK / COMPANY: Sergeant <sup>1</sup> / Co. M <sup>2</sup>  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: August 24, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Goodling's (or Coyle's) Tavern <sup>3</sup>, Annandale, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Killed in an engagement with the enemy  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville  
FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Appointed Quartermaster Sgt. on April 1, 1863

<sup>2</sup> part of "The California Battalion"

<sup>3</sup> Billy Goodling's tavern was on Little River Turnpike. This skirmish was with Mosby's Rangers.  
See Wert, Jeffrey, Mosby's Rangers, New York: Simon & Schuster, 1990, pp 95-96.

DOCUMENTS:

Death discharge signed on August 24, 1863 in Centreville, Va. by Capt. George Manning. This document contains enlistment information, etc.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites

F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 2ND MASSACHUSETTS CAVALRY

NAME: George W. Veirick (Vierick/Verick)  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 23  
HEIGHT: 6'  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Brown / Blue  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Germany  
OCCUPATION: Laborer  
ENLISTED ON / AT: not indicated / San Francisco, Ca.  
MUSTERED ON / AT: December 1, 1862 / San Francisco, Ca.  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A <sup>1</sup>  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: September 1, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Gunshot wound[s] <sup>2</sup>  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Centreville  
FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> "The California Hundred"

<sup>2</sup> "near Fairfax Court House"; wounded August 24, 1863 at Goodling's (or Coyle's) Tavern skirmish. Billy Goodling's tavern was on Little River Turnpike. This skirmish was with Mosby's Rangers. See Wert, Jeffrey, Mosby's Rangers, New York: Simon & Schuster, 1990, pp 95-96.

DOCUMENTS:

Death discharge paper signed on September 5, 1863 in Centreville by Capt. J. Sewall Reed. There is a notation that there were "no [personal] effects"

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
Virginia Room, Fairfax County Public Library  
WEB Sites



F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 182ND NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Previously, 69th NYS Militia and 69th NYSNG Artillery)  
(Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)

NAME: William Watson

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 19

HEIGHT: 5' 7"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Fair / Fair / Grey

PLACE OF BIRTH: Ireland

OCCUPATION: Sailor

ENLISTED ON / AT: September 24, 1862 / New York City

MUSTERED ON / AT: November 17, 1862 / Newport News, Va.

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. A

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: September 1, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Regimental Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: "disease"

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>1</sup>

FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He was buried at the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville. In 1866, he was exhumed (#1502) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #9921

DOCUMENTS:

Company Descriptive Book; Casualty Sheet signed by Sgt. Martin Kelley on Sept. 8, 1863 at Centreville; Regimental Record Book; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 1ST NEW YORK DRAGOONS  
(previously 130th NY Infantry and 19th NY Cavalry)

NAME: Edwin Wight  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 18  
HEIGHT: 5' 9½"  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Black / Brown  
PLACE OF BIRTH: Centreville (Allegany County) NY (January 28, 1844)  
OCCUPATION: farmer  
ENLISTED ON / AT: August 9, 1862 / Centerville, NY  
MUSTERED ON / AT:  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. F  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: October 17, 1863  
PLACE OF DEATH: Manassas Junction, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Killed in action  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>1</sup>  
FAMILY: Parents: Benjamin and Jerusha Lyon Wight

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He had been buried on the land of Mrs. Martin, Centreville. Exhumed 1866 (#1575) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #8499.

He was in Finley Hospital, DC, from August 2 to October 2, 1863 on light duty in the special diet kitchen. Assistant Surgeon Bradley was accused of using him as a personal servant.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com); photo from MHI ID Number RG526S-NYSAG.635.

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI Carlisle, Pa.  
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Photo Album - 1865  
U.S. Army Military History Institute Image Collection  
Pvt. Edwin Wight, Co. F, 1st Regt., N.Y.S. 6th Dragoon



Pvt. Edwin Wight  
Co. F, 1<sup>st</sup> N.Y. Dragoons



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Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher

REGIMENT: 1ST NEW YORK DRAGOONS  
(previously 130th NY Infantry and 19th NY Cavalry)

NAME: Charles Wolf

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 26

HEIGHT: 5'10"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Light / Light / Blue

PLACE OF BIRTH: Sax County, Germany

OCCUPATION: Carpenter

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 13, 1862 / Java (Wyoming Co.), NY

MUSTERED ON / AT: August 14, 1862 / Portage Station, NY

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. C

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: October 17, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: Manassas Junction, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Killed in action

FINAL BURIAL SITE:

FAMILY: see Addendum

NOTES:

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Widow's pension application #910,052 / certificate #702,063; Children's Guardian pension certificate #107,828; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
DAR Library, Washington DC  
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Library of Congress, Washington DC  
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ADDENDUM  
Charles Wolf

FAMILY: Wife: Wealthy Martin, born Holland, Erie Co., NY, December 15, 1839; they were married in Buffalo, Erie Co., NY, August 2, 1855, "when she was very near confinement with her first child." She died June 16, 1922. She was living in Arcade, Wyoming Co., NY.

Children: Clara E. Wolf born November 6, 1856, Buffalo, NY  
Henrietta Wolf born April 30, 1859, Strykersville, NY  
Charles E. Wolf September 5, 1861, Strykersville, NY  
In 1922 his address is 75 Liberty St., Ashville (Chautaugua Co.), NY

Guardian of Wolf children: Albert Martin, brother of Wealthy, 1867 pension certificate #107,828  
[mother had abandoned children]

Wealthy Wolf remarried April 25, 1865 Thomas Ferry in Deerfield Township, Warren Co., Pa.; he abandoned her and the children in March 1876; they were never divorced. He died December 14, 1903.

She became housekeeper for Perry James, being known as Mrs. James, and had a daughter with him, but they were never married.

additional children of Wealthy Wolf Ferry

Lafayette Ferry  
(daughter) Ferry

Mary James married \_\_\_\_\_ Darling, living in Tacoma, WA in 1900

Another brother-in-law: Hylas Martin, brother of Wealthy, married Susan \_\_\_\_\_ .



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Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 2ND NEW HAMPSHIRE INFANTRY

NAME: John R. Wood

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 16<sup>1</sup>

HEIGHT:

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:

PLACE OF BIRTH: Chester NH<sup>2</sup> (May 1845)

OCCUPATION: Parents were farmers

ENLISTED ON / AT: August 26, 1861 / Manchester NH (Hillsborough County)

MUSTERED ON / AT: September 17, 1861 / Manchester NH

RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. D

CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: November 9 or 10, 1862<sup>3</sup>

PLACE OF DEATH: Hospital, Centreville, Va.

CAUSE OF DEATH: Diphtheria<sup>4</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE : Auburn Longmeadow Cemetery, 1st Div., Sect. 33-35<sup>5</sup>

FAMILY: See Addendum

NOTES: See Addendum

DOCUMENTS:

Muster-in Roll; Muster-out Roll; Register of New Hampshire Soldiers; C. Donald Stritch, NH Historical Association, Correspondence of October 30 and November 12, 1998. (His sources: Chase, Benj. History of Old Chester NH; Chase, John C. History of Chester NH; Longmeadow Church Cemetery (now Auburn Longmeadow Cemetery); Company Orderly Book, State of New Hampshire).

Research Sites: Centreville Room, Centreville Library  
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LDS Archives  
Library of Congress, Washington DC  
Manassas National Battlefield Park  
NARA, Washington, DC  
USMHI, Carlisle, Pa.  
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ADDENDUM

John R. Wood

FAMILY:     Father: Cyrus, born c 1816, died Oct. 10, 1871, age 55  
              Mother: Hannah, born 1818, died Dec.14, 1871, age 53  
              Brother: Frank C., member of Co. E, 15th NH Infantry, discharged because of disease  
                          from Camp Parapet, La. in July, 1862. Died on Sept. 18, 1863, age 22.

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> Age 18 is shown on Muster Roll. Actual age was 16 yrs. 4 mos (Information provided by Auburn Historical Association).

<sup>2</sup> Records list Auburn NH. Auburn was actually part of Chester NH until incorporated in June, 1845.

<sup>3</sup> Auburn Historical Assn. indicates Nov. 10.

<sup>4</sup> Muster-out Roll says "disease". The company descriptive book states "diphtheria". Note that no physical description was found in the company descriptive book.

<sup>5</sup> All four family members are interred at that location.

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Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 182ND NEW YORK INFANTRY  
(Previously, 69th NYS Militia and 69th NYSNG Artillery)  
(Part of Corcoran's Irish Legion)

NAME: Patrick Woods

AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 35

HEIGHT: 5' 0"

COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES: Dark / Brown / Hazel

PLACE OF BIRTH: County Monaghan, Ireland

OCCUPATION: Butcher

ENLISTED ON / AT: September 6, 1862 / New York City

MUSTERED ON / AT: November 17, 1862 / Newport News, Va.

RANK / COMPANY: Private <sup>1</sup> / Co. H

CAMP SITE. CENTREVILLE:

DATE OF DEATH: August 18, 1863

PLACE OF DEATH: "Ox Crossing near Centreville"

CAUSE OF DEATH: Accidental discharge of a pistol on picket duty, Frying Pan Road <sup>2</sup>

FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>3</sup>

FAMILY: Unknown

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> He was appointed Corporal October 3, 1862 and reduced to the ranks June 2, 1863.

<sup>2</sup> Frying Pan Road came into Main Street in Centreville from the north and was part of Ralls Street (now a gravel road) from a sharp turn at the edge of the town just in front of the present Episcopal Church (Fairfax County Historical Society Yearbook, 1955, page 42)

<sup>3</sup> He was buried in the Soldiers Cemetery, Centreville. He was exhumed in 1866 (#1499) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, where he is buried in section 13, grave #9923 under the name Pat'k Ward.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Regimental Descriptive Book; Muster Roll; Union Roll of Honor; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

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Library of Congress, Washington DC  
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F.C.P.A. RESEARCH PROJECT  
Union Army Deaths; Centreville, Va.  
Researchers: Gailey / Gallagher / Hon

REGIMENT: 1ST WEST VIRGINIA CAVALRY

NAME: Joseph Young  
AGE AT ENLISTMENT: 28  
HEIGHT:  
COMPLEXION / HAIR / EYES:  
PLACE OF BIRTH:  
OCCUPATION:  
ENLISTED ON / AT: October 5, 1861 / Grafton, Va.  
MUSTERED ON / AT: same as above  
RANK / COMPANY: Private / Co. H <sup>1</sup>  
CAMP SITE, CENTREVILLE:  
DATE OF DEATH: December 22, 1862  
PLACE OF DEATH: Centreville, Va.  
CAUSE OF DEATH: Killed on picket duty  
FINAL BURIAL SITE: Arlington National Cemetery <sup>2</sup>  
FAMILY:

NOTES:

<sup>1</sup> previously companies G and E, 1st Virginia Cavalry (Union).

<sup>2</sup> He had been buried on the land of Mrs. Perry, near Centreville. Exhumed 1866 (#1549) and removed to Arlington National Cemetery, section 13, grave #8890.

DOCUMENTS:

Soldier's Service File; Fairfax County Exhumation List; [www.civilwardata.com](http://www.civilwardata.com)

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