

OFF TOPIC: Family History

I'm doing some family history research. My article, "Finding a Murderer in Your Family Tree", being published soon in the ABA's Experience Magazine, will give you a bit of background, if you're interested.

I'm guessing that there is some genealogy buff or Civil War history buff on this list who might know the answer to this, or know where I can find the answer.

I'm trying to track down some info on a relative who died from wounds just at the close of the Civil War in late March, 1865. I know he served with the 124th Indiana Regiment, H Company, in the Carolinas Campaign. From research, it is likely he was wounded in the Battle of Wyse Fork, also known as the Battle of Kinston, although he may have been wounded at the Battle of Bentonville, or at some other skirmish in North Carolina in March of 1865.

I'm looking for two pieces of information:

1. Is there a list of where Union soldiers were buried in the Civil War by name? I know he was buried in North Carolina
2. Is there a list of names of casualties in Civil War battles and where they were wounded / killed?

I'm very grateful for any help.

Stephen M. Terrell, Indiana

I'd like to add a question of my own. Is there any such resource for the Confederacy?

Robert Thompson

Yes, there are lists but you may have to check each cemetery separately. I know there is a list, for example, of the Union graveyard, nears Bardstown Kentucky (because I have a relative on that list) but we haven't yet been able to track down my great great-great-grandfather's grave in the same area.

We do have his civil war information which was obtained by first getting copies of the widows benefits my ggg grandmother got and then going from there. I am not sure if someone actually had them or if they requested them from the government.

Also many folks do pictures of gravestones, especially the civil war ones and post them on the find a gravesite. I have gotten tons of relatives/ancestors graves that way.

Usually someone will go and document the entire cemetery.

Also, if you do find the grave and it's not on that site, there is usually a way to request for someone to go take pictures and post it so you can get the info.

Erin Schmidt, Missouri

The info in my post should apply to the confederacy as well and the government does have some records on soldiers there, I just am not as familiar with those resources.

Also don't forget local historical societies, museums, libraries, and such as they are also really good resources that will have more information targeted directly to that area

Erin Schmidt

Steve, I'm assuming you've already checked Find A Grave and Fold 3?

Marilou Auer (not a lawyer) Virginia

Local courthouses are often the best place to start. If you happen to know where it was he was killed.

Bobby Lott, Jr., Alabama

<https://www.legendsofamerica.com/ah-civilwardeath/>

Careful attention to the content of graves and to the documentation that poured in from families and former comrades permitted the identification of 54% of the reburied soldiers.

Nicholas I. Fuerst, Arizona

I would start here..

<https://www.archives.gov/research/military/civil-war/resources#union>

They do list the Indiana 124th listed in the archive

Jim Bowman

and here

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-soldiers.htm>

Jim Bowman

For those interested, the North Carolina State Library suggested I try *The roster of Union soldiers, 1861-1865 *edited by Janet B. Hewett

<<https://ghl.nccardinal.org/eg/opac/record/10166959?locg=328>>. I have found that the Indiana State Library has multiple copies of this. When I return from "vacation" in the next week or so, I'll make a trip to the State Library to check this out.

Stephen Terrell

Try this resource:

<https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/soldiers-and-sailors-database.htm>

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