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6	Baker	James	W.	67	Co. C, 20th Tennessee Inf. (CSA) Co. I, 2nd U.S. Volunteers	Private	20th Tenn. (2/28/1862) 2nd U.S. Vol (10/13/1864)	20th Tenn. (10/1/1864) 2nd U.S. Vol 11/7/1865	Confederate / Union	3/31/1845	Tennessee	11/07/1912		1169883 Widow 836911	Orig 6	Wife & Children	Hardware business & owned & operated "The baker House"	Yes (Both)	Drafted into CSA Feb/1862 in Co.C, 20th Tennessee Inf. Participated in Battle of Shiloh, Deserted May/1862, returned to regt March/April 1863 and was court-martialed. Results unknown but was with the regiment May - October and at the Battle of Missionary Ridge (Nov 1863). Listed as Absent Without Leave and supposed to be captured Missionary Ridge. Kept on Company role until Oct. 1864. Listed as Prisoner of War Nov. 25, 1863, sent to Military Prison, Louisville, Ky, then transferred to Rock Island Military Prison March 18, 1864. Listed as "Conscript - Deserter". Took the Loyalty Oath & enlisted in the 2nd U.S. Volunteers 10/13/1864. Mustered out 11/7/1865. Collected pension. Owned and operated the "Baker House", Hotel / Eatery in Redlands. Died in Los Angeles, buried at Hillside Memorial Cemetery.
9	Bates	Theophilus	T.	76	Co. K, 4th Mississippi Inf. CSA	Sergeant	8/1/1861	Unknown - records spotty	Confederate	1837		10/28/1913	Fall from Wagon resulting in Lockjaw		J-836		Express Business		Wounded at the Battle of Franklin, Tenn. Few of regiment surrendered at end of war - heavy desertion. Obit erroneously reported in newspaper as a member of the GAR.
13	Borders	John	M.	71	Co. I, 39th Alabama Inf. - CSA	Private	5/10/1862	5/15/1865 Surrendered at end of war	Confederate	6/1840		9/14/1911					Physician	Yes	Fought at Chickamauga.
30	Conway	James	H.	82	Co. C, 36th Texas Cav.	Private	4/9/1862	7/21/1865	Confederate	2/15/1833	Missouri	10/01/1915			Block J	Wife Sailed and children	Farmer		Regiment spent most of its enlistment dismounted. Conway detailed to pursue deserters Aug 1863. Involved in numerous engagements in Louisiana including Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, 36th Texas Cav. Was also known as Woods' 32nd Texas Cav.
32	Covington	Alexander	W.	65	Co. F, 5th Missouri Cav. Co. K, 4th Missouri Inf.	Private	8/18/1862 (5th Missouri Cav) abt 10/1863 (4th Missouri Inf.)	6/1865	Confederate	4/3/1829	North Carolina	1/1894			Orig 658			Yes	In CMSR 5th Missouri Cav mis-identified as 1st Missouri Cav. Fought at Battle of Newtonia (skirmisher), and Battle of Prairie Grove, wounded at 2nd Battle of Springfield (Jan. 1863) and captured when Confederate Army abandoned the field and left wounded in their hospital. Imprisoned at Gratiot Street Prison in St. Louis until exchanged at City Point, Va. 7/23/1863. Received money in Richmond Va., to return to Arkansas but instead enlisted in 4th Missouri Inf. when he encountered the regiment. Served as teamster during Atlanta Campaign. Appears on roster for both regiments. Listed in 1893/4/5 San Bernardino County Director, living in Redlands, residence living on Pass Ave.
33	Covington	William	D.	91	Co. F, 2nd Mississippi Inf. - CSA	Private	4/1861	Not present with Regt at surrender	Confederate	3/30/1843		07/14/1934							Also known as "Captain".
48	Easter	John	D.	82	Chaplain, General and Staff Officers, CSA	Chaplain	Spring 1862	May 1865	Confederate	8/24/1830	Maryland	1/5/1912							First Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Redlands. Spent entire was as Chaplain at hospital in Macon Georgia.
52	Ferguson	Charles	C.	77	1st Arkansas Mounted Rifles	Sgt. Major,	6/15/1861	End of War	Confederate	5/7/1841		09/24/1918			L-122		Rancher	Yes	Captured while performing detached duty as messenger. Paroled at Camp Chase, Ohio & transferred 3/4/1865 to City Point, Va.
72	Hayden	Ambrose	M.		Co. A, 9th Missouri SS	Captain	8/12/1862	6/7/1865	Confederate	12/18/1837	Kentucky	10/27/1918			Block I, Lot 1086				Assigned to Parson's and S.P. Burns' Brigade, Trans-Mississippi Department, and fought in Arkansas and Louisiana. This unit lost 9 killed, 26 wounded, and 8 missing at Helena, and after the fight it mustered 190 men. It reported 10 wounded at Pleasant Hill and 4 wounded at Jenkins' Ferry. After the war speculated in land in Yuma, Arizona and California.
78	Holmes	Chester	C.	90	Co. B, 3rd Louisiana Cav. CSA	Private	Forced into service, most probably 1862.	5/25/1865	Confederate	1837		3/12/1929			Block B, curb 338				Born in Connecticut, lived in Louisiana, forced into Confederate service. Has two tombstones, one in Hillside and other in family plot in Stafford Springs, Tolland County, Connecticut. Only record of Confederate service is in POW Records at end of War. Listed residence as Madison Parish.
96	LaRue	William	T.	77	Co. A, 10th Missouri Inf.	Sergeant	9/1862	6/1865	Confederate	5/31/1839	Missouri	10/1/1916					Farmer	Yes	In December, within a month of the formation of the regiment, the regiment marched north to meet Union forces at the Battle of Prairie Grove. On December 7, 1862, as part of Parson's brigade, the 10th was assigned to defend the main Confederate body of forces. By mid-day, Parson's brigade was moved up to the main line driving Union forces back. This gain was stalled by Union artillery. The attack cost the regiment dearly, casualties totaled 31 dead, 62 wounded and 3 missing, including the deaths of both the commander, Colonel Alexander E. Steen, and executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Chappell. Larue was wounded in the forehead during this attack (Battle of Prairie Grove). In late May, Major General Sterling Price ordered the 10th to join his forces, marching them northeast of Little Rock in Jacksonport. Now with Price's division, in late June they moved southeast to the Mississippi River to confront the a Union garrison at Helena, Arkansas. This move was hard, taking 12 days, marching across flooded river bottoms. In the pre-dawn hours of July 4, 1863, simultaneous attacks against Batteries A, C and D were planned. The 10th, in formation with the Missouri Brigade, prepared to attack Union troops on Graveyard Hill or Battery C at 4:00 am, quickly running the Union troops out of their fortifications. The rest of Price's division was not quite as successful, meeting with strong resistance and leaving the 10th without proper support. Left without a choice, Pickett called for a retreat of his division, with disastrous results; the division was left nearly decimated with 11 killed, 41 wounded and 237 captured with only 236 able bodied soldiers remaining. Larue was one of the prisoners captured in battle. By August, the 10th returned to defend Little Rock against Union assault, however, the attack came to a different point in the city, leaving the regiment spared from harm. Prisoners were forwarded to Memphis July 4th on steamer Tycoon and sent from Memphis to Cairo July 5th on steamer Silver Moon. Sent to Alton Military Prison. Transferred from Alton Military Prison, Illinois to Fort Delaware, April 4, 1864. Paroled from Fort Delaware and forwarded to City Point, Va. for exchange Feb 27, 1865. Remained in Va. until end of war.
108	McWilliams	Abraham	M.	78	Co. C, 11th Battalion LA. Inf. Co. F, Consolidated Crescent Regt LA. Inf.	Private	4/1863	6/19/1865 Paroled	Confederate	1/20/1845	Mississippi	7/20/1924			Block D		Land spectator, manager of citrus groves	Yes	Received bounty in 1863 for enlisting underage. Participated in Red River campaign, Battle of Mansfield (heavy casualties), Battle of Yellow Bayou. Disbanded prior to surrender but McWilliams turned himself in for parole.
114	Morris	William	T.	64	6th Missouri Inf., State Guards, CSA	Private	1861	1862	Confederate	3/1838		2/20/1899			J-926	Wife Lucynthia McCoy (see fathers history)			Served in Confederate Missouri State Guard. When Guard was disbanded he left for California.
139	Secrest	Joshua		81	Co. A, 16th Missouri Inf.	Private	6/18/1862	Most Probably Deserted	Confederate	8/12/1840	Kentucky	1/3/1921			Block B-123	Son and Daughter	Farmer	Yes	Wounded and abandoned in hospital after Battle of Lone Jack August 15/16 1862. Was subsequently noted as absent, left wounded at Lone Jack. Note in CMSR of capture, but no records exist noting that. Dropped from regimental roll June 1863 by order of regimental commander.

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150	Spencer	Nathan	B	82	Co. L, 3rd Virginia Cav - CSA	Private	6/24/1861	Apr-65	Confederate	3/14/1837	Virginia	6/15/1919		_____	Block B-122 curb 39			Yes	1861 enlisted in Capt. John T. Thornton's Co., Prince Edward Troops which eventually became Co. L and K, 3rd Va. Cav. 1860 census worked for future brother-in-law who owned slaves, Charlotte Count, Va. Listed as absent - sick 6/15/1862 and 10/15/1863. Surrendered at Farmville, Va., and paroled 4/24/1865.
175	Winn	Francs	M.	76	Co. D, 2nd Tenn. Cav - CSA	Private	2/13/1865	5/11/1865	Confederate	2/15/1847	Tennessee	10/6/1923		_____	B-curb 335				On February 13, 1865, General Forrest ordered all the Tennessee forces in his command to report to Brigadier General William Hicks Jackson, for consolidation into six regiments. As a result of this order the regiment was consolidated with the 21st (Wilson's) Regiment to form the 21st and 22nd Consolidated Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. On May 3, 1865, still in Bell's Brigade, the consolidated regiment reported 31 officers, 317 men present for duty, 260 effectives, 423 aggregate present, 641 aggregate present and absent
177	Withers	William	J.	81	Co. K, 1st Kentucky Cav - CSA Co. E, 9th Kentucky Cav - CSA	Private	1st Kentucky (10/17/1861) 9th Kentucky (1/1863)	1st Kentucky (10/17/1862) 9th Kentucky (End of War)	Confederate	11/1/1842		1/28/1923		_____	Block J	Wife, son and daughter	Operated many businesses including citrus.		After war Major of Hopkinsville, Ky. Invested in Cal Real Estate. Operated company in Hawaii, owned Orange groves in S.B., & cement block company. Wife's father friend of Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk. Was called "Colonel" after the war. Wrote newspaper article, "The Nigh Rider of Kentucky" describing how a monopoly in Tobacco operated.