

## Company D, 120<sup>th</sup> Ohio Volunteer Infantry

PATRICK, James\* 22 Aug 1862

Corporal Patrick was age 21 when he entered service. He died on 12 Jan 1863 at Arkansas Post, Arkansas. The Roll of Honor says he is buried at Arkansas Post, Arkansas.

Father: Thomas PATRICK

Mother: Elizabeth REED

Birth: <1841>

Marriage:

Death: 12 Jan 1863, Arkansas Post, AR

Cemetery: Arkansas Post, AR [There are no soldiers buried there. I wonder if he was moved to Little Rock National Cem., Pulaski Co. AR. But I don't see him listed at interment.net. Not on Nationwide Gravesite Locator. Could be buried as an unknown.]

Registers of Deaths of Volunteers, 1861-1865: James PATRICK, Corporal, Co D 120th Inf. died 12 Jan 1863 at Regimental Hospital. Cause: typho mal fever.

Have not found on Burial Registers, Military Posts and National Cemeteries, 1862-1960.

Not on National Cemetery Interment Control Forms, 1928-1962

Have not found on Pension records.

1850 Census, Salt Creek Twp, Holmes Co OH: Thomas PATRICK, age 35 OH, farmer; Elizabeth, age 34 OH; Margaret, age 11 OH; James, age 9 OH; Sarah, age 6 OH; Charles, age 1 OH.

1860 Census, Thomas [45] and Elizabeth [42] PATRICK living in Salt Creek twp, Wayne county OH. Living with them are James [19], Sarah [16], Charles [11], and Martha [6]. James and his father are listed as farmers. All were born in OH. [Parents: Wayne Co Probate Court record: Thomas PATRICK married Elizabeth REED on 29 Mar 1838 at Wayne Co OH.]

*Letter written to Mrs. Henry Jennings, sister of James Patrick, Co D, 120th OVI. The letter was written by Capt. G. P. Emrich. Published in the Wooster Republican newspaper, Thursday, 5 Feb 1863, pg 3.*

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*"Arkansas Post, on the Arkansas River, 50 miles above its mouth, on board the steamer Jess. K. Bell, Jan. 12, 1863.*

*Dear Madam - It is under a deep sense of feeling that the present circumstances are such as compel me to record upon this sheet which was enclosed with yours dated the 27th ult., and this day received; also containing a postage stamp and envelope to carry back and be the winding sheet of the intelligence of the lamented death of your dear brother, James Patrick. He died this day at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., about two hours after the receipt of your letter. His disease was pronounced by his physician Typhoid fever and measles. I had him furnished with the best medical treatment that circumstances would admit, and also well attended by nurses. I had furnished him with a good bed in a state room, in the cabin of the boat. He having become insensible before the receipt of your letter, consequently it could not be recognized by him. I therefore took upon myself to open and read your kind favor. And I feel sorry to record in answer the sad intelligence of the death of a dear brother. but his is the course of nature, and the Lord's will be done. I sympathize with you in this affliction, hoping you may bear it with a Christian spirit, and that your prayers may ascend to heaven in behalf of the balance of the company and officers, of which your brother was a worthy member, two of which have already gone before him.*

*"We expect to proceed to-morrow and place his remains beneath the sod, on the right bank of the Arkansas River, called the Arkansas Post, along side of three of the brave boys of the 120th regiment, already buried there, having fallen in the battle here yesterday, of which you have no account yet. We had a very successful battle with the enemy at this place yesterday. We took their fortifications, and a large amount of commissary stores, several hundred head of horses and mules, and between 5000 and 6000 prisoners, with all their arms, ammunition, &c. If it were possible, I would be glad to send the remains of your brother to your parents, but it cannot be done now, but we will mark his grave in a conspicuous manner, so that it may be found hereafter. The particulars of our battle yesterday, I cannot give at this time, as I am very busy, and surrounded with confusion. We had three killed in the 120th. Serene Wells, of Wooster, is among the killed. But one, of our company was wounded, slightly in the ankle. Our loss in killed, is small, perhaps will not exceed 25, while that of the enemy is over one hundred. You will hear the particulars more fully hereafter. Accompanied herewith, I send a package to you, containing the scrap-book, likenesses, pocket-book purse with one dime of money in it, a number of letters, pan knife, &c, belonging to*

*James, hoping all will reach you in safety. I hope to hear from you as soon as you receive this. Direct to Memphis, Tenn., to follow regiment. - You will please immediately hand this note to the parents of James Patrick.*

*Your humble servant, G. P. Emrich, Captain, 120th Regiment O.V.I."*

*Note: Ohio, County Marriages: Margaret J. PATRICK married Henry JENNINGS at Wooster, Wayne County OH on 14 Oct 1858.*

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Parents & sibs: 1870 Census, Salt Creek Twp, Wayne Co OH, Dwelling 156, Family 154: Thomas PATRICK, age not visible, born OH, farmer; Elizabeth, age 55 OH; Charles, age 20 OH; Martha, age 16 OH; Henry JENNINGS, age 39 OH, farmer; Margaret, age 30 OH; Elizabeth, age 10 OH; Jacob, age 8 OH; Mary J, age 4 OH; James, age 3 OH; Sarah A, age 1 OH. Note: next door in 158 are Nancy JENNINGS, age 73 PA, retired; Jane, age 37 OH.

Parents & sibs: 1880 Census, Salt Creek Twp, Wayne co OH, Dwelling 175, Family 180: Thomas PATRICK, age 64 OH, farmer, parents born PA; Elizabeth, wife, age 63 OH, parents born PA; Charles R., son, age 30 OH, farmer; Martha, daughter, age 26 OH.

Mother: Family Search, Ohio, Deaths and Burials, 1854-1997: Elizabeth PATRIC[sic] died 14 Jan 1897 at Salt Creek Twp, Wayne Co OH, age 80. Born <1817> at Salt Creek Twp. Married.

Sister's Family Search Death Record in Ohio: File #5480: Martha C ERVIN died 21 Jan 1927 at East Mansfield, Madison Twp, Richland Co OH. Widow of Thomas B ERVIN. Born 7 Feb 1854 at Holmes Co OH. Father Thomas PATTRICK, born PA. Mother, Elizebeth REED, born OH. Burial Mansfield OH. Informant Mrs. Wm C. HARRY, of Mansfield OH.