

See cir. 22nd Sept 30. 1835
To Indiana for 4 Sept
1834 - May 16 - 1835

Letter to P. Coy. Aug. 5. 1836

cir transfer granted to Major
James St. Jan 1838.

As to P. Coy. 18 June 1838.

To Evansville from Lawrenceburg
from 4 Sept 1836 24. Aug 1838.
Mortifications sent to W. F. J.
A. G. Jones. Evansville Ind.

Indiana 8. 8. 16.

William ...
of the ... in the State of ...
who was a ... in the ... commanded
by Captain ... of the ... commanded
by Col. ... in the ...

Inserted in the Roll of ...
as the rate of ... Dollars ...
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension signed the 13th day of ...
and ...
112 ...
appears to the 1st of ... 12th ...
Pension allowance ending ...

Revolutionary Claim,
Set June 7, 1832.

Recorded by ... Clerk.
Book ... Vol. ... Page ...

State of Kentucky }
Henry County } ss

On this 20th day of December 1833
personally appeared before me David Adams a Justice
of the peace in and for Henry County and one of the
Judges of the county court for the year and County
of Henry William Knight aged 70 years who
being first duly sworn according to Law doth
in his oath make the following declaration in
order to obtain the benefit of an act of Congress
passed the seventh of June 1832

This deponent states that he entered the service of the
United States and served as herein stated under
the following named Officers he states that
he was living in Orange County State of
North Carolina and some time in fall of the
year about the first of September as well as he
now is member a draft was ordered in said
County of Orange when one George Caverton
was drafted for a term of three months he being
unwilling to leave home he proposed to this depon-
ent to substitute in his place and to perform his
term of draft accordingly for a certain compensation
he states that he entered himself a substitute for said
Caverton and was furnished to Capt. William
Tammeson and was recruited by him and received
in the place of the said George Caverton Capt. Tammeson

—masons' company—undoubtedly at Hillsborough in
said County of Orange—and was attached to Col
Alexander Maitland's Regiment in the State that the
regiment under—Col. Maitland was marched
to a place on Haw river called the High rock
ford the State that while they were at High
rockford that the Tories under the command
of one Fanning had broken upon the Whigs and
were doing many outrageous acts near Hillsborough
when Col. Maitland ordered his Men back to
Hillsborough a distance of about 25 Miles as well
as he now remembers on reaching Hillsborough
Fanning's party of Tories had taken Governor
Burch and some other Whigs and destroyed much
of the property of the Whigs in that place. The
regiment was then ordered on a forced march
after Fanning's party and overtook them at
day noon when a spirited engagement took
place which resulted in the defeat of Fanning
party. He states that he was then—Marched back
to Hillsborough with the assistance of Col. Maitland's
regiment where he remained until the 13th March
for which he submitted expense when he was
discharged by the said Capt. Sammison about
the first of December 1780. He further states that

upon being discharged that there was a
 recruiting officer in Hillsborough by the name of
 Lytle he states that under Capt Lytle he enlisted for
 a term of eighteen months after having entered the
 state that he was transferred from Cape Lytle to
 Cape Goodwin and was attached to General
 Greene's regiment this regiment was then ordered
 to unite with General Morgan's regiment which
 Junction was formed near the Cooper's. The army
 then under the command of General Morgan was
 then marched and stationed at the Cooper's and
 early in the morning of the 17 of January 1781 - a
 severe engagement took place the attack was brought
 on by an attack from Jackson's regiment which lasted
 he thinks about an hour during this hard fought
 battle he states that the loss of the enemy was considerable
 - a loss having about three hundred killed and
 many taken prisoners. after the battle he states that
 he was then marched under General Huger to
 Salisbury where the army remained - but for a short
 time they were then marched near to the Good fortune
 house and after remaining there a few days the
 British Army under Cornwallis made an attack
 upon the American Army then under the command
 of General Greene and after a spirited resistance
 on the part of the American Army General Greene

has to retreat with considerable loss of men. He
states that after this battle they retreated to Speedwell
Brook a distance of about 13 miles. The
engagement was short and for a short period after man-
ing this engagement they proceeded to Campau
where as some engagement took place and in this battle
the American army had to retreat. He states that
they then proceeded to the Custer Springs the
army under the command of General Green was
brought in battle array and after a very long
battle the British army was defeated. General Green
then ordered the regiment to march to a town
called Charlotte where he remained until the time
of an engagement where he was an officer
in waiting which discharge he states he has since
lost. He states that he has no documentary evidence
of his service and knows of no living witness (by whom
he can prove his service. He has by using his
every claim whatever to a pension or annuity
except the present and declares that his name is
not on the pension roll of the army of any state.
He states that by reason of poverty and infirmity he is
unable to appear in open court to make his declaration.

William Knight
Sworn to and subscribed before me this date and
year of our said David Adams justice of the peace
for Henry County

Among others yet?

By the Magistrate }

Ques When and in what year were you born?

Ans I was born in Orange County North Carolina 1759

Ques Have you any record of your age

Ans I have had, but since the death of wife the book which contained my age is misplaced

Ques When were you called into the service, when were you called into

the service, when have you and since the revolution, and where do you now live

Ans I was living in Orange County North Carolina

when I entered the service. I then moved into

Saville County N.C. and in 1803 I moved to

Henry County Ky where I now live

Ques How were you called into the service? were you

enlisted? were you a volunteer or a substitute

and if a substitute for whom

Ans When I first entered the service I was enlisted

for George Calcuttaw the second time I enlisted

for a term of Eighteen months

Ques State the name of some of the regular officers

who were with the troops when you served and

such continental and militia regiments as you

can now recollect and the general circumstances

Ans

In my first term Col. of Maben Co of Virginia

Capt. Sammeson and Major. Finian in my
second tour Capt. J. Osborn Col. Pickens Genl
Gunn, Genl. Morgan, Col. William Leasing
and the general circumstances are mostly in the
declaration in addition I can say we suffered
exceedingly for provisions and clothing.

Did you ever receive a discharge and by whom was it
signed and what has become of it

and I did receive a discharge given by Capt. Sammeson
for my substitute from the second tour I was
discharged by Genl. Gunn in Charlotte City
South Carolina. The discharge I have lost
many of our men

but state the name of some of your neighbors who
can testify as to your character for veracity and
their belief of your service as a soldier of the revol-
ution

and I will name Mr. Stephen Shaw and Mr. William
Branchan

Mr. Stephen Shaw and William Branchan, res-
iding in the neighborhood of William. It might say
that we are well acquainted him I do believe
he is 74 years old he is reputed and believed
in his neighborhood to be a man of veracity
and that he was a soldier of the revolution
and proved as he has stated in his declaration
and we concur in the opinion Stephen Shaw
William Branchan

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office,

Sir:

The evidence in support of your claim, under the act of June 7, 1832, has been examined, and the papers are herewith returned. The following is a statement of your case in a tabular form. On comparing these papers with the following rules and the subjoined notes you will readily perceive that objections exist, which must be removed before a pension can be allowed. The notes and the regulations will show what is necessary to be done. These points to which your attention is more particularly directed, you will find marked in the margin with a brace, (thus: }). You will, when you return your papers to this Department, send this printed letter with them; and you will, by complying with this request, greatly facilitate the investigation of your claim.

A Statement, showing the Service of William Knight

Period when he rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			Rank of the claimant.	Names and rank of the Field officers under whom he served.	Age at present, and place of abode when he entered the service.	Proof by which the declaration is supported.
	Years.	Months.	Days.				
1780 to 1780 to Base of Entire S. 1781.	3			P. P.	Capt. Jameson Capt. Malcom Capt. Lytle	74 n.e.	

It is probable the applicant served only nine months during his last engagement, this however not appearing on the Rolls, proof of said service is therefore required. See note.

I am, respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

JAMES L. EDWARDS,
Commissioner of Pensions.