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Certificate

of Samuel Stewart

of Maryland in the State of Pennsylvania

who was a Capt. in the ... commanded

by Captain ... of the ... commanded

by Col. Hall in the ...

line for ... months, Captain ...

... ... Lieut. ...

... ... Ensign ...

... ... Private ...

Inscribed on the Roll of Penn. Line

at the rate of Two Dollars 33 Cents per annum,

to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 23 day of July,

1833 and sent to ...

Arrears to the 4th of March 1831 $108 32

Semi-ann. allowance ending 4 March 1831 66

$174 98

{Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832.}

Clerk

Recorded by ...

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State of Kentucky
County of Boone

On the 30th day of August Die personally appeared before
Saml. M. Scudder one of the Justices of the peace in and for Boone County
a member of the Boone County Court Richd. Stewart a resident
of the said County of Boone in the State of Kentucky aged
68 years who first being sworn as unable to attend the proper
Court and who being examined agreeable to law doth on
his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the
benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.
That he entered the service of the United States under the
following named officers in such Corps as herein stated &
being a resident of the County of Pendleton in the State of Virginia
in the month of March in the year 1777 as well
as he remembers in the service of the United States as a Pri-
-vate volunteer called in the Company of Capt. Worrick upon
a tour of six months and was discharged & paid off by
his Captain or duly Sergeant of the Same Company with
as much money the whole as Said tour. He states that he was
discharged with his said Company at the Courthouse in Pen-
-dleton County in Virginia was immediately marched with his said
Company to Winchester or Jacobs River & joined the main
Army where he was stationed for some time and was then
taken sick & sent to Richmond where he remained in the
Garrison under Col. Willis during the residue of his tour
of duty which after having full and faithfully served as called
for, and as aforesaid discharged the whole period thereof he was
honorably discharged and returned home

He further states and declares that in the Month of Sept.
or Oct. 1778 as he remembers he again entered the service of the United States as a Private volunteer upon a tour of
three months in the Co. of Capt. Vance & Some time
in said month elected Lieutenant thereto and was duly
commissioned by the Governor of his State to rank as such during the said period of his said tour. He states that he was
again stationed at Hoppers Fort in Monroe County in Virginia
with his Company at the Courthouse in the County
& Shallow Water he still records and that he marched
with his Company from thence to Petersburg via on the Appo-
-mattox River and was there stationed during the whole of
his term of service his Company Constituting the Garrison of
that Place.

He further states and declares that in the Month of May
1777 as well as he remembers he again entered in service as
Company of Volunteers to serve upon a tour of three months

which Company he engaged to assist in guarding the Coals and
protecting the Country from the depredations of the Indians - that
the Company marched over land to the Ohio above the
mouth of Muddy River in May 1777 by the nearest and most direct
direction of the Woods - that he this deponent upon the
organization of the Company by the free votes thereof was
elected Captain over Thirty six men to said Company
elected - that he served as such upon said service three months - that he re-
ceived the Wages as said pieces of three months - that he
augmented his said Company at the Mouth of Muddy River
Falls to the Illinois County and served two months more
had collected several other Companies of volunteers and
was marched by Genl Clark to Post St Vincents
place was then in possession of the British under Gov. Hamilton
This deponent was concealed by the Inhabitants before they reached it
and that the British had evacuated it - That he was appointed
of Indian affairs by Genl Clark that he proceeded
and other places on their Service - He states that he proceeded
to Kentucky with his Company by his Colonels Orders
Get the pieces and the Country round about from the
depredations of the Indians - that he remained in the service
till the reduction of the Illinois Regiment when his Company was
charge were he returned home - He recollects seeing
the Commissioned Officers Gen Clark Parker &
Bowman -

The further States and declares that early in the
Spring 1780 he moved to Kentucky and towards the
fall of 1780 in the latter part of March or April more
than one hundred troops under the Command of Genl Clark
(about three miles)
Clarke at Wilkes he remained to Corn Creek on the
Mouth to Licking and remained on the spot where that
place now stands at Kentucky - and was left in charge
of the Corn and Stores - in the year 1780

The further States and declares that in August 1780
he again entered the Service of the United States as a Volun-
teer upon a tour of three months in Capt Donaldsons
Company - that he was immediately elected Lieutenant of the
Company by the free votes thereof and served as such
during the Whole of his tour - that John Dowling was elected
Captain - He states that he was marched by Genl Clarke upon
an expedition across the Ohio to Piqua on the principal Shaw-
anese Town on one of the forks of the Miami which was

Captain [illegible] the Corps destroyed and the Indians dispersed. A great many of the Indians were killed and the Army lost between 15 and 20 men. He states that after performing the service he left Logan Station and went to Lee's Station where he remained during the year 1781 except one month when he was on the Indian Expedition that he did not join until April 1781 as soon as he was informed of the same as a volunteer Indian Spy under Major Adam for the term of six months and continued actively employed during the whole term of his said duty except one month that his duties as such required him to spend in Virginia on a furlough. Under Col. Logan Rowan Station was the only Garrison

He further states and declares that in January 1782 he moved to Estill's Station. In the Month of May or June 1782 Estill's Station was the Indians attacked a man at that Station was made Prisoner for whom was carried off a report of the Capt. Estill Station by men who had raised a Company of about 25 or 30 men and he, Estill, had become a volunteer Officer there. The Band of Indians consisted of Wyandots and Capt. Dalton [illegible] for the occasion and he knows of the Indians and the Leader Capt. Dalton [illegible] the Indians and the Whites Captain Dalton and eight of the men were killed. The balance of the Company made their escape. The balance of the Company including this Deponent were compelled to retreat and they [illegible] to the Fort at Boonsboro Station. He states that soon after their return to the fort they received a small reinforcement from Col. Logan's Station which increased their number to about 30 effective men and the Deponent was elected Captain of the Spies Company and took the Command thereof by the Consent of Col. Logan and by his order took charge of the fort at said Station. It was about the 1st June 1782 that Deponent took Command of said Company and fort as above named and he continued

at the fort and in the Command thereof till sometime
in August of the same year when he was called upon by
Genl Clarke to join him with his said Company to assist
in the pursuit of a large body of Indians and Canadians
who had besieged Bryans Station and were then retreating
that he accordingly obeyed the call and joined him with
the Company Continued to them the 10th or 20th of that
month - that he was in pursuit of them under Genl
Clarke and they Cut off and overtaking and reinforc-
ing Col Logan & others who were ahead of them
at the Lower Blue Licks after they got out they met Col Boone &
some of the men who went out with him and from them
they learned the disaster at the Blue Licks - they then to
the battle ground which presented a frightful Object
to look and Collected and buried the dead - that Genl
Clarke directed in pursuit of the Indians and he continu-
ed with his Company as Capt thereof upon the expedi-
tion - they pursued them to their towns on Mad River
and Genl Clarke Peccaway &c and burned them and
destroyed their Corn - Soon as the object of the expe-
dition was completed they returned and he this deft
went to the Construction of Fort Jefferson again station
himself at the fort at Ashtons Station and Continued
in the Command thereof and of his said Company
till about the 1st of Nov 1782 about which time all pro-
tection from the Savages disappeared - he states that
he served as Captain during the said year from the
first June till the 1st Nov Comprising a Period
of five Months during which time he served Constant
and faithfully in said Capacity - that he served as a
Volunteer in said Company under Captain Ashton for about
two weeks Comprising the time previous & subsequent to his
rank up to the time of his (declared) election as Captain
and the period of his engagement when he entered Capt Ashtons
Company was not fixed that when he left Command of
the Company there was no time appointed for its Continu-
ance in the service the Indians having exceedingly bec-
ome during that year as all who were in Kentucky

of the time Cam Indify and of no, unto the Constitutional
Commissioners for all the adjoining men in the Cam
try to protect it from their incursions -
He further states and declares that he performed various
Services upon small scouting parties against the Indians
over and above those already enumerated but he cannot
now from his advanced age give up any particulars
them with any degree of precision - He is certain however
that he did perform the Services above named at the time
and in the manner stated. He is certain from his pre
ent best recollection that he was both three times
six months as an Indian Spy five months as an ordi
nary Scout five months as a Lieutenant and eight months
as a Captain of Companies during the War of the
Revolution and for those Services he asks his Country
for a pension -
He states that he has no documentary evidence of his
Services save that he at this time delivers up a Certificate
Jacob Brown and Thurwood Maddox & none he can
procure them - any part thereof -
He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity except the present and declares that his name
is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State
Sworn & subscribed the day & year aforesaid
Robert his Stewart
Mark

Interrogatories Propounded to the aforesaid applicant
by Joseph Smith the judges of the Court above named
1st When and in what year were you born?
Answer I was born in Powhatan County Virginia in
the year 1755 from the best infor
-mation which I have on the subject
2d Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?
Answer I have a record of my age in my Bible
3d Where were you living when called into Service, Where
have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do
you now live.
Answer. I lived in Powhatan County Virginia when I was
the Service upon my three first tours in 1780 I moved to
Kentucky and resided there when I was drafted upon the
Company

[illegible] ... [illegible]
Dear Sir I have been of duty since the declaration was I have been in actual Service by which time I am
I moved to the Upper end of Granville
County on Tar River where I continued to
reside two years
4th Now were you called into the service were you drafted, did
you Volunteer or were you a substitute, draft or substitute
for whom?
Answer I was a Volunteer in all the services which I have
performed
5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were
with the troops where you served, such Continental and
Militia as you can recollect and the general
Circumstances of your Service?
Answer I recollect to have been in the service with Majr
Gen. Nash & Genl. Lincoln & Lt. Col. Malmedy who I believe were
regular officers I recollect also in the same service Col. Neil
Brown with Parker & Scott Gen. Militia officers Gen. Rutherford
was also with us I recollect Gen. Gates & Col. Porter who
were also with us upon my first tour I served as private
soldier in the Company of Capt. Thomas Jones of the
Regt. of Infantry commanded by Colo. Parker of
Martin County & was in the Battle of Stono & Genl.
Lincoln was defeated by the British Troops under the
Command of Genl. Prevost & Col. Maitland who
commanded the Light Infantry of the British Army
I served my Tour & returned home & was duly discharged
I then entered as a Volunteer in the Company of Capt. Thomas
Hill & Regt. of Militia commanded by Colo. Parker & was
in the Battle of Stono & Genl. Lincoln was defeated
by the British Troops under the Command of Genl. Prevost
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& was

November following. Most of that period was spent on the forks
of Miad River the Commander in August 1782. I joined
one expedition against the Indians with my company and
came under the Command of Col. Logan. Upon this expedition
we burned the towns after the battle of the Piqua Creeks & pursued
the Indians near beyond their towns and routed their Corn-
6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, &
if so by whom was it given and what has become of it
Answer I received a discharge signed by my Captain from
my first two which I have lost this was the only dis-
charge I ever received
6th Did you ever receive a Commission and if so by
whom was it signed and what has become of it
Answer I received a Commission as Lieutenant in the
town which I never performed any duty while was received
by the Governor of Virginia and which I have lost
this was the only Commission I received though I after-
ward rose to the rank of Captain of Militia Lieutenant in va-
rious ways as Lieut. & Captain in Wy
7th Give the names of persons to whom you are known in
your present neighborhood, and who can testify as
to your character & veracity and their belief of your be-
lieving as a soldier of the Revolution
Answer I will name John Cobb and Samuel Buskirk
as persons to whom I am known

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

his
Robert Stewart
Mark

We certify that we are well acquainted with
Robert Stewart who has subscribed and sworn to the
above declaration that we believe him to be 75 years of
age that he is respected and believed in the neighbourhood
where he resides to have been an officer and soldier of
the Revolution and that we credit his statement
We also certify that said Stewart is a man of
good reputation and of his veracity and his belief
for veracity and that the Revolutionary services
claimed to him by the Pacific Revolutionary
Company of Volunteers to serve upon