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Lawrence Prover
of Owen Co. in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the Company commanded
by Captain Hughton of the Regt. commanded
by Genl. Cropper in the Virginia
line for 2 years

Enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 80 Dollars ann. Coats for ann.
to commence on the 15th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 25th day of Apr
1835 and Amos H. H. H.
Johnson Georgetown N.H.
Arrears to the 15th of March 1835 \$160.00
Pensional allowance ending 4th Sept 40.00
\$200.00

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Not June 7, 1835

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Commonwealth of Kentucky

Queen County

3rd Feb.

On this first day of October in the year 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Queen County Court now sitting Lawrence Horner a Resident of said County of Queen and Commonwealth of Kentucky aged 72 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed on the 15th day of May 1828, or of that passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as herein stated, that is to say, being a resident of the County of Pendleton and State of Virginia, in the latter part of the year 1780 in the month of December as well as he recollects he volunteered as a private in the Company of Capt. Skaghton for a six months tour that said Company was attached to a Regiment Commanded by Col. Bouye that he has forgotten the names of the names of his field and Company officers that he remained with his Company at the Court house in the said County of Pendleton and marched directly towards Richmond Virginia in order to join the Army under the Command of the Genl. Baron Steuben which they did do and his Company & Regiment were attached to the Brigade of Genl. Nelson that the reason of there being a call for Militia and Volunteers at that time was, that Genl. Arnold was about invading the State of Virginia and had landed his troops below the City of Richmond that the Corps to which he was attached did not join the Army until after Arnold and his forces had left Richmond and

were on their route down the river that the Americans did
- my followed on until it arrived near Portsmouth in
which place Arnold had posted himself - and our
troops were stationed so as to cut off any parties that
might be sent out by him and to protect the country
- He states that after remaining in the vicinity of Ports-
mouth a short time they left their position and were
compelled to move from one point to another for the
purpose of protecting the country and inhabitants from
the incursions of the enemy - that about this time a large
amount of public & private property was destroyed by the
enemy especially at Petersburg, where some little fighting
took place between our troops and the British whilst
we were crossing the bridge over the Appomattox river
and as soon as we had crossed the bridge we de-
-stroyed it and prevented them from following us -
that after we retreated from Petersburg we marched
to Richmond where we remained but a short time
until the Marquis De La Fayette arrived & took
command of the Army - He states that he then remained
at Richmond and its vicinity until the expiration
of his said term of service when he was regularly dis-
-charged from the service & rec^d a discharge signed
by his officers - during this tour he recollects to have
seen Col. Thorn, Col. Matthews, Genl. Steuben, La Fay-
-ette, Nelson, Col. Bowyer, Col. Posey & Col. Clarke all
of whom were in the Army at the same time - He re-
-collects of Col. Clarke having a little fighting with a
detachment of the British under one Col. Sumers as
he understood - He further states and declares that
as soon as he received his said discharge he ~~did not~~
- did not return home but immediately enlisted as
a regular soldier for and during the war in the con-

pany of Capt Scott - the Lieutenant's name as well as
he recollects was _____ and his said com-
pany was attached to a regiment commanded by Col

Pasey - he does not recollect the name of the Major nor
does he recollect the names of any of the other other com-
pany or field officers belonging to his said regiment.

- he still remained in the Army under the command of
La Fayette - that about the time of or soon after his
said enlistment the Army abandoned Richmond and

commenced a retreat towards the upper country and
the British Army under Cornwallis pursued us - that

in our route up the country we crossed the Rapidan
River and soon afterwards our Army was reinforced
by Genl Wayne and his troops; as soon as we receiv-

ed this reinforcement we recrossed the Rapidan
and advanced toward the British Army in the
direction of Albemarle Courthouse where a good

many of the public stores had been deposited, whilst
on this march we encamped one night within a
few miles of the main British Army, and during

the night we opened a road so as to pass them
which we did do before daylight and crossed the
River Rivanna and another water covered the name

of which I have forgotten and we stationed near the
road which the British Army would have to pass
to go to Albemarle Courthouse. At this place we

received another reinforcement and Cornwallis
commenced a retreat towards Richmond & Williams-
burg - We followed him and our advanced parties
and his rear were frequently engaged in skirmishing.

The British Army remained only a little while in Middle-
burg and then continued their retreat towards Portsmouth

and at the crossing of James River near James Town
a part of our Army under the immediate command
of Genl Wayne engaged in an action with the British
Army and we retreated behind a swamp - He states
that in this action he was not immediately engaged
not being attached to the Corps under the immediate
command of Genl Wayne - He states further that the
Army remained for a while stationary and was at
last joined by Genl Washington in person with a large
body of American and French soldiers and that the
whole of the forces marched to York Town where Lord
Cornwallis was stationed and besieged it and Corn-
wallis finally surrendered his army in a few weeks
he thinks in Octr 1781 - He states that he was present
at said Siege and was an eye witness to the surren-
der - He states that he recollects to have seen during
his said service, Genl Washington, La Fayette, Knox
Lincoln, Nelson, Col. Lamb & Hamilton that he now
recollects - He further states that after the siege of York he
was stationed for a while at Williamsburg and af-
terwards at Richmond, and finally in the year 1785
as well as he now remembers, after peace was made
he was regularly discharged - He states that he has
no documentary evidence of any portion of his service
the whole of his papers having been consumed when
his house was burned a few years after the revolu-
tion - and that he knows of no person whose testi-
mony he can procure, who will testify to his said
services

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity except the present and declares that his

5 name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state
Interrogatories propounded by the Court to Lawrence Brown
the above named applicant

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Answer. I was born in the year 1760 in the County of Pendleton and State of Virginia according to the best information which I have upon the subject.

2^d Have you any record of your age, and if so where is it?

Answer. I have not at this time any record of my age. I did however have my age recorded in my Bible which I left in the County of Pendleton Virginia when I moved from there to Kentucky and I do not know what has become of it since then.

3^d Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the revolutionary war, and where do you now live?

Answer. I was living in the County of Pendleton and State of Virginia when I was called into the service, and when peace was made and I left the Army I returned to Pendleton County and remained there till about the year 1807 when I moved to the State of Ohio on the waters of the Miami where I lived about 3 years and thus moved to Kentucky and lived a little while in Woodford County, then I moved to Scott County and lastly about 16 years ago I moved to the place wherein I now live in the County of Owen and Commonwealth of Kentucky.

4th How were you called into service, were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute? And if a substitute for whom?

Answer. I volunteered as a private in a company commanded by Capt. Blighston for six months, sometimes in the month of Decr 1786. And after the expiration of said term of service I immediately enlisted for as a regular soldier.

During the war.

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your service.

Answer. In the Month of Decr 1780 as well as I recollect, I volunteered upon a tour of six months in the Company of Capt. Bluyton and entered the service accordingly. My Company was attached to a Regiment under the Command of Col. Rodney and belonged to Genl. Mifflins Brigade. Our operations were directed against the British Army which had invaded Virginia. After the expiration of his said six months, he entered as a regular Soldier during the war and served as such, actively until the siege of Mifflin and surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and remained in the service till peace was made he thinks in 1783. He recollects to have served during his said service & served with Genl. Baron Steuben, Lt. Hays, Nelson, Washington, Stirling, Col. Thorn, Matthews, Clarke, Percy, Lamb, Hamilton & Laurens.

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given, and what has become of it?

Answer. I received a written discharge from my six months tour and also from my service as a regular Soldier which were duly signed by my officers both of which I suppose were consumed in my house which was burnt down about three years after the Peace.

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighbourhood, and who can testify as to your character for veracity, and their belief of your service as a Soldier of the revolution.

Answer. I am acquainted with John Bellhorte, Lewis Millhorte & Thos. H. Bergman.

Who know me and who can state my character for truth sworn to, and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.
Lambert J. Hoover