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SERVICE

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or Valfandingham, Lewis
Vallandigham

W 2977

Elizabeth

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Kentucky

Lewis Vallandigham

*Given in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the company commanded
by Captain Alexander of the reg^t commanded
by Col. Lipin in the Virginia
line for 2 years*

*Let to Wm G. Davis
February 7th 1846*

*Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
is the rate of $\text{\$}8$ Dollars $\text{\textcent}$ Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.*

*Certificate of Pension issued the 9th day of Feb^y
1833 and sent to Hon
R. M. Johnson H. H.*

*Arrears to 1st of Sept^r 32 $\text{\$}120.00$
Pensional allowance ending 1st March 33 $\text{\$}40.00$*

$\text{\$}160.00$

*{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }*

Recorded by *Samuel Boyd* Clerk,
Book 8 Vol. 9 Page 64



Commonwealth of Kentucky }
County of Owen } 3rd Feb.

On this 3rd day of December 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Owen County Court now sitting Lewis Vallandigham a resident of said County of Owen aged 71 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 June 7th 1832

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated - That on or about the - day of Jan^y 1776 he volunteered as a private soldier upon a tour of three months in a Company commanded by Capt. Jackson who was appointed to guard the Town of Alexandria in the County of Fairfax Virginia. That he went with his said Company to Alexandria where they were stationed during the whole of the said tour of three months - that they expected the arrival of Sumner the British Commander & former Governor of Virginia and that they were there stationed in order to repel any attempt he might make upon the country but he did not make his appearance, that he was not during said period commanded by any Colonel or Major the Capt. being the highest in Command - that at the expiration of his said term of service viz. three months tour having fully served out the same he was discharged by his officers and returned to his residence in the said County of Fairfax and State of Virginia where he resided when he entered the service as above mentioned upon his said three months tour

He further states and declares that shortly after serving said tour he volunteered as a Private and fought to Indians and he volunteered as a Private and fought to

his three months service as above mentioned to wit about
the — day of ^{September 1776} being still a resident of the said County
of Fairfax and State of Virginia he again volunteered
as a private soldier upon a three months tour in a
company commanded by Captain Alexander and
was attached to a regiment under the Command of
Col. Elpin. that he rendezvoused with his said com-
pany and regiment at Alexandria in the said County
of Fairfax and from thence marched through Mary-
land to George Town in the State of Maryland now
District of Columbia from thence to Fredericktown
where he was taken sick with the small pox and
lay sick for one or two months, that he was informed
the army marched to Philadelphia. that soon after
he recovered from his said sickness his said term of
service expired and he was discharged having ser-
ved three months upon this his second tour and
returned to his residence in the said County of Fair-
fax

He further states and declares that in the lat-
ter part of the year 1779 he left his residence in the
said County of Fairfax and moved to the then
County of Kentucky State of Virginia and arrived at
Boonsborough on the Kentucky River early in January
1780 where he remained a week or two days and
then went to Boons Station a distance of 6 or 8
miles from Boonsborough which station was then
under the Command and Control of Col. David
Roane at which station he continued under the
Command of Col. Roane fighting the Indians and
assisting to keep them in subjection until ^{about} the month
of ~~August~~ ^{May} 1780. During all which time he furnished
his own rifle ~~and~~ flints and ammunition and

clothing and that the situation of the frontier inhabitants and hostility of the Indians made it necessary for him and all those with whom he was associated to use the utmost activity against the Indians. He further states and declares that about the day of May 1780 he turned out as a ^{private} ~~volunteer~~ ^{soldier} from Boons Station and went under the command of Capt John Merga to Clouds Station which place had been attacked by the Indians. He states that he continued at Clouds Station under said arrangement for two months - that he volunteered for said term of two months and served the said term out full & faithfully and at the expiration thereof returned to Boons Station.

He further states and declares that soon after his return to Boons Station as above mentioned to wit in the month of August 1780 he volunteered as a private soldier in a company commanded by Capt William Hays upon a term of six months and marched with his said company to the Mouth of Sicking at which point they joined Genl George Rogers Clarke who had ascended the Ohio River upon an expedition against the Indians. that he marched with said Army from thence to Chillicothe which place was taken by the Army from the Indians and all the corn belonging to them at that point was consumed and destroyed - that from thence they marched to Pickaway where they had an engagement with the Indians and took 15 men killed and on the ground amongst the number was Capt McAfee - that many of the Indians after they returned to the falls of Ohio died - that immediately after the defeat of the Indians at Pickaway and the destruction of their corn, the Army returned to the falls of Ohio - He states that he served faithfully during the whole of this Campaign in his said company and after having fully completed his said term of six months and served the same out he was discharged and returned to Boons Station where he remained but a few days when there was a call for men to go and assist in the defense of Bryans Station (about 10 or 12 miles from Boons Station) which station ~~was then~~ ^{was to be} attacked by the Indians and he volunteered as a private and went to

to Bryan's station under the command of Capt Lewis and as
one of his company - He states that this service was assigned
at the time and expected to be of uncertain duration - but
that he did serve upon that occasion in the relief of said
station and assisting in guarding for the term one ~~one~~
month and at the expiration ~~time~~ of said period of time
the said station being then supposed out of immediate
danger those who volunteered with him to go to its relief
went away and he this declarant remained - He states
that Bryan's station was under the command and control
of Col. Robert Johnson and Captain John Lewis - He
states that the time of his going to Bryan's station as a
forward was in the month of February or March 1781
He further states that he continued to man Bryan's Sta-
tion ~~from~~ place of station and residence till the spring of
the year 1783 from the time he first went to it as a forward
and that during said period he was almost constantly
engaged in scouting parties and other small expeditions
against the hostile Indians in punishing them for their
frequent depredations upon the inhabitants - That in
the month of May 1782 he recollects to have acted
as an Indian spy for about the term of two weeks

He states and declares that ~~he was~~ from the time of
his arrival in Kentucky in January 1780 till the spring
of the year 1783 his ~~own~~ rifle was his constant companion
and he does not recollect to have ~~kept~~ kept one single
night during the whole of said period without having it
in his arms -

He states and declares that from the great lapse of
time, his old age and consequent loss of memory he
cannot make positive statements as to the particular
times at which he entered the service nor the precise period
or length of all those services but from his best recollection
he arrived at the times and in the manner above stated
and set forth - That from his best recollection he served not
less than 15 months as a private volunteer soldier two weeks
as an Indian spy and twenty months as a private soldier

at the station Rooms and Bryan Station when he was not en-
gaged upon his above mentioned special tour.

He states that he knows of no person living whose testimony
he can procure to prove his above mentioned services and
that he has no documentary evidence whatever of
the said services.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pen-
sion or annuity except the present one declaring that
his name is not on the Pension Roll of any State in
the Union.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

by
Lewis Vallandigham
Mark

I do certify that I have been
intimately acquainted with
Lewis Vallandigham all
my life as a son almost knows
his Father & I do certify that for
the last 40 years & more he
has been a member of the
Baptist Society & the most influ-
ent belief may be given to his
statements & recollect my self part
of his services in the Indian war
after the Revolution
P. H. Johnson

Indian and he volunteered as a private and fought

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

Answer. I have a record of my age at home in my Bible which makes me the aforesaid age

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

Answer. When I was called into the service upon my two first tours of three months each I lived in Fairfax County, Virginia. When called into the service upon each of my three last tours I lived in Kentucky, since the revolutionary war I have lived in the County of South part of what was formerly called Fayette County Ky. up to the year 1820 when I moved to the County of Owen where I now live

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

Answer. I was a volunteer soldier in all the times of duty which I performed

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

Answer. The first Company to which I belonged in Virginia, there was no Col. only a Capt to guard Alexandria. - the second time I went under Capt Alexander and Col. Kiffin in Virginia - I was taken sick with the small pox before I joined any other Regiment than that to which I belonged when I was under Capt Williams stays in the last tour of duty which I performed under Gen Clarke. I recollect that there was no other brigade under Gen Clarke he volunteered as a private and fought for

than Clarke, I recollect Col Logan in Clarke's Reg-
-ant. When I was with ~~Col~~ Warner, I recollect
that Col. Hackett was a militia officer and he was
ill at the time. Warner was a regular officer
during all the service which I performed. I received
no pay whatever. In the first expedition I went
with Col Clarke to Pickaway &c. I received no salary,
except a little dry corn. ~~On the second time with~~
~~him I received nothing but a little flour, at two~~
~~times~~ - In all the time I never received one
stick of clothing from the Government.

Q. 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 do not recollect whether I got a discharge
from the two tours of duty which I served whilst a
resident of Fairfax County Va. - I got discharges from
Capt. William Steys for both tours of duty which I per-
-formed under Col Clarke, but I do not know what
has become of them. I recollect to have gotten a dis-
-charge from Captain ~~being for the time~~ ~~Warner~~
~~with Col Warner but have lost the same~~.

Q. State the names of persons to whom you are
known in your present neighbourhood and who
can speak and testify as to your character for verac-
-ity, and their belief of your service as a soldier
of the revolution?

Answer. I will name James Gordon William
Harrison and Sherwood Maddox. Mr. V. Bruce
as persons to whom I am known and who are
my neighbours.

Sworn to & subscribed this day and year aforesaid
Lewis ^{his} Vallandigham
mark

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We Mr. V. Bruce a clergyman residing in the county
of Owen and state of Ky. & William Harrison Shouse

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Kentucky
Elizabeth Wallington
widow of Henry Wallington

who served in the Revolutionary

war, as a Private

New Line

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
\$0 Dollars

Cents per annum, to commence on
the 4th day of March, 1848.

Certificate of Pension issued the
7th day of April 1848.
and sent to

Henry Wallington
Circuit
Kentucky

Recorded on Roll of Pensioners under act
February 2, 1848, Page 267 Vol. 3

State of Kentucky }
Quinn County } do

On this 21st day of January Eighteen hundred and Forty Six personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid Elizabeth Wallandingham a Resident of said County, aged Seventy Five Years, who first being duly sworn according to Law, doth and her Cothe Make the following declaration in Order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed July 1st 1836. That she is the Widow of Lewis Wallandingham dec. late of said County & who at the time of his death was on the Revolution or any Pension roll & for a particular description of the Services of the said Lewis Wallandingham the said Elizabeth Wallandingham refers to his declaration and other papers on file at the War Office in Washington City. The said Elizabeth Wallandingham further declared that she was Married to the said Lewis Wallandingham on the 20th day of June Seventeen hundred and eighty Seven & that her husband the aforesaid Lewis Wallandingham died on the 2^d day of Feb. Eighteen hundred & Forty five & that she has Remained a Widow ever since that period as will more fully appear by Reference to the proof annexed

Elizabeth Wallandingham

Sworn to & subscribed on the day and year above written before me Joel Merndon Justice of the Peace for the County & State aforesaid

2 State of Kentucky
Owen County 3rd Dec

This day 2nd of January eighteen hundred & forty six James Wallandingham personally appeared before the undersigned Justice of the Peace for the County & State aforesaid and made oath that to the best of his information and belief he is fifty six years of age that he is a Son of Elizabeth Wallandingham and Lewis Wallandingham named in the within Statement of the said Elizabeth Wallandingham that according to his information & belief his said Father and Mother was intermarried on the 20th day of June seventeen hundred and eighty seven that his husband the said Lewis Wallandingham died on the 2nd day of Feb^r eighteen hundred and forty five & that his said Mother has remained a Widow ever since that period. Said James Wallandingham further declared that his Father at the time of his death was a Resident of the County and State aforesaid & that he was then drawing and have been for some time before drawing a Pension from the Government of the United States for his services in the Revolutionary War

James Wallandingham

Sworn to and Subscribed, on the day & Year above written before me
Jocel Merriam
Justice of the Peace for
the County & State aforesaid

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

Lewis and Edye both
Wallandingham was
married the 20 of
June in the year
of our Lord 1781

George Wallandingham
and Anne Popham
was married the 10th of
October in the year of our
Lord 1812

Thomas Wallandingham
and Jane Popham
was married the 9th of
December in the year
of our Lord 1813

John Wallandingham
and Anne Popham
was married the 9 of
May in the year of our
Lord 1816

James Wallandingham
and Anne Popham
was married the
13th June in the year
of our Lord 1816

William Wallandingham
and Anne Popham
was married the
30 of March in the year
of our Lord 1819

MARRIAGES.

Peter Wigginton
and Polly Wallandingham
was married the
19 of December in
the year of our Lord
1821

George Wigginton
and Anne Wallandingham
was married the
15th of January in
the year of our Lord
1823

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

1 Lewis Valtandingham
was born the 10th of
march in the year
of our Lord 1766

2 E. Elizabeth Valtandingham
was born the 9 of
April in the year
of our Lord 1770

3 George Valtandingham
was born the 10
of April in the
year of our Lord
1784

4 James Valtandingham
was born the 17 of
January in the year
of our Lord 1790

5 Thomas Valtandingham
was born the 15 of
August in the year
of our Lord 1791

6 Nancy Valtandingham
was born the 10
of December in
the year of our Lord
1792

5 John Valtandingham
was born the 13 of
September in the
year of our Lord 1794

6 William Valtandingham
was born the 23 of October
in the year of our Lord
1796

7 Felix Valtandingham
was born the 11 of October
in the year of our Lord
1799

8 Polly Valtandingham
was born the 1st of
February in the
year of our Lord 1802

9 Henry B Valtandingham
was born the 28 of
June in the year
of our Lord 1807

10 Edward Valtandingham
was born the 2nd of
August in the year
of our Lord 1809

11 Ann Valtandingham
was born the 12 of October
in the year of our Lord
1812

July 25, 1924.

Mrs. R. P. Satterfield,
2908 Hudson,
Dallas, TEX.

Sir:

I have to advise you that from the papers in Revolutionary War pension claim, V.2977, it appears that Lewis Vallandigham or Vallandigham was born March 10, 1761 in Fairfax County, Virginia.

While a resident of that place he enlisted and served in the Virginia Troops as follows:

From January 1776 for 3 months as a private in Captain Jackson's Company and guarded Alexandria.

From September 1776 for 3 months as a private in Captain Alexander's Company, Colonel Gilpin's Regiment.

He moved to the then County of Kentucky, Virginia, and soon after his arrival he enlisted in January 1780, served as a private at Boons Station under Colonel Daniel Boone and continued there fighting the Indians until May 1780.

From May 1780 for 2 months as a private in Captain John Morgan's Company.

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From August 1780 for 6 months as a private in Captain William Hays' Company and was in Colonel George Rogers Clark's Expedition.

From February or March 1781 for one month as a private in Captain John Craig's Company under Colonel Robert Johnson.

In May 1782 for 2 weeks as an Indian Spy at Bryan's Station.

He was allowed pension on his application executed December 3, 1832, while a resident of Owen County, Kentucky.

Soldier married June 20, 1787, Elizabeth --- who was born April 9, 1770. He died February 2, 1845 and the widow, Elizabeth, was allowed pension on her application executed January 21, 1846, while a resident of Owen County, Kentucky.

Their children were:

George B.	born April 10, 1788, married Winy Davis October 1, 1812.	
James	" January 17, 1790, "	Judy Sorugge June 13, 1816.
Thomas	" August 15, 1791, "	Jane Berry December 2, 1813.
Nancy	" December 10, 1792.	
John	" September 13, 1794, "	Anna Bainbridge May 9, 1816.
William	" October 23, 1796, - "	Almeda Bainbridge March 30, 1819.
Lewis	" October 11, 1799.	
Polly	" February 14, 1802, "	Peter Wigginton December 19, 1821.

Henry B. born June 20, 1807, married Armilda Bainbridge
January 13, 1829.
Edward G. " August 27, 1809.

Respectfully,

Commissioner.