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SERVICE

NUMBER

Sutherland, William
Catharine

W. 8771

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1751
Merrill

William Merrill
of the State of New York
who was present in the service commanded
by Captain Merrill of the 1st Regt
by the 1st Regt of the 1st
line for 1 year

Spec. Lett. to the R. R.
for hire on the 1st of Aug
at 2.00 per day - do. to P. Co.
19 June 1834 & 2^d July 1834

Forwarded on the Roll of the 1st Regt
at the rate of \$5.00 Dollars - per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March 1834

Certificate of Pension issued the 23^d day of Sept
1834 and Thomas
Merrill of Newburgh

Amount to the 1st of Sept 500.00
Semi-annual allowance ending 1st Mar 400.00
\$900.00

Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by Wm. H. Hays Clerk
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Kentucky

Catharine Sutherland,
widow of William Sutherland
who was a Private
in the Mth Line

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
80 Dollars

Cents per annum, to commence on
the ~~4th~~ day of ~~March~~, 1843.

20 July

Certificate of Pension issued the
3 day of May 1844
and sent to

Am G A Caldwell
A Rep.

[Act of March 3, 1843.]

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Under Secy May 23 1844

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Cert of Enr. was Recd
of July 23 '45 at 80
for service from 1811 to
1816 1843 + ending
on the 21st July 1843.

and sent to G A Caldwell

Frankfort Ky 7th
April 1845

Rep.

File of Kentucky
Boyle Co. Ky 355

On the 9th day of November 1843 Personally
appears before me Abram Wilkinson an acting Justice of the Peace in
and for the county and State aforesaid Mrs Catharine Luther is a resident
of Boyle County and nearly immediately on it the Boyle County line Aged about
seventy five (75) years and who after being first duly sworn according to law
doth on her oath make the following Declaration & order to obtain the benefit
of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 18th 1836 entitled an act
granting relief and Pensions to certain widows to wit that she is the widow of Will-
iam Luther a deceased late of Boyle County Kentucky and who was a Soldier in
the Army of Revolution and served as a Soldier several years and be-
longed to the troops of the State of Virginia and an account of his said
Service was granted a Pension under the act of Congress passed the 1 day
of June 1832 at the rate of \$50.00 per annum. She being unable to
state the names of the officers under whom the said Service was done
and of her said husband's was performed will for their names as well
as the character of the Service its duration the period at which it
was rendered the names contained in the papers composing the matter of
her application for the said Pension grant to her she further declares
that her said husband may have served in other States or other troops and
she did not become acquainted with him her said husband until after
his service in the Army had terminated yet as she has before
done will refer to the evidence upon which said Pension was granted
him for a full history of the Service places whereat &c She further
declares that she has no documentary evidence in support of the
claim She further declares that she was married to the

said Well and Luthinsland about fifty years ago and which was in the year Luthinsland was eighty nine, and that her said husband died on the 20th day of July 1843 and that she has never married since his death but still remains his widow. She further saith that she lives just in the edge of Casey county and nearly immediately on the edge of Boyle County and that she is actually unable to leave her room further than just to crop the land of Boyle County in which County her husband prior to his death attended to the preparation at all times of his papers for the drawing of his money since it was struck off from Mercer County's jurisdiction @ Mercer County.

sworn to and subscribed before me as } Catharine & Sutherland
the day and year aforesaid } mark

J. T. Thornton (Judge)

and also came before me the just before mentioned Magistrate Miss Nancy Luthinsland a "sober" truly and who after being first duly sworn according to law deposeth and saith that she is the daughter of the foregoing declarant and her deceased husband William Luthinsland and that her said Father William Luthinsland departed this life on the 20th July last (1843) and her said Mother has never since married and her said Father was a Revolutionary Pensioner at the rate of \$80 per annum and always keeps his papers at the nearest town which is in Boyle County and is Perryville where Esqr. Tullerton lives and further that it is about 18 miles to the Court seat of Casey and the return way is through the Knobs and Mountains which at all times is most unprofitable and further that said Mother is actually unable to leave her room further to crop the land upon which they are nearly immediately living. She further saith that her said Father and Mother had two children one left

years of age and the third child is about or near fifty years of
age and further this deponent doth not

sworn and subscribed before me as
the day and year aforesaid

^{her}
Nancy F. Sutherland
mark

A. Sutherland J.P.

I Abram Sutherland the Magistrate before whom the preceding
deposition and declaration was taken testify that the declarant
Mrs Catherine Sutherland is personally known to me and
is a lady of respectable age and is from actual bodily disability
prevented from appearing in open court she did make
out to leave her room to cross the county line to make her
declaration before me and that before me her deceased husband
wished appear to prepare his papers for the reception of his money
I also testify that her place of residence is about 18 miles from
the county seat of Casey and to which place it is difficult to go
on account of the knots or mountains and her residence is
about 18 miles from the county seat of Bangor the passages to
which is rendered likewise difficult on account of the knots and
hills

Ina Testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name
this 9 day of November 1843

Abram Sutherland J.P.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Pension Office.

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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. Those 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 Southerton Casey County Kentucky

Period when the service was rendered.	Duration of the claimant's service.			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.			
Enlisted	1776	regular	Soldier	Genl Putnam Cap Campbell, Genl Washington	85 years Baltimore Maryland paper convict.	Traditionary evidence certified Credible Marylandians certify

It is noted on the muster roll of the Maryland line to which you belong that you were missing in July 1776. Unless it can be shown that you returned to the army, and found as set forth a pension cannot be allowed.

Battle of Flat Bush, White Plains, Prince Town, Brandywine, Germantown

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant

J. L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions.

State of Kentucky
Casey County

On the 19th day of April 1833 personally appeared before me Andrew Sinkhorn a Justice of the peace and one of the Justices of the Casey County Court in the State of Kentucky a man aged about eighty five years who being first duly sworn according to Law swore his oath making the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

That he participated as a regular soldier under Capt. Thomas Campbell at Singenstown in the State of Maryland in the year 1776 he can not recollect the day or month, some months without relating to this oath and the army commanded by General Sullivan and Sullivan, and in a very short time afterwards they engaged the enemy at a place called Flatbush, and in this engagement there was a defeat. The conflict here was very severe we were forced to give way, but not without throwing some of the enemy. This was my first introduction to the service as they were then called, we afterwards joined the army under the command of General Washington at Monmouth the whole of the day when we fought the battle the ground here was severely contested the Patriots claimed the victory but it was believed by all of us that we got the best of the fight. In this battle we were directly commanded by General Mifflin, he thinks Washington was commander in chief, we afterwards crossed the Rappahannock and took a place he can not recollect the name of it. We then retreated into Pennsylvania across the Delaware and through Jersey State during this retreat we suffered severely it was bitter cold weather and the great body of the British following kept the army but closely afterwards we received reinforcements and recaptured the Delaware and took the Hibernia at Trenton, and finally took all of these prisoners we then

and a few to Brown towns and came left with a body
of the enemy defeated them and took several hundred
prisoners in the then went into winter quarters at Mometon
among which times we suffered for want of warm food
and clothing as well as the exposure needed after
the winter broke we marched for Brandywine and
had a winter Battle it was hot weather and we
had a hot time in the Battle he was wounded in
the left leg a little below the knee the ball entered
the right side of the leg and lodged next to the skin on
the inside they were forced to retreat and the
next morning the surgeons cut out the ball
and he was able to keep his place in the ranks the next
day he was wounded in the Battle of Germantown and
then afterwards the year & went into winter quarters
at a place called Valley Forge in the winter it was very
for him to further announce his services he was one of
the first to enter and one of the last to quit the
camp he has no doubt but that his name will be found
in the rolls of the Continental Army from Maryland
he has did nothing but the bravely at the time of his
enlistment he was a common hand also which he has
been and what he now wishes to get - he hereby
intends to give claims what was to a pension or
any thing except the present and he declares that his
name is not on the pension Roll of any agency
in the Army State - sworn and subscribed the day and
year of our said and he further more swears that he
knows of no persons living by whom he can prove
his services is except from Reputations that he has
long since lost or mislaid his discharges and he swears
he refers to the roll rolls and to those who know him best
and longest and that he is unable to attend the court where is 5 miles from
Andrew Linkhorn J.P. William J. Mott and (Sgt)