

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements

Pension application of Charles Baker W9337

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State of Kentucky, Madison County

On this 4<sup>th</sup> day of April 1842 personally appeared in open court before Thos. H Irvine, James Estill & Adam Rogers Justices of the County Court in and for the county of Madison now sitting and being a court of record, Charles Baker a resident of said County, aged eighty this year on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of December next, 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 7<sup>th</sup>, 1832.

That in 1780 and before that time he was residing in Burke County North Carolina. That during the summer of that year he volunteered to serve a tour of duty in the service of the United States against the British, Indians and Tories—That he served said tour of three months under James Davidson as Captain. The name of the Lieutenant of the Company in son recollected. General Charles McDowell was the commander and called out the volunteers. That is this Campaign he was employed in guarding the Frontier against the British, Tories and Indians more particularly the last. That he served out and obtained a regular discharge fro said Tour from his Captain the said James Davidson.

That in the fall of 1781 he again volunteered to serve a second tour of three months in the service of the United States under General Charles McDowell whose brother Joseph was the Col., Sammie Killian was the Capt. and Joseph McDowell a cousin of the Colonel's was the Lieutenant. We were marched into the territory of the Cherokee Indian Nation, where we destroyed their corn and Towns and were there stationed for some time. That he served out this tour of three months and also obtained a discharge form General McDowell. That he has lost both of his discharges. That the Company in 1780 rendezvoused at Warford's station in Burke County and that in 1781 the Company rendezvoused on the waters of the Catawba under the mountains. That he was born in Baltimore County Maryland on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of December 1760 and that he moved from there to Burke County North Carolina. That he now has no record of his age, but received his age from his parents.

That he left Burke county shortly after the Revolutionary war and moved to Lincoln County Tennessee and that from there he removed to Madison County Kentucky in 1795 where he has ever since resided. That he can prove by Henry Evans his services in part. That Thos. S. Brandon as a Clergyman in the County of Madison and has long lived near him. That Thomas Turner and \_\_\_\_\_ [ blank in original] are also his neighbors and have long know him and by them he can prove his character for veracity and their belief in his services as a soldier of the Revolution.

He knows of no person except the said Henry Evans, by whom he can prove his services and by him he can only prove that he went out as a volunteer in the service of the United States.

He states that til recently he had determined not to apply to his Government for aid or for its bounty, but age and his misfortunes and present necessities have induced him to change his determination. Prior to 1780 he hired a substitute, who served one Tour, but for that he is informed he can obtain no credit. He claims therefore, for the two

tours of three months each which he served in person. He served as a volunteer in the Militia and when regular calls were made by the Unites States as he then understood and now understands.

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 and never has been.

S/ Charles Baker, X his mark

Sworn to & Subscribed the day & year aforesaid