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# REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOT'S PENSIONS & GRAVESITES

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Of Knox and Surrounding Counties



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This document is comprised of a compilation of content found on Revolutionary War Veterans who have either applied for a pension or are interred in Knox, or one of the immediate surrounding counties.

The counties are arranged in alphabetical order, and the Patriots who are compiled in each county are in alphabetical order as well.

This information is first separated by the county in which the Patriot applied for a war pension.

If no pension is listed, the Patriot should be compiled inside the county that he/she is interred.

Photos of homesteads and gravesites are included where available. Portraits of a few Patriots are also included.

Multicolored tabs affixed to the outside of the pages mark the name indexes for each county.

If a Patriot's page has a gold stamp applied to it, this indicates that this Patriot's grave has been marked by the Tennessee Sons of the American Revolution.

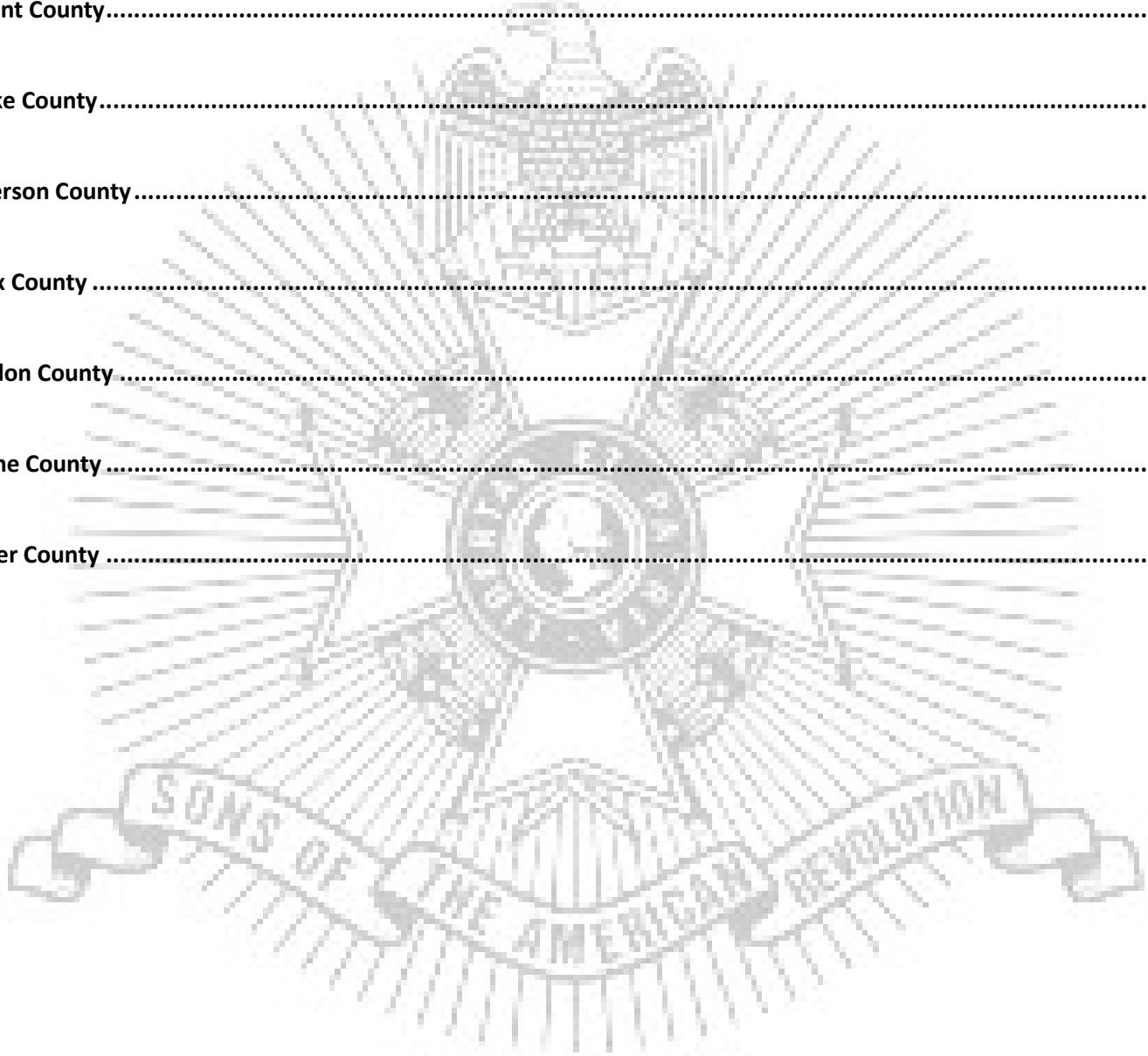
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**Loudon County, TN**

Bingham, Benjamin

John Bowman

William Humphreys

\*James Wyly



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**Benjamin Bingham**

No additional information on this Patriot at this time.



Loudon County, TN

## John Bowman

At the age of 70, John Bowman was allowed a pension and after his death, his widow, Barsheba, was allowed his pension. She died Oct. 6, 1860.

John married Barsheba Hooper Bowman, and had at least 3 children:

Samuel Calvin Bowman (1794-1882)

Lewis Bowman

Sally Bowman



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Pension Application of John Bowman W21  
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Tennessee } April Sessions 1823  
Roane County Court }

The following declaration and documents were made in open court and ordered to be recorded (towit) "State of Tennessee Morgan County personally came John Bowman and in open Court doth solemnly swear that he is seventy years of age and was born and raised in the State of Virginia Amherst County and to the best of his recollection in the month of March 1777 enlisted under Capt Cluff Shelton [sic: Clough Shelton] and shortly after joined the tenth Virginia Regiment at Philadelphia commanded by Colonel Ed. Stevens [Edward Stevens] Gen'l [Charles] Scott's Brigade. Was in the battle of German town [Germantown, 4 Oct 1777] in Pennsylvania and from thence to winter quarters at Valley Forge [sic: Valley Forge] and from thence was sent on duty to a small village call'd Penny Pack'd. [?] and in a scrimmage with the British him self and fourteen others was taken prisoners of war and was carried to Philadelphia from thence to New York and was a prisoner of war when the battle happened at Monmouth in New Jersey [28 Jun 1778] shortly after was exchanged and joined my Regiment at Brunswick'd. [sic: Brunswick NJ] and was at the battle of Stony Point [sic: Stony Point NY, 16 Jul 1779] and continued a private soldier in said Capt Sheltons company and tenth Virginia Regiment for the term of three years and was then discharged at Burlington which discharge was assigned by James Delard Lieut, Cluff Shelton Capt. and Ed. Stevens Colo. His discharge is lost and has no other evidence in his power to prove his services but his own oath. That he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support 21st October 1822 Sworn & subscribed in open court John his Xmark Bowman

Schedule

State of Tennessee Morgan County On this 21 October 1822 personally st appeared in open Court being a Court of Record having the power of fine & imprisonment and also having been made a Court of Record by the laws of said State for s'd. County John Bowman aged seventy years resident of the County of Roane and state of Tennessee who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare the he served in the revolutionary war – that is he served the United States three years on the continental establishment as a private soldier in the tenth Virginia Regiment That he has received no pension certificate that his original declaration was dated as he thinks September about the 12th 1818 from which he has received no answer

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And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "an act to provide for certain person engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed. Names of my family My wife Barshaba aged about 60 years Daughter Sally d[itt]o, do 24 do Son Lewis do do 19 do myself John Bowman do do 70 years

Schedule of my property 1 Mare \$40.00

1 Sow 2.00

Household & kitchen furniture 15.00

working tools 3.50

\$60.50

I am indebted to no man nor no man to me

NOTE: On 2 Oct 1843 Bashaba Bowman, about 70, applied for a pension stating that she married John Bowman in 1785, and he died on 25 May 1841. Her declaration was certified by Samuel Bowman and Lewis Bowman. On 20 Jan 1849 Barsheba Bowman's age was said to be about 80, and on an application for bounty land dated 20 Feb 1856, Beersheba Bowman was said to be about 90 years old. Another document states that her maiden name was Barsheba Hooper.



Loudon County, TN

## William Humphreys

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Pension application of William Humphreys  
S21307 f10VA

Transcribed by Will Graves 5/19/14



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State of Tennessee Monroe County: County Court SS September 1834

On this 17<sup>th</sup> day of September personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County Court for said County now sitting William Humphreys a resident of said County of Monroe, aged about seventy-nine 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he was born in Ireland, the year he cannot exactly state, having no record of his age. He was living in what is now Washington County Virginia when called into service; where he lived five or six years after the revolution, then moved into Washington County (as it is now) Tennessee, where he lived till about fifteen years ago, since when he has lived in Blount County and the said Monroe, which are adjoining, with his children who live in the said Counties, having no settled home, other than said residence among his children being sometimes in one County and sometimes in the other. He was drafted each term of service as a private of militia.

In, so well as he can tell, the year 1778, he was drafted for a term of three months in the company of Captain James Montgomery under Colonel Arthur Campbell and marched on down through the Country (crossing French Broad River) down to the Tennessee River, and to the boundary of what is now said County of Monroe. This expedition was against the Cherokee Indians. Nothing occurred of importance this campaign, except that Captain Elliot was killed in going from Chota Town to Tellico Town. He was in service this campaign so well as he remembers two months. He was discharged; but whether in writing or not he disremembers. He went on horseback this tour. The same year or in 1779 he was drafted again for three months under the same Colonel and in the same company, but under a new Captain whose name he forgets. They marched up to the head of New River against Tories and Indians who were said to be lurking there. They found no embodied troops, and nothing of importance. He was discharged by the



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Colonel before the term expired having served, he is convinced, at least one and a half months. He was in Infantry.

After being at home a few months, he cannot say exactly how many, he was drafted again for a term of three months, in the same company under Captain Edmiston, under Colonel\_\_ Shelby [probably Isaac Shelby]. This tour they marched on down to Chickamauga, on the Tennessee River, against the Indians. This was a campaign of great severity as they went down in canoes and suffered greatly for something to eat – having nothing but a trifle of meal for 15 days. They did nothing this campaign but killed a few Indians, scattered them, burned their houses, corn &c. There was a [word written over and illegible ] made of some property taken from the Indians & Applicant bought a pony which he rode home. He served this campaign at least 2 ½ months. If he received any written discharge in the last two campaigns he forgets it. All he thought of was getting released, and how the Colonel did it he forgets.

In the fall of 1780, he was drafted for three months under Captain James Montgomery, under Colonel William Campbell to go to the South against the British and Tories. After marching on a quarter part of the way to Kings Mountain Applicant with perhaps nine others was ordered to go and watch a gap in the Mountain to prevent Tories and English from coming in upon the settlement while the men were all gone. There they stayed till the troops went on and were at the battle of Kings Mountain [October 7, 1780]; and saw Colonel Campbell [William Campbell] no more that campaign. The company was soon discharged, after the battle; but applicant did not get a written discharge as he knows he had no chance. He was in service this campaign, so well as and impaired memory enables him to state, not less than two months. In all eight months – and each time in militia – a private of Infantry except that the first campaign he went on horseback, and lost a fine horse from eating cane after being full of corn.

He has no documentary evidence and knows of no one who can testify to his service. 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.

The following persons his neighbors can testify to his character for veracity and their belief in his services as a Revolutionary Soldier, viz. – Samuel Blackburn, Esquire, Nathaniel Magill & George W Anderson. He went each time of service from the same neighborhood – Washington County Virginia.

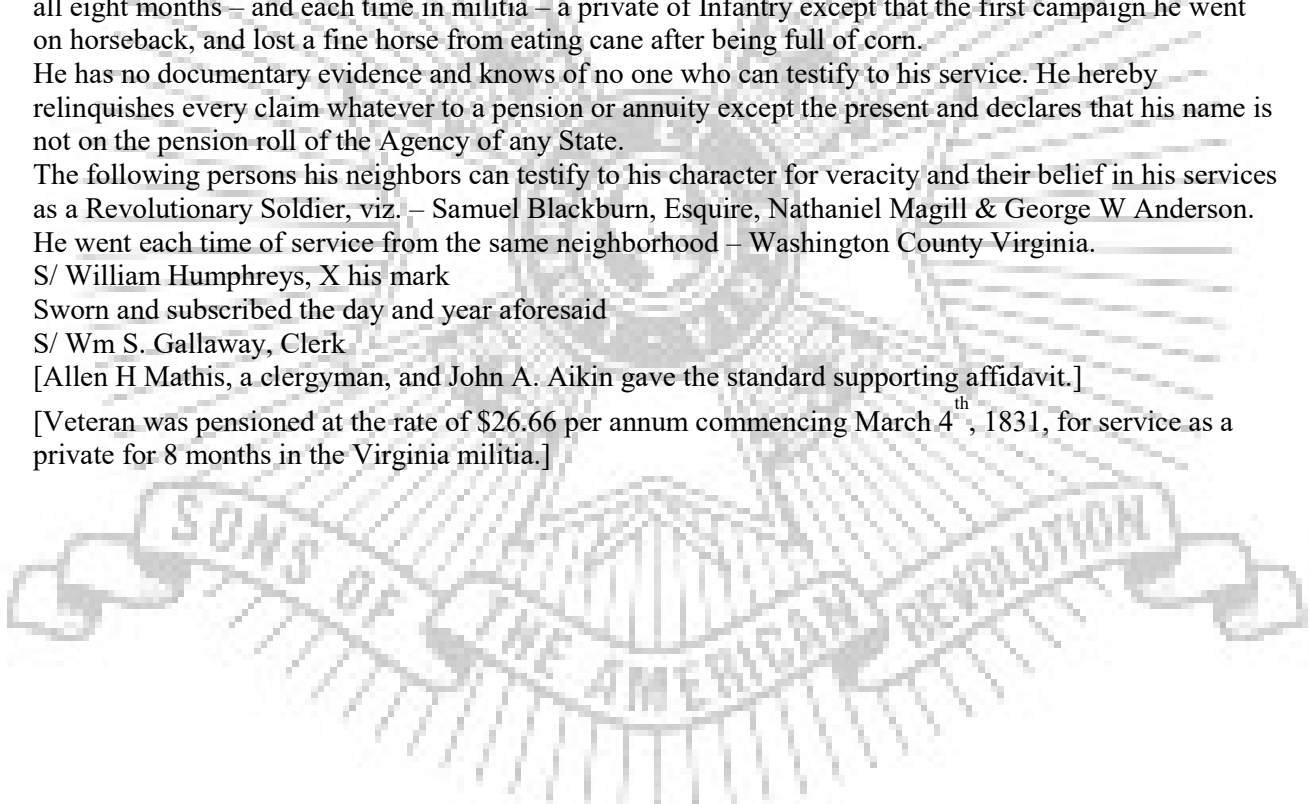
S/ William Humphreys, X his mark

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

S/ Wm S. Gallaway, Clerk

[Allen H Mathis, a clergyman, and John A. Aikin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$26.66 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 8 months in the Virginia militia.]

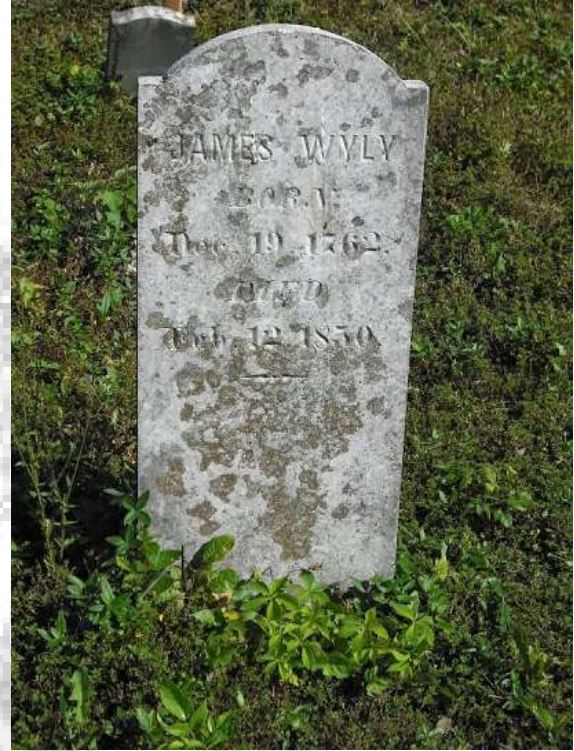
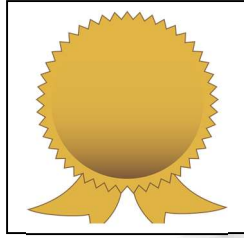


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### James Wyly

James Wyly served in the Revolutionary War from 1779-1781. His first wife was Barbara and his second wife was Mary Wittenberger. James children are listed as:



Benjamin Franklin Wyly: b. Feb. 2, 1834, d Aug 1, 1925 Commanche, TX.

Amy Aris Wyly: b. Jan 5, 1829, Blount Co. TN, d. Jan. 4, 1897, Blount Co. TN.

Mary Martha Wyly: b. March 3, 1842, Morgantown, Loudon Co. TN.

John Calhoun Wyly: b. Feb. 14, 1837, Morgantown, Loudon Co. TN, d. May 22, 1913, Adair, Mays County, OK.

Jackson Randolph Wyly: May 24, 1832, Blount Co. TN.

Felix Grundy Wyly: Jan. 24, 1838, Blount Co. TN, d. Dec. 1851, USA.

Mahala Jane Wyly Scate: Aug 9, 1830, Blount Co. TN. d. April 29, 1848, Loudon Co. TN.

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Pension application of James Wyly (Wyley) 1 W26145 Mary Wyly f77VA

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State of Tennessee Blount County: SS

On this 26th day of March 1833 Personally appeared in open Court before us Robert Houston, David McKorny and Joseph Wilson three of the acting Justices of the court of pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for said County now sitting James Wyley [sic] a resident of said County of Blount in State of Tennessee in the said County of Blount in State of Tennessee aged seventy 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. He was born in McLinBurgh County [Mecklenburg County] North Carolina on the 19th day of December 1762. He moved when young to Montgomery County Virginia twelve miles from the lead mines on Cripple Creek in what is now Wythe County. He has a record of his age at home in his family Bible while living in said Montgomery County Virginia in May 1779 he volunteered under Captain Preston [perhaps John or William Preston] his Christian name not recollected in the Cavalry. We rendezvoused at Fort Chissle [Fort Chiswell] at the time last aforesaid we had no Colonel with us we then marched to Englishes ferry [English's ferry] on New River there we joined Major Floyd's [probably Joseph Cloud's] Regiment of mounted men. We lay there some time and divided and went through the Country in scouting parties in quest of Tories we took some prisoners, whipped some Tories and brought some before Colonel Preston at Cattron's [?] mill for trial we then went to the Quaker settlement on the head of New River to retake Colonel Cleveland who was then a prisoner at the house of one Mendinhall [Mendenhall] as we understood, at our arriving the Tories discharged him, and fled from us, we lay at Mendinhall some time, and then returned to Fort Chissle and was there honorably discharged in August 1779. He served at this time three months. This [sic, thus?] he got no written discharge. He volunteered on the same day under Captain Isaac Campble [Isaac Campbell] in the Cavalry in Colonel William Campble's [William Campbell's] Regiment we marched to the Moravian towns in North Carolina marched to Howzer [?] town Lay there some time we then caught the Colonel of the Tory party and kept him a prisoner then we marched to Middle town lay there some time he then and all Captain Campbell's Company marched on to Dann [Dan] River there we came on a company of Tories took the Captain whose name was Read the rest fled, we took their Military Stores, we took some other prisoners along the way, we then returned to the Colonel at Middle town with our prisoners and booty, we then marched to the Yellow Banks on the Yadkin River, we then reconnoitered the country in quest of Tories and returned to Middletown after being out a considerable time, with some prisoners, we then marched to the lower Moravian town called Salem, we there caught a British officer who had fled to a Nunnery and dressed himself in women's clothes we then returned with him to Middle town to the Colonel, lay there some time and then marched back to Montgomery County and was there dismissed we got no written discharge it was in November 1779 he claims a pension for three months service at this time. He considered himself still in the service of his Country. He then put himself under the command of Captain William Love and scouted through the Country in quest of Tories wherever need required he was gone sometime one week sometimes two sometimes more he would sometimes get home and be ordered out the same night the Army was considered the safest place. He marched at one time on the Holston River on the South fork there we pursued Colonel Griffy the head of the Tory band we took some prisoners but Griffy eluded our grasp we then marched back to where we started from we marched to Watkers [sic?] Creek we took some prisoners tried and punished some. He was sometimes under Captain Love and sometimes under Captain Henry Francis the routes were short and almost continual he cannot recollect of particular dates nor the particular length of each time as he got no written discharges. They marched at one time to the top of the blue Ridge for the purpose of fighting the British in North Carolina but was there informed that it was a false alarm and we returned back and continued to scout through the Country as before stated always [always] in the service of his Country till September 1780 as he thinks at which time he put himself under the command of said Captain Isaac Campble in Major Floyd's Regiment of mounted men about three hundred in all, we had no Colonel and started to meet the British at Kings Mountain we were detained gathering our company till Colonel Campble and the main Army got ahead, we followed after and got to Burke Courthouse in North Carolina and was there at the time of the battle of Kings Mountain [October 7, 1780].

2 We then got an express informing us that there was a large body of Tories at the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin River, we then marched to that place he was in the battle of the shallow ford [October 14, 1780]<sup>3</sup> Captain Francis [Henry Francis] was killed we had several men killed we conquered the Tories and took the ground we then returned home and got there he thinks in November 1780. He claims a pension for twelve months service at this last tour and the scattering tours above mentioned.



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Again immediately after he got home he volunteered again under Captain Isaac Campbell [sic] and marched in scouting parties to the head of Holston [River] and Read Creek [Reed Creek?] against the Tories and continued to reconnoiter the country till in February 1781 we were then ordered to march to North Carolina which we did, we had no Colonel with us, marched to the Moravian towns, the British had burnt the fences and killed the cattle, marched on to the battle of Gilford. He was not in the battle as he was on furlough and did not join the Army till a few days after the battle near Gilford [Guilford] [March 15, 1781]4 we then marched back to the Moravian towns we then marched to Montgomery County there we continued in the service under Captain Campbell and reconnoitered through the Country whenever we could hear of Tory depredations being committed, till after Lord Cornwallace [Cornwallis] was taken [Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on October 19, 1781] his tours were diversified and some of them short he is not able at this time to tell all the particulars of his tours but he knows he was always in service till the time above mentioned which was about the first of November 1781. He claims a pension for eleven months service at this last time and he claims a pension for twenty-

2 [http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution\\_battle\\_of\\_kings\\_mountain.html](http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_kings_mountain.html)

3 [http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution\\_shallow\\_ford.html](http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_shallow_ford.html)

4 [http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution\\_battle\\_of\\_guilford\\_courthouse.html](http://www.carolana.com/NC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_guilford_courthouse.html)

nine months service in the whole. He may be mistaken as to the dates and some of the circumstances of the service above stated his memory is somewhat treacherous but he is certain he served the full length of time for which he claims a pension. He has no documentary evidence and he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service except George Caldwell

5 who was a brother soldier he can prove his actual service by him after the two towers [tours] first above mentioned.

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. He was living in Montgomery County Virginia as above stated when called into the service. He continued to live there about seven years he then moved to Washington County North Carolina but now Tennessee lived there about four years then moved to Georgia in Franklin County lived there about ten years and then moved to Blount County Tennessee and has lived there ever since and still live there. He never was drafted nor a substitute he always volunteered. He does not recollect the names of the regular officers who were with the troops where he served further than above stated except that General Greene [Nathanael Greene] was Commander in Chief at the battle of Gilford nor the names nor numbers of any Continental or militia regiments further than above stated. He never did receive a written discharge from the service nor did he not receive a Commission during the revolution. He is acquainted in his present neighborhood with Major William B Lenore, Lee Noble Esquire, Joseph R Henderson Esquire, Jacob F Foute & Foute Esquires and John McGee Esquire all of whom he believes would testify that they believe him to be a man of veracity and that they believe him to have been a soldier of the Revolution. He thinks he served one or two short tower of duty before the time first above stated but not being able to give the particulars of them he has omitted to mention them altogether. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid in open Court.

S/ Jac. F. Foute, Clerk

S/ James Wyly

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[William Fagg, a clergyman, and Andrew Cowan gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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I George Caldwell residing in the said County of Blount and State of Tennessee do hereby certify that I have heard the foregoing pension declaration of James Wyley read that I said Caldwell lived in said Montgomery County Virginia during the revolutionary war and was there acquainted with said James Wyley. That I served with him under the said Captain William Love and continued to serve with him till the end of his service, except that sometimes I was in one scouting party and the said Wyley in another but then we would meet together again in a few days. That I served with him and know of his service for the last twenty-three months mentioned in his declaration. That I am 73 years of age. Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ George Caldwell, X his mark

**5 George Caldwell S3141**

6 This image was taken from the Ancestry.com image of this application, it being more legible than the very faint version appearing on the Fold3.com version.

[William Fogg, a clergyman, and Andrew Cowan gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of Tennessee Blount County: SS

I James Wyley a resident of the County & State aforesaid, to whom a certificate of pension was issued from the United States under the act of Congress passed on the 7th of June 1832 bearing date the 21st of April 1833, in obedience to the requirements of the Commissioner of Pensions, in his letter to my address of September 22nd 1845, do hereby make the following explanatory statement of my services in the war of the Revolution.

I served as a private in the Militia of Virginia in company commanded by Captain \_\_ Preston and others several short tours amounting in all to about five or six months, But owing to the long lapse of time and the infirmities of age, I am unable to state the time when called into service, the period of service in each tour or the time of my discharge.

Agreeably to the best of my recollection I volunteered as a private in a light horse company or company of mounted Rangers in Montgomery County, Virginia, in May 1780 or about the time the British took Charleston [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780]. This company rendezvoused at Fort Chisel [Fort Chiswell] and was under the command of Captain Isaac Campbell, Lieutenant Michael Gleaves [sic, William Gleaves?], and Ensign William Deane [William Dean], & served in detachment in the country about the head waters of the Dan, Yadkin and New Rivers, and was fully actively engaged in scouring the Country and suppressing the movements of the Tories. This Company was under the orders of Colonel William Campbell, who was afterwards known as General William Campbell. Colonel Walter Crockett had command of the Militia of Montgomery County, Virginia. Major Floyd commanded about three or four hundred men at the battle of the shallow ford on the Yadkin [River], of which, Captain Isaac Campbell's Company constituted a part. My services in the militia having been performed in several short tours, undertaken expressly to hold in check the disaffected in the neighboring Country, and the Companies being permitted to return home as soon as the object for which they were called together was accomplished, I was not stationed at any fort for any length of time. These services were principally performed under the command of Captain Preston and were rendered before those under Captain Campbell.

While serving under Captain Campbell as a mounted Ranger or light horseman, I was stationed for some time at the middle Moravian town but do not recollect when or how long. The services rendered by the company were such as to require its frequent change of place. I was in the battle of the Shallow ford of the Yadkin, was absent from the company on furlough on a visit to my friends in Mecklenburg North Carolina to procure some clothing at the time of the battle of Guilford Court-house. The company was at Burke Court-house the day after the battle of Kings Mountain.

I resided in Montgomery County Virginia and was seldom over one hundred and twenty-five or thirty miles from home. I entered the service in Captain Campbell's Company as a volunteer light horseman or mounted Ranger, and received my pay in paper money at the rate of thirty dollars for one, but by whom paid or whether by State authority I do not now recollect. There was neither commissary or quarter master with the Company, and as we acted in detachment we were compelled to close ourselves and were quartered and subsisted by our officers in the best manner the nature of the service we were on, the condition of the country, and the means of our officers would allow.

I received my discharge from Captain Campbell's Company as well as I am able to ascertain in June or July 1782. I am assisted in the recollection of this fact from a recollection that my sister, Margaret Wyley & James Hall were married immediately after my discharge & returned home, and two years previous to my own marriage, which took place agreeably to my family record on the 6th of July 1784.

S/ James Wyly [could be read as Wyley]

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Sworn to and subscribed before made this 6th day of June 1848

S/ S. J. McReynolds, JP

[p 17: On January 2nd 1854 in Blount County Tennessee, Mrs. Mary Wyly [sic], 53, filed an application stating she is the widow of James Wyley [sic], a pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$80 per annum for his service in the revolution; that she married him January 15, 1828 by license by one Leroy Noble, JP in Blount County Tennessee; that her name prior to her marriage was Mary Whitenbarger [could be Whitenberger]; that her husband died February 12, 1851 and that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 18: On January 3, 1854 in Blount County Tennessee, B. F. L. Wyley, 20, and J. H. Jackson, 31, gave testimony under oath that Mary Wyley is the widow of James Wyley who was a Revolutionary Pensioner; that James died on or about February 12, 1851 [sic]. Their relationship, if any, to the widow or the veteran is not stated.

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[p 6: On March 10, 1855 in Blount County Tennessee, Mary Wyley [sic] filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of James Wyley [sic]; that she married him January 15, 1828 in Blount County Tennessee. She signed this application with her mark. The document was witnessed by Martha Wyly [sic] and Nancy Bright, whose relationship, if any, to the widow is not stated.

. In addition, Martha and Nancy gave testimony that they were well acquainted with the widow and that she is the widow of James Wyley [sic] and remains a widow.]

[p 76: On November 20, 1865 in Blount County Tennessee, the widow, 67, a resident of the 3rd District in the state of Tennessee file for the restoration of her pension following the Civil War. She signed this application with her mark. This application was supported by an affidavit given by John W Lawson and John C Wyly whose relationship, if any, to the widow and/or the veteran is not stated.

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[Facts in file: Veteran was born December 19, 1762 in Mecklenburg County North Carolina; veteran first married July 6, 1784, name of wife not stated nor is the date on which she died.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for a two-year service as a private in the Virginia service. Veteran's widow was pensioned in a like amount commencing February 3, 1853.]

