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Jacob Kault
of Bullitt Co in the State of Ky
who was a private in the Company commanded
by Captain Arnold of the Regt commanded
by _____ in the Wth Militia
from 11 Mo. June 1777 and Nov.

Date of receipt and all etc -

Inserted on the Post of Kentucky
at the rate of 74 Dollars 11 Cents per annum,
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 2^d day of March
1833 and Act Nov 6. A.
McClellan

Amount to 1st of Sept 1832 \$4.94
Semi-annual allowance ending 1st March 1833 16.33

\$21.27

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }

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State of Kentucky, County of Bullitt, &c.

On the 15th day of October 1832 personally appeared in Open Court before the Justice of Bullitt County now sitting, Jacob Humber a resident of Bullitt County in the State of Kentucky aged Seventy Years on the 30th day of October 1832 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. In the Spring of the year 1777 I was living at the foot of the Laurel Hill on the then frontiers of the State of Maryland and the Indians having become very troublesome to the frontier Settlers, (John Bennett of the Maryland Militia ordered the Militia into service for their protection and I volunteered in a Company commanded by John Humber as Captain & a man by the name of Anderson as Ensign (the name of the Lieutenant (not now recollecting) for a Term of Six Months as a Ranger to guard said Frontiers from the incursions and depredations of the Indians - during which Term I was constantly on duty ranging and guarding and at the end of the six Months Captain Humber mustered his Men and discharged ^{them} and I returned home. In the fall of the year 1779 I moved to ~~Kentucky~~ and in the Month of July 1780 I volunteered for a Term of duty of six Months against the Indians Shawnee Indians in a Company commanded by Capt Peter A. Sturgeon

of which James Adams was Lieutenant & James
A. Steyer Jr. Ensign in the Regiment Commanded
by Col. William Lynn. The whole Troop
Commanded by General George Rogers Clark
(Capt. George Hounoy Commanded a Company
in Lynn's Regiment. We Underwent at
the Fall of the Ohio River and marched
to the Piquet Towns and there had a
Evil Battle with the Indians after which
we were marched home and discharged
Being the year 1781. I was often engaged
as a Volunteer in Spying and guarding the
Frontiers and served in all about two
months. In this year I served under Captain
Richard Chew with James Hoyle and
Samuel Wells - In 1782 General George
Rogers Clark planned an Expedition against
the Shawnee Indians and I volunteered
in a Company Commanded by Capt. Andrew
Hymey (of which Philip Phillips was
Lieutenant and William Birch Ensign)
in the Regiment Commanded by Col. John
Floyd. The whole of the Troop Commanded
by General Clark. The Town was for
two months. We Underwent at the
fall of the Ohio River and marched
against the Indian Towns on the
Miami River where we destroyed
Several of the Towns and then returned
Home & was discharged. In the year
1783 I was frequently out acting as a
Spy and guarding the Frontiers
against the Indians. In the latter end
of August or first of September ~~the~~ 1783
the Indians came to a place called

Partly kept and stole some Horses. a Com-
-pany of Volunteers of which I was one way
made up under the command of Captain
James H. Sturges Jr. to pursue them - we
followed them to the Ohio River. Crossed
it & pursued them for about forty miles,
finding that we could not overtake them
we took up our march for home and on
our return on the 8th of September we
fell in with a party of Indians, had an
engagement with them and was defeated
and I was taken prisoner and carried to
the Moravian (or Wican) Town on the
Wabash River and then to the head of
the Miaman River to the Miami
Town during which time I was strongly
tyed & closely guarded for several
nights. From there I was taken to Detroit -
I was in the possession of the Indians
between four and five months during which
time I suffered much from Hunger &
Cold - Detroit was then commanded by
a Major McBride who commiserated
my situation & determined to set me free
He induced the Indians to believe that
he wanted my services and they gave me
up to him and he sent me about two
hundred miles to the Moravian Town where
I hired an Indian guide who conducted
me to Fort Pitt (now Pittsburg) from
there I reached home - In the year 1786
Col. John Hardin set out from the falls
of the Ohio River with a number of
militia with an intention of destroy-

ing the Indian Towns on the Wabash River
and I accompanied this Expedition as a
Volunteer in Capt. George Bourays
Company and aided in pelotting the Troop
We marched about Seventy Miles and fell
in with a party of Indians and had
an Engagement with them in which we
had several men wounded; Col. Hardin
believing that by this the Indians would
be apprized of his intended attack on
their Towns & believing also that his
force would not be sufficient aban-
doned the Expedition and we returned
home and was discharged after an
absence of about three weeks. In the year
1787 Col. Alexander S. Bullitt the County
Lieutenant ordered the militia into
Service to protect the frontiers and Capt.
Ballard Smith raised a Troop of Horse
of which Reuben Easton from his Quota -
and William Christy Esq. had Company
was stationed on the Ohio River and I
was appointed as a Spy for said Company
and served three months as such by
Spying principally on said River between
the mouth of Goose Creek & the 18 mile
Island - In the year 1793 I acted as Spy
on the Ohio River for eight months
by the order of Col. Alexander S.
Bullitt the County Lieutenant -
I have this documentary evidence in
my possession to prove my Services to my

to my Country. and cannot prove it by any Person
now living in Kentucky except that proof
which is hereto attached. I have by this quish
my Claim whatever to a pension or annuity
except the present and decline that my name
is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of
any State. In Answer to the 1st Interrogatory
he States that he was born in Halifax
Nova Scotia → on the 30th day of Octo
1762. To the 2^d Interrogatory I state that
I have no record of my age. It was in my
father's Bible & some few years ago I saw it
but I do not now know what has become of it
To the 3^d Interrogatory I answer that I was
living at the foot of the Laurel Hill on the
Frontiers of Maryland when called into service
In the year 1779 I came to Kentucky & I now
live in Bullitt County in 5th State. To the 4th
Interrogatory I answer that I was a volunteer
in all my services - To the 5th Interrogatory
I answer that there were no regular Troops
when I served. I have already stated the
Military Regiment & other general circumstances
of my service. To the 6th Interrogatory I
answer that I never rec^d a written discharge
from the service To the 7th I answer that
I am known to Joseph Saunders Lipe Wilson
Peter Smith Benjamin Summers & John Smith
who can testify as to my Character for honesty
& good behaviour but there is no Clergyman
in my neighbourhood who has attested
I can proceed as required by the War Depart
ment. Subscribed this 10th day of Jan
1805

Jacob H. H. H.

December 8, 1936

Mrs. Beris H. Ellison
703 Comanche Street
San Marcos, Texas

Jacob Hubbs
S.16421
BA-J/ATF

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request information in regard to your great great grandfather, Jacob Hubbs.

The data which follow relative to Jacob Hubbs were obtained from pension claim, S. 16421, based upon his service in the Revolutionary War. This is the record of the only Jacob Hubbs found on file in the Revolutionary War records of this office.

Jacob Hubbs was born October 30, 1762 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The names of his parents were not given.

While residing at the foot of the Laurel Hill on the frontiers of Maryland, Jacob Hubbs volunteered in the spring of 1777 and served six months as a ranger in Captain John Herrick's company of Maryland militia, to protect the settlers from the depredations of the Indians.

He moved in the fall of 1779 to Kentucky and volunteered sometime in July, 1780, served in Captain Peter A. Sturges' company, Colonel William Lynn's Virginia regiment in General George Rogers Clark's Expedition against the Shawnee Indians, and had an engagement with them at the Piqua Towns. He served two months in 1781, spying and guarding the frontiers, under Captains Richard Chenowith, James Hogland, and Samuel Wells. He served in 1782, two months in Captain Andrew Hynes' company, Colonel John Floyd's regiment in General George Rogers Clark's Expedition against the

Cherokee Indians and destroyed some of their towns on the Miami River. He was out in 1783 as a spy and a guard on the frontiers, at various times, length of service and names of officers not given. He volunteered in August or September, 1785 and served under Captain James A. Sturges, Jr., pursued the Indians to the Ohio River, and in a skirmish with the Indians, he was taken prisoner and carried to a town on the Wabash River, thence to the Maumee Towns, where he was tied and closely guarded for seventeen nights, then taken to Detroit and held about five months, when released. He served in 1786, three weeks in Captain George Porray's company, Colonel John Harden's regiment, and was in an engagement with the Indians on the Wabash River. He was called out in 1787 by order of the County Lieutenant, Alexander S. Bullock, and served three weeks as a spy in Captain Ballard Smith's company of horse. He was called out in 1795, by order of the same County Lieutenant, and served eight months as spy.

The soldier, Jacob Hubbs, was allowed pension on his application executed, October 15, 1832, at which time he was living in Bullitt County, Kentucky.

The papers in this claim contain no reference to his family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid, and possibly the date of death of this soldier, you should apply to The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington, D. C., and give the following:

Jacob Hubbs
Certificate # 6577
Issued March 2, 1833
Rate \$36.06 per annum
Commenced March 4, 1831
Act of June 7, 1832
Kentucky Agency.

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator