

New Jersey

Rawland, Samuel S. 32489
Rowland

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Samuel Rowland
of Bullett in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the company commanded
by Captain Manning of the 1st Regt
of the 1st Br. in the M. Army
for 1 year and 7 months

Dep. Sec. (ante) to P. H. ...
July 28. 1835
Dec. cu. to ... 28. 1835
do. do. - March 31. 1836
Transfer to Illinois from
4. Sept 1834 - May 12. 36
Deed. See letter to P. H. Nov. 25. 1836

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky
at the rate of 65 Dollars 33 Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 21 day of Oct
1833 and L. of
Pope Shepherdsville
Amount to the 1st of Sept - 158.33
Semi-ant. allowance ending 1st Sept 31.66
189.99

Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832

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BRIEF in the case of
County of Bullitt

Samuel Rowlands
in the State of Kentucky
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *Court*

2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?

3. How old is he? *73*

4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years	Months	Days		
In 1775	<i>It continued until he was declared insane at which time he was almost constantly employed in actual service.</i>			<i>Private.</i>	<i>Gen. S. Marmion, Capt. J. C. ... Capt. C. ... Col. ...</i>

5. In what battles was he engaged? *Piscataway, Elizabeth Town.*

6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Middlebury City, etc.*

7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *Traditionary*

8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? *They correct*

I Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

J. Waugh
Examining Clerk.
Feb. 18th 1833.

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State of Kentucky

On the 17th day of September 1832
personally appeared in open Court before
the County Court of Bullitt County, State of
Kentucky now sitting Samuel Rowland
Residing in Bullitt County & State of
Kentucky Seventy ^{two} years of age who being
first duly sworn according to Law doth
on his oath make the following Declaration
- that in order to obtain the benefit of
the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832
that he was born in Middlesex County
in the State of New Jersey in the year
1759. In the year 1775 Hostilities having
commenced between Great Britain and her
Colonies, the said Samuel Rowland at
the age of sixteen years was enrolled in a
Company of Militia commanded by Captain
Samuel Manning under the command of
of the 1st Regiment of Jersey Militia. In
the year 1775 but the said order is not retained
few weeks after said enrollment the said
Company were ordered to the City of New
York where we remained only a few days
and were then ordered to spread the lines
of the enemy. About this time a Company
of Rangers were ordered to be raised by
Genl. Washington to which I was attached
and served five months and said Company
which was commanded by Capt. and Col.
At the time of raising said Company of Rangers
General Washington's ^{present} quarters were at
Middlebrook and the enemies were at
Princeton New York Trenton and Ambury

After five months service in the Company of
Rangers I was transferred to a military Company
Commanded by the brave Capt. Robert Ross in
the 1st Regiment of Jersey Militia
under whose Command I continued until
peace was declared during ^{all} which time
I was almost constantly employed in
actual service in guarding the Eastern
lines, Rangers, Scouting and fighting the
Enemy. I was in an engagement at Pis-
cataway at Elizabeths Ford and in per-
suing the Enemy on the line and in
one of the engagements had some of my
hair shot down my head. Col. Cooper
the Regular Commanded in the Engage-
ment at Piscataway. After peace was taken
General Clinton who, as well as I now
recall Commanded the Army at Philips
Delphoid, commenced a retreat by land
and a part of my Regiment which was
then Commanded by Col. Webster, was
ordered to impede his progress by destroy-
ing the Road by the burning which service
I had some service the Enemy with
the Enemy. From the time I entered the
Service in Middlesex County New Jersey
at the age of sixteen for seven years I
suffered much from cold, hunger &
fatigue and when the war ended I was
discharged but obtained no written
discharge and I cannot find any
service in the Revolutionary War by
any person now living in Kentucky and
I am now too old helpless & poor to
travel to New Jersey to procure a
discharge to the full name Rowland by the
Court where and in what year were you
born? Answer in Middlesex County
State of New Jersey on the 31st March 1759

Question - Where were you living when you
entered the Service - where have you lived
since the Revolutionary War and where
do you now live.

Answer. I lived in Middlesex County Mass
Sussex when I was called into Service. After
the War I lived in the same County until
the year 1791 when I moved to Kentucky
settled near Lexington in Fayette
County, I lived there ten or twelve years
& then moved to Pulaski County Kentucky
where I now reside.

Have you any record of your age & where
is it. Answer. I have and it is now
at home. from which I discover that I
was born 31st March 1759.

How was you called into Service. Were you
drafted, did you volunteer or Service as a
Substitute. Answer. I was enrolled in a
Militia Company at the age of sixteen &
shortly afterwards the said Company was
ordered into Service and I have before stated
the nature of my Service and duties.

State the names of those of the Regular Officers
who were with the Troop, when you served
Such of the Continental and Militia Regiments
as you recollect and the general Circumstances
of your Service. Answer. I recollect Major

Parke of the Regular - he was killed at the
Battle of Brandywine - Col^o White of
the Light Horse whose Winter quarters were
at New Brunswick - Col^o the same time
General Washington's Winter quarters were
at Middle-Brook - also General Maxfield

or Maxwell - Col^o Butler & Maj^r Bloom -
field & Col^o Cook - These Officers were
frequently on the line where I was - I do
not from the great lapse of time recollect
about the Regiment. the nature of my

I have already stated - my name
 is not on the Pension Roll of the agency of
 any State whatever and I hereby claim
 my Claims whatever to a Pension
 on Annuity except the present. State the
 names of persons in your neighborhood to
 whom you are known and who can testify as
 to your ^{character for} honesty and good behavior - your
 service as a Soldier of the Revolution.
 Names known to Benjamin Summers
 Joseph Summers, Jesse Willson & George P.
 Pope who can testify as to my character
 for honesty & good behavior. Last Counsel
 given by them my service and that I
 was a Clergyman in my neighborhood
 and saw too old to play to travel to any
 who are acquainted with me.

Sworn to and subscribed the day
 and year aforesaid ^{his} Saml. Rowland

We Jesse Willson Benjamin Summers Henry Criss
 Saml Hornbeck & Jacob Peacock
 residing in Russell County State of Kentucky
 hereby certify that we are well acquainted
 with Samuel Rowland who has subscribed
 and sworn to the above Declaration, that
 we believe him to be twenty ^{four} years of
 age; and that he is reputed and believed by
 the neighbors here where he resides to have
 been a Soldier of the Revolution and that
 we concur in that opinion

Sworn to and subscribed to the day
 and year aforesaid

Jesse Willson
 Benj Summers
 Henry
 Sam Hornbeck
 Peacock

Application for a Transfer
State of Illinois }
County of Lawrence } S.D.

On this Second day of September 1855 Before me the Subscriber, a Justice of the Peace for this said County of Lawrence, personally appeared Samuel Rawland who on his oath declares that he is the same person who formerly belonged to the Company Commanded by Captain Jas Manning 1st Regt of the 1st and in the Regiments commanded by Colonels Webster Crow & Potter in the Service of the United States, that his name was placed on the Pension Roll of the State of Kentucky, from whence he has lately removed, that he now resides in the State of Illinois Lawrence County where he intends to remain, and wishes his Pension to be there payable, in future, the following are his reasons for removing from Kentucky to Illinois, that is to wit, first because the greater part of his children had removed to that State, and 2^d - and lastly he wished to be and remain with them during his life time.

Sworn & said Subscribed
Before me this day and year
aforesaid -
P. Strother J. P. of said County of Lawrence } his
mark } Rawland

State of Illinois }
Lawrence County }

Be it Remembered that on this day to wit the Second day of September A.D. 1855 personally appeared before me the Subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for said County James W Robinson who upon his oath says that Samuel Rawland is the identical person

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April 11, 1913.

Hon. James T. Lloyd,
House of Representatives.

My dear Mr. Lloyd:

In response to your ~~personal~~ request of the ~~10th~~ received the tenth instant, requesting information for Mr. W. B. Curd, of Hannibal, Missouri, I have the honor to advise you that from the papers in the claim Sur. File No. 32,439, Rev. War, it appears that Samuel Rowland was allowed pension on his application executed September 17, 1832, while a resident of Bullitt County, Kentucky.

He states that he was born March 31, 1759, in Middlesex County, New Jersey, where he lived when in 1775, he entered the service as a Private and served under Captains James Manning, Thomas Combs, Matthew Freeman and Robert Ross, Colonels Samuel Crow, Webster and Potter's regiment, New Jersey militia at various times during the War, amounting to one year and seven months, during which he was in the engagements at Pis- cataway and Elizabethtown.

In 1835, he stated that the greater part of his children had moved to Illinois (no names stated).

There is no further data relative to family.

Very respectfully,

J. L. Davenport
Commissioner.