

SERVICE

Woodworth, Daniel

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Daniel Woodworth, Son  
of Greens Co. in the State of Indiana  
who was a Private in the company commanded  
by Captain Johnson of the Regiment commanded  
by Col. Van Horn in the New- York  
line for 10 months.

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

Certificate of Pension issued the 14<sup>th</sup> day of February  
1840 and sent to and Gen. John W. Davis  
16. R.

Arrears to the 1st of Mar. 1840	\$ 299.97
Semi-annual allowance ending 4.5.40	7 16.66
	<u>\$ 316.63</u>

{ Revolutionary Claim, }  
{ Not June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *W. J. Edwards* Clerk  
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State of Indiana  
Green County

Green County Probate  
Court Nov. 5 1839.

Be it remembered that on this the  
12<sup>th</sup> day of November in the year of our Lord one  
Thousand Eight hundred and thirty nine person-  
ally appeared in open Court before the Hon. Justice  
D. Lister Probate Judge of the County of Green afore-  
said Daniel Woodworth a resident citizen of the  
County of Green aforesaid, aged Eighty seven  
years on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of January last past and who  
being duly sworn doth on oath declare that in  
order to avail himself of the benefits of the act  
of Congress of the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832. That he was  
born in the County of Ulster in the State of  
New York on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of January 1752. in  
which County he continued until he entered  
the Army in the service of the United States as  
hereafter stated. That on the first day of  
June in the year 1777 he volunteered for the term  
of Seven months in the Company commanded  
by Captain Nicholas Johnson, in Regiment  
commanded by Col. Van Horne, and Major  
Benjamin Scudder. That his Lieutenants were  
Hodge Johnson (brother of Captain Johnson) and  
W<sup>m</sup>. Allsworth, the Christian name of the Lieutenants  
Allsworth not now remembered) that his Ensign was  
Robert Mould, and his orderly sergeant was  
of the name of Jacob H. Rose; That during this  
7 months engagement that the nature of his  
war was to protect and defend the frontiers from  
the predatory incursions of Indians and Tories,  
and that he was fortified the whole time at Mamma  
Cattling fort (where they were ordered to in  
pursuit of the Indians) that during this 7 months  
whilst they were stationed at Mamma Cattling fort  
the Indians and Tories destroyed a whole Dutch  
Settlement and Fort on Van Sicks Kill distant  
about 15 or 20 miles from Mamma Cattling, that in

in Two or three weeks after the destruction of the inhabit-  
ants of Van Line Kill, that the Indians and Tories again  
returned, into the neighbourhood, and also destroyed an-  
-other whole Dutch settlement on the mouth of the St. Marys  
-sing Creek about 10 miles from Mamma Gating.  
That upon the destruction of this last settlement, that the  
the whole Regiment to which this declarant was attached  
left Mamma Gating fort and pursued the Indians  
and in three days marching we overtook the  
Indians at the big bend of the Delaware river  
being about 700 in number where we had a  
general engagement with them, and defeated them  
killing about 600 of them, and the rest making  
their escape by descending the river. After this battle  
with the Indians we again returned to Mamma  
Gating, where this declarant continued until his  
term of service had fully expired which was on the  
first day of January 1778. That he was then discharged  
& received his discharge in writing which discharge  
was signed and handed to him by Col. Van Horne, or  
by Maj. Benjamin Scooter, he will not say positively  
which of them signed said discharge. That after he was  
thus discharged he returned home, where he remained  
from the first of January 1778. where he remained  
up to the 10.<sup>th</sup> or 12.<sup>th</sup> of April 1778. when he again  
volunteered for three months under the same officers  
and was also posted at the same fort. That during  
this last three months engagement that he was in  
no ~~engagement~~ battle nor in any very active service  
but was nearly all the time in the Fort, except on  
some few occasions, when with some others would  
be sent to <sup>some</sup> neighbouring forts to carry some messen-  
-gers from their fort to other forts, relative to <sup>the</sup> movements  
of the Indians &c. he also states that he ~~remained~~ <sup>fully</sup> served  
fully served out his full term of three months time  
-in last mentioned & way discharged on the 12.<sup>th</sup> of July  
1778. & received his discharge in writing & that the same  
was signed and handed to him by Col. Van Horne, after

which he again returned home where he remained  
until the <sup>fall of Oct 1778</sup> this declarant further states that on the  
first day of Oct 1778 he again volunteered in  
the company commanded by Capt. Drake  
in the Regiment commanded by Col. Vaneborne  
for the term of three months; that ~~and~~ the  
other subaltern officers attached to said company  
were changes to this declarant. That as soon  
as he had volunteered on this last tour, ~~on~~  
~~the same day~~ that a Capt. Drake's company  
~~was ordered~~ was composed of 100 volunteers  
besides the officers that the day this declarant joined  
said company that they were ordered from Mam-  
ma batty fort where he joined them, to a place  
called the Bazar on the Lake a distance of  
about 150. or 200 miles from Mamma batty  
for the purpose of destroying the Crafts at that place  
belonging to Indians and Tories. That as Capt. Drake  
& his company came to the Bazar the place of  
their destination that the Indians about 6. 700 in  
number had just landed and that a general battle  
then commenced between our company & the  
Indians, that the Indians the very first fire killed  
Capt. Drake & nearly all the officers, that in said  
engagement all our company were killed except  
five. that is this declarant and four other privates  
who after the battle was over by the darkness of the  
evening (night full coming on before the battle  
was ended) were enabled to make their escape &  
who had arrived safe back again at Mamma batty  
after this declarant had returned from this last battle  
with the Indians, he with the other four privates  
with him were attached to another Captains  
company the name of whom this declarant does not  
now remember but that he was still stationed at  
Mamma batty, under the command of the  
Capt until he had fully served out his said  
term of three months, and was discharged by his Capt

on the first of January 1779 without having received  
any written discharge but having been discharged by word  
of mouth after which he returned home and remained  
at home until the first day of April 1779 when  
he again entered as a Volunteer for the term of  
six months in the Ranging service of the U.S. in  
the Company Commanded by John New Kirk in  
the Regiment Commanded by Col. Phillips who  
lived near Goshen. That his Lieutenants in said com-  
pany were Aldredg Rose, and M<sup>r</sup> Hornbrook (the  
first name of the said Hornbrook not now remembered)  
that the nature of his service during this 6 months  
tour was that of Indian Spy and was continually  
engaged in Travelling from Fort to Fort and giving  
information to the several Forts of the movements  
of the Indians. That during said 6 months as a Spy  
he had made several trips to Cashepton on the  
Delaware which had been previously destroyed by  
the Indians, and which was a great place of  
resort for the Indians at that period. That during  
this last 6 months tour he was not in any battle  
but that he often saw large Companies of Indians  
of whose movements he always immediately gave  
intelligence to the nearest fort. That he fully proved  
out his said tour of six months and was then  
discharged <sup>on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of July 1779</sup> that he was discharged by Capt New Kirk  
without ever having received a written discharge  
after which ~~he returned home~~ which on the same  
day he ~~return~~ enlisted for During the war in  
the regular service of the U.S. ~~in Company Commanded~~  
~~by Capt New Kirk~~ at Mammecattling in the Company  
Commanded by Captain Allworst who was my  
Lieutenant in the 7 months tour herein first  
stated, That after this declaration had enlisted as herein  
stated, that he was recruited into the service of  
the U.S. as regular at Mammecattling on the first  
day of July 1779. That he was now marched into the  
service of U.S. as a regular in this last tour of duty.



Daniel Woodworth Jun. son of the <sup>de</sup> Daniel sen, having  
also been duly sworn according to Law deposes & swears that  
now is & has been a citizen of Green Co Va for the last  
20 years, that he is now 38 years of age last Oct that he  
moved to this country <sup>where</sup> the <sup>de</sup> Daniel sen his father when  
he moved to this state, this deponent further states that he  
often heard his father talk of the Revolutionary war, and the  
service he had rendered in the war of the Revolution, he also  
states that he cannot state how <sup>long</sup> his father served in the Revolution  
but that he remembers well of hearing him often talk of  
the several officers under whom he served Major Sam Penn  
& Seater & Capt Johnson, and others & also that he had been  
in several Indian battles & skirmishes, but cannot  
say who he fought in these skirmishes, he cannot say, he also  
states that he often heard his father say that he was  
a volunteer in the Revolution, and that it was the  
common talk & belief of the people and neighbors  
generally in the several neighborhoods where the said  
Daniel sen resided both in Va & the State of Ohio, (ever  
since this deponent can remember) that he had been a  
soldier of the Revolution, he also states that from  
what he heard the <sup>de</sup> Daniel sen say in conversation  
with other old men, that he had served in the Revolution  
as ~~long~~ long as two or not three years, and he  
also states that this deponent often for years many  
years back urged his father to apply for a pension  
but that he always refused to do so upon the  
ground that he always had plenty & was full  
handed & would not be a burden to government, but  
that he recently his father became reduced in property  
and from his extreme old age and inability to labor  
together with the <sup>partial</sup> loss of his sight, that he has con-  
sented to make an application for a pension &  
further the deponent swears that Daniel Woodworth <sup>the</sup> Junior

State of Indiana,  
Green County, }  
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We the undersigned Cleaver  
Spooner and Harmon Hartley, Just of the