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November 22, 2019

The Honorable Kimberly Bassett, Co-Chair (DC)
The Honorable Al Jaeger, Co-Chair (ND)
Standing Committee on Awards
National Association of Secretaries of State
444 North Capitol Street NW, Suite 401
Washington, D.C. 20001

RE: NASS IDEAS Award nomination, Patriot Paths, Tennessee's Revolutionary War Veterans

Dear Co-Chairs Bassett and Jaeger,

The Tennessee State Library and Archives is leading the way with a new and innovative initiative that leverages archives and GIS technology. It is my pleasure to present for your consideration, "Patriot Paths, Tennessee's Revolutionary War Veterans."

You will find this program to not only be creative in its use of technology, but also interesting and informative with benefits for historians, researchers and genealogists. The program allows the user to visually track key movements of individual patriots with Tennessee connections, both before and after the war by using data culled from pension records.

Our hope is this will be a model for other states to create similar aids by utilizing their archival records in conjunction with modern GIS technology.

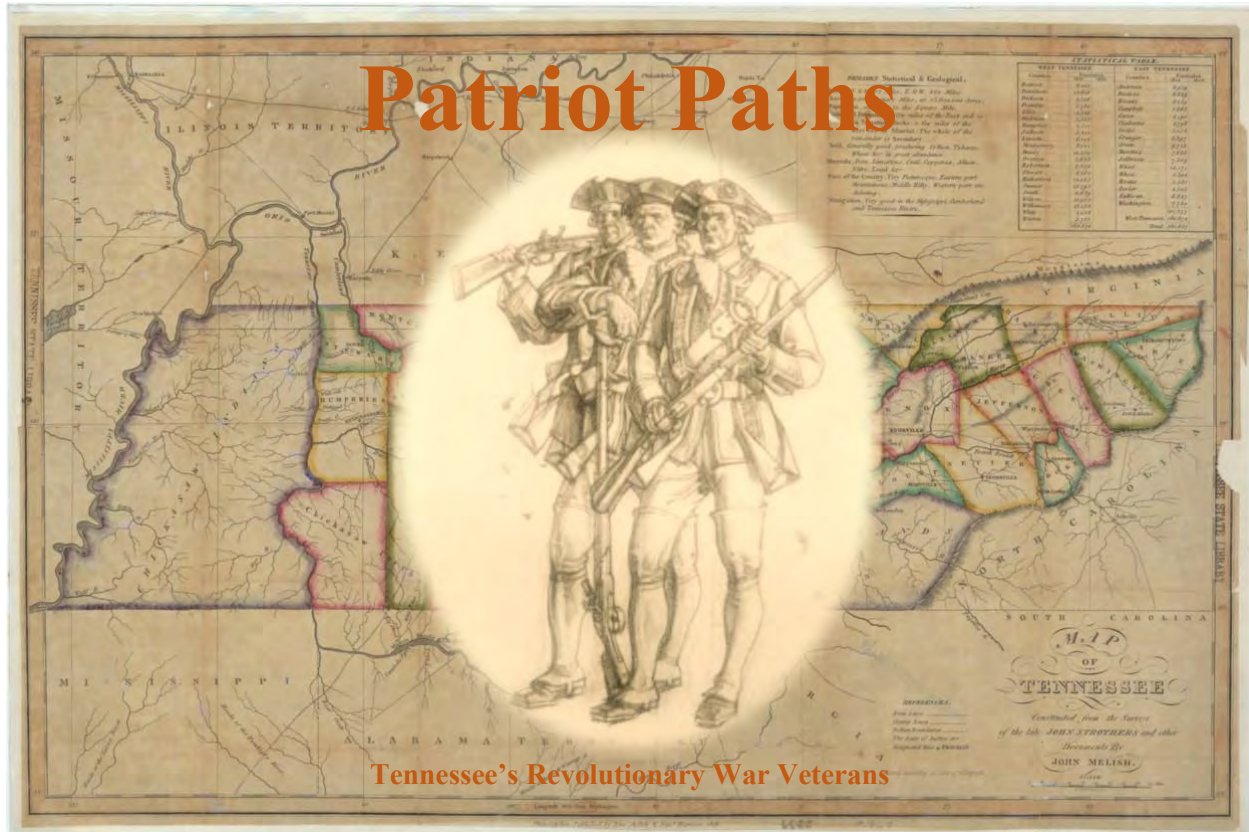
Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

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Secretary of State

NASS IDEAS Award Application – 2020
State of Tennessee



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Title of Program: Patriot Paths

Project Lead: Chuck Sherrill

Description of the Program: Patriot Paths is a research project that uses Revolutionary War pension records to map the paths that soldiers took before and after their service. Staff and interns at the Library & Archives have pored over pension files to find the dates and places where the soldiers were born, married, enlisted and died. About 2,000 pension files exist for soldiers who came to Tennessee. Historians and genealogists can use the tools to search for veterans and study the patterns of migration. <https://tnmap.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=32a9be43e2b44e00a67edfc5ac2b7227>

Category: State Heritage

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

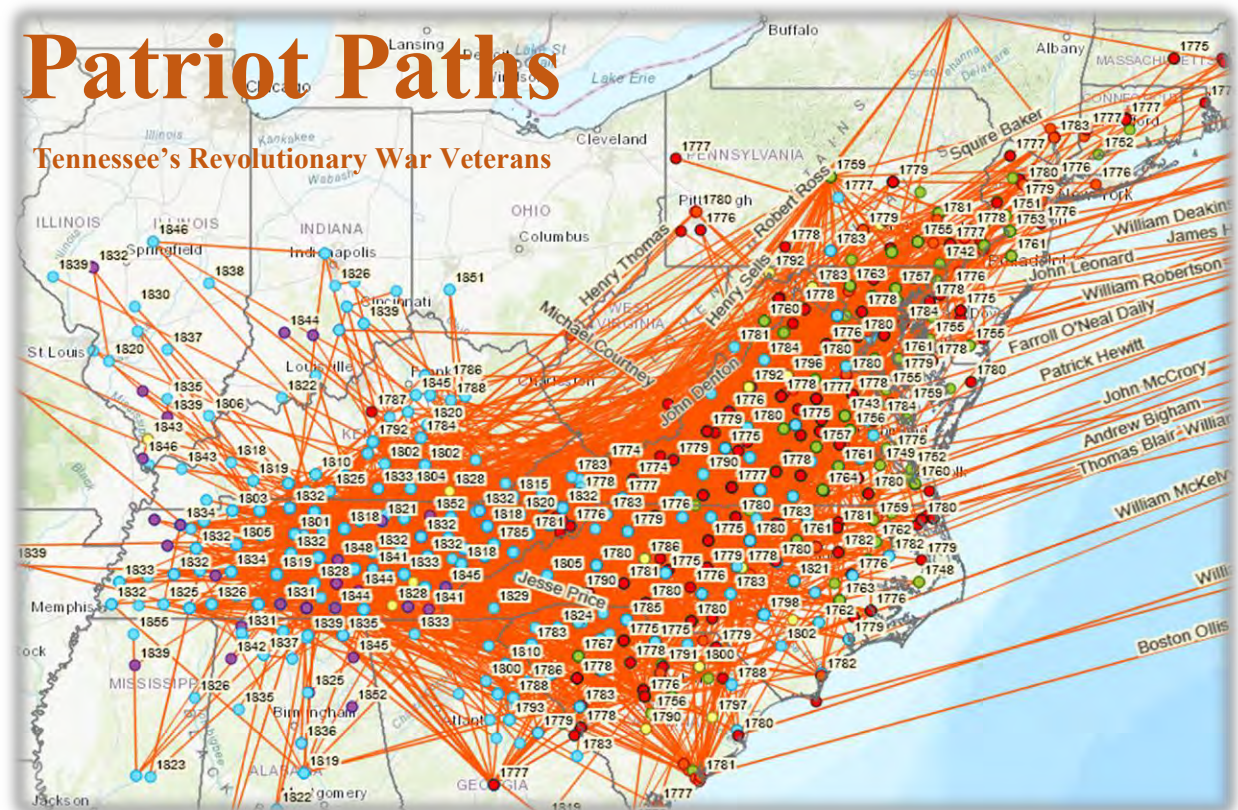
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Please include a summary of the project/program, describing the following:

- **History (including length of time in operation) – Describe the factors that led to the development of the program, including program goals and problems it sought to address.**

The intent of the project was to merge historical records of Revolutionary War soldiers with GIS technology in order to create a visual map of the migration patterns of these pioneer settlers of Tennessee. The resulting web site enables researchers not only to study an ancestor's migration but to look for commonalities among families who came from a certain place in the east or settled in a certain Tennessee county. By examining these commonalities researchers can see patterns in migration, learn about the settlement of the state, and discover new information about early Tennessee history. Students and researchers introduced to this data in a visual way are encouraged to dig deeper into primary source materials in the Library & Archives to learn more.

The project began three years ago in early 2017 when an intern was tasked with reading and creating an abstract of data from Revolutionary War pension application files submitted by Tennessee residents from about 1818 to 1850. The intern worked with a sample group to extract information about 100 soldiers and widows. Using this sample, we developed a database format and plan for abstracting data on the approximately 2,400 remaining Tennesseans found in the pension records.



□ **Significance** – Discuss how the program exemplifies best practices in state government, including its unique, innovative or cost-effective aspects. Please consider how it supports the public policy goals of your office and assists your state office in executing its responsibilities.

Core values of the Tennessee department of state promote the idea that exceptionalism, our highest core value, is a direct result of the values of collaboration, integrity and stewardship. When considering our core values working in concert with our mission statement, this program embodies much of what we seek to achieve for the citizens of Tennessee.

To exceed the expectations of our customers, the taxpayers, by operating at the highest levels of accuracy, cost-effectiveness, and accountability in a customer-centered environment.

There are things we do as a department because they are statutorily required. There are other things we do to add value to the people we serve. This, of course, is an example of the latter.

Through the Patriot Paths project, we were able to utilize interns in a substantive way to enhance their research skills and expand their interest in the value and practical uses of archives. This program included a partnership with Middle Tennessee State University. Students majoring in Public History were exposed to primary source documents working in the professional environment of the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA).

Additionally, the project required collaboration with GIS specialists in the strategic technology services (STS) division of the department of finance and administration. The combined expertise of the GIS specialists and their knowledge of technology combined with the historical research skills of archivists at the library and archives produced this unique use of records and data.

The result has been another resource available to teachers and scholars alike to promote the study of Tennessee history and the use of the TSLA collections by people of all ages. Not the least of this includes exposing school children to conducting research in primary sources and thereby strengthening their ability to find and use reliable information.

□ **Impacts/Results** – Explain how this program has contributed to the improved functioning of state government (you may highlight both financial and administrative/pragmatic impacts), including its benefits to citizens and other stakeholders, including other government agencies/units.

In addition to what has already been covered in the prior response, this project is now serving as a model for other states. State of Arkansas has already expressed an interest and others are likely to follow. This includes groups such as the national Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) who have expressed interest in using this as a model for a similar project of national scope.

SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Program materials, including brochures, flyers, or media clippings may be included for review as part of your application, as long as they are digitized (no hard copies, please). If you have multiple types of supporting materials that you want to share, please submit them in a single digital file of reasonable size, so that members can easily access and review them.

Online: <https://sos.tn.gov/products/tsla/patriot-paths>

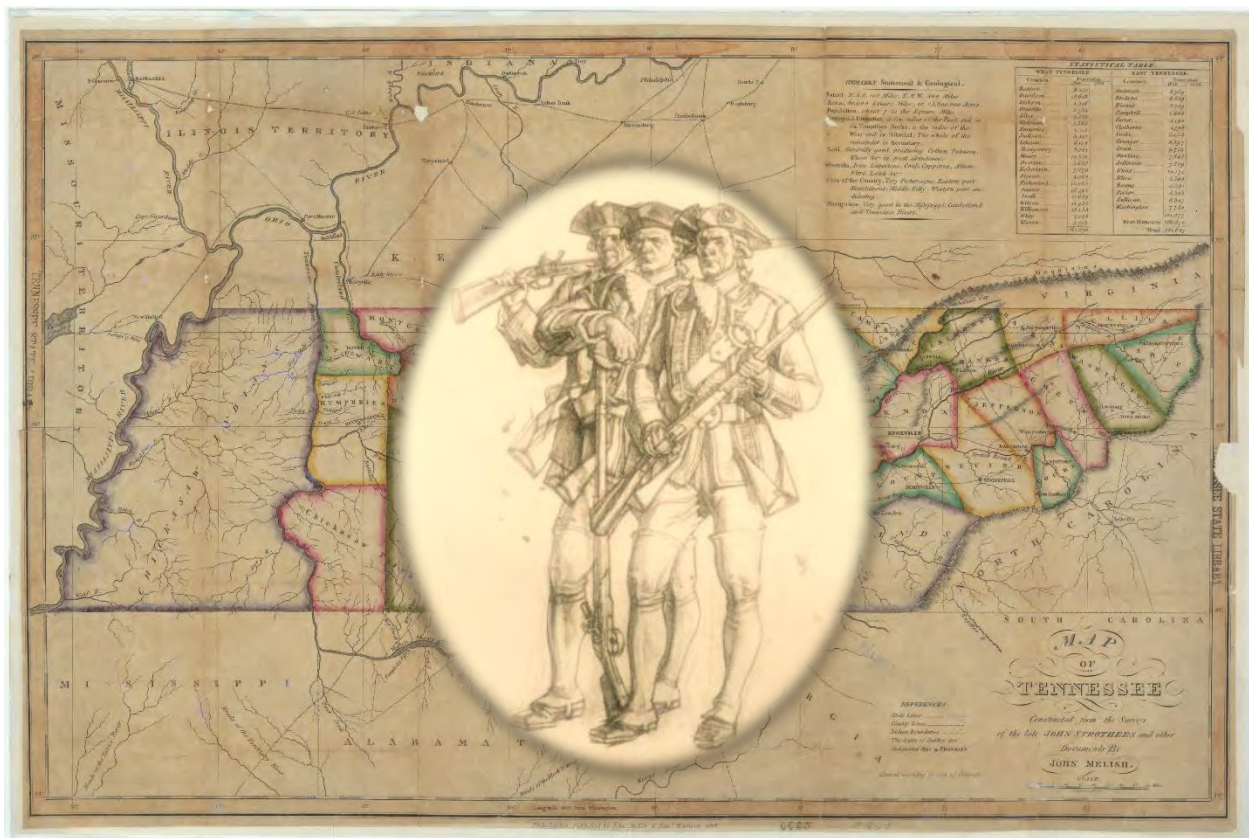
Addendum I. About the Data and Search Instructions

Addendum II. PowerPoint slides

Addendum III. Student Exercise

Patriot Paths

Tennessee's Revolutionary War Veterans



About [\[internal hyperlink\]](#)

Search Instructions [\[internal hyperlink\]](#)

About this Data

The Revolutionary War had a huge impact on the area that would become the state of Tennessee. Although settlement of the eastern part of the state had begun in earnest in the 1770s, it was the military land grants issued by the State of North Carolina that encouraged Revolutionary War veterans and their families to brave the new western frontier.

North Carolina designated a “Military District” of 100 square miles as land to give soldiers in lieu of payment for their services in the Revolution. Today, Nashville stands at the center of this district. Although many soldiers sold their rights to land speculators, others moved to the area in the years following the Revolution. As these settlers gained a foothold, the value of land in Tennessee grew, and speculators were able to sell their vast acreage to more emigrants. By 1850, over one million people lived in Tennessee.

Many Revolutionary War veterans came to Tennessee. Most came from Virginia and North Carolina, but by no means all. This project only tracks those veterans who applied for a pension from the federal government. Pensions were first available in 1818, but only for those who had served in the Continental Line (George Washington’s army). In 1832 the pension laws were changed so that men who fought in state militia could apply. In 1836, widows of veterans could apply.

By searching lists created for Congress, the 1840 census of pensioners and other sources we identified just over 1,200 Revolutionary veterans who received a pension while living in Tennessee. Because the pension applications were written out longhand, not confined to a printed form, they include many interesting details and comments. Beginning in 1832, veterans were asked to provide the dates and places of their birth and enlistment. They were also asked to list all the places they had lived since the war.

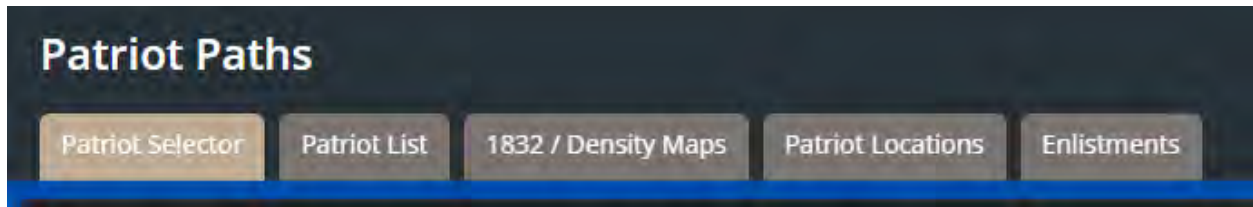
Reading through their pension application papers (available through the Fold3 and Heritage Quest online databases) we entered these various dates and places into a spreadsheet. Of course not every file was complete. Some lacked dates, some lacked locations, some were general such as “I enlisted in Virginia” instead of giving a specific place.

This data was then matched to latitude and longitude points and displayed on a map. Where soldiers gave a state but not a county, the point was mapped to the center of the state. Where they gave a county but not a town (which was most common) the point was mapped to the center of the county.

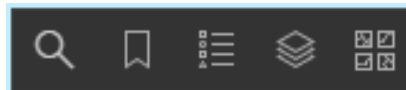
Displaying these points graphically enables the user to see the general migration paths of Tennessee patriots. We can see where most of the men came from, which counties provided the greatest number of emigrants to Tennessee, and where in Tennessee they settled. It is our hope that by using this data scholars and genealogists will discover new facts about this generation of pioneers.



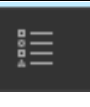


Search Instructions

There are five tabs at the top of the Patriot Paths web site, providing five different ways of searching.



Toolbar



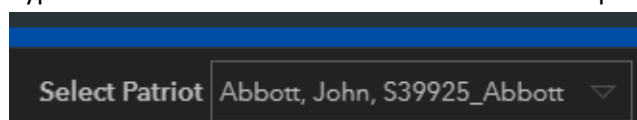
	Magnifier – zoom in or out on a map
	Bookmark – change extent of map on screen (ie., view only one state)
	Legend – key to map points
	Layers – turn boundaries off and on (availability varies with zoom level)
	Base Map – change map background

Hold down your left mouse button and drag to re-center the map.

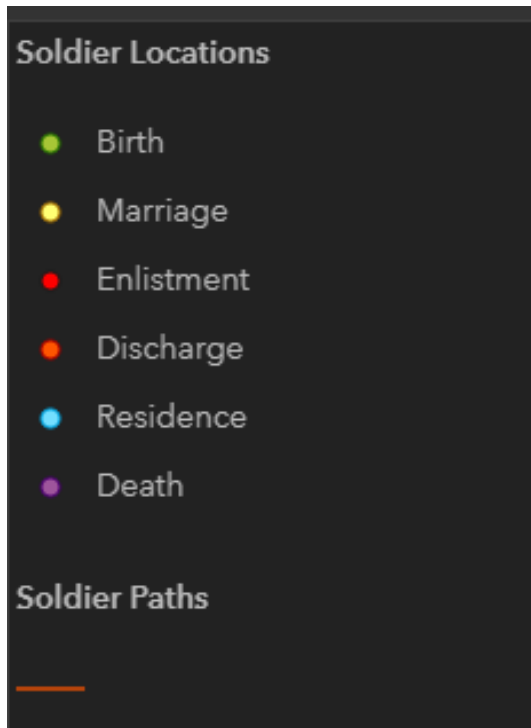
You can also use your mouse scroll bar to zoom in and out.

Patriot Selector -- Identify the path of a single soldier.

1. Type the soldier's surname in the search box. His path will appear as an orange line.



2. Points on the line will show a date for the each known event in the soldier's life.



3. Click on the point to see details. Use arrows at the top of the notes box to see additional information.



4. To view a different soldier, type a new name in the search box.

Patriot List – View paths of multiple soldiers.

1. Select a soldier from the list at the left of the page. His path will appear.
2. Points work in the same way as in Patriot Selector.
3. Select an additional soldier from the list. His path will appear along with your first selection.

4. Select as many additional soldiers as you like.

1832 Tennessee Map

1. Left side of page is 1832 map, right side is modern map
2. Zoom or scroll on either map and the other map will change at the same time
3. Operates same as Patriot List, but showing only Tennessee locations. (new?)

Patriot Locations

1. Map reflects number of all soldier points (birth, enlistment, etc.) in each county.
2. Darker areas have a higher number of points.
3. Points are shown at center of county. Select a point to bring up a list of soldiers.
4. The example below shows that there are 5 points in Bradley County.
5. Use the arrow at the top of the box to see additional soldiers.

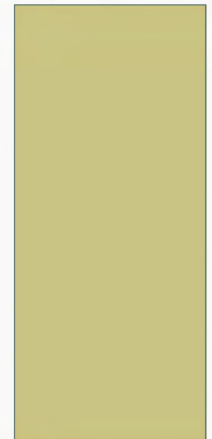


Density Maps

1. Works same as Patriot Locations, but allows user to select a specific type of point (births, enlistments, etc.)

THE ROAD TO TENNESSEE

MIGRATION TRAILS FROM THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR



REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS

- **Early pension acts, 1770s-1810**

- **Act of 1818**

Continental Line Soldiers & Navy

- **9 months service**
- **No disability requirement**
- **Had to be needy**
- **Re-applied in 1820 proving need**



REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS

- **Act of 1832**
State Militia Soldiers
 - 2 years' service
 - Half-pay for 6 months service
 - No requirement of need



REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSIONS

- **Act of 1836
Widow's Pensions**
 - **Qualified based on 1832 Act**
 - **Married prior to end of service**
 - **1838 – married prior to 1794**
 - **1848 – married prior to 1800**
 - **1853 – any marriage date**



TENNESSEE SETTLEMENT

The Cumberland Gap



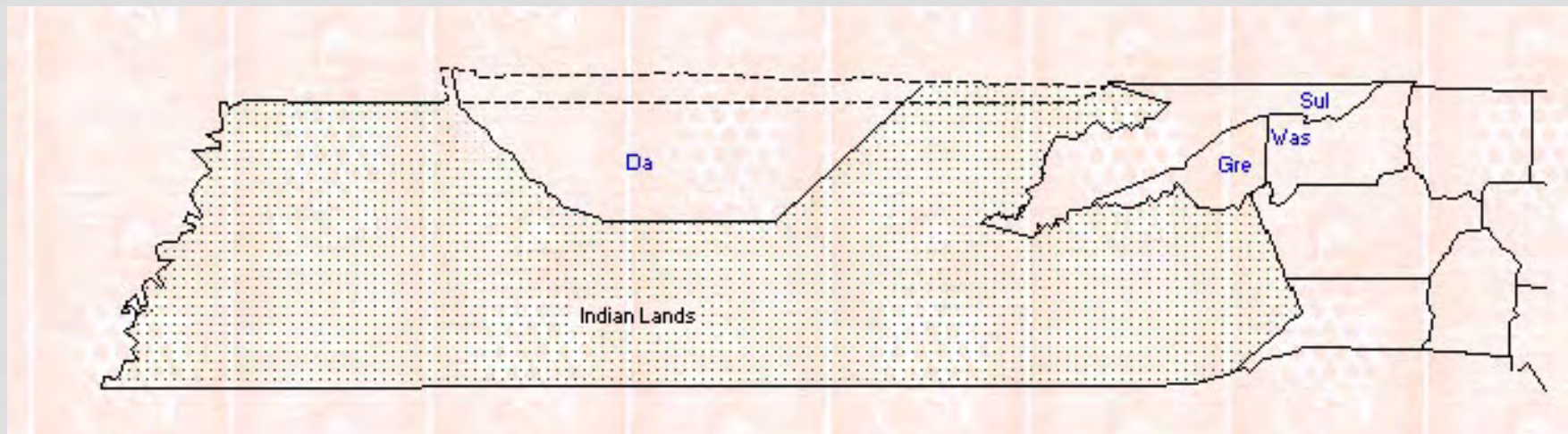
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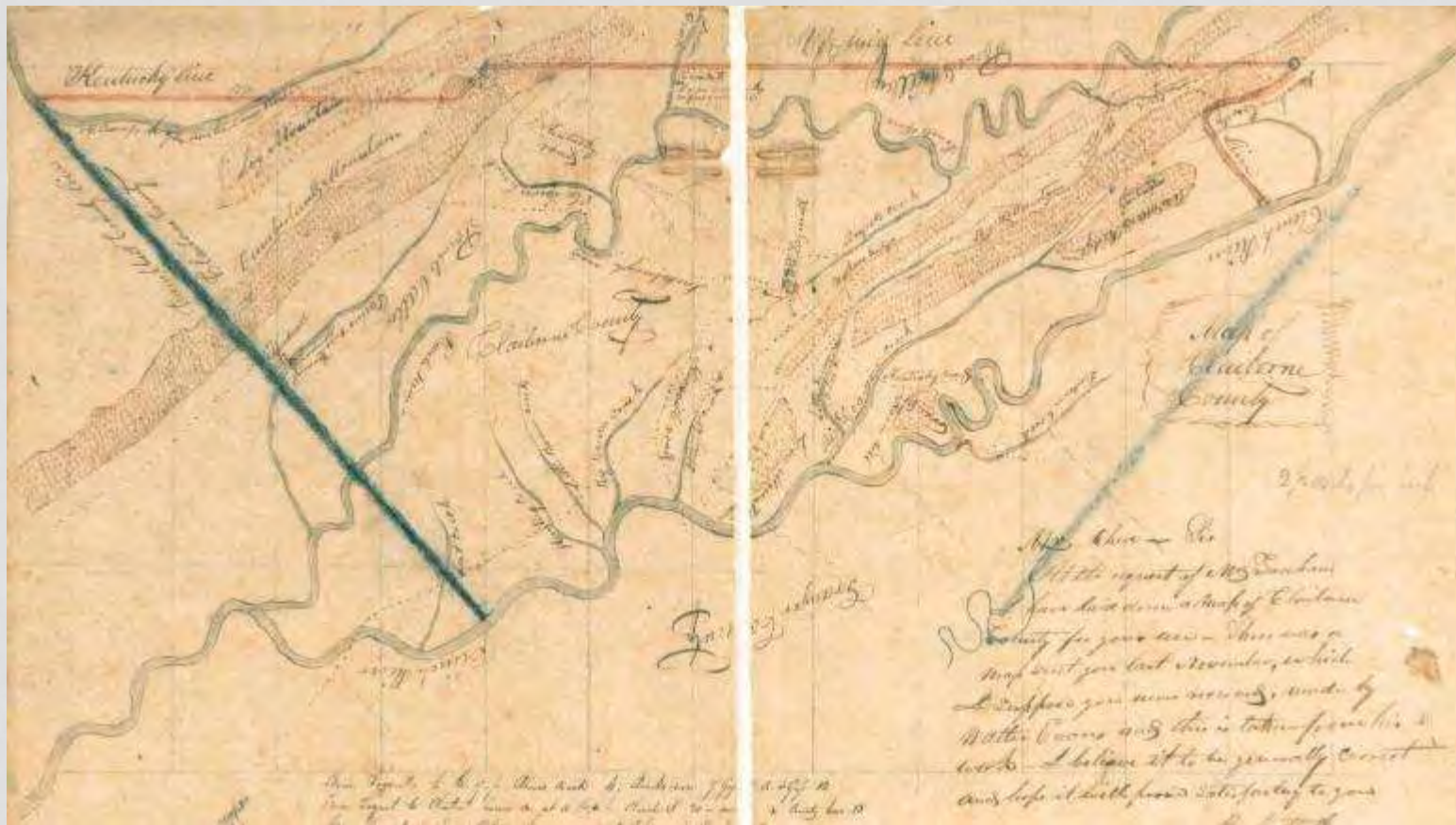
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Tennessee in 1783



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Claiborne County Tenn. ca. 1830





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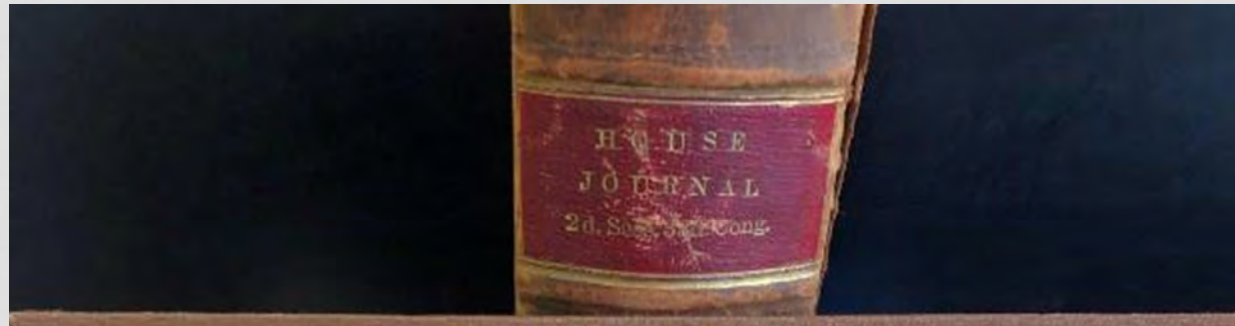
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B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Soldier Last Name	Soldier First Name	EventOrder	EventType	EventCommunity	EventCounty	EventState	EventCountry	Mapto	EventDate	EventBeginDate	EventEndDate	Notes
Abbott	John	1	Enlistment			North Carolina		NC_Center	1778			Surname spell: Abbott and Abbot throughout the records. App his name the latter.
Abbott	John	2	Discharge			South Carolina		SC_Center	1782			
Abbott	John	3	Residence		Greene	Tennessee		TN_Grain	1825			
Acor	Jacob	1	Enlistment	West Point	Orange	New York		West_Point_NY	1777			Different spelling of surname: Acor most frequently used, not Acor appear. The applicant stated that he was discharged near West Point.
Acor	Jacob	2	Discharge			New York		NY_Center	1782			
Acor	Jacob	3	Residence		Washington	Tennessee		TN_Washi	1818			
Acor	Jacob	4	Death		Washington	Tennessee		TN_Washi	1833			
												In the May 1818 the applicant stated that he was 58 years old was born in either 1759 or 1760. Place of birth unknown, it is the 1818 declaration the applicant signed his name as Corneil however, in the 1822 declaration the applicant signed his name
Acro	Cornelius	1	Birth							1759	1760	Acro.
Acre	Cornelius	2	Enlistment		Fredrick	Maryland		MD_Frede	1770			
												The 1818 declaration stated that the applicant was discharged. 1822 declaration stated that the applicant was discharged in 1781 record stated that the date of discharge was 1781.
Acre	Cornelius	3	Discharge	West Point	Orange	New York		West_Point_NY		1779		
Acre	Cornelius	4	Residence		Roane	Tennessee		TN_Roane	1818			
Acre	James	1	Enlistment		Caroline	Virginia		VA_Carol	1776			Fought in the battle of Brandywine and was in the Siege of York. The applicant stated he was discharged a few weeks after the Cornwallis.
Acre	James	2	Discharge			Virginia		VA_Center	1781			
Acre	James	3	Marriage		Meigs	Tennessee		TN_Meigs	1823			The applicant's wife was called Esther.
Acre	James	4	Residence		Knox	Tennessee		TN_Knox	1824			
												The applicant's wife stated that her husband died in 1846. Her contemporary record stated that the applicant died in 1845. The 1846 century government record also stated that the applicant died
Acre	James	5	Death		Roane	Tennessee		TN_Roane			1845	
Acre	John	1	Birth		Caroline	Virginia		VA_Carol	1760			
Acre	John	2	Enlistment		Caroline	Virginia		VA_Carol	1776			
Acre	John	3	Marriage		King and Queen	Virginia		VA_Kings	1793			
Acre	John	4	Residence		Sullivan	Tennessee		TN_Sull	1832			
Acre	John	5	Death		Sullivan	Tennessee		TN_Sull	1838			
												In the February 1819 declaration the applicant stated that he 1763 old, therefore, he was in either 1762 or 1762.
Adams	David	1	Birth								1762	
Adams	David	2	Enlistment			North Carolina		NC_Center	1777			
Adams	David	3	Discharge			North Carolina		NC_Center	1782			
Adams	David	4	Residence		Hickman	Tennessee		TN_Hickm	1819			

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Statement showing the Names, Rank, &c. of Invalid Pensioners residing in Anderson county, in the State of Tennessee.

NAMES AND COUNTIES.	Rank.	Annual allowance.	Sums received.	Description of service.	When placed on the pension roll.	Commencement of pension.	Laws under which they were inscribed, increased and reduced; and remarks.
William Henderson	Private	96 00	556 80	25th reg. U. S. inf.	May 30, 1828	May 15, 1828	Acts military establishment.
Bernard Slaughter	do	32 00	226 00	1st reg. U. S. rifles	Feb. 13, 1827	Feb. 9, 1827	do
SENFORD COUNTY.							
Thomas Pettors	do	32 00	373 33	23th reg. U. S. inf.	Sep. 23, 1817	Ap'1 5, 1818	Acts military establishment. Trans'd from Virginia.
James Shaw	do	96 00	1584 00	Reg. mounted gun men	Dec. 30, 1820	Sep. 5, 1815	April 30, 1816.
William Smith	do	96 00	1714 00	2d reg. Tenn. mil.	Dec. 10, 1818	Ap'1 21, 1815	April 24, 1816.
SLONY COUNTY.							
Haskell Coye	do	96 00	746 00	Tennessee militia	June 10, 1826	May 25, 1828	April 24, 1816.
Andrew Kennedy	do	96 00	1178 00	N. Carolina mil. reg.	Sep. 18, 1822	Nov. 23, 1821	April 10, 1806.
James Parks	do	64 00	485 33	Isaac's reg. militia	July 11, 1822	Mar. 4, 1822	Acts military establishment. Trans'd from N. Carolina. Died Ap'1 9, 1832.
do	do	96 00	932 00	do	do	Oct. 3, 1829	October 15, 1829.
John L. Talbot	do	72 00	558 00	2d reg. Tenn. mil.	Jan. 20, 1819	May 21, 1816	April 24, 1816. Died Feb. 18, 1832.
CARROLL COUNTY.							
James Beffield	do	48 00	184 00	Tennessee militia	Feb. 8, 1828	Jan. 23, 1828	April 24, 1816.
do	do	76 80	942 72	do	do	Nov. 23, 1831	
CHERRY COUNTY.							
Arthur Allen	do	72 00	150 00	McGinnis's comp.	June 8, 1828	May 11, 1827	April 24, 1816.
William Young	do	72 00	272 24	U. S. artillery	June 18, 1827	June 24, 1827	Acts military establishment.
ANDERSON COUNTY.							
Richard Martin	do	48 00	606 40	Tennessee volun'rs	Mar. 6, 1817	Jan. 27, 1815	Acts military establishment.
do	do	64 00	541 33	do	Sep. 14, 1823	Sep. 14, 1823	
Charles T. Reese	do	48 00	854 80	do	June 22, 1819	May 11, 1814	Acts mil. est. Died in 1830.
Charles Rogers	do	48 00	19 26	Tenn. mil. volun'rs	June 3, 1824	May 19, 1824	April 24, 1816. Died Oct. 6, 1824.
Matthew Williams	do	72 00	330 60	Williamson's reg.	Mar. 22, 1816	July 11, 1815	April 30, 1816. Died Feb. 14, 1816.
avid Wills	Sergeant	72 00	632 00	1st reg. Tenn. mil.	Feb. 8, 1818	Dec. 25, 1813	April 24, 1816.

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Burwell Thompson's Pension Application

State of Tennessee, Franklin County.
On this 27 day of September 1832, personally appeared before the worshipping the County Court, of the County and State aforesaid, Burwell Thompson a resident of said County & State, aged twenty three 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 pension, made by the act of Congress of June the 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States, under the following named officer & service as herein stated - His brother William Thompson, was drafted in Seawell County, North Carolina.

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Burwell Thompson's "Points"

- Born in Granville County NC in 1759
- Enlisted in Spartanburg SC in 1777
- Moved to Madison County KY in 1795
- Moved to Franklin County TN in 1808



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A	B	C	D	E
UniqueID	Soldier Last Name	Soldier First Name	EventOrder	EventType
R910_Blair	Blair	Samuel	1	birth
R910_Blair	Blair	Samuel	2	Enlistment
R910_Blair	Blair	Samuel	3	Discharge
R910_Blair	Blair	Samuel	4	Residence
S3009_Blair	Blair	Samuel	1	birth
S3009_Blair	Blair	Samuel	2	Enlistment
S3009_Blair	Blair	Samuel	3	Residence
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	1	birth
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	2	Enlistment
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	3	Marriage
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	4	Residence
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	5	Residence
W891_Blair	Blair	Thomas	6	Death

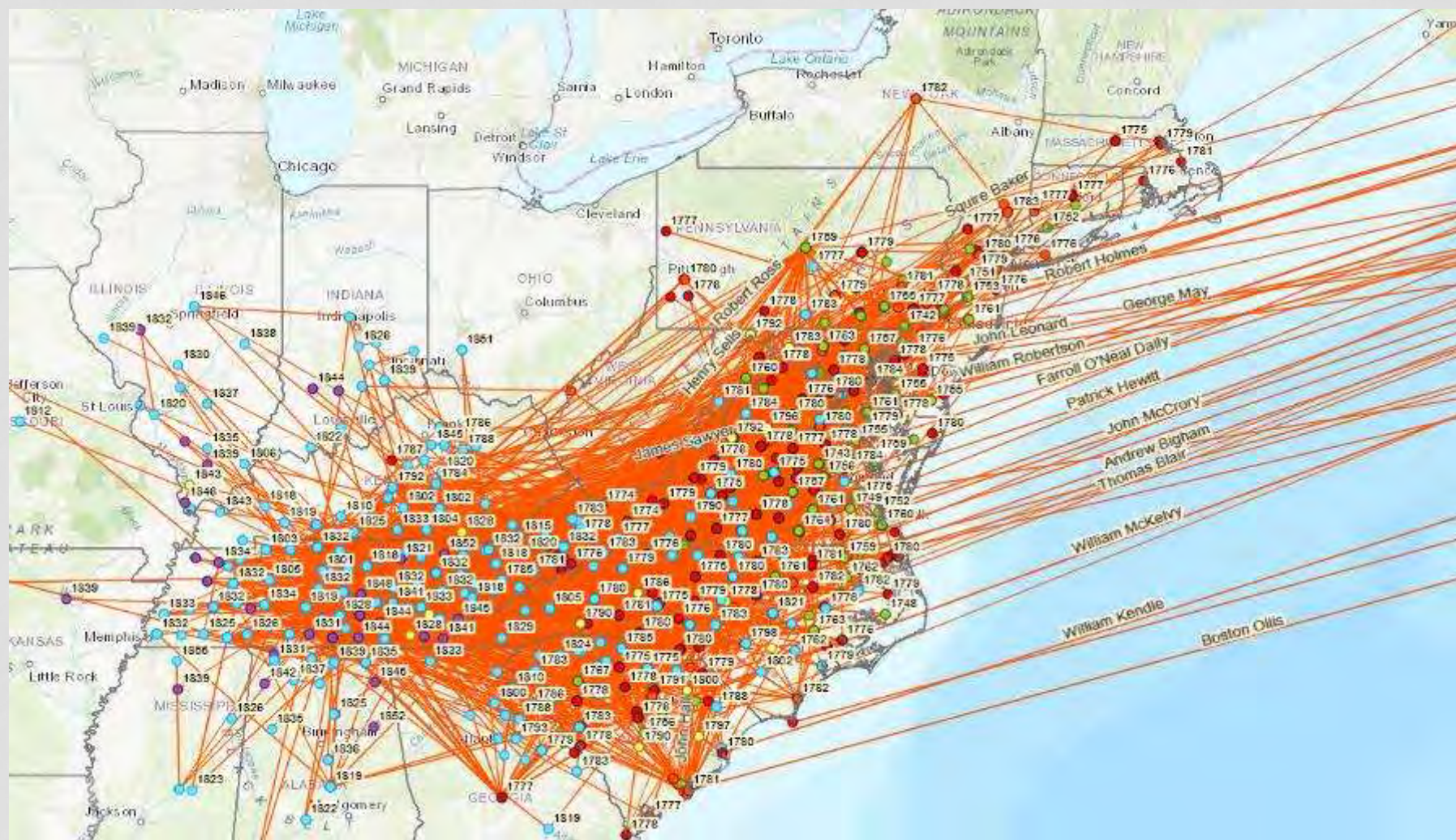
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F	G	H	I	J	K
EventCommunity	EventCounty	EventState	EventCountry	Mapto	EventDate
	Guilford	North Carolina		NC_Guilf	1779
Charleston	Charleston	South Carolina		Charleston_SC	
	Davidson	Tennessee		TN_David	1836
	Amelia	Virginia		VA_Ameli	1759
	Burke	North Carolina		NC_Burke	1779
	McMinn	Tennessee		TN_McMin	1832
	Antrim		Ireland	Ireland_Antrim	1764
	Lancaster	South Carolina		SC_Lanca	1779
	Lancaster	South Carolina		SC_Lanca	1788
	Williamson	Tennessee		TN_Willi	1812
	Maury	Tennessee		TN_Maury	1832
	Maury	Tennessee		TN_Maury	1836

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Notes	N	O	P
	Latitude	Longitude	
In the August 1836 declaration the applicant stated that he was 74 years old, therefore, he was born in either 1761 or 1762. Place of birth unknown.	36.078963	-79.789659	
The applicant served for 3 months, therefore, he could have been discharged in either 1779 or 1780. The applicant was discharged either in Charleston or just outside of Charleston.	32.780715	-79.931541	
	36.165801	-86.784236	
	37.337941	-77.976805	
	35.738717	-81.680057	
	35.442452	-84.593043	
	54.715136	-6.219249	
The applicant stated he engaged in the Battle of Hanging Rock.	34.674124	-80.699067	
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	35.897168	-86.857373	
	35.609818	-87.081975	

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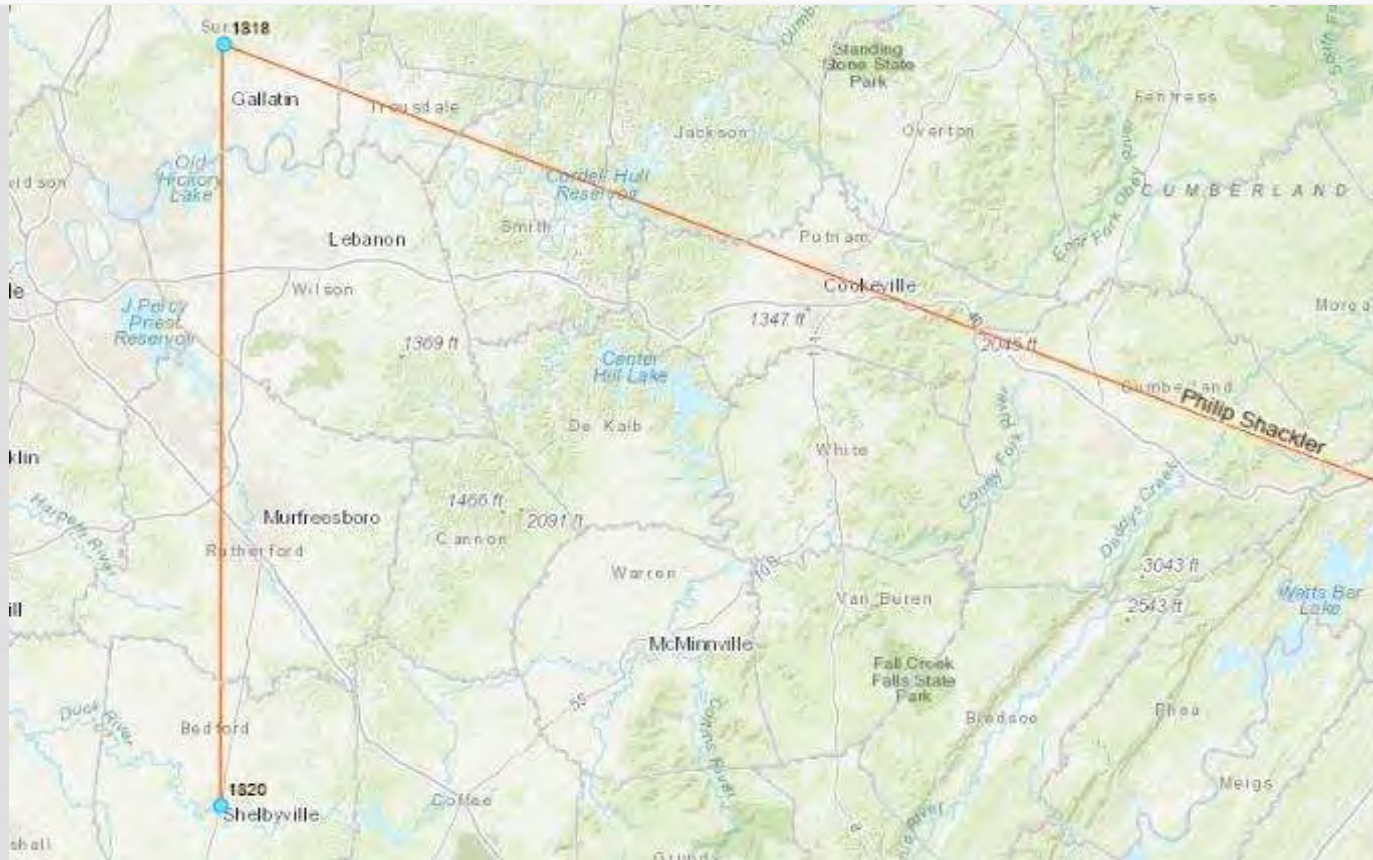
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Philip Shackler

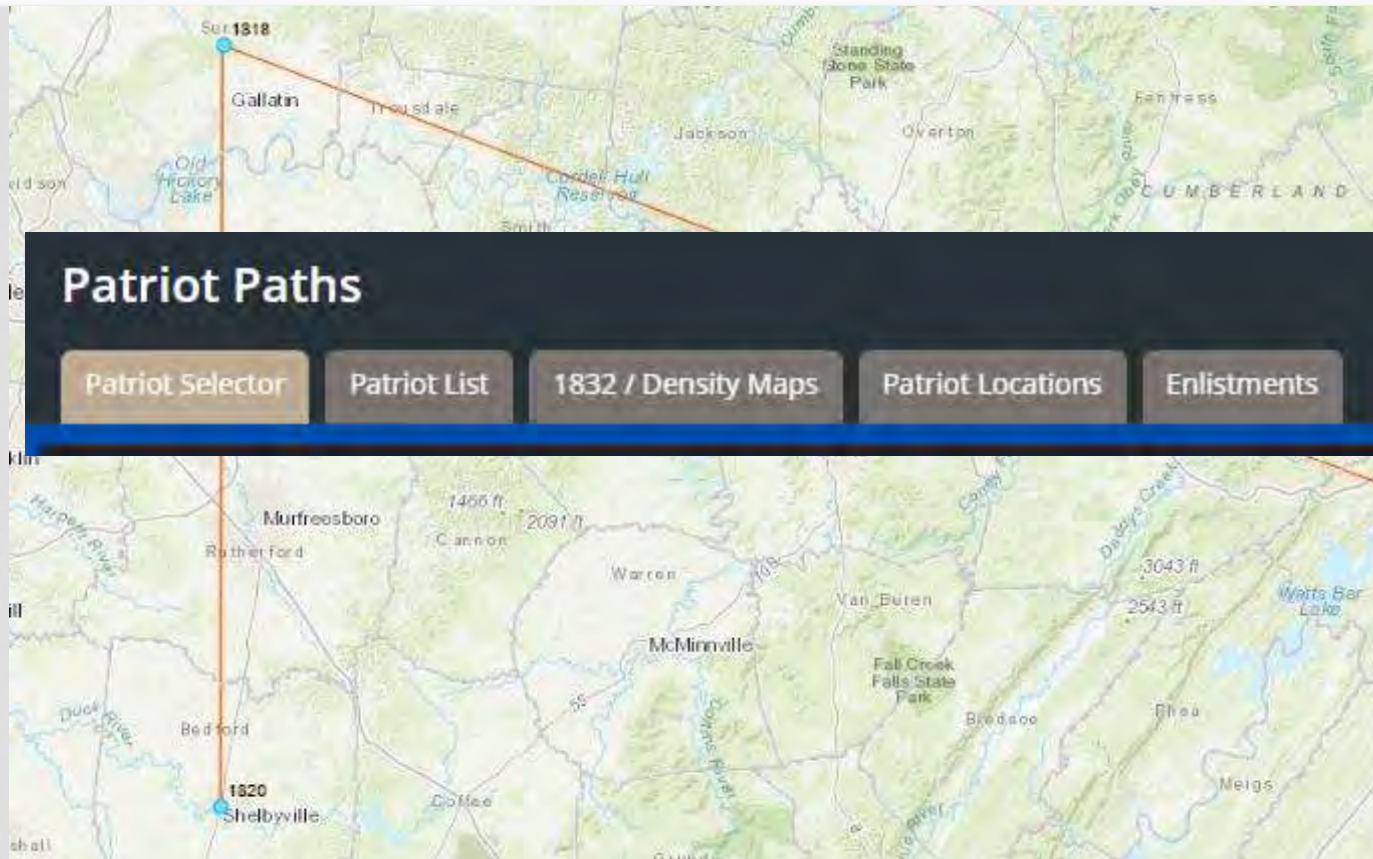
- Born Wittenburg Germany
- Enlisted at Cape Fear NC
- Moved to Sumner County TN in 1818
- Moved to Bedford County TN in 1820

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- Moved to Sumner County TN in 1818
- Moved to Bedford County TN in 1820

USING THE PATRIOT PATHS WEB SITE



<https://arcg.is/0HTuym>

USING THE PATRIOT PATHS WEB SITE

Patriot Selector View

The screenshot displays the "Patriot Paths" website interface. At the top, the "Patriot Paths" logo is on the left, and the "Tennessee State Library and Archives" logo is on the right. Below the logo is a navigation menu with tabs for "Home/About", "Patriot Selector", "1857 / County Maps", "Patriot Locations", and "Endpapers". The "Patriot Selector" tab is active, and a search bar on the right contains the text "Select Patriot: Albion, John, 539925_Albion".

The main content area features a map of Tennessee with a highlighted path. The path starts at a red dot in the northern part of the state, near the Kentucky border, and ends at another red dot in the southern part of the state, near the Georgia border. The path is labeled "Crawford's Route" in red text. The map shows county boundaries and names, including Davidson, Hickman, and others. In the bottom right corner of the map area, there is a small text box that reads "Evl. HERE. Scale: 1:50,000. USGS, 1990, 1991".

At the bottom of the browser window, the address bar shows "Total Page 3 Rev. 1/10" and a "Search" button is visible on the right.

USING THE PATRIOT PATHS WEB SITE

Patriot Selector View

Patriot Paths

Patriot Selector | Patriot List | 1832 / Density Maps | Patriot Locations | Enlistments

Patriot Selector

Soldier Location: John Abbott

Pension: S39925, Abbott

Event: Residence

Community: Grainger

County: Grainger

State: Tennessee

Country: USA

Year: 1825

Notes:

The map displays a path for John Abbott, starting at a red dot in the southeast (1825) and ending at a red dot in the northeast (1878). A blue circle highlights the location of John Abbott in the northwest.

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Patriot Selector View

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Soldier Location: John Abbott

Pension: S39925_Abbott

Event Residence

Community

County Grainger

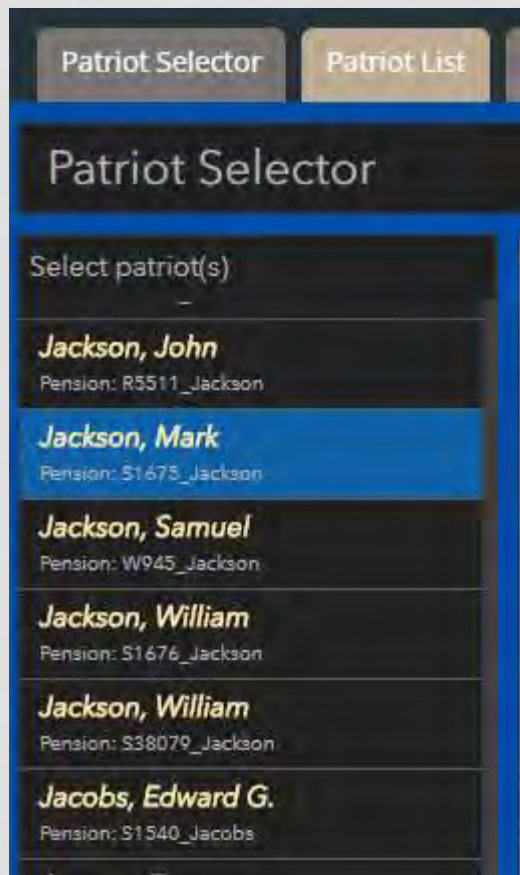
State Tennessee

Country

Year 1825

Notes

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Patriot List View

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Jackson, John

Pension: R5511_Jackson

Jackson, Mark

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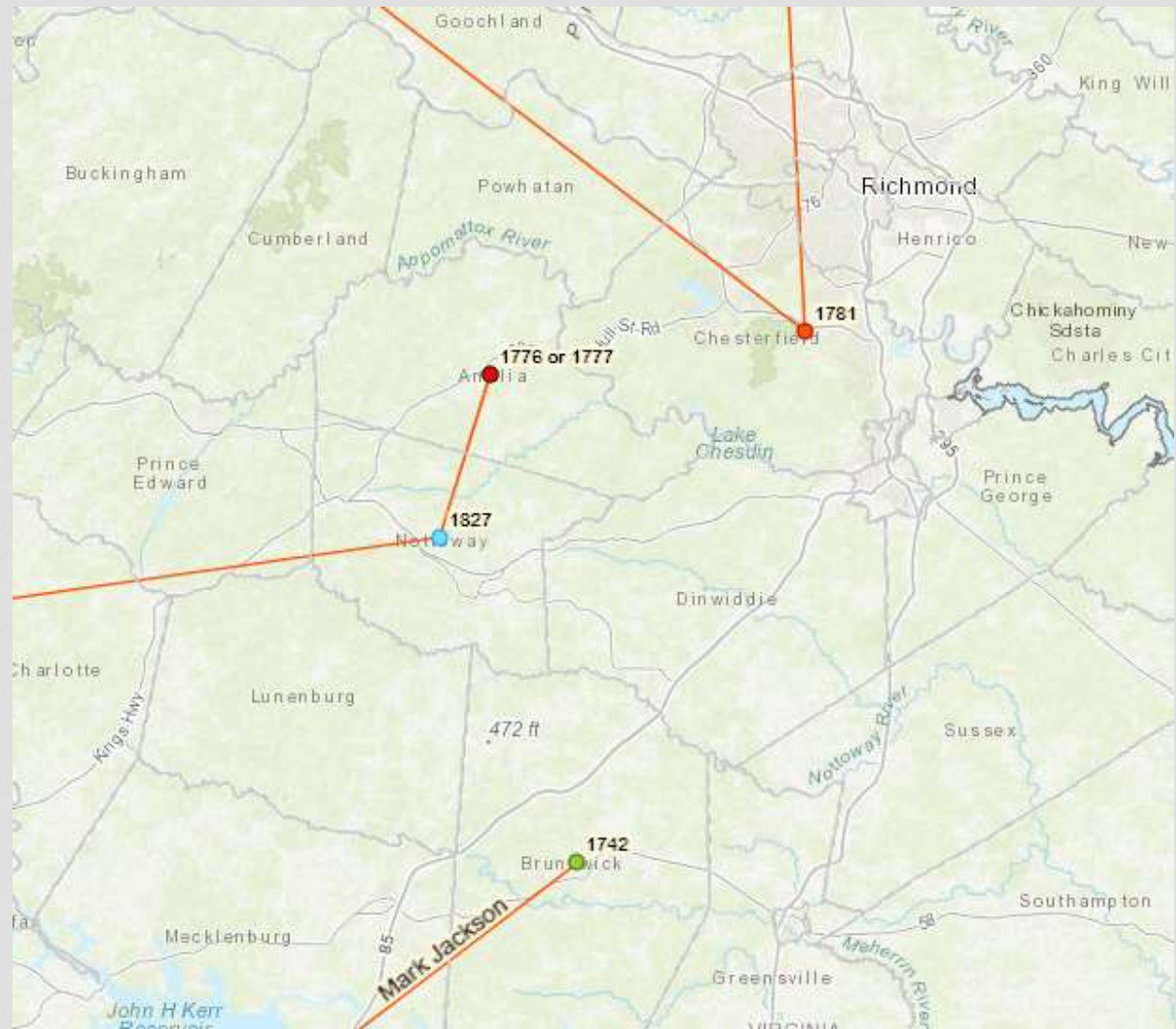
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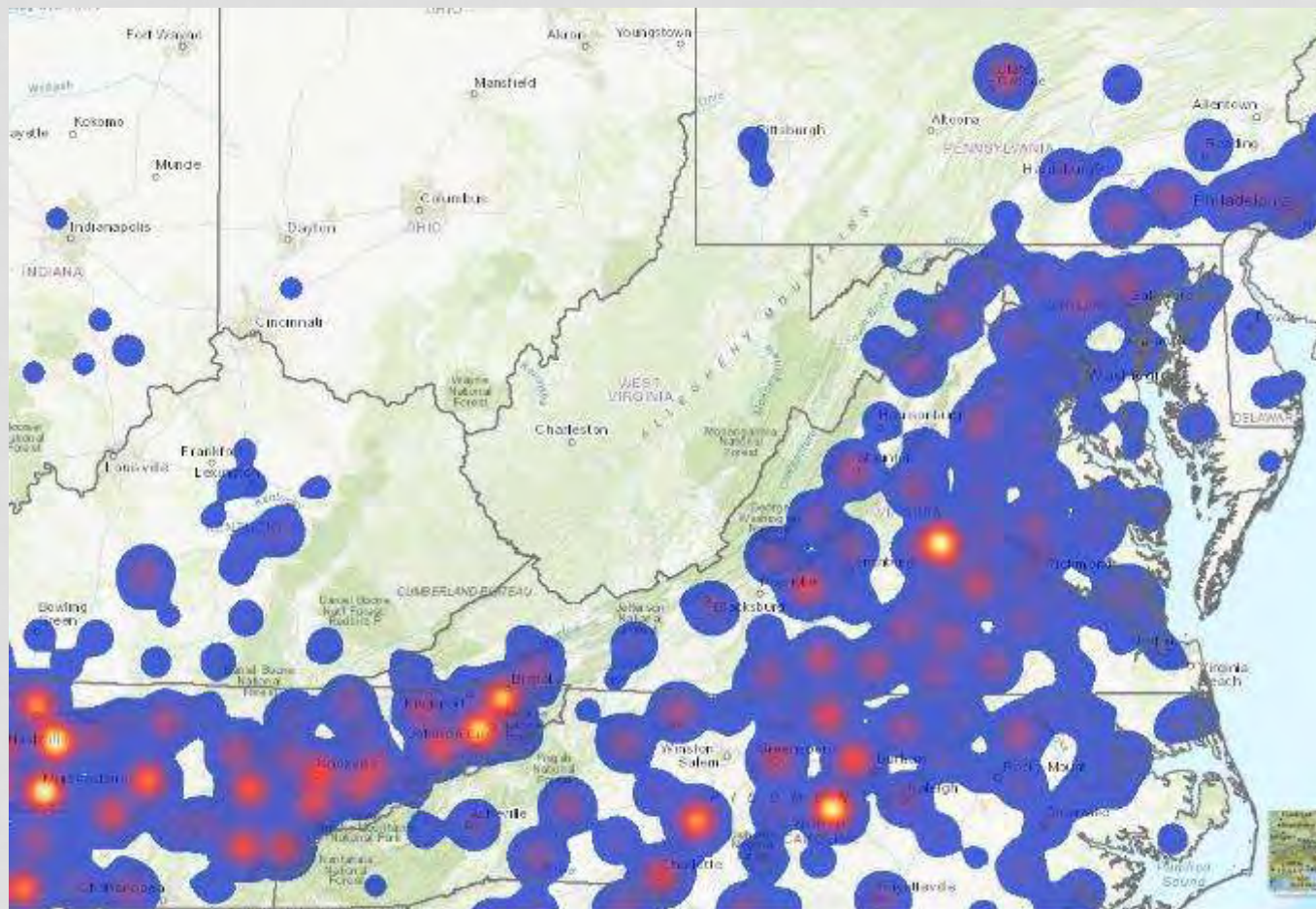
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Density Map



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The screenshot shows a web application interface for a density map. A pop-up window titled "Soldier Locations: Robert McCormick" is overlaid on a map. The map shows several blue circular markers of varying sizes, representing soldier locations, scattered across a geographical area. The pop-up window contains a table with the following data:

Soldier Locations: Robert McCormick	
Pension:	S4198_McCormick
Event Type	Birth
Event Community	
Event County	Lancaster
Event State	Pennsylvania
Event Country	
Event Date	1761

At the bottom of the pop-up window, there are navigation controls: a left arrow, a box containing "1 of 31", a right arrow, and a "Zoom to" button with a magnifying glass icon.

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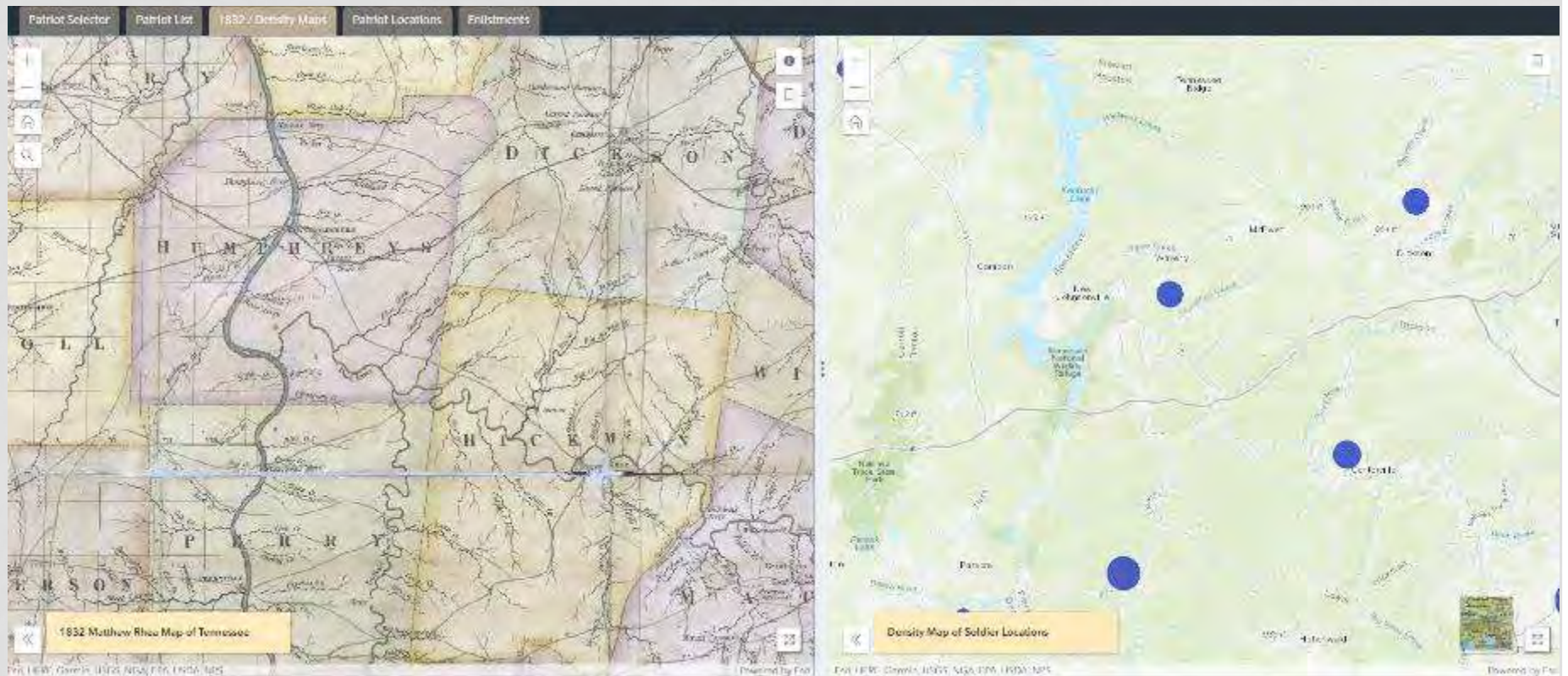
The screenshot shows a web application interface for a density map. The map background displays several blue circular markers of varying sizes, representing soldier locations. A pop-up window titled "Soldier Locations: William Hedrick" is overlaid on the map. The window contains a table with the following data:

Soldier Locations: William Hedrick	
Pension:	S4355_Hedrick
Event Type	Enlistment
Event Community	
Event County	Lancaster
Event State	Pennsylvania
Event Country	
Event Date	1775

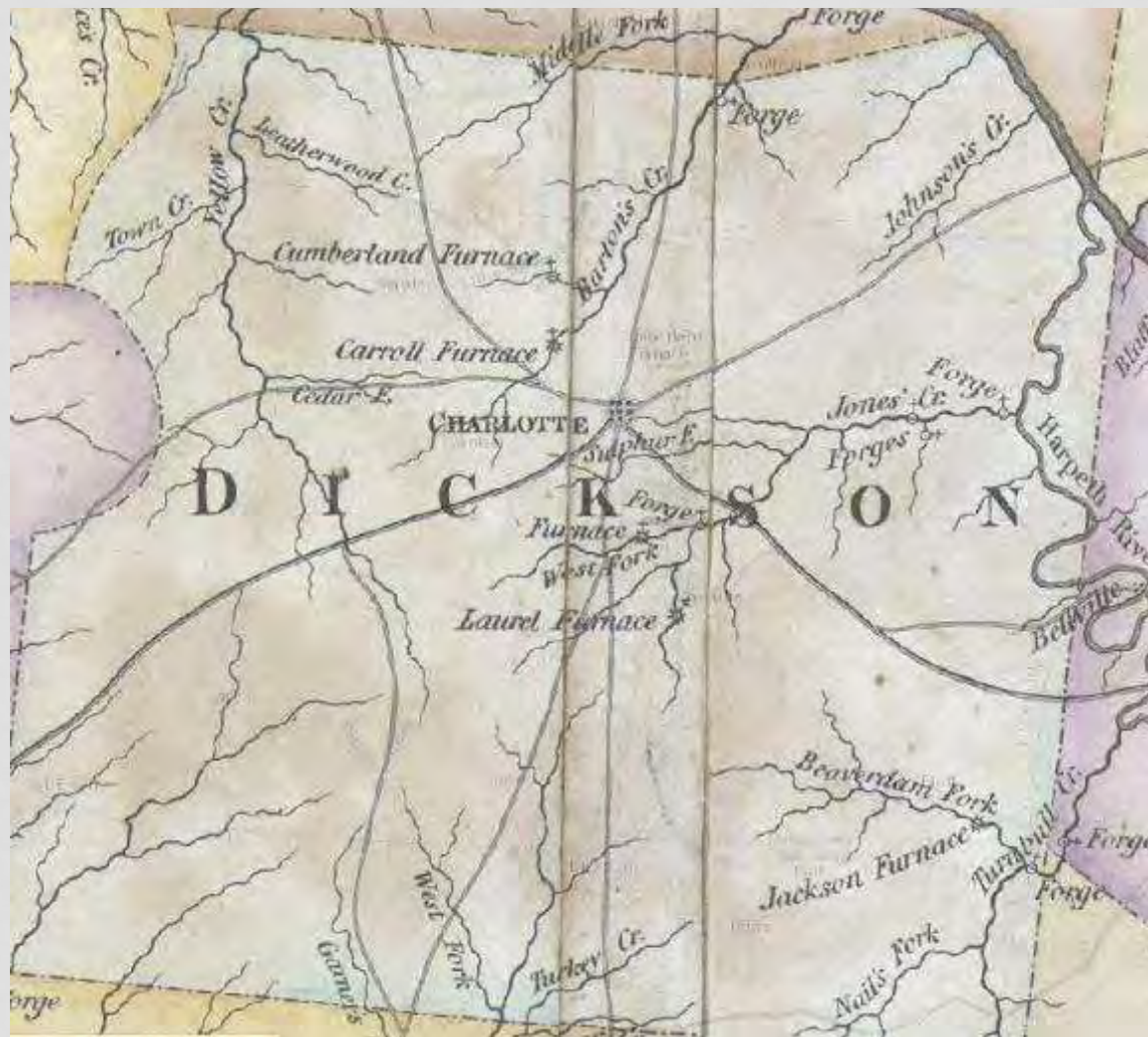
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Density Map with 1832 Rhea Map

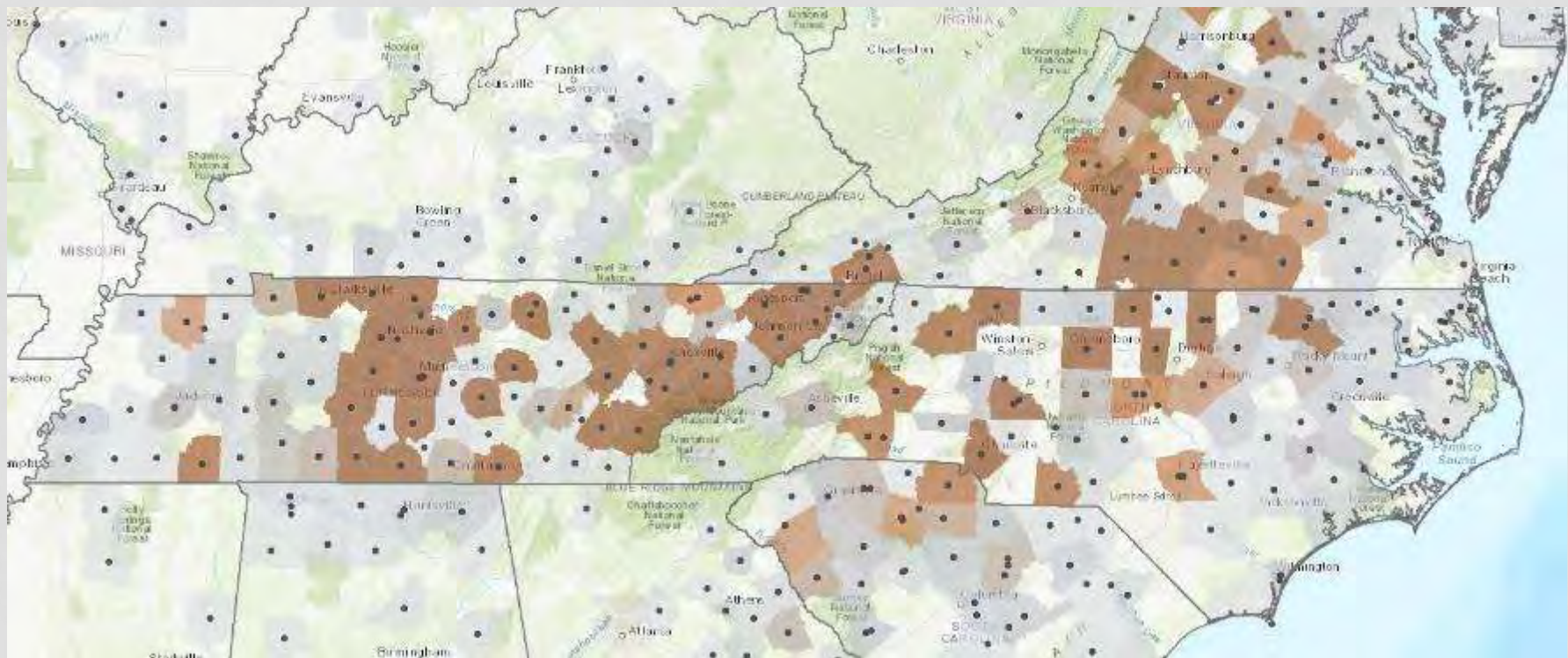


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Patriot Locations



Patriot Paths

Application Instructions

1. In which years were pension applications expanded and for whom?

Hint: Open Introduction tab. Read through text box to find answers.

2. In which county did William Key enlist?

Hint: Open Patriot Selector tab. Select soldier William Key by typing in his last name "Key" in the drop down box and click on his name. Click the red point indicating Enlistment. County of Enlistment should appear in popup box.

3. In which county were both Michael and Daniel Broyles born?

Hint: Open Patriot List tab. Scroll down through the list of soldiers to select both Michael Broyles and Daniel Broyles. Click first point for both and read the popup box.

4. In which county was Fort Nash located in 1832?

Hint: Open 1832/Density Maps tab. Click the bookmarks icon and select "Old Fort Nash" from the drop-down box.

5. Which three veterans listed Shelby County, Tennessee, as their residence?

Hint: Open Patriot Locations tab. Click on the point within Shelby County, Tennessee. Click through the records displayed in the popup box to see each soldier.

6. How many veterans enlisted in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania?

Hint: Open Enlistments tab. In the Enlistments Search Box, type "Lancaster". Click on Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Enlistments should appear in popup box

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