



CAPTAIN JOHN BARRICKMAN'S DIARY - ACCOUNT AND GENERAL

RECORD BOOK

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INTRODUCTION

The following pages are a copy of the ACCOUNT AND GENERAL RECORD BOOK OF ONE CAPTAIN JOHN BARRICKMAN, soldier of the War of 1812. The original book is about 8 X 13 inches and in reasonably good condition although it has suffered to a certain degree from water or dampness. This book was the property of Mrs. Joseph A. McManigle and is copied due to the interest of Miss Calla L. Stahlmann and Mrs. S. G. Henderson of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania. In 1969 Mrs. Joseph McManigle gave this book to Miss June B. Berekman and Barrickman kin.

In many places the lack of punctuation and capital letters makes the meaning difficult to understand. The spelling has been followed as nearly as possible. The author consistently uses the word 'the' for 'they' which is most confusing until one is accustomed to it.

The following references are to the author and owner of the original book and give further documentary evidence of his service in the War of 1812, all of which will be found in the Pennsylvania Archives: John Barrackman, S 6, Vol. IV, p. 784, A return of the detached Volunteer Corps called on to march under General Orders of Aug. 25, 1812; Barickman, John, S 6, Vol. VII, p. 797, Return of men drafted from the 141 Regt., 16th Division; John Barracman, S 6, Vol. VII, p. 926, 15th Division, 1st Brig., Col. Wm. Courtney; Capt. Barrickman, S 6, Vol. VII, p. 943; *ibid.* p. 945, Capt. John Barrickman, Northwest Army under Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, Oct. 2, 1812 to Apr. 2, 1813; *ibid.* pp. 797 and 926; S 6, Vol. LV, p. 784.

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John Barrickman was a son of Michael and Sarah Barrickman. John was born in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, 2 April 1794. He grew up on land owned by his parents on the Allegheny River near Pittsburg. His grandfather was Peter Barrickman of Washington Co., Md., who served in the French - Indian Wars from that area, and who took The Oath Of Allegiance in Washington Co., Md., 1776.

John Barrickman married 1st Eleanor Lockridge who died shortly after the wedding. Then on 4 April 1812, John married Sarah Beatty, daughter of William Beatty.

After completion of his service he and his wife lived for a time in Pittsburg. John was a boat builder. Later they moved to Armstrong Co., Pa., where John died in 1819.

The children of John and Sarah (Beatty) Barrickman were:

1. William Harrison Barrickman born 3 March 1813, Armstrong Co., Pa. He died in Mattaska Co., Iowa, in the late 1890's. No issue.
2. Sarah Barrickman born 1815. Married Rosswell B. Webster.
3. Ellen or Eleanor Barrickman born 1817. Married Ben Cutler born 1816. Later moved to Iowa and then into Illinois.
4. John Barrickman, Jr., born 5 June 1818, died 31 March 1845, Wabash Co., Indiana.

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Sarah Barrickman married 2nd William Foreman and they moved to Ohio and then into Oskaloosa, Iowa. William Foreman died in 1871. Upon his death Sarah applied for a pension from John Barrickman, her 1st husband and received it in 1874, when she was 84 years old. This pension was \$8.00 a month until her death.

From The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. 1960, Oct. 27. Henry Howard Eddy, State Record Officer.

This is to certify. That one John Barrickman served as a Captain in The Pennsylvania Militia in service of The United States under Major General W. H. Harrison, according to a statement of The Bounty Granted to his company by the Act. of 29 March 1813. Capt. John Barrickman was at Camp Dunlap near Canton Oct. 29, 1812. At Encampment Mansfield Nov. 28, 1812, Camp Williamson, Green Town, 10 Nov. 1812. Camp Upper Sandusky Dec. 23, 1812, and thru Jan. 6, 1813. Camp Fort of the Miami Rapids Feb. 20, 1813. Camp Meigs-Miami Rapids April 5, 1813. Camp Mansfield Nov. 20, 1812. Upper Sandusky June 5, 1813. These dates are not in order - as Capt. John Barrickman did not write using one page after another, but skipped pages and returned to fill in dates as he found a blank page. Half of the book is upside down - as he then reversed and started to write from the rear of his book.

June B. (Barrickman) Barrickman
Jan 1980.

Pittsburgh

October 2, 1812

JOURNAL of the Marching Detachment Under the Command of Brigadier General Richard Crooks, Being the Second Detachment from Pennsylvania Militia in Service of the United States of America Kept by Capt. J. Barrickman, 3rd Company First Regiment, 2nd D.P.M.U.S.N.W. Army. SECOND OCTOBER 1812 First Peraded at the Court House in the borough of Pittsburgh With 38 privates. Dismissed and met on the morning of the third, paraded And Dismissed and met on the morning of the Fourth. As usual drew our arms and tents, marched through the town and Crossed the Allegheny river to the Town of Allegheny their we pitcht our tents on Dunlaps plains for the first time, on the fifth Capt Coffman's Company of eighteen men attacked to mine here we paraded frequently twice per Day Untill the Nineteenth. about twelve O'Clock we struck our tents and began our march. we persued on down The Ohio river nine miles and encamped on the Banks of the Ohio. Twentyeth we struck tents and marched fifteen miles encamped in a high dry field. Struck tents on the morning of the twenty-first Marched to Bever Creek and Crossed it at Eight oclock. Continued our March to little beaver. Encamped in The bottom below the Mills.

Twenty-second struck Tents and Marched Eleven miles Encamped on a high Chesnut ridge on the west fork of little beaver. Twenty-third struck tents and marched six miles To Newlisbon and Encamped on a very handson situation about one mile East of the town. Twenty fourth day in Camp Twenty-fifth struck our tents at Eight Oclock marched Eleven miles. Encamped in a dry field well Timbered. Twenty Sixth struck tents at seven Oclock marched thirteen miles through a Swampy Low Beachland Encamped in the woods on a small slow running stream running a South Course. Twenty Seventh struck tents at Seven O'clock this days march the land is tollerable good The timber principally Chestnut oak and beach At Two Oclock we pased a small village Called Ossenburgh. This village has but a very indefferent situation At three oclock we arrived at Nimishillon one half mile East of Canton. Encamped by a mill pond.
Twenty Eight day at rest.

Twenty ninth perraded in a field and returned to Camp. Thirtyeth past over the Nimishillon marched Through Canton South East to the plains of Nimishillon. There parraded on a barren plain Covered with shrubby Oaks. This plain is of the first rate land lyes perfectly Level about two miles square Was a beautiful aspect surrounded with oaks. west of this plain on the bottom of Nimishillon is a most Dismal Hemlock Swamp

Thirty first we struck tent here we took the line of march Marcht through Canton. This town is in a handsome Situation we past through south sou west all day. Through Long Paraires mostly level with small patches of trees. here we made a handsom appearance for a number of miles we marched Eleven miles to the Tuskeyrawaye river crost over and Encamped in handsome bottom.

November first struck tents. Marched Eleven miles through a lowe land level and moderately timbered with white oak black oak cherry and popular. very deep roads. Encamped on dry ground. Second struck tents marcht ten miles Encamp one half mile East of Wooster is a small town with two new blockhouses lately erected. Third, Fourth and fifth lay encamped. Sixth struck tents marched but four miles Seventh struck tents and marched Ten miles through Land of middle rate untill Evening We crost little Mahicken John waded through a swamp about one mile, Midleg deep Encamped on dry ground. we had plenty of good hay for beding Cut on a natural meadow which is very extensive Eighth struck tents. Marcht four miles to a farm occupied by old Jeroam This place consists of a blockhouse Cabben and barn adjoining Big Mahicken John. here We built a bridge over Sixty Feet long. Ninth we marcht two miles To Jeroams town This place is burnt down excepting Two small huts. We perceded on Eight miles further to Greentown which is burned also. this town is on an Eminence Consisting of the ruins of about forty Huts. thier is Extensive Rich bottoms Cultivated by the Deleware Indians. Contains very good Corn in the Bottoms of the Black fork of the Mahicken John. this Creek Is a large Rapped stream which we had much Difficulty in Crossing. it is the most considerable Branch of white woman Creek. the soil is very good Round this place lay in Camp. on the Tenth about half after eight at night we were called to arms. found to proceed

from a false alarm proceed from an accident of a gun fired by one of the Centinels on the morning of the tenth one of my men unfortunately received a shot immediately below the right eye, the ball extended four inches in the direction of the left ear. this accident happined by a man discharging his gun at a tree. the ball glanced and struck this young man. Eleventh we struck tents and marched five miles and encamped. Twelfth we marched seven miles. at length we reached mansfield. We lay at rest. Fourteenth we had a General Court Martial upon Major Reed, Brigade Quartermaster for Firing his pistols in the bounds of the Camp Contrary To the laws and Regulation of our Brigade. Sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and Aquited. Sixteenth a Court of Enquiry held on Major Scott of the Second Regt for quarreling Arested, Court Martialed and Quit'd. Twenty first and twenty second Regimental Court Martial upon Seven privates for geting intoxicated and breaking the peace. each of them fined into a small fine and Quited Twentythird A General Court Martial held upon a private for sleeping on Sentry. Sentenced first to be hand cufft for five days. Second one half months pay stopped. Twenty sixth and Twenty seventh A General Court Martial held on ten privates for desertion. Sentenced first to be handcuffed five days second one half months pay Stopt and Quited. Twentyseventh about Eight oClock at night we were alarmed by the firing of a gun. the drums beat to arms. we formed the line of battle. Immediately in the front of our Camp. It Caused a great confusion for the space of five minutes and then a profound Silence took place untill we found it to be a false alarm which originated from an accident of one of our Scentinels. We were dismissed. we had scarcely got into our tents till another gun was fired in the second regt. We formed the second time dismissed and returned to our tents. One of my mens guns went of just as he was entering his tent which Caused the third formation to take place. Dismissed and went to rest for the remainder of the night. 28th our artillery left Camp for Sandusky on the morning of the twentyninth about 6 oClock we ware awakended by a violent storm of rain hail and wind which Continued about 25 or 30 minutes dureing which time their was considerable dammage done in Camp by the fall of trees. there was one man killed two others got their thigh broke. one other his lag broke and two others wounded. A waggon broke

down laded with corn. on the thirtyeth a number of waggon and about 340 men left Camp for an escort to the arillery likewise several waggons with some men were dispatched for the purpose of assisting the military stores on from Wooster. December the Second a Regimental Court Martial on A private for stealing money from his mesmate. Sentenced to be confined in Irons for 48 hours and one half months pay deducted of his next pay. December third A General Court Martial upon a private for deserting with irons on Sentenced to have the right side of his head shaved and Drum'd out of Camp. They executed the two Regts. Was marched out of the Bounds of the Camp and formed Into Colloms of subdivisions There the prisoner Alexander Greer Was brought to the Scenter and drest acording to the Scentence. And then he was gilauted with two fifers seven drummers Beating the rogues march first up the Center and then around the Brigade and then about two hundred yards from the detachment and Set at liberty. the same evening there was a Counsel of officers from both Regts held. perraded and marchd about one half mile from Camp and picked out a place to move our Camp. on the Fifth about ten O'Clock we struck our tents and marched and encamped about $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile west of Mansfield. the day was blustry. very high winds and some snow. the seventh there was a number of Capt Wallace's company stacked their arms and declared the would go no farther. There was two Company's ordered to arms which Conveyed them to the guard houses. there the remain- ed till towards evening. the General thought proper to release them with- out any further trouble. this day the wind was high, the snow fell about 4 in deep The tenth the first Regt set off for Upper Sandusky. we struck tents about ten oclock. There was but Capt Ferreis Capt Andersons and my own Company that Agreed to March, the remainder held out untill we form'd surrounded and forced them to strike their tents. the all prepared them- selves for march Peacebly but Capt Wallaces Company. they would not lay ahand to the tents. our Col ordered five men out of every Company to strike there tents for them and tye two and two of them together if the did not march. About one o'Clock we left Camp patterson, marchd about two miles and Encamped this day was dark. Cold but pleasant. Eleventh. struck tents at Eight o'clock this days march the land is low and very wet toller- able well timbered. we marched about eight miles and Encamped on arise of

ground. timber generally beach and buckeye. A prodigious swamp around our Camp. Twelfth we struck tents at Eight oclock and marched through very level land well timbered but wet in general. we marchd ten miles and Encamped on good ground. This day was cold and blustry with some snow. Thirteenth we struck tents at Eight oclock. we marched for three miles through awet beach land then for three more we had exceeding good land generally white oak black oak and hickery. then we entered the Sandusky plains. these plains has a handsome appearance. there is elegend groves in these plains principally hickery and white oak timber. we marched about five miles in the plains and encamped in on (one) of those delightful Groves. this is the handsomest situation we have had on our march. we have had about five inches of snow on the ground ever since We left Mansfield. every night the men had to scrape the snow off for their tents and cut beach bushes for their beding. here the went in to the plains and pulled the dry grass which answered all purposes of a bed. This day I was appointed officer of the day. Fourteenth we struck tents at Seven O'Clock. I set out with one of my men to hunt. we took off to the northerd about two miles then we came to a handsome creek. we then steered a west course for several miles where we Came in sight of the troops about two miles distand. This was the handsomest sight I ever saw to see the men in aline from end to end and the waggons along with them. the plain was extensive and level. we continued on our Course untill about two oclock and then we struck the Road. we saw great appearance of dear and wolfe but Could not come up with any of them. we marched about Sixteen miles through plains and some of thefirst Rate timbered land and encamped on a second bank from a handsome small creek running an east Course. here the men gathered a quantitu of brackens for bedding which was superior to a feather bed. this day was Dark but pleasent. Fifteenth we struck tents about Nine oClock. we marched Through some hansome timbered land and beautiful plains for seven miles and encamped by sandusky blockhouse on an Eligant plain. this is extensive about one mile north West is a Delightful plains where the men supplyd themselves With long dry Grass which made exceeding good beds. there is one white family and three Indians familys living and about one

half mile there are about twelve or fifteen Indian huts and about four and one half miles I am Informed there is a town of Indians and Negroes which contains Between Four and five hundred young and old. they all appear very friendly the have in their Possession of stand of Colors that General Hull surrendered at Detroit. Sixteenth we lay in camp. Seventeenth we paraded in the plains. likewise General Harrison's Baggage waggons came on and about Four Oclock in the evening the General arrived and encamped about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of our Camp. 18th we parraded and about the middle of the day I started to the woods with a small party of men and command cuting timber to build two new Blockhouses. this day 5 Companys of the virgianian troops came in. 19th we struck tents about nine oClock and marched about one fourth of a mile South and encamped on a high bank longside of the Creek. here the General pitched his markies in the Centre. 20th part of our Regt struck their tents and formed a hollow Square with the virginians. Capt Ferree marched with his Company on to build a bridge a Cross a Creek. this day we received order to be under arms at revelee beat that is at day-break. Twentyfirst I had the Command of a fatague party of upwards of Fifty men. we Commenced raising one of the Block houses and stacked of the ground for the Second. This day Capt. Johnston arrived from Mansfield with the party we left behind or our Regiment. 22nd The whole Brigade paraded in the plains. the whole was drew in a soled Collum. there our Commander In Chief adressed us with an elegant speech which appeared to please both officers and soldiers in the after part of the Day. the officers paraded under the Command of Capt. Hart one of the Generals aids. 23rd the men had this day for their own use. there was about sixth or Seventy Indians assembled in Camp. their was a council held between them and General Harrison. 24th We received orders to parade in Regiments at 9 OClock and at sun set and about 6 oClock in the evening an express came into General Harrison informing him that Colonel Campbell had gained the expedition on the Wabash against the Indians. 25th Five Companys of virginians Came In. we had to move our tents. 26th General Harrison set off to Franklinton. left the Command to Brigadier General Leftwich. this day the commenced erecting A magizene. 27th paraded and lay in camp the remainder. 28th the Second

Regiment of Pennsylvanian came into Camp. we had to move our tents and formed a complete hollow square. 30th I was on a general Court martial. Tried a soldier for deserting Sentenced to ten days hard labour with a weight of 56 pounds chained to his ankle and one half of his months pay stopped for two months in succession. this night between nine and ten O'clock we had an alarm. the drums beat to arms. the whole of the lines in a short time was in order for battle. each Company sent to the magazine and drew cartridges after some time we found it to be false. it originated from one of the Centinels gun went off by accident. January the first 1813 the Company was marched out into the plains and discharged their pieces. this day it began to rain and snow. 2nd on another General Court martial. tried a soldier for mutiny leaving his post without being regularly relieved. Sentenced to ten days hard labour with a weight of 56 lb chained to his ankle and one half months pay stopped for two months in succession. this day the Wind was very high and snowed all day. 3rd snowed considerable ceased towards evening the snow fell about 12 Inches deep. 7th there was sixteen of our Cannon carriages Came into Camp. 8th there was a party of pioneers set off to assist the remainder of artillery in coming on. 11th there was 14 more Cannon Carriages came to camp also General Harrison arrived this Evening. 13th there was a Council between General Harrison and a party of indians. 14th a very elegant company of Virginia volunteers from Petersburg came in. this Company has upwards of 100 men. Likewise a Company of artillery Regulars. 15th Capt. Johnston set off with his Company to open a road out into Hulls old road leading to the rapids. 16th sixteen Waggon of our Military stores came in likewise the Pennsylvania line of officers paraded under the Command of Capt Adams Deppety Adjutant General. A number of us went and viewed the ground where Colonel Crawford was defeated about three miles from this Camp. it is a very handsome grove. Contains fifteen or twenty acres. it stands on rising ground surrounded with extensive plains. ten of our waggons arrived. 18th the remains of our artillery and military stores Came in to Camp. 19th I volunteered the Service of my Company to go on to the rapids of the Miami. 21st There was Capt. Cushings Company of Petersburg volunteers two Companies of vir-

ginians one Company of pennsylvanian and my own under the command of Major Orr and left Camp about ten O'clock a.m. and set off for an escort for the artillery and ordinance stores to the rapids. we marched over the ground where Crawford was defeated went through extensive plains. we marched nine miles and encamped on the bank of timoughty Creek. the day was clear and pleasant. 22nd We struck tents and marched one mile and crossed over timoughty Creek on the ice. we passed through some of first rate Land walnut, shugar and white oak timber principally. We had much Difficulty for about five miles and then the roads became tollerable good. beautiful land. generally white oak and hickery timber. dry land. Encamped long-side of aplain appearantly to be two miles square. this morning about 420 pack horses loaded with flour and salt overtook us. 23rd Befoure we left Camp over Commander Received one express from Gen. Harrison for to send Capt. Cushing on with two of our twelve pounders as soon as possible. we Commenced our March at Eight oclock about 12 OClock he received another express Desiring him to leave all behind and come on with all possible speed, that he was oblided to retreat that Winchester was Defeated entire-ly and for Capt. Johnston to come on with us. about 3 oclock we met with C. J. (probably Capt. Johnston) and Company. turned him back. we marched about 7 miles and encamped. Our Commander thought proper to Call the officers together to adopt the most proper method to expedite our march. we unanimously agreed for every man to take three meals victuals on his back and march at 2 oclock and have our tents forwarded on horseback. like-wise Capt. Wadsworth and his Company was to continue with the ordinance and artillery to come on as soon as lay in his power. 24th we commenced our march at 4 oclock a.m. it began to rain about dark and continued raining all night and day. there was considerable of snow on the ground with much dificulty we marcht about six miles before day light wading through mud and water to the knees. about seven oclock we came into Hulls old road. I frequently Halted my Company for a few minutes for them to take some re-freshment. half after eight Oclock I Caught up With the three Companys that was on ahead. they had halted from receiveing information that Harri-son was retreating. the Apprehended the was in danger thought proper to

wait upon Maj. Orr and the remainder of the detachment. we remained their sometime as the day was wet and cold. the men began to get very cold. we concluded to march on. the roads was very deep with watter but sollid underneath. about 12 Oclock we met a man Just from the army informed us that Harrison had retreated sixteen miles from the rapids that he had burned a blockhouse with about six hundred hoggs and a Considerable quantity of flour. likewise he informed us that Gen. Winchester and six or seven hundred men was slautered, the remainder prisoners. very few escaped. this agitated the mind of every man after a short refrestment we set off, determined to encamp with Harrison that night. we found the roads much worse these last ten miles. The Country was level. the water lay in ponds very much. frequently we had to wade through watter mid leg deep for one half mile at a streatch with all, the men kept in high spirits. we arrived in Camp about 4 oclock, p.m. after a march of thirty miles. we encamped $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile South of Gen. Harrison's camp on the Bank of portage river. this is a small stream generally goes by the name of Carrion river. there was about two Hundred of our detachment got to Camp. our tents did not reach us. we had to make large fires and place ourselves in as Comfortable asituation as possible for the night. we received orders from our Gen. that he expected an atact from a party of Indians which he understood had Crosd over the miami, for the men to have their guns in order to receive the enemy. 25th we rested last night beyond expectation. We had no alarm. it snowed about three inches deep upon us through the night and continued to snow all day. we Made ourselves shelters of brush in place of tents. likewise gathered bushes for beding which answered all purposes required. the men appeared very much fitagued from their march. the volenteer Company got in the lay (?) about seven miles back last night very much exhausted. some of our packhorses also. here Was Gen. Perkins with his Brigade. the whole force was about ten Hundred. 26th apleasant day the men ware employed in Cleaning and fiting their guns for service. 27th was pleasant. the deputy adj't Gen. Inspected our arms and ammunitions found agreat quantity of Catridges damaged which he had exchanged in the evening. Gen Harrison summoned the officers to met at his Quarters which we did. he informed us how to Conduct our business in Case of an atact and where the

Commandants should form their Command and the men to have their cartridge Boxes under their heads and guns in their bosom. That it was the first night there had been any probability of an attack. This was the first time the watch word was given - it was - fight on. 29th one of Winchester's men came in informed us that Winchester's force consisted of 1050 men. We had information also that there were twenty seven men only escaped. What became of the remainder we could not learn. We understood that the British and Indian Commander sent Gen. Winchester word the evening before that he had a force of four thousand. If he saw proper to retreat all was well. If not he would be under the necessity to make an attack very shortly. The morning of the twenty first just as the revilee was beating the enemy forced the sentinels and it appears proved successful. Gen. Leftwich arrived with his Brigade and Col. Fere with the remainder of his Regt. of Penna. Came on and left their baggage behind. The march through the Camp. Crossed the river and encamped one half mile north of the Camp. We received part of our Camp equipment sent on by Capt. Cushing. 31st we took our former positions in our respective Regt. likewise received orders to march at six o'clock the next morning and every man to carry two days provisions. With him to last him to the rapids. Feb 1st. we were detained until 11 o'clock for the want of pack horses to carry the equipment. We marched seven miles and encamped. This is the first night we have had our tents. 2nd we marched at eight o'clock. The land remains level and very wet, the ice hard enough to carry. Passed through extensive plain. At length we reached the river. There the land is of the first quality well timbered. We took the ice and marched 3 miles thereon. Passed some delightful cornfields with the corn on the stock, those fields lie very low, the bottoms are but narrow, the banks are high and the country is level track. I have neglected to insert that on the thirty first that Doctor McGehan and Capt. Duboise and another man was sent by our Gen. to the British with a flag of truce to get permission to bury our dead killed at W's defeat. To our surprise a party of our men crossed over the river and went on the opposite beach when they came opposite to our encampment there they found Duboise shot through under the left breast and sculped lying in the mouth of a cave. Went in there to lodge at night and the Savages

being out happened to spy them the Carriall and flag was beside him the followed the trail some Distance but could make no discovery. 3rd Gen. Harrison Called the officers to his Quarters and addressed us In a respectable manner Desireing every officer to turn his attention Solely to the interest of his Country, also to erect breastworks and abbetees around the Camp which was now Compleated in a Short time in the following manner, the breastworks raised the highth of a mans head with logs laid close and Solid, at abbetus composed of brush about eight feet in the rear the but ends stuck in the ground the tops turned outwards with the points sharpened to prevent the enemy from approaching with rapidity. 4th I was called on fatigue with about one hundred men to Commence Clearing the ground for to erect a fort and build a Blockhouse. there was a small party went on a scout towards the river raison to see if they Could find anything of some provision that was on the way to Winchester when they met the express that informed them of the defeat. they disloaded and retreated. when they got to the place they found seventeen barrels. they saw the trail of four. where they had taken one barrel of flour and empied four baggs of Corn on the ground and took the baggs with them. 5th there was seventy-five men volenteered and went for the flour and brought it to Camp. Made no Discovery more than that they had taken three log chain with the baggs and flour. 6th Our artillery arrived in Camp and the baggage of the small detachments that started with them from Sandusky. Likewise Gen Tupper with about seven hundred men arrived. 7th a regiment of kentuckans containing about Four hundred men arived. Some of our Spyes brought in word. They saw about fifty Indians Crossing the river about fifteen miles down the river. 8th By orders of the Gen. the whole Brigade was drawn up in a hollow Square. there the Gen informed the men of Ohio that the state had passed an act to make a Compensation of twelve Dollars per month to ever man that would Continue the service untill such times there places could be filled not to exceed two months. the kentuckyans Seven dollars on the same Conditions but assured them they should receive the same as the others. 9th Last night our Spyes brought information that they saw about three Hundred indians about 18 miles below the Camp danceing a war dance. the Commander in Chief raised 12 or 1500 men and started about dark on pursuit of

them. 10th about daylight while on parade Gen Leftwich being out Commander Came and informed us that he had received an express from Gen Harrison wrote at 2 oclock on the ground where the expected to have an engagement. informed him that the Savages had fled and he Intended to pursue them. He Desired him to send two days provision after them with an escort to twenty men. I made application for the Birth (Berth) it was granted. My men was so ancient (anxious) to go I got permission for twenty-five, we marched at 12 oclock. took the Ice rapidly as we had to keep down the river all the way. the made choice of the ice. we met men every five rods on their return. Not being about to Continue on we Marched about seven miles untill we met the main body. therefore we had to return. I was informed the went about seven miles beyond the Indian fires. their spyes went on to the river Raison. the returned without any information of the savages. we returned to Camp. the had to send all the sleds and packhorses about Camp to bring on those men that give out on the way. 11th B. Gen Crooks arrived with the remainder of his Brigade likewise the boat builders came in from lower sandusky. the account of both partys is that the roads is so bad that is almost impossible to pass along them. during the time we have been here the weather has bean mild and pleasint. 12th We received a statement of the battle. Gen. Winchester went to the river raison to secure some flour. his Whole fource amounted to ten hundred and fifty. On the Eighteenth Jan 1813 he attacked the savages, killed two hundred, our loss did not exceed thirteen. on the morning of the twentieth at revelee beating he was atacked himself with about two thousand one hundred British and Indians the British in the Center with seven pieces of Cannon and the indians on the flanks a Horseback. the kild two hundred of ours and took the Remainder prisoners dureing the action our wounded was Carried to a house. in a short time the savages burned the house and the wounded in it. when our Brave riflemen got into Close Quarters that the had not time to load, the threw down their guns and drew their buckerknives and as the enemy advanced with charged bayonets, the with the lift hand turned it. with their knives in the right hand, the peirced the savage hearts at the Commencement of the engagement Gen. Winchester was taken prisoner in ashort time he came to them with a flag of truce and re-

quested them to surrender. the refused and told him not to Come again on such an errant or the would put abullet through his head. after killing about four hundred of the enemy our small band was pblidged to surrender to those rebell Crew, but not untill the flag was sent the third time. amongst the prisoners is Cols. Allen and Lewis. Capt Hart was killed. This day the weather made a change. the wind blew very heavy, snowed and rained some. 13th the weather is fowl and disagreeable, very heavy winds. 14th the was part of the kentuckians time expired. the weather remains blustry. 15th About three hundred of the kentuckians ware sent on to arbanah (Urbana) there to be Discharged. 16th I was officer of the guard. the Countersign was bledsoe Watchword Shelby. the day was pleasant. I received orders at ten oClock that the Gen expected scouting partys about our Camp, perhaps an atackt. he wished the roads leading towards the enemy to be reconnoitered. at one oClock a.m. I took three men each of us well armed and pursued about two miles towards Lower sandusky. Could make no Discovery. returned to Camp. nothing of importance took place. 17th About 5 oClock a.m. their was two men approached. one of our Centinels. the hailed them. the replied the was friends to the river Raison. the wished To get to the fire to warm themselves. after being at the fire the Began to ask a great many Questions Concerning our strength and number of Cannon. in the meantime the officer of the day came along and apprehended them to be spyes. He had them taken to Gen. Harrison, He asked them some Questions. the told him the lived at the river raison. that they heard he was scarce of flour and the had Come to inform him that he might get a Quantity of flour and wheat at the river by sending on a small Detachment. He hearing the evening before that they had received a reignforcement at Malden of 600 regulars suspected them for being spyes. He ordered them under guard and to be hancuffed which was executed this day. 18th There was a requisition from the Pennsylvania Line of one Capt, three Subalterns and sixty men volunteers to proceed with all possible speed down the river to meet some waggons that was on their way from Lower sandusky for to escort them to Camp. I vollenteered my service likewise then of my men did the same. their was 43 from our Regt and two subalterns. one subaltern and 17 men from the Second Regt each man took his blanket and two days

provision on his back and Commenced our March at Eleven oClock a.m. with Nine Indians, Capt Johnny as their head Commander for pilots. we had not got our of sight of Camp untill we met an express from our spyes to Gen. Harrison Stated that the laid last night at preskeel town and the saw three or four Indians around their camp. the desired a reignforcement as the had Concluded that their would be a party sent to rout them this night. Capt Johnny Sent one of his men back for some more Indians which overtook us with Eight more. We proceed on rapidly on the ice untill we came to an Old British fort about ten miles situated on a high bank at the mouth of Creek on the north side of the river. here we went through the fort. this fort was bricketed in from three square and burned to the ground. We continued on the Bank untill we came nearly opisite the waggons and then we took the ice towards them. at our taking the ice the were alarmed. the stoped their waggons and formed themselves in a line of battle. there was seventeen men of a guard along. the stood their ground untill the discovered us to be friends. this was immediately opisite to priskeel town fifteen miles from Camp. we turned back and Came about five miles and encamped on a point that put out some distance in the river. the weather was very clear and pleasent. likewise Col. Campbell arrived in Camp with his detachment, the pittsburgh Blues also. 19th We commenced our march at sunrise the morning clear. Had no alarm last night. We proceeded on rapidly untill we Came within 4 miles of Camp. their We met a reignforcement of one hundred and thirty men. they informed me that Gen. Harrison received an Express at one oClock a.m. from our spyes desiring a reignforcement to meet the waggons. we arrived in Camp about 10 clock a.m. Dismissed every man returned to his Quarter. Dursing this pleasant weather the ground got Bare of snow generally. Three Companys of the Ohio men got their Discharge and started home. today was blustry. 21st at one o Clock m about two hundred men went on another scout down the river. the Gen, received information from the spyes that from the movements of a party of Indians the ware determined to atackt some waggons between this and lower Sandusky. He thought proper to send on this Detachment last night the Snow fell about four inches deep. 22nd three Companys of Gen. Tappers detachment started for home. likewise

the above mentioned scouting party returned. made no discovery of Indians. 23rd the remainder of Gen Tupper's Detachment set off for home. 24th part of Gen. Perkins brigade were discharged the weather cold and pleasant. 25th I was officer of the guard, the weather mild and pleasant. 26th about daylight while on parade the remainder of Gen. Perkins Detachment started home, then they got outside of the lines they fired seven guns which caused the drums to beat to arms. every man flew to arms, expecting it to be the enemy. till at length we found it to be fowls. our Commander sent a party after them and had them brought back and put under guard. in the course of the day he set them at liberty, about two o'clock our regiment moved into the fort. about twelve o'clock Capt. Langham with a detachment of about 200 men sought off with the intention of taking the Queeb Charlott as our Commander understood she was frozen in the ice on the lake. 27th our Commander called the officers together. he informed us that four of our regulars had deserted last night and that he wished the officers of the guards to be more strict. with the Sentinels while on post, that no two men should be seen talking together on their posts. if the officer of the day came to know of any officer to permit them he should immediately have him arrested. 28th last night about eleven o'clock there was a gun fired in Camp. the men paraded with profound Silence. stood to their arms for some time until we found it to be an accident. this morning there was about fifty men detailed and sent off under the Command of Capt Wodsworth from the Penns line to Priskile to bring two boats with korns on the ice. they returned about dark with one of them.

December 1st. last night it rained thundered and lightened very heavy, the morning very disagreeable. they brought two more boats on the ice. 2nd the weather grew more moderate and pleasant but very muddy and disagreeable under foot. 3rd Rained and snow principal part of the night and considerable part of the day. 4th I was officer of the guard. the day was moderate and pleasant overhead but very disagreeable under foot. the river rose considerable. one of my men returned from the expedition on account of a tree falling and some of the limbs struck him and disabled him at lower Sandusky so that he was not able to proceed on the route. 5th General Harrison started for to meet the detachment and returned after dark that

evening. likewise Major Alexander with his battallion went on to Cover the retreat of those men that went on the Expedition. his Command consists of Capt. Butlers Company, Pittsburgh Blues. Capt. McReas Company, Petersburg Volenteers and the remainder of his old Company. the weather cold but pleasant. 6th Gen. Harrison started for Cinconnatti and Left the Command to Brigid Gen Leftwich. the weather moderated. 8th there was three Canadians came on from Malden informed our Commander that the force at that fort did not exceed five hundred and one hundred at detroit. that the Indians was discharged till such Times as the Corn got knee high and then assemble. likewise that there was a person sent off to bring on the northern line about that time. 7th this morning there was a british spy caught in Camp. gave nearly the same information. about one oClock three men from Camp went out in order to kill some ducks. the passed near to the old british fort Miami. as they was passing by the was fired on by two Indians and one white man. the fired six gunshot at them before the could get out of their reach one of the men fortunately had a bible in his pocket. one of the balls lodgd in the Bible. the escaped without being ingerred. the Came to Camp Immediately and gave the news. our Commander ordired a party of volunteers to be raised and sent on pursuit of them. in about fifteen minutes there was upwards of seventy turned out and Major Taylor as Commander. we marched outside of our lines. there he devided all into six partys. three rifle and three musket companys, that a rifle Comp and musket Comp should keep within one hundred and fifty yards of others, and each two should keep from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile apart. he placed me with the party of riflemen on the out flank from the river. We hurried on down the river for about 4 miles and there asembled together and Crossed over on the Ice and each party took their course and to meet opposite our Camp. when I went about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the river I saw where three mockeson tracks had just passd along. I whisled on my charger. the other party came up. we followd on some Distance. We had to cross a large pond of Ice. we lost the trail. the other Capt and myself thought proper to send two men on to Major Taylor to give him information of their escape and then the Capt took three riflemen and took to the right oblique. I took the same number and took to the left and circle untill we should meet. I

pursued on at least one mile and in my circle I came on the trail. the appeared to be on the run. I then took the back track of the Indians untill I came to the party that we left and the Capt, the sun was down. we returned and went through the old British fort, it was after dark but moonlight. nothing of the other partys could hear. we Crossed over the river and tarried on the shore sometime. No appearance of them. we then Concluded to proceed on to Camp. When we came to the boundry of the Camp we found Major Taylor and the remainder of the men ahead of us. after we came in Lieut. Walker of the Pennsylvania line was mising. he had been out after ducks. his men thought he had met with our party and went along untill we returned, the found out otherwise. 10th About daylight a party of men went on the search of him. went on about three miles down the river, on the opposite side they found blood on the Ice and saw the ice broke at the shore. the examined the place and found Lieut. Walker put in under the ice. He was shot in by the point of the right shoulder Blade and Came out Just above the left breast, sculped and the tomahawk sunk in below the right ear so that it disjointed his neck. the brought him to Camp and buried him in the evening. had a funeral sermon by Rev. Doctor Mersey. 11th this morning it began to rain and Continued all day with very little intermission. 12th Last night rained and thundred Considerable about daylight it turned to snow. it fell about nine inches deep. 13th the river rose till it overflowed the bottoms where the improvements was made, the ice broke up and gorged Desperately at the foot of the rapids. as it is all dead water below them, swept 4 horses, a number of hoggs and Beef cattle of the Islands just blow our Camp. the day pleasant overhead. 14th a small party was sent down the river to reconnoiter the woods to see if the could make any Discovery of Indians, the went about Ten miles and returned without making any discovery. 16th a party of thirty men was sent across the river to reconnoiter the woods up the river on the north side. on their return about 4 miles from our Camp the saw a trail of the mockeson tracks that had passed on, the supposed before daylight, as the snow fell about 4 inches deep last night and the trail was very little filt. this was all the discovery the made excepting an indian rold in his Blanket and a Crib was buildt around him.

He appeared if he had been dead two months. at least the uncovered him, tomahawked and scalped the poor dead Indian and returned to camp about sundown. I was officer of the guard. the day was pleasant. about 2 o'clock p.m. it began to rain. 17th It rained principally the day long. our Camp is extremely deep with mud. 18th I was summonsed on a General Court Martial to meet at General Leftwichs marke. we met and adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock a.m. to morrow. it rained very heavy all night with very little intermission. today was remarkable warm and cloudy. about 4 o'clock there came up a violent storm of wind and rain. it continued for one half hour and ceased. A rumour went through Camp late in the evening that several Indians was seen opposite to our Camp. 19th Early in the morning a party of 40 men, major, Ringlen as Commander, went on the search of them, after reconnoitering the woods some distance they returned to Camp in the evening. they saw a number of trails but could not overtake them. when they returned there was one man missing, supposed to have wandered off and lost them. Just before dark they fired a Cannon for him to take the course. according to promise the Court conveyed to try such persons as was brought forward. 20th Early in the morning Capt. Williamson of the Second Regt Pa. Militia crossed the river in search of man that was missing as he formerly belonged to his Company but unfortunately had to return without finding him. they came on his trail and followed it some distance. they saw where two Indians, as they supposed, fell on his trail, and pursued. it is generally believed they have taken him prisoner as they could find no appearance of him being killed. 21st. In the evening thirteen men with an officer of the Virginians crossed over the river to lay in ambush all night to watch for Indians. 22nd Between nine and ten o'clock p.m. we were alarmed on the firing of guns. The lines were formed around Camp, in about ten minutes after the first fire, there was a platoon fired over the river. we remained to our posts for about an hour. order came immediately from Gen. Leftwich for a party to cross over to their relief. we then were dismissed. after the party came in they informed us the Cause of the firing. after reconnoitering the woods two or three miles as they were returning the Capt. being in front, the night tolerable dark. he conceived he saw an Indian crossing before him. he ordered the men to form and fire into the bushes which he

did. after charging their peices the marcht on. went but a few rods till he conceited he saw three more crossing the road. he formed them the second time and fired a platoon among the brush and returned to Camp. today a number of boats loaded with forage came down the river. the informed us that seven or eight miles back one of the men fell out of the boat and drifted onto a rock. the water ran so rapid it was impossible for them to get him. the Commander sent an ens'n and fourteen men to endeavour to bring him in. the proceeded several miles. the discovered thirty or forty Indians making flight. 23rd Major Todd of the United States troops at the head of about two hundred men cross'd over the river on pursuit of the Indians. Capt Crown (?) with his company of regulars went and brought the man off the rock. he had caught some wood as it was passing and made some fire without gun flint or steel and caught two fish and was cooking them. I was summoned on a Gen'l Court Martial. the Court convened and examined the Dispositions of the witnesses on the trial of Col. David Sutton of Ohio Troops, and adjourn'd to ten O'Clock the next day. 24th. About 10 o'Clock a.m. Major Todd returned with his detachment. the went about six miles up the river encamped all night and returned without making any discovery. 25th Summoned on a General Court Martial. the Court met but being very unwell, I was obliged to decline. day dull and cold. 26th About thirty five of the U. S. troops went on a scout down the river. 27th Col Sutton was arrested by Major Galloway. charged him with unofficiallike conduct while Commandant of the Brigade in October last at Camp Sutton near Solomon's town; for disobedience of orders on the eleventh of said month here, on order to march to Solomon's town and to proceed to have the road cleared out between that McArthur's blockhouse and to order the Commander at the blockhouse to erect a shed for to contain five hundred barrels of flour. on the twelfth he marched to the town and sent on orders for the shed to be built. he sent out 2 large detachments to cut out the road and on the 17th Gen'l Tupper resumed his command; charge third for calling in the centinels at different times and leaving the camp subject to surprise, for permitting a song to be circulated through camp aludeing to Gen'l Harrison, Meigs and tupper's cowardice and upholding his own character as a soldier; charge fourth for having a sham fight when knowing some of the officers

lives were threatened by some of the men; after a mature deliberation the Court found him not guilty and restored him his sword. Nothing took place worth inserting. 30th B. Gen'l Crooks drew his Brigade together and read a letter which he received by express from Gen'l Harrison the day before. Requesting him to endeavour to get as many of the pennsylvanians to volunteer as possible for the space of two weeks and perhaps one only until such times as he could releave them with other troops. likewise a letter He received from a member of the Legislature stateing that The was about to pass an act to allow the militia of Penna five dollars per month. he then gave the men to seven o'clock the next morning to consider upon the subject and dismis. 31st at Seven O'clock the Brigade paraded. B. Gen'l Crooks informd us that he had received a letter from Governor Snyder and in it enclosed the act pased by the state of Penna., allowing the officers, non commissioned officers, musicians and privates now in the service the premium of twelve dollars per month. In addition to the United States pay for their service after the expiration of their time, and after reading it desired all who tenderd their service to shoulder their guns and advance four paces in front. Myself, my Lieut. and three Privates men belonging to my Company volunteered our services for the term of 15 days.

April 1st Summoned on a gen'l court martial. the Court convened. three prisoners was brought befor the Court chargd with sleeping on their posts which charge the plead not guilty. after examining the evidence and a mature deliberation the Court found them guilty, sentenced each of them to be put to hard labour for ten days and one half months pay Reduced of their first payment. on the evening parade our Col. gave the officers their discharges and desired the Capts to give the men theirs, which was done according to orders. 2nd. the pennsylvania Militia left our fort for their respective Homes. Likewise the greater part of the virginians, leaving our force not to exceed Seven Hundred men strong. About 2 o'Clock a.m. we were alarmed on the report of a gun. it originated from one of our centinels perceiving a man near his posts, hailed him, received no answer, he then fired but did not injure him. about 9 o'clock a.m. four Americans Came in from Detroit. gave us the following information - first that from the movements at Malden the expected the would attack us in the course of

10 days. there was 15 Hundred British and multitudes of Indians Coming in to Malden daily, that they have four vessels laying there ready. they state that at Malden they knew our forces as well as we do ourselves. Likewise they say that Indians had taken two of our men prisoners. The one was the man Lost on the Scout belonging to Capt. Williamson, the other belonged to the U. S. Artillery. this man went on the search of a horse when he was missing. a Company went to Search for Him. they came on the trail where two mokeson tracks and one shoe track had gone along. they expected the Indians had taken him prisoner. 4th Between nine and ten O'clock a.m. we were called to arms from the report of two guns within 150 yards of our pickets. I presume every man turned out with the expectation of a severe engagement. some of our centinels saw two Indians. Just as the guns fired a small party went immediately to where the report was and after searching sometime they found one of the U. S. troops killed. two bullets went through him, tomahawked and scalped. Immediately after the report of the savages being seen, Capt Laugham of the U. S. Troops took 30 of His own men and went on pursuit of them. about 3 o'clock p.m. no account of him, Capt. Crown of the same took his company and followed after. Sometime after dark they all returned. Capt. Laugham followed them a number of miles down the river. at length he spied 5 or 6 indians crossing the river in Canoes about one mile below him it is supposed that they took one man prisoner. as the two men went after wood together the one found Kild and no account of the other. It was generally thought through Camp that a body of British and indians was in ambush and sent those to Alarm us and draw our force out of the fort and then to make an attack to cut us off and take possession this prevented us from rushing out after the savages. last night it rained, thundered and lightened extremely heavy. about 4 o'clock p.m. a very heavy hail and rain storm took place and lasted a considerable time. 5th it continued to rain the principal part of last night and greater part of the day with very little intermission. 6th one of the U. S. Troops firing his gun in his tent and it went off by accident and broke one of his mesmates leg so mortally that in the evening the doctors had to cut it off about mid thigh. Likewise a young man that was left here sick died and was buried the Same evening, two days after he was left, he being

somewhat better, desired me to enter him on my list, which according to the requisition I did so. the weather cleared up pleasant. 7th Major Hukle, one of Gen. Harrison's aidecamps Came in with ten or twelve of Major Ball's troops for an escort. he informed us that Gen'l Harrison would be on shortly. 8th Seven of our men was sent to the coal pit about one mile from Camp to get wood from the pit. about 12 o'clock the were fired on by a party of Indians. the killed one man and took two prisoners. the rest made their escape. Immediately there was several partys sent on pursuit. Capt. John B. Peters who formerly belonged to my Company and now has the Command of the French took then of his men and went aboard of a small boat and took down the river. when he went several miles down the river he spyed two canoes at the shore opposite a small Island. he then thought to go down the backside and get on the Island and wait on them crossen the river, but immediately saw ten Indians running down and geting in the canoes and making towards him. He then steered to meet them, he ordered his men not to fire untill he first fired. when he got within fifteen or twenty yards of them, he observed one of the Indians stooping to raise his gun, he then fired at him and killed the Indian. the then Com-menced a heavy engagement. after dropping eight of the Indians the other two made for shore. He pursued them close to shore, the firing came so heavy from the top of the bank that the thought proper to make out in the river. then five Indians came down the bank and got in the canoes and made down the river with all possible speed. he pursued them some distance but could not overtake them. the killed one out of the seven remaining in the canoes in all Nine kild or disabled from service. on our side two mortally wounded and five not dangerously. at the time of the engagement Lieut. Guin (?) of the U. S. troops was within one hundred rods of the battle with eight men and never came near to their assistance or the might have slain every man of them. Capt. Peters returned, met Capt Langham with about fifty men going on to Ceder Point to secure some gun boats. gave him information of the Indians ahead. he went on in hopes to overtake them. about one Hundred Ohio troops came in. 9th Both of the Frenchmen that got wounded in the action died early this morning. Major Ball arrived with his detachment of Light Dragoons upwards of two Hundred of them. the

encamped Just below our pickets in the bottom. I was officer of the 8th 10th at 4 oclock a.m. we were alarmed on the firing of guns. After some time it proved to be false. there was about twenty guns fired just after other, it originated from some of the dragoons. the said the saw three Indians and fired at them. It rained Considerable and cleared up with high winds. 12th Gen'l Harrison arrived with about 200 troops and twenty Friendly Indians For spys. this was the most cheerful day we have saw for some time. every man appeared to rejoice When he heard of the Gen'l return. After he came in the Fort, there was seventeen rounds of Cannon fired. the day was pleasant and clear. 13th Last night it rained very heavy throughout fore part of the night and cleared off with heavy winds. we received orders this morning from the Gen'l that every man Should be engaged in throwing up a battery against the outside of our pickets, which was executed immediately. we left the foundation about seven feet wide and raised it about five feet high, tapered from the ground and sunk from two to three feet deep from the surface of the earth. 14th our troopers.....

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Camp Dunlap, near Canton, Ohio, Oct 29, 1812, summoned as a member on a Regimental Court Martial adjourned and met on the 30th in the evening at Lieut Col. Ferree's Markee. The same Nov 4th, Regimental Court Martial at Major Ringlen's markee, the same 14th General Court martial on Major Reed at the General's Markee. 17th and Court of enquiry at Major Wilson's markee for Major Scott 21st and 22nd Regimental Court Martial at Capt. Wallace's markee 23rd a general court martial at Major Willson's markee. 26 and 27 a general court martial decided at Capt. Brown's markee. Dec 2 a Regimental Court Martial held at Capt. Wallace's markee. 3rd general court martial at Col. Patterson's markee. 31st a general Court martial at Col. Connel markee and Jan 2, 1813 ditto.

ROLL LISTS — Capt. J. Barackman Company

#	Men	Rank	Since discharge
1.	Joshua Logan	Lieut	
2.	John McClelland	Ensign	
3.	Greenberry Keen	1st Sergt	
4.	Samuel Chapman	2nd "	
5.	Wm H. B. Middleton	3rd "	
6.	Samuel Shannon	4th "	substitute for Eliaza Brown
7.	Craig C. Calhoun	1st corporal	
8.	Thomas Reed	2nd "	
9.	Nimrod Grace	3rd "	discharged Dec 9th
10.	John Armstrong	4th "	substitute for John Davis
11.	John McDonald	drummer	" " James Varner
12.	John Burns	private	" " Philip Keller
13.	James Bailey		" " " Black
14.	James B. Carrol		" " Thos. Cowan
15.	Geo. Carnahan		" " Jas. Wilson
16.	Samuel Coon		discharged Dec 9th
17.	Wm Crozier		
18.	James Dunlap		substitute for Robert Warnock
19.	John Downing		
20.	Wm Drennen		
21.	John Furgeson		commenced driving waggon at Mansfield
22.	Wm. Gamble		substitute for Wm. Moore
23.	Hance Hamot		
24.	Samuel Hunter		
25.	Jacob Hammot		
26.	Charles Hainey		
27.	John L. Harrison		
28.	Elisha Jones		(This may apply to J. L. Harrison)
29.	Hugh Galbraith		substitute for Wm. Hooper/
30.	David Kennedy		" " Samuel David
31.	Robert Lytle		
32.	James Kennedy		discharged Nov 15, 1812
33.	Horace Miller		
34.	James McSparrin		substitute for Theodore Mazurie
35.	John McClelland		
36.	David McMullen		
37.	Wm. Acafee		
39.	John McFarland		
40.	Alec McKinsie		
41.	David McMunn		
42.	John McCrum		
43.	Edw. C. Peck		" " Alex Woods
44.	James Reed		" " Jos. Backer
45.	George Reirick		
46.	James Such		
47.	James Thompson		
48.	Flora Shell		" " George Miller

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| 49. John Whigham | | |
| 50. Joseph Wilson | " | " Wm. Gilmore |
| 51. Fred. Ebbert | | |
| 52. James Robinson | " | " Mathew Stewart |
| 53. Joseph James | " | " Thomas Sample |
| 54. Sam'l McCullough | | |
| 55. Thomas Franklin | " | " Thomas Short |
| 56. John B. Peters | " | " Wm. McFarland |
| 57. John McMullin | " | " Sam'l Bell |
| 58. Aaron Allen | | |
| 59. James Niman | " | " Public employ |
| 60. James Wilson | " | " |
| 61. Wm. Irwin | " | " |
| 62. Alexander McCoy | | Joined at Upper Sandusky |
| 63. James McCallen | | |

COPY OF THE LIST

Of the men's names Delivered by Capt. Cofman from the 62nd Regiment to Capt. J. Barickman on Dunlaps Plains Oct 5, 1812 and who were present.

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| 1. Samuel Chapman | 7. Wm. Drennen | 13. David McMun |
| 2. Wm. Irvin | 8. Charles Heiny | 14. James Such |
| 3. David Boggs | 9. James Kennedy | 15. Flora Shell |
| 4. George Carnahan | 10. John McFarland | 16. John Whigham |
| 5. Samuel Coon | 11. Alexander McKinsey | 17. Joseph Wilson |
| 6. Wm. Crosier | 12. Wm. McFarland | 18. James Wilson |
| | | 19. Samuel McCullough |

COPY OF THE LIST OF MEN DRAFTED FROM THE 141ST REGIMENT, PENNA MILITIA who have appeared ready to March Oct 2, 1812, made by Samuel Cochran, Brigade inspection to Capt. J. Barrickman

1. Capt. John Barrickman
2. Lieut Joshua Logan
3. Ens Joseph Sterling
- Privates 1st Co.
4. Phillip Keller
5. Hanse Hammot
6. James Reed
7. Aaron Allen
8. Henry Steel 2nd Co.
9. Solomon Gault
10. Thomas Short
11. James KcKee 3rd Co.
12. Frederick Ebbert
13. Edward Check
14. Elisha Jones 4th Co.
15. Horace Miller substitute for Theodore Mazurie
16. Hugh Galbreath, 5th Co. substitute for Samuel Davis

17. W. C. Welch
18. Samuel Shannon
19. James Thompson, Jr
20. Robert Warnock
21. James McSperrren
22. Craig Calhoun
23. Wm. Kanton
24. John Downey
25. James Baily 6th Co.
26. James Conlin
27. Wm. H. B. Middleton, substitute for Eliaza Brown
28. John McClelland
29. John D. Miller
30. Wm Dick
31. Samuel Hunter
32. James Niman
33. Thomas Cowan 7th Co.
34. Nimrod Grace
35. Greenbury Keen
36. David McMullin 8th Co.
37. Thomas Reed
38. Benjamin Lovejoy, substitute for Wm. Jack
39. Samuel Bell
40. Wm. Dodds
41. Abraham Laughlin, substitute for Jos. Ball

ROLL LIST OF CAPTAIN BARRACKMAN'S COMPANY

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Complexion</u>	<u>Eyes</u>	<u>Hair</u>
1. Greenbury Keen	1st serg	22	6-1	Rudy	Hazel	Brown
2. Sam'l Chapman	2nd "	40	5-7	Dark	Blue	Dark
3. Wm. H. B. Middleton	3rd "	20	5-10	Brown	Hazel	Brown
4. Sam'l Shannon	4th "	18	5-4	Rudy	Black	Brown
5. Craig Calhoun	1st Corp	20	5-7	Sandy	Blue	Fair
6. Thomas Reed	2nd "	21	5-10	Rudy	Blue	Dark
7. Nimrod Grace	3rd "	23	5-11	Dark	"	"
8. John Armstrong	4th "	20	5-6	Yellow	Hazel	Brown
9. John McDonald	drummer	18	5	Fair	Blue	Fair
10. John Burns	private	34	5-8	Sandy	"	Sandy
11. James Baily		28	5-8	Dark	Grey	Lt Brown
12. James B. Cartol		21	5-8	"	Hazel	Black
13. George Carnahan		22	6	Sandy	Blue	Sandy
14. Sam'l Coon		?	5-11	Dark	Hazel	Black
15. Wm. Crozier		21	5-10	Fair	Blue	Brown
16. James Dunlap		25	5-10	"	"	"
17. Wm. Drennan		25	5-9	Rudy	"	"
18. John Furgeson		47	5-10	Dark	"	Dark
19. William Gamble		28	5-4	Rudy	Hazel	Black
20. Hance Hamot		22	5-9	Brown	"	Dark

ROLL LIST OF CAPTAIN BARRACKMAN'S COMPANY (continued)

Name	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Complexion</u>	<u>Eyes</u>	<u>Hair</u>
21. Samuel Hunter		23	5-6	Dark	Dark	Black
22. William Irwin		22	6	Sandy	Blue	Fair
23. Jacob Hamot		23	5-5	Dark	Hazel	Black
24. John L. Harrison		33	5-9	Fair	Blue	Brown
25. Charles Hainey		24	5-11	Rudy	Hazel	Black
26. Elisha Jones		18	5-6	Fair	Blue	Fair
27. Hugh Galbraith		21	5-10	Rudy	Hazel	Black
28. David Kenedy		22	5-8	Fair	Blue	Light
29. Robert Lytle		19	5-6	Freckled	Hazel	Lt Brown
30. James Kenedy		22	5-9	Rudy	Blue	" "
31. James McSperrin		18	5-6	"	"	Dark
32. Horace Miller		45	5-6	"	"	"
33. Wm. McAfee		22	6	Dark	Hazel	Black
34. David McMullin		31	5-10	"	"	"
35. John McFarland		28	5-9	Fair	Blue	Fair
36. Alex McKenzie		25	5-9	Sandy	"	"
37. David McMunn		21	5-11	Fair	Hazel	"
38. John McClelland		19	5-6	Rudy	"	Brown
39. John McCrum		18	5-8	Sandy	Grey	Sandy
40. Joseph Wilson		23	5-7	Brown	"	Brown
41. Edward C. Peck		22	5-9	Dark	Black	"
42. Samuel Reed		22	5-6	Fair	Blue	Fair
43. James Such		44	5-8	Sandy	Grey	Brown
44. James Thompson		19	5-9	Rudy	Blue	Fair
45. John Whigham		22	6	Dark	Dark	Black
46. Flora Shell		27	5-5	Rudy	Blue	Brown
47. Fred Ebbert		29	5-10	Fair	Blue	Brown
48. James Robinson		47	5-10	Rudy	Blue	Dark
49. Sam'l McCullough		26	6	Sandy	"	Brown
50. Joseph James		21	5-10	Sandy	Hazel	Fair
51. Thomas Franklin		46	5-2	Dark	"	Brown
52. John B. Peters		37	5-7	"	Dark	Dark
53. John McMullin		30	5-8	Fair	Hazel	Brown
54. John Downing		23	6-1	Dark	"	"

WITH DISCRIPTION OF THEIR PERSONS & PROFESSIONS

<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Place of residence</u>	<u>Place of Nativity</u>
1. chairmaker	Pittsburgh	St. Clair twp, Allegheny
2. distiller	Pitt twp	Ireland
3. cabinet maker	Pittsburgh	Pittsburg
4. shoemaker	"	Greensburg
5. cabinetmaker	"	Pittsburg
6. "	"	Shippensburg
7. carpenter	"	Hartford Co, Maryland
8. tailor	"	State of New York
9. farmer	"	Shepardstown, Va.
10. carpenter	near Wheeling	near Carlisle, Pa.

WITH DISCRPTION OF THEIR PERSONS & PROFESSIONS (continued)

<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Place of residence</u>	<u>Place of Nativity</u>
11. Tailor	Pittsburg	Isle of Barbadoes
12. Laborer	"	Forks of Yough River
13. Farmer	Deer Twp	Allegheny County
14. "	Plumb "	Mouth Lycoming
15. "	Pitt Twp	Ireland
16. "	Racoon Wash Co.	Racoon, Wash Co.
17. "	Plumb Twp	Plumb Twp
18. Laborer	Pittsburg	York Co, Penna
19. Tailor	"	Ireland
20. Milloz	"	Near Philadelphia
21. Carpenter	"	Northumberland Co.
22. Farmer	near Pittsburg	near Pittsburg
23. "	Pittsburg	Philadelphia
24. Shoemaker	Green Co, Penna	State of Jersey
25. Farmer	Pitt Twp	Pitt Twp
26. Chairmaker	Pittsburg	Delaware State
27. Carpenter	"	Ireland
28. "	"	"
29. Cabinetmaker	"	Allegheny County
30. Farmer	Plumb Twp.	Fork of Yough
31. Blacksmith	Pittsburgh	Chester County
32. Nailor	"	City of New York
33. ????	"	Lancaster County
34. Weaver	"	Ireland
35. Farmer	Pitt Twp	Forks of Yough
36. "	"	Town of Carlisle
37. "	Plumb Twp	Pitt Twp
38. Blacksmith	Pittsburg	Ireland
39. Watchmaker	"	City of New York
40. Carpenter	Pitt Twp	State of Kentucky
41. Laborer	Pittsburg	Town of Lynn, Conn.
42. Nailor	"	Scotland
43. Farmer	Pitt Twp	Pittsburg
44. Hatter	Pittsburgh	Ireland
45. Wheelmaker	"	Versaille Twp, Allegheny Co.
46. Distiller	Plumb Twp	Dauphin Co, Penna
47. Farmer	Pittsburgh	Frederick Town, N.Y.
48. Carpenter	"	near Carlisle
49. Farmer	Pitt Twp	Lancaster County
50. Distiller	Fayette Co	Union Town
51. Farmer	St. Clair Twp	City London, England
52. Nailor	Pittsburgh	Canada
53. Laborer	"	Ireland
54. Carpenter	"	York Co, Penna.

Morning Report of Oct 22, 1812 of Capt. Barackmans 1st Sergeant
"Little Beaver"

	Com officers	Serg.	Corp	music	private
Present fit for duty	3	4	4	1 drum	45
sick present					1
public employ					6
on furlough					1

remarks - 23 returned

1st Sergeants Morning report for 23 Oct 1812

same as above

Morning report for 24 & 25. Same as heretofor

Morning report for 27 October 1812 in camp at Canton

	Com officers	Serg.	Corp	music	Priv.	Wagn	total
Present, fit for duty	3	4	4	1 drum	43	1	
Sick present					1		
Public employ					6		

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Camp near Lisbon

Returned to Brigade

One tent and Poles, and seven muskets and Bayonets
three Catridge Boxes

Camp Dunlap near Canton. Returned to J. Free Col. one tent and poles.

Copy of a Return Made according to orders of Deserters from my Company Lines
2nd October 1812

Names	age	occupation	place of residence
Solomon Gault	19	sadler	Pittsburg
James McKee	30	reed maker	"
W. C. Welsh	30	shoemaker	"
Robert Wilson	39	farmer	"
Wm. Dick	22	clerk	"
Benjamin Lovejoy	18	laborer	Perrystown
Correl O'Donel	45	farmer	Pittsburgh
Wm. Campbell	unknown	unknown	unknown
David Boggs	32	farmer	Plumb township
James Conlin	unknown	unknown	unknown

I certify the above to be accurate. Encampment Mansfield, Nov 28, 1812.
James Baily has a furlough for 20 days ending the 17th Dec. next.

Camp Williamson, Green Town

a morning report of the 10th Nov 1812 of the first sergent, Greenbury Keen

	Comm officers	Serg	Corp	Drummer	private	Waggoner
Present fit for duty	3	4	3	1	43	1
Present wounded			1			
Public employment					6	

1812 Camp Upper Sandusky		
Dec 23	Dr. to Capt J. Barrickman	\$
	Hanse Hamet to cash	4 50
1813		
Jan 6	Jacob Hammet dr to sundry articles	5 00
	Hanse Hammet to one pair mittons	1 00
	John Burns to one waistcoat	3 40
	John Whigham to sundry articles	2 50
	David Kennedy " "	10 75
	George Carnahan " "	10 75
	Joseph James " "	7 75
	Thomas Franklin " "	9 00
	Frederick Ebbert	6 50
	John B. Peters	12 00
	Samuel McCullogh	1 00
	Joseph Wilson	13 81½
	Horace Miller	3 50
	James Robison	6 50
	James B. Carrol	5 50
	Wa. M. B. Middleton	5 00
Feb. 27	John McMillen dr to cloth for a pair of pantaloons bought of Butt Jones	4 12½

Camp foot of the Miami Rapids Feb 20, 1813

We the undersigned acknowledge to have received of Capt. J. Barrickman the articles annexed to our names.

Names received	Pr shoes	Names received Apr 3, 1813	Shoes	Coat
Greenburg Keen	1	Wa. H. B. Middleton	1	1
Samuel Shannon	1	James P. Carrol		1
Wa. H. B. Middleton	1	James Robinson	1	
David McMunn	1	James Duff	1	
Hanse Hammet	1	Hugh Gilbreath	1	
Jacob "	1	Thomas Hicks	1	
James Thompson		Alexander McCoy		1
Hugh Gilbreath		James Thompson	1	
George Carnahan		Edward C. Peck	1	
James McCausland		James Reid		1
Joseph James		Alex C. Calhoun		1
Elisha Jones				
Alexander McCoy				
Graig Calhoun				
Joshua Logan Leiut				
.....				
March 27				
John McClelland	1	John Furgeson	1	
John McCrum	1	John Burns	1	
Horace Miller	1	David McMunn	1	
Joseph James	1	James B. Carrol	1	
John McDonald	1	Jacob Hammet	1	
Thomas McCausland	1			
Alexander McCoy	1			
George Carnahan	1			
John Downing	1			
Aaron Allen	1			

A COPPY

Fort Meigs, Miami Rapids, Apr 8, 1813

This is to certify that the officers, Non Commissioned officers musicians and privates who have volunteered under the requisition of Gen'l Harrison and under a late act of Pennsylvania making an appropriation in addition to the pay of the United States to such as agree to volunteer after their term of service shall expire for any term not exceeding two months that the officers, Non Commissioned officers Musicians and privates aforesaid have volunteered for fifteen days and no longer and are at Liberty to return to their homes respectfully at the end of said fifteen days or continue any term not exceeding two months at their own option. Given under my hand the day and year above mentioned.

RICHARD CROOKS, B.G.

Camp Mansfield Nov 20, 1812

We the subscribers acknowledge to have received of Capt J. Barrickman, the Different Articles Annexed to our names in good order.

Names Rec'd	Blank-ets	Coat-alls	Over-ets	Shirts-ings	Jack-ings	Stock-ings	Shoes-rig	Cart-bx	Musk-ets	Bayon-ets
David Kennedy	2									
Jacob X Hammet	2			1	2	1	1	1		
Horace X Miller	2			1	2	1	1	1		
Elizha Jones	2					1	1	1		
Joseph X Wilson	2					1	1	1		
John X McDonald	1					1	1	1		
John B. Peters	2									
J. McMillen	1			1	1	1	1	1		
Sam'l Chapman	1			1	2	1	1	1		
Greenbery Keen						1	1	1		
James Reid	1			1	1	1	1	1		
S. Hunter	1					2	1	1		
James Sutch	1			1	2	1	1	1		
??? McMullan						1	1	1		
John Downey	1					1	1	1		
John L. Harrison	1			1	1	1	1	1		
James McSparrin	1					1	1	1		
John Armstrong	1					1	1	1		
Flora X Shell	2			1	2		1	1		
Hanse Hammett	1			1	1	1	1	1		
Alex. Craig Calhoun	1					2	1	1		
Sam'l Shannon	1			1	2	1	1	1		
Wm. McAfee				1	2	1				
James B. Carol	1					2	1	1		
Frederick Ebert	1			1	2	1	1	1		
John Burns				1	2	1	1	1		
Jacob X Hammett				1	2	1	1	1		
Edward C. Peck	1									
Horace Miller						1	1	1		
John McClelland				1		1	1	1		
John Ferguson	1			1	1	1	1	1		
				1	1	1	1	1		

Names Rec'd	Blank-Coat-Over-Shirts-Jack-Stock-Shoes-Cart-Musk-Bayon							
	ets	alls	ets	ings	rig	bx	ets	ets
Charles X Haney	1			1	1	1	1	1
James Robinson	1			1	2	1	1	1
J. Dunlap	1			1	1	1	1	1
Wm. Irwin				1				
Joseph James	1			1	1	1	1	1
James Thompson	1				1	1	1	1
John X McDonald					1	1	1	1
David X McMunn	1				1			
James Bailey				1	1	1	1	1
John McCrum					1	1	1	1
George Rerigh	1				2	1	1	1
George Carnahan	1				1	1	1	1
Thos X Franklin	1			1	2	1	1	1
Wm. Crozier				1	2	1	1	1
Alex McKenziey					1	1	1	1
Samuel McCulloh					2	1	1	1
Joshua Logan					1	1	1	1
Wm. H. B. Middleton	1				2			
John Whigam	2			1	1	1	1	1
Thomas Reed	1			1	1	1	1	1
W. Gamble	1					1	1	1
James Kennedy	1						1	1
Hugh Gilbreath						1	1	1
Alex McCoy						1	1	1
James McCasting				1				
				1				

Dunlaps Plains Oct 11, 1812

We, the subscribers Acknowledge to have Received Of Capt. John Barrickman the Different sums annexed to our names being the Amount in full two month Pay for the service of the United States Commencing the second of Oct 1812 ending 2 Dec 1812.

Ranks	Receipts	\$	¢	Ranks	Receipts	\$	¢
Capt	J. Barrickman	104	40	Privates	Sam Coon	13	32
Lieut	Joshua Logan	72	20		Wm. Crozier	13	32
Ens	John McClelland	52	20		Jas Dunlap	13	32
1st serg	Sam'l Bell	16			John Downing	13	32
"	Greensburg Keen	16			Wm. Dodds	13	32
"	Sam Chapman	16			John Furgeson	13	32
"	Wm. H. B. Middleton	16			Wm. Irwin	13	32
1st corp	Sam Shannon	14	66		Wm. Gamble	13	32
"	Craig Calhoun	14	66		Hanse Hammet	13	32
"	Thos Reed	14	66		Sam Hunter	13	32
"	Nimrod Grace	14	66		Jacob Hammet	13	32
Drum	John McDonnel	14	66		Charles Heiny	13	32
Privates	John Armstrong	13	32		Jno L. Harrison	13	32
"	John Burns	13	32		Elizha Jones	13	32
	James Baily	13	32		Hugh Gilbreath	13	32
	James B. Carol	13	32		David Kennedy	13	32

Ranks	\$	¢	Ranks	\$	¢
Privates Robert Lytle	13	32	Privates James Sutch	13	32
James Kennedy	13	32	James Thompson	13	32
Benjamin Lovejoy	13	32	Flora Shell	13	32
Harace Miller	13	32	John Weighman	13	32
James McSperrin	13	32	Joseph Wilson	13	32
John D. Miller	13	32	Frederick Ebbert	13	32
John McFarland	13	32	George Carnahan	13	32
Alex McKinsey	13	32	Wm. McAfee	13	32
Wm. McFarland	13	32	Wm. Drennen	13	32
David McMun	13	32	John McClelland	13	32
John McCrum	13	32	James Robison	13	32
Edward C. Peck	13	32	Joseph James	13	32
James Reed	13	32	Samuel McCullough	13	32
George Reirigh	13	32	David McMillin	13	32

Fort Meigs, March 31, 1813
 Fort of Miami Rapids.

A Copy of return made of the Clothing drew and Issued to the Company by
 J. Barrickman, Capt.

Name Received	Blankets - Pr.	Shoes - Pr.	Socks -	Roundabout Coats
John Barrickman, Capt		2		
Joshua Logan, Lieut		3	1	
Greenbury Keen		2	1	
Samuel Chapman	1	1		
Wm. H. B. Middleton	1	2	1	1
Samuel Shannon	1	3	1	
Alex C. Calhoun	1	3	1	1
Thomas Reed	1			
John Armstrong	1	2	1	
Samuel Hunter	1	2	1	
David Kennedy	2	2	1	
Jacob Hammet	2	4	1	
Horace Miller	2	3	1	
Elizha Jones	2	2		
Joseph Wilson	2	1		
John McDonnel	1	3		
John B. Peters	2	1	1	
John McMillon	1	2	1	
James Reid	1	3		1
James Sutch	1	1		
David McMullin		1		
John Downing	1	2	1	
John L. Harrison	1	1		
James McSperrin	1	1		
Flora Shell	2	1	1	
Hanse Hammet	1	3	1	
Wm. McAfee		2		
James B. Carrel	1	3	1	1
Frederick Ebbert	1	2	1	
John Burns	1	3	1	

Name Received	Blankets - Pr.	Shoes - Pr.	Socks -	Roundabout Coats
Edward C. Peck	1	1		
John McClelland		2	1	Price of public clothing
John Furgeson	1	2	1	
Charles Heiny	1	1	1	Blankets \$3
James Robison	1	2	1	Roundabout
James Dunlap	1	1	1	coats 7.25
Wm. Irwin		1		Shoes .98
Joseph James	1	3	1	Socks .30
James Thompson	1	2		
David McMun	1	3	1	
James Baily		1		
John McCrum		3		
George Rerigh	1	1		
George Carnahan	1	3	1	
Thomas Franklin	1	2	1	
Wm. Crozier		1		
Alex McKinsey		2		
Samuel McCullough		1		
John Whigham	2	1	1	
Wm. Gamble	1			
James Kennedy	1			
Alex McCoy		2	2	1
James McCaslin		2	1	
Hugh Gilbreath		1		
Aaron Allen		1		

Head Qrs N W Army
Upper Sandusky 22 Dec. 1812

GENERAL ORDERS

All calls or beats of the orderly Drummer at Hd Qrs are to be answered by the orderly Drummer of Regiments and Corps. the Drummers and fifies of Regiments and Corps will be under the Immediate directions of their respective adjutants. the following Directions for morning and evening parades are to be observed and strickly adhereto untill further orders. The first call for morning parades will be given in at Hd Qrs 10 minutes before 9 A.M. which will be immediately answered by the orderly Drummer of Regiments and Corps the different Company will turn out with arms unless otherwise ordered. And be formed by the first or orderly sergeant on the Company parades. the Drummer and fifies will be assembed in front of the Center of their respective Regts and Corps at the second call from Hd Qrs the orderly sergeants will march their Company to the parade ground of the Regt or Corps Halt them in their position which their Rank in the Regiment Entitles them To direct Rear Rank take distance March order arms he will

then take his post on the right of the rear rank of this Company the sergeants and corporals will form a rank two paces in rear of the rear Ranks of their Companies when the whole of the Regt is formed in this manner the adjutant of the regiment takes post on the right of the first line the officers as soon as the regiment or corps is found in line take their post in the following order. The Capt in the front of the right of his Company eight steps the Lieut an equal distance advance of the left and the Sns in advance of the Center and so on throughout the Regiment the officers fronting their Company the Commanding Officer takes his post 24 steps in advance of the Center the Adjt when the line is formed directs the musick to beat off the Commence Troop in front of the parade from the Center to the left from thence back to the Center where they halt and the rolls are given on the drum at the 2nd toll all the officers come to the right about and post swords.

The musick then proceed to the right playing a quick march that beat another toll and take their post on the right of the line the adjt steps out two steps faces to the left and orders attention should arms front rank right dress after dressing the proceeds to the rear rank orders rear rank right dress then marches down in front of the line to the center advances 12 paces in front comes to the right about and orders present arms faces to right about salutes the Commanding officer and reports Sir the parade is formed. The Commanding officer directs him take your post the adjt takes post on his left the Commanding officer then draws his sword and commands shoulder arms right dress left dress support arms carry arms advance arms shoulder arms present arms shoulder arms order arms. Adjts have the Rolls called, the adjutant Resuming his former position in front of the order first sergeant front march (they march four steps in advance of the front line) Call your Roll, they come to the Right about, they bring their ranks to an order and call the Roll of the company at the order from the adjutant call your Roll the officers go to the Right about, the Commanding Officer of the Camp goes to the Sergeant and sees that he call the Rolls correctly that finished he Resumes his former place so soon as the adjutant perceived that the sergeants are done calling the Rolls he orders inward face the first sergeants inward face. Center march front

the Officers come to the front at the same time port swords Report the sergeants come to a recover and Reports the State of the Company (all present if it is the case) and so on in succession until they have all Reported the adjutant then commands to your posts (the face outward) March they march to their Post on the Right of the Rear Rank of the company. the Adjutant comes to the Right about and reports the Command-Officer then directs him to Read the General and Regimental Orders. so as soon as that is done the Commanding officer commands the Parade is Dismissed the Company and then marched by the orderly sergeant to their Respective Parades then dismissed. Except the guard which remain fast until marched by the adjutant to the grand Parade so as soon as the Commanding officers order the Parade is dismissed, the officers approach him and salute him by Pulling off their Hatts. The Evening Parade will be conducted in the same manner except Beating Retreat in place of troop in the ordinary Duties of the Camp, the troops will in every case March in Quick Time the Commanding Officers of Corps will have huts immediately erected for the accomodation of their sick in such places as may be pointed out by Capt, Richardson, the acct of the Quarter Master.

L. Hukill

Ass Dep Adjt Gen.

Camp Canton 29th Oct 1812

Received of the Brigade Major 54 dozen of Catridge and issued them amongst the Company

1813 Jan 19th Received of Capt. Richardson 72 dozen of Catridges

Jan 20 Received of do 48 Flints

Issued 10 Dozen Cat to the Company also the flints

Jan 22 Issued 10 dozen of Catridges to the Company

Jan 25 Issued 52 dozen ditto.

October 3, 1812

Received in Pittsburg of Samuel Cochran Brigade Inspector of the fifteenth Division P.M. for the use of the United States one drum. 4th received 35 muskets and Bayonets 7 tents and 1 wall tent and tent poles. 7 axes 7 camp kettles 7 tin pans.

5th Capt. Coffman's Company was attached to mine with 5 tents and poles 5 camp kettles. Received of Brigade on Dunlaps Plains 3 coats 10 muskets and Bayonets 61 catridge boxes 50 canteens on our march. One

Company book. Returned to Brigade at New Lisbon 5 muskets and bayonets and catridge boxes 2 tents and poles. Canton Returned to Col Feree 1 tents and poles. Mansfield returned to Brigade 7 muskets and bayonets. Received at Mansfield 49 pairs of shoes and Blankets. Received of Wm. Robison Com-misary one wall tent on our march from Mansfield to Sandusky returned to Major Orr 2 muskets and bayonets. Received at Upper Sandusky. Eight axes twelve Blankets.

1813

Jan 16 Received 27 blankets
 19 " 21 pr shoes
 30 pr of socks, 4 shovels, 6 axes. Returned 6 axes ?????
 20 Retruned to Capt. Richardson 2 muskets and 2 bayonets
 Feb 9 Received of Capt. Richardson 2 muskets and returned one carrobine
 20 Received 15 pair of shoes.

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A report of my company since the last muster to the date Fort Miegs, foot of Miami Rapids, Apr 1, 1813

	Fit for duty PRESENT	On extra service	Sick ABSENT	On extra service	Aggragate	
Captain	1				1	
Lieutenant	1				1	
Ensign				1		
Sergeant	4				4	
Corporals	3	1			4	
Privates	37	9	1	2	49	60

Signed J. Barrickman, Capt. 3rd Co
 1st R. 2nd B.P.M.

Camp A minute of the Company

Oct 18, 1812 The whole strength of the Company the morning before we left Dunlaps Plains amounted to 53. Non Commissioned officers and privates. on the 19th Oct. John D. Miller a private was Discharged by order of Gen. Crooks on account of a fever which rendered him unfit for traveling. on the 20th Oct Wm. Dodds a private was discharged by the surgeons mate on account of a disease in one of his legs. he returned one months pay which was given to Thos. Franklin for his first months service. nothing of im-portance has taken place untill the 10th of Nov. Nimrod Grace a corporal received a wound by a man firing his piece at a tree a buckshot glanced and took him immediately underneath the right eye which rendered him unfit for service. Nov 28 Thos Franklin a private was tried by a Regimental Court martial for getting intoxicated when on guard, sentenced to have one dollar of his pay stopped. Dec 3rd Samuel Chapman 2nd sergeant was tried by regimental Court Matial for getting intoxicated and abusing one of his mesmates. Sentenced to have 3 dollars of his pay stopped. Nov 15 Robert Little a private was discharged not being able to stand the fatague of the tour. Dec 9 Nimrod Grace 3rd Corporal was discharged on account of the wound above mentioned. Ditto. Samuel Coon a private was discharged on account of rheumatic pains which disabled him from marching.

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Jan 19th Alexander McCoy and James McCasling joined the Company likewise Thomas Reed was detached from the Company for waggon master. John B. Peters for to make catridges.

Jan 21st We marched for the rapids. left John L. Harrison James Kenedy behind not being able to march. Left them at Upper Sandusky.

Feb 1. Left Edward C. Peck at Portage river sick. Not able to march. 15th he came on able for duty. 20th John Downing entered into Extra service. March 7th David McMun entered into Extra Service.

Coppy of the requisitions of the men from my Company

Pittsburgh Oct 8, 1812

Sir

I this morning applied to General Crooks for some volunteers wagoners from the line since which I have not heard from him. I have a wish to obtain Thomas Arthurs and James Wilson of your Company and if the General has authorized it I would thank you to permit them to report themselves to me.

Your very Humble sert

AMOS STODDARD, Maj'r

1st Regt Artillery

Capt. Barrickman

Pittsburgh 8th October 1812

Captain Barrickman

You will please to send on the men as is required in the above requisition.

Rich Crooks, B.G.

NB. The are to assist in preparing the equipment of the artillery and join the Detachment at Wooster or sooner if possible.

Pittsburgh 8th October 1812.

If General Crooks can spare John McClelland a blacksmith from Captain Barrickman's Company he would do a service to the United States. McClelland will accompany the artillery out.

AMOS STODDARD, Majr.

1st Regt. Artillery.

Captain Barrickman

Please send on the person whose name is inserted here agreeable to request and keep a list of the whole No. of men who are on duty so you man make report when call's on.

RICH CROOKS, B.G.

Headquarters

Oct 15, 1812

Sir; You will Immediately dispatch Wm. Irwin, soldier in your Company to join the waggon driver. He will report himself to Maj's E. Denny without delay. I am sir yours,

RICH CROOKS,

B.G. 2nd P.M.

NB Irwin will join the army at Canton, State of Ohio.

To Captain J. Barrickman
1st Regiment, 2 D.P. Militia
Camp Cotton, Mansfield.

Capt. Barrickman will permit Ensign McClelland to join Captain Pratt in
the Quartermaster Department.

RICH CROOKS, B.G.
2nd D.P.M.

Camp Cotton, Mansfield

22nd Nov, 1812

Sir; It is with reluctance that the General is obliged to require Wm.
Drennen one of your Company to drive a team for Lieut Warren from this
place to Franklenton at which place he will be dismissed from that duty
and sent to join you at Sanddusky.

By order of the General

to Captain Barrickman

James Dunlap, B. Major and
Inspector 2nd D.P.M.

Upper Sandusky

Jan 18, 1813

Brigade orders

Captain Barrickman

Sir You will immediately order Aaron Allen, James Niman, Alex McCoy and
James McCaslen who were detailed from your company as artificers and Wm.
Irwin who has been employed in driving a team in the public service to
return to their company respectively.

RICH CROOKS,
B.G.D.P.M.

Upper Sandusky

Jan 19, 1813

James Niman a private of Captain Barrickman's Company will be re-
ported on extra service as a wheelwright employed in the ordinance Dept
under the Command of the Commissary of ordinance.

Joel Leftwich, B.G.Va.

Captain Barrickman

Sir; John B. Peters having applyed to Lieut Hawkins to make catridges you
will be pleased to suffer him to do so.

I am yours respectfully,
Joel Leftwich, B.G.Va.

Camp Upper Sandusky
19th Jan 1813.

Camp Meigs, foot of Miami Rapids,
March 3, 1813

John L. Harrison a private in Captain Barrickman's Company will be
reported on extra duty as a workman in the Laboratory under the direction
of the Commissary of ordinance.

by orders,
Nathan F. Adams,
Dept. D.P. Gen'l.

Captain Barrickman

Sir; Be pleased to permit John McMillen a private in you company to engage in the Laboratory under Lieut Hawkins,

Your respectfully,
Joel Leftwich, B.G.

Camp Meigs
March 10, 1813

Captain Barrickman

Will please to permit Horace Miller and George Carnahan to report themselves to Maj'r Vochrases in order to render extra duty under his direction.

Joel Leftwich, B.G.

Fort Meigs,
March 11, 1813

Captain Barrickman will permit Hugh Gilbreath to act under the direction of Wm. Sprague principal Boatbuilder.

Joel Leftwich, B.G.

Camp Meigs,
10th March 1813

Captain Barrickman will please to permit David McMillen, James Thompson and James Bailey soldiers in his Company to be under the direction of Lieut Hawkins of Ordinance.

Joel Leftwich, B.G.

NOTE: At this point in the account we come to the discharges of the men. Each one is given in full but we have decided that a sample discharge will be given, followed by the names of the other men to whom these discharges were given, noting in cases where they served as substitute.

COPYS OF DISCHARGES

Fort Meigs, Miami Rapids,
April 1st, A.D. 1813

This is to certify that Greensbury Keen of the Borough of Pittsburgh in the County of Allegheny He being drafted in the service of the United States for the term of 6 months commencing Oct 2, 1812 and ending the date above mentioned has faithfully and honorably performed the dutys required of orderly sergeant according to law under the Command of Capt. John Barrickman of the 1st Regt. Penna Brigade and is thus Discharged the Service.
Attest;

J. Barrickman, Capt.

Joel Free, Lieut Col.

Samuel Chapman of Pitt Twp, Allegheny Co. as sergeant

Samuel Shannon of Borough of Pittsburgh, as sergeant

Wm. H. B. Middleton of Borough of Pittsburgh, as sergeant
substitute for Eliaza Brown

Alexander C. Calhoun of Borough of Pittsburgh, as corporal

Thomas Reed of Borough of Pittsburgh, as corporal

John Armstrong of Borough of Pittsburgh, as corporal
substitute for John Davis

(Discharge in case of substitute)

This is to certify that John Burns has served as substitute for Philip Keller of the borough of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny he being Drifted in the service of the United States for the term of six months commencing Oct 2nd, 1812 and ending the date above mentioned has faithfully and honorably performed the dutys required according to law under the command of Captain Jno Barrickman of the first Regt Penn Brigade and is thus discharged the service.

Samuel Hunter of Borough of Pittsburgh as corporal

James Bailey of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Philip Black

Joseph B. Carrel of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Thos. Cowan

George Carnahan of Pitt Township, Allegheny Co., as substitute for Jas. Wilson

Wm. Crosier of Pitt Township, Allegheny Co.

Jas. Dunlap of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Robt Warnock

John Downing of Borough of Pittsburgh

John McDonald of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Jas. Verner

John Furgeson of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Wm. Moore

Wm. Gamble of Borough of Pittsburgh

Hanse Hammett of Borough of Pittsburgh

Jacob Hammett of Borough of Pittsburgh

Chas. Heiny of Pitt Township, Allegheny County

John L. Harrison of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Wm. Hooper

Elizha Jones of Borough of Pittsburgh

Hugh Gilbreath of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Sam'l Davis

David Kennedy of Borough of Pittsburgh

Jas. Kennedy of Pitt Township, Allegheny County

Horace Miller of Borough of Pittsburgh as substitute for Theodore Mazurie

Fort Meigs, Miami Rapids, April 2, 1813

A LIST

of the Names that volenteered their services for fifteen days under the Command of Capt. John Barrickman commencing the above date and ending the sixteenth said month.

John Barrickman - Capt.
Joshua Logan Lieut
John McCormick Lieut

Greenbury Keen Serg
Sam'l Chapman
Wm. H. B. Middleton

Sam'l Shannon
Hugh McConnel
Alex C. Calhoun
John Armstrong
Samuel Hunter
James B. Carrel - Private
John Burns
James Baily
George Carnahan
Wm. Crozier
John Downing
John Furgeson
Wm. Gamble
Charles Heiny
Hugh Gilbreath
Joseph James
Elisha Jones
John McCrum
Those underneath from different Company
James Nakle
John Williamson
Samuel Speers
Thomas Hicks
Wm. Wilson

John McFarland
John B. Peters
John McClelland
James McSperrren
Horace Miller
John McDonald
Alexander McCoy
James McCasland
Samuel McCullough
John McMillin
James Robison
James Reed
George Rereigh
Flora Shell
James Thompeon
Joseph Wilson
Edward C. Peck
Aaron Allen
John Fouser
John Rineaman
John Reel - died 6 Apr 1813
James Duff fifer
Joseph Hicks drummer

CAPT. JOHN BARRICKMAN'S DIARY - ACCOUNT AND GENERAL
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