

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Virginia documents pertaining to Andrew Woodrow VAS5086  
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[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

Virginia Hampshire County Set

John Jack of said county aged upwards of 66 years this day personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the peace for said county and being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he was well acquainted with the late Col Andrew Wodrow of said county, that he knew him from the year 1788 till the year 1814 when said Andrew Wodrow departed this life that said Andrew left the following children his heirs, Matilda the wife of John McDowell, Emily Jean, the wife of Samuel Kercheval jr, Andrew Wodrow and William C. Wodrow and the following grand children Mary Ann, James Edward, Andrew Wodrow, William W. & John Dailey children of Elizabeth Wodrow who intermarried with James Dailey, that said Elizabeth & James are both dead and that the said Mary Ann, James & Edward Daily are also dead without leaving any issue. Given under my hand this 8 day of November 1833  
Wm Armstrong

State of Virginia

Augusta County to wit

This day Smith Thompson [S38438] of said County personally appeared before me a Justice of the peace for said County and made oath that he was a soldier of the Revolutionary army, in the Virginia line on Continental establishment, and that he is now in his Eighty sixth year – that he was well acquainted with Andrew Woodrow who was a Captain in the said Virginia line on Continental establishment, that he believes that he was attached to Gen'l Woodfords [William Woodford VAS5084] brigade. He was with the troops at Valley Forge in the year 1777. He remembers that the said Woodrow in the year 1778 marched with the troops to Monmouth, he remembers also of seeing him during the second year at White plains and West Point and at both of which places he was sick. During all the time he knew him, he was Brigade Quarter Master. He does not know how long he served.

And I certify that I am well acquainted with the said Smith Thompson, and I have not doubt of his being a soldier of the Revolutionary Army and about the age of Eighty six, as stated in the above affidavit. He is a man of extraordinary memory of his age, and his character for veracity stands unimpeached, and I would give full credence to any statement made by him

Given under my hand this 22nd day of November 1833 John B Breckinridge

D'r. The United States in account with Andrew Woodrow

To pay as Q. M. to 2 <sup>d</sup> Virg'a reg't		By pay & subsistence rec'd	
from 1 <sup>st</sup> Jan. to 10 <sup>th</sup> July '77	52.4.–	at said times	82.4.– 35.18.6
To pay as Q. M. to Genl. Woodford's		Certificates	46.5.6
Brigade from 10 <sup>th</sup> of July 77 to 25 Sep'r following	30.–	17 <sup>th</sup> May 1783. Sworn to	
		before Jno. Wilson	

The foregoing is a true copy of the settlement with Andrew Woodrow as Brigade Quarter Master upon which a certificate issued to him for the amount of his depreciation. Jas E. Heath APA

[From the report by John H. Smith, Commissioner of Revolutionary Claims, to the Governor, 25 April 1834.]

I have not been able to find satisfactory proof, that Andrew Woodrow held any commission: and I have reported him to the Governor, in the printed List of Officers no 2, as not entitled to bounty land. I have seen no reason, to change the opinion there expressed.

A Brigade Quarter master was not an officer, who, under the laws of virginia, was entitled to bounty land. If your Excellency should agree with me in this opinion, this claim must be rejected. If your Excellency should not agree with me in this opinion; you will, even then, probably reject this claim because there is no proof of service, for three years, or for the war.

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