

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jarrett Loyd R6499

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State of Tennessee Wilson County: On this 15th day of March in the year of our Lord 1836 personally appeared in open Court being the Circuit Court for the County of Wilson aforesaid for the [illegible] Judicial District for the said State of Tennessee being a Court of Record Samuel Anderson Judge etc. presiding, Jarrett Loyd a resident of said County of Wilson and State aforesaid aged about 71 years who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832, that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. First he was born in the County of Granville State of North Carolina in the year 1765 or 1766, the precise time is not now recollected according to the record of his age which was taken after the death of his father by his Brother more than twenty years since and states that he had not received in his raising learning sufficient to read writing was raised in the County of Granville aforesaid and at the age of about 16, he entered the service of the United States, that is he volunteered, sometime in the spring of the year perhaps in April, in the year 1781 or 1782 under one Captain Byrdsong, when he took up the line of march together with some 30 or 40 men, marched to Oxford in the same County, the place of rendezvous was there mustered into service in a Regiment of about 500 men, the Regiment was commanded by Colonel Dixon [Henry Dixon?] and Major Donaho [sic, Thomas Donoho], Also General Rutherford was there and went home before the Regiment to Mecklenburg County Virginia, and there remained until the Regiment came on to him, where we remained about 5 weeks, where the Army increased to 1000 or more, while we remained there the British came to Hillsboro in North Carolina about 20 or 25 miles from where we lay, it was understood that it was Cornwallis's Army. We marched from the place before mentioned towards Halifax where we expected to meet with the British Army, before we reached the place, news came that the British had passed through and gone towards Little York, then we marched mostly in the Direction back to Harrisburg, where we staid some week guarding the magazine until his time of service for that term was out, & 10 days over, making a 3 months and 10 days tower [tour], that trip from which place he was Discharged & returned home, Captain Byrdsong gave his men there Discharges the one he received has long since been lost or destroyed and that he has not received one cent for his services, no so much as the Continental money, it was [indecipherable word] because so [indecipherable word] in [indecipherable word] that he never made any application for it, he

staid home some 5 or 6 weeks at which time Colonel Burton, who lived in Williamsburgh in the same County where he lived, about 10 miles from the residence of the applicant, sent for him to come to town, and volunteer under him he having been intimately acquainted with the Colonel when some time in the fall of the same year, and became again a volunteer, together with about 200 men, where we remained some 4 or 5 weeks guarding the Town & Country against the Tories, while very remained there an express came from General Wayne to send him all the wagons of ammunition & provisions he could spare, he was then required to take a wagon and proceed to Wayne's Army towards Roanoke, at the River he met with Wayne's Army from thence proceeded on with the Army towards the Waxhaw settlement marched on between Salisbury and Hillsboro, where he was ordered with some other wagons back and returned the same road to Williamsburgh where he found Colonel Burton and his men or the most of them – [where] he left them, where he remained until his term of service was out, three months, that tour about the time his service was out, news came that Wallis [sic, Cornwallis] had surrendered, he then received a discharge from Colonel Burton and returned home, which discharge is also lost or destroyed and that he never received anything for his services, making in all his service six months and ten days, he resided in Granville County some 25 years then moved to this State, Sumner County, where he resided some 12 or 15 years from there he moved and settled in the County of Wilson where he has resided ever since some 16 or a years that he has no documentary evidence of his services, that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of the agency of any State. This applicant further states that he could have made a more [indecipherable word or words] application for a pension under the act of 1832 but at the time of the passage of the law and for some 2 or 3 years after he was inclined to the belief that he could through his labor and industry procure a subsistence -- he has however much inclined [sic declined] in bodily strength & infirmities in the course of a few years and at this time ill able to perform labor or anything sides in the way of support for himself & family, for these reasons & considerations alone have compelled him to make this application at so relate a period.

Sworn & subscribed in open Court 15th March 1837

S/ Wm L. Martin, Clk

S/ Jarrett Loyd, H his mark

[Benjamin L. Mabry, a clergyman, John Coe & Palden Anderson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]