

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Thomas Pender R8085 Anna Pender MD
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Commonwealth of Kentucky

Ohio County Sct [13 July 1818]

Thomas Pender states and declares that in the year 1778 as well as he now recollects in Montgomery County in the State of Mariland he inlisted under Capt Yose in Col'n. Jack Smith [John Smith's] Reg't in the Continental line to serve during the war. that he was afterwards transfered to Capt Prices Company in the 2nd Meriland Regiment Commanded by Col'n [John] Stewart that he served untill the end of the war and finally left the Service at Anapolis and has lost or mislaid his discharge or furlough. that he was never placed on the pention list and that from his reduced circumstances he needs the assistance of his Country for support
Thomas hisPmark Pender

Commonwealth of Kentucky Ohio County Sct

On this 13th day of November 1820 personally appeared in open Court being a Court of record Towit a County Court held for said County of Ohio Thomas Pender aged sixty three years resident in the County aforesaid who being first duly Sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the revolutionary war as follows as a private first in Capt. Selmons [possibly Jonathan Sellman] Company who marched us to Anapolis in the State of Maryland where he joined Col. Smiths Regiment at Gilford Courthouse [Guilford Courthouse NC, probably early 1781] he was transfered to another regiment Commanded by Col. Stewart – about one year the latter part of the war I belonged to Capt. Price company [blank] Maryland Regiment in the whole of my service was three years or upwards that his original Declaration was made on the 12th day of July 1818 That he was placed on the pention list roll of the Kentucky agency at Eight Dollars per month by Certificate bearing Date the 21st day of May 1819 and has not as yet received any part of his pension except up to the 4th day of March 1820 And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an act of Congress entitled “an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War” passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

100 acres of land on which } skedule	
I live Title Disputed } \$100 00	
One horse worth	50 00
Two cows and calves	20 00
15 head of Hoggs	30 00
One bed and furniture	20 00
Some farming utentials	<u>20 00</u>
	\$240 00

Thomas hisXmark Pender

That he is by occupation a farmer but able to labour but little owing to his age and hurt that he received from a fall in his hip and are subject to the rheumatics pains which lays me up frequently that he has only one child that lives with him of his own which is about two years old he has six step Childred four boys and two girls the boys are of the following ages one about twenty one about thirteen one about nine and the other about six years old the Girls as aged as followeth one about seventeen the other about fifteen my present wifes age is about forty three Thomas hisXmark Pender

NOTES:

On 16 May 1831 Thomas Pender successfully applied for bounty land.

On 2 May 1853 Anna Pender, about 80, of Daviess County KY, applied for a pension stating that she married Thomas Pender by Lodowick Davis, a Methodist preacher some time in the 1800s, and he died in 1833. On 10 April 1854 Elijah C. Atherton applied for the pension due to his mother, Anna Pender, who died on 3 Aug 1853, leaving the following other children: Miles M. Pender and Rebeca Howard.