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Pension Application of Anderson Long S17549

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State of Missouri, Marion County

On the third day of November 1832 personally appeared in open court before James Jamison and Ishmel Hendricks two of the Judges of the County Court for the county of Marion, State of Missouri now sitting, Anderson Long, a resident of the said County of Marion aged seventy years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of June 7th 1832—That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein states.

Immediately after the defeat of General Gates [Horatio Gates and the Battle of Camden], I substituted in the place of a man by the name of Robert C. Coleman who had been drafted. My Captain's name was Richard Young; David Jamison was my Lieutenant and John Lightfoot my Ensign. Murry was the name of my Colonel and we belonged to Genl Steven's Brigade.

My residence when I entered the service was in Culpeper County in the State of Virginia. We rendezvoused at one John Walker's and immediately marched to join the Army. We passed thru Virginia into North Carolina to Hillsborough at which place we joined the Army and drew our arms. We there remained a short time and marched from thence to Saulsberry [sic, Salisbury] from thence to Charlotte at which place I was taken sick and carried to the Hospital. After I recovered, I joined Captain Sharp's Company of North Carolina Militia a few days after General Davison [sic, William Lee Davidson] was killed crossing Catawba River. At this time, my Major was Williams and Lock [Francis Locke?] was the name of the Colonel. I continued with these troops until I reached my own army. Shortly after which I was discharged by General Stevens who signed my discharge.

Of the regular officers I recollect Captain Lovell and Lieutenant Reuben Long. General Green [sic, Nathanael Greene] also joined us while we were at Hillsborough. I received my discharge about the first of April the year after I joined the army having served seven months. When we had arrived at the east side of the Adkin [sic, Yadkin] River, Tarlton [sic, Banastre Tarleton] advanced upon us on the west side we were

formed in order of battle in old field skirted with woods but Tarleton retreated finding us too strong for him. At a small River called Haw River we were again attacked by Tarleton but we beat them. At this time I had about 20 prisoners under my care that we had previously taken.

I have lost my discharge and I know of none now living that knew anything of this service.

In the spring of 1780, I again entered the Army. I was drafted, for my father would not permit me to volunteer. We rendezvoused at Jeremiah ford on the Rappahannock River. We were ordered home and commanded to hold ourselves in readiness at a moments warning to march. I received a discharge for this tour of two months though we performed no service in the field. At the end of the tour I substituted for a man by the name of Charles Tunin. We rendezvoused at Culpepper Court House under Captain William Green. We were attached to Colonel John Green's Regiment and were commanded by General Stevens. We joined the Brigade a short time before the army reached Colonel Dandridge's old fields at which place we were attacked by Tarleton's Horse but they would not stand and fight.

After having served two months and knowing that my father would endeavor to detain me at home, I did not leave the Army but continued with it. I joined Captain Elijah Kirtly, John Finny was Lieutenant, Beel was my Major and I belonged to Colonel Allcock's Regiment and Steven's Brigade. During this time the Army was kept continually marching from place to place in Virginia night and day watching the British who at this time were spread all over the country.

At the end of this tour I joined Captain Wood's Company and during the two months I served under him I was generally on duty with the regulars watching the British who were continually plundering provisions from the farms. I knew Colonel Merryweather under whom I then served and Colonel Thorn and Major Cloman a Frenchman. The troops of the Marquis de Lafayette were with our army commanded by Brigadier General Stevens, Mughlenburgh [sic, Muhlenberg] and Lawson.

After the expiration of this tour in August I joined Captain Lillard's company we were at a place then called Maubin Hills [sic, Malvern Hill] when the company arrived. The whole army commanded by General Stevens then marched to Williamsburg I was then detailed from my company and placed under the command of Colonel Boyer and we were immediately marched to a placed called Tavern Point to prevent the enemy from taking up the river above Little York to provide provisions. After this duty had been performed we joined the main army at Williamsburg and in some short time our army being joined by Washington and Wayne [Anthony Wayne] we marched from Williamsburg to Little York. I was then detailed for the purpose of preparing provisions, wagons, horses and such things as were needed by the army in which business I was employed until the army was disbanded.

I was born in the year 1762 in Culpeper County, Virginia; I entered the Army at age sixteen. My Father's bible being destroyed, I know of no record of my age remaining; since the Revolution, I have lived in Virginia, in Shelby, Mercer, and Warren Counties Kentucky and now in Marion County, Missouri.

I know of no one living by whom my services can be proved except Rubin Miles of Shelby or Spencer County, Kentucky, Morgan Wright of Washington County,

Kentucky and John Wiles of Henry County, Kentucky. If they are living, they can testify to most of it.

Though I received my regular discharges for my services, I have lost or mislaid them all. Thus I have served my County faithfully about eighteen months and if she now gives me of her bounty, it will be thankfully received.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except for the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency of any state.

I am known to William Anderson, Jacob Jones, Benjamin Jones, William McPheeters, John NASH and others who can state as to my character for veracity and their belief as to my service as a soldier of the Revolution.

S/ Anderson Long

Subscribed and sworn to the day and year aforesaid.

S/ James Jamison, Presiding Judge of the County Court of the County of Marion
[Joshua Gentry and John Anderson gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

State of Missouri Marion County

On this 7th day of May in the years 1833 personally appeared in Open Court before James Jameson and Daniel Headrick Judges of the County Court of the County of Marion aforesaid in the County aforesaid now sitting Anderson Long aged seventy years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Additional declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

(a) That he served not less than 7 months on the first campaign as Coleman's Substitute with Richard Yancey as stated in my declaration of the 13th of November last.	M . Days 7.00
(b) I served under Captain Greene not less than 2 months	2.00
(c) I served under Captain E. Kirtley not less than 2 months	2.00
(d) I served under Captain Wood not less than 2 months	2.00
(e) I served under Captain Lillard not less than 2 months	2.00
(f) I served under Colonel Boyd not less than 2 months this was under Lillard	2.00
(g) I served pressing provisions etc. as stated not less than one month at the time the Army was disbanded	1.00
Eighteen Months	18.00

I know of none now living with whom I Services can be proven -- the persons named in my previous declaration have failed to answer my letters and the testimony required cannot be had. I suppose they are dead

S/ Anderson Long, X his mark

[Jeremiah Taylor, a clergyman and Joshua Gentry gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$60 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 for 18 months service in the revolution.]