

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Hall S2590

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State of Ohio Butler County: Court of Common Pleas of July term A.D. 1832} SS

On this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord 1832 personally appeared before the Honorable the Judges of the Court of common pleas in and for the County of Butler in the State of Ohio John Hall a resident of the County of Butler aforesaid aged seventy four 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 July 7th 1832; that about the beginning of June in the year 1776 he volunteered in Captain George's [perhaps Thomas George of the Camden District Regiment] Company at Hammond's old store on Bush River in South Carolina to serve against the Cherokee Indians who were at that time committing depredations on the frontiers of that State – deponent was marched from Hammond's store to Lindley's Fort [Lyndley's Fort, July 15, 1776]¹ where the company had an engagement with three hundred Cherokees and sixty Tories, after remaining at Lindley support about two weeks deponent was stationed at Fort Ellison under the command of Lieutenant Morgan the Regiment to which the company belonged was commanded by Colonel Jonas Baird [Jonas Beard] deponent remained at Fort Ellison three weeks when he returned home – about the close of the year 1776 deponent was drafted to serve for one month in Captain Waddleton's [William Wadlington's] Company against the Indians near the old boundary line between the Indians and whites on the waters of the Saluda [River] at the expiration of the month deponent was discharged. In the spring of 1777 deponent took his father's wagon and two horses which had been pressed for the service under the command of General Andrew Williamson and hauled flour for the Army, he received a load at Dutch fork between Broad River and Saluda, he drove his wagon first to Augusta in Georgia, thence through Midway Settlement to Altamaha [River] thence to Santillas [Satilla River] thence to St. Mary's River where deponent received a written discharge signed by the Wagon Master General whose name was Calhoun for 100 days service.² He has not this discharge in his possession it being lost or was given up when he drew his pay. About the first of October 1780 deponent volunteered in Captain Lindsey's [John Lindsey's] company, three days after he volunteered he was in the battle on Tyger River in South Carolina where General Sumter was wounded.³ He

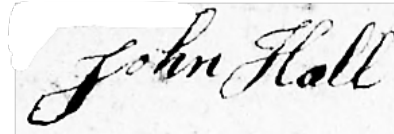
¹ https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_lyndleys_fort.html

² Second Florida expedition: Spring 1777 <https://www.georgiaencyclopedia.org/articles/history-archaeology/revolutionary-war-georgia#Three-Invasions-of-Florida>

³ Thomas Sumter was wounded at the battle of Blackstock's plantation on November 20, 1780. https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_blackstocks.html

knew Colonels Baird, Lyle, Wade Hampton and William Washington. After the battle on Tyger River deponent went into North Carolina he was then sent by General Sumter to any carry an express to Colonel Marshall [Col. John Marshel?] who was lying in the Waxhaw Country. After General Sumter recovered from his wound deponent marched under him to Fort Granby where he continued until the advance of the British from Camden caused Sumter to retreat⁴ – at Jack's Creek he was in an engagement with the British,⁵ they were repulsed the Americans who were commanded chiefly by Sumter and Colonel Hampton – deponent continued in the service in South Carolina until the close of the summer 1782 – he served his for last months under Captain Williams [probably Jeremiah Williams] – Captain Lindsey having been appointed Colonel. Deponent received no written discharge when he left the service – at the time Lord Cornwallis crossed the Catawba [River] on his way to York where he surrendered deponent was with the North Carolina troops at Tucky Seige [sic, Tuckaseegee Ford] deponent has a written record of his age taken from the original record kept by his father, he was born in Ireland September 1758 – he has lived in Butler County Ohio 26 years. He can prove his reputation as a Soldier by William Caldwell who knew deponent during the war and by David Madill a clergyman & James Brown who can testify that deponent sustained a good character for truth and veracity that he is reputed and believed in his neighborhood to have been a Soldier of the revolution. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever 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.
Sworn & subscribed in open court the day & year aforesaid
S/ John Reily Clerk

S/ John Hall



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I William Caldwell⁶ a resident of the County of Butler in the state of Ohio do hereby certify that I was well acquainted with John Hall who has sworn to and subscribed the above declaration before and during the war of the revolution that with him I served part of my time – that I have been well acquainted with him since the revolution and knows that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution.
Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid
S/ John Reily, Clerk

S/ Wm Caldwell



[David Macdill, a clergyman, and James Brown gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for two-year service in South Carolina during the revolution.]

⁴ February 19-21, 1781, https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_fort_granby_1.html

⁵ The only action at Jack's Creek know to me is the one on November 7, 1780 between forces commanded by Francis Marion versus forces commanded by Banastre Tarleton. See, https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_richbourgs_mill.html

⁶ [William Caldwell S2116](#)

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May the 21st 1784 I have this Day received from General Richard Winn the full Value of my Account against the Public now lying in the Auditor's Office for auditing and afterwards to get a Indent for the Same, from the Treasury, and I do request the Commissioners, of the Treasury of the State of South Carolina, to make out the Indent for the same with the Interest pursuant to the Resolve of the Legislative [sic], in that Case to him the said Richard Winn, and to accept this as a Receipt in full against the Public for the said Account

S/ Thomas Baker, JP

S/ John Hall



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[No.] 1277

[Book] X

No. 94

28th December 1785

John Hall for 224 days Duty as private Horseman in Captain John Lindsey's Company from 17th July 1780 to 20th June 1781 alternately also for Balance of pay due him for service as a private footman in Captain Jeremiah Williams' company from 1st November to 1st March 1782, he having received the remainder as per Pay Bill – the above Duty in Colonel Waters's [Philemon Waters'] Regiment amounting to

[old South Carolina] Currency	<u>£231.10</u>
Stg. [Sterling]	£33.1.5

Ex^d J. E. [Examined by J. E. [identity unknown]]

Ex^d J. M^c. A. G. [Examined by John McCall, Adjutant General]

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The State of South Carolina

To John Hall

Dr.

To his Pay as a Private on horseback own Duty

Between this 17th day of July 1780 & the 20th day of June

1781 – 224 days at 20/ [20 shillings old SC currency] per day himself & horse as per Captain John Lindsey's Pay Bill

£224

£32 Stg.

To a Balance of his pay for Militia duty, between the 1st day of November 1781 & the 1st of March 1782 as per Captain Jeremiah Williams' Pay Bill

£7.10

£1.1.5 Stg

Colonel Phil. Waters Regt:

⁷ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AAs) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name. The number behind the 'pp' indicates the number of pages in the file and the 'Audited Account No.' is the actual Account Number assigned by the South Carolina Archives.