

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Daniel Bumgardner S32150

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State of Indiana's St. Joseph County: SS

On this 11th day of December A.D. 1833 personally appeared before the St. Joseph Circuit Court of said County in open Court Daniel Bumgardner a resident of said County of St. Joseph and State of Indiana aged seventy-two 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.

I Daniel Bumgardner the above named Claimant in the month of March 1779 was living in the County of Rowan in the State of North Carolina when I volunteered for three months in the Company of Captain Armstrong and we marched under Captain Armstrong to South Carolina and joined General Butler's Army at which point I do not recollect, after we joined General Butler's Army, I was transferred to Captain Garrison [?] Company of light infantry and Butler's Army marched towards Charleston until we reached Stono where the British were entrenched. Our Major's name was Lewis Colonel's name not recollected; we attacked the British entrenchment on Sunday morning before sunrise and the close engagement lasted sixty-six minutes we then retreated back about two miles without having dislodged the British, about three hundred of our men were killed and [word obliterated] the same number afterwards died of their wounds. The British after that marched to Beaufort: General Butler's Army was called seven thousand strong: When the battle of Stono was fought my time was nearly expired and as soon as the three months had expired for which I volunteered I was discharged about six miles from Stono. Colonel Malmary [Malmedy?] commanded us in the battle which discharge I have lost. I then returned to Rowan County North Carolina and in a few months was drafted to serve a three months tour in General Readerforth's [sic, Griffith Rutherford] Army under Colonel Lock [sic, Frances Locke] and in Captain Lops [sic, probably Capt. John Lopp's] Company we marched down on Pedee River against Fannon [sic, David Fanning] who headed a party of Tories. I served out this three months draft & was discharged at Anson Courthouse –, which discharge I have since lost. I was a second time drafted to serve a three months tour in the company of Captain Lop, who now commanded a light-horse Company, we marched to Uwarry [sic, Uwharrie] & to little River & Pedee [River] before this draft expired Captain Lop was taken

prisoner by the British and was sent to Cornwallis; & Lieutenant Bodenhammer [Bodenheimer] took the command after Lop was taken prisoner: was discharged in Randolph County North Carolina after having served this last tour, which discharge I have also lost: this was near the close of the Revolutionary War or about the time Cornwallis was taken prisoner. I was born in Berks County Pennsylvania in the year 1761. My age was recorded in my father's family Bible which was sold at his death. I took a copy of the record of my age which I now have in my possession. When I was called into service I was living in Rowan County North Carolina and have lived since the Revolutionary War in the States of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana where I now live.

When I first entered the service of the United States I joined the North Carolina State troops as a volunteer for three months which time I served out as a private: and I was subsequently drafted twice and served a three months tour each time as a private of the North Carolina State Troops, and at each time when I entered the service I was living in Rowan County North Carolina: my discharges were handed to me by the Lieutenant but by whom they were signed I do not remember as I cannot read the English language, and all the discharges that I have received are lost: he knows of no documentary evidence by which he can substantiate his service, nor can he prove it by any person living. Solomon Michael and Edmund Byrket all persons in my present neighborhood to whom I am known and who can testify as to my character for veracity and their belief of my service as a soldier of the Revolution. There was a five months Regiment of North Carolina Militia out with us.

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, but to the best of his knowledge and belief he has served nine months in the Revolutionary War.

Affirmed to & subscribed in open court

S/ David Bumgardner, X his mark

S/ L. M. Taylor, Clerk

[Solomon Michael and Edmund Byrket gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for nine months service as a private in the North Carolina service.]

[fn p. 10: the Bounty Land Warrant Record Card of George Bumgardner, a private in the Maryland line, Warrant Number 10977 for 100 acres of land issued October 6, 1794 to Henry Purdy, assignee, is mistakenly included in this file]