

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of John Bartley S39949

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District of Pennsylvania } Ss.

On this nineteenth day of April 1819 Before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Greene in the District aforesaid, personally came John Bartley seventy three years of age, some time in the month of August next, resident in the County of Green in the District aforesaid, who being by me first duly sworn, according to Law doth on his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the late 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." That he the said John Bartley enlisted for the term of three years in the early part of the year '76 (but cannot exactly recollect the day & month) in Frederick County and State of Virginia in the Company commanded by Captain Peter Brewen [sic: Peter Bryan Bruin] of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Daniel Morgan in the line of the state of Virginia on the Continental establishment that he continued in the corps or in the service of the United States till Peace was declared between the United States and Great Britian: (the precise period of which deponent does not recollect) when he was discharged from service in the Town of Savannah and State of Georgia. that he was in the battles of Brandywine [11 Sep 1777], the battle of Germantown [4 Oct 1777], the Battle of Monmouth [28 Jun 1778] & the battle of Eutaw Springs [sic: Eutaw Springs SC, 8 Sep 1781]; And that he is in reduced circumstances, and stands in need of the assistance of his Country for his support; And that he has no other evidence now in his power of his said services except parol evidence hereto annexed.

Pennsylvania } Ss

Greene County } Before me John Minor Esquire one of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Greene in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this day came William Turner of said County, aged sixty seven years, who being duly sworn according to law on his solemn oath doth depose and say, that he is well acquainted with John Bartley whose application for a Pension s hereto annexed and which was signed originally in his presence, that he first became acquainted with the said John Bartley in the Army of the United States during the Revolutionary War that this deponent was a private in the same division in which said John Bartlay was also a private, that this deponent knew said Bartley as a soldier in the service of the United States in the Company of Captain Bruin of the eleventh Virginia Regiment – that he knew said Bartlay well through great part of the war and know, that said Bartlay was a private soldier and continued in the service of the United States in the Revolutionary war all the time from the time the army lay at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania [winter 1777-78] till the time said Bartlay was marched to South Carolina and that he continued so in the service of the United States much more than nine months but he cannot at this late day say exactly how long but thinks said Bartlay was some years in said service to his knowledge – but at the close of the war said Bartlay and deponent came and settled together at Back Creek in Virginia. [signed 22 Sep 1819] William Turner

Before me John Minor Judge as aforesaid this day came William Bartley of said County, who being duly sworn according to law on his solemn oath doth say that he knew John Bartlay in the Deposition of William Turner hereto annexed mentioned ever since this deponent could remember any man that He knew said John Bartlay to be a soldier in the eleventh Virginia Regiment during the Revolutionary war, that this deponent lived in Virginia three miles below Winchester and saw said Bartlay march as a private in Captain Bruins Company that this deponents mother, his uncle and some of his relations went with said John Bartlay as far as the yellow house and said John Bartlay did not return from the army till the end

of five years – said John Bartlays family lived at that time three miles from Winchester and during his absence his wife died – Though this deponent was young and was not in the army and of course has no personal knowledge of said John Bartlay being all the time in the army, from report and letters from him he cannot doubt his continuing in the service of the United States five years and well recollects his return to his children.
[signed 22 Sep 1819] WM Barty

Penn'a Greene County Ss.

On the 18th day of September 1820 personally appeared in open Court of Common Pleas for the County of Green in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania John Bartley who being sworn according to law doth, on his solemn Oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows, in the Company of Captain Peter Bruen or Bruyer of Winchester in the eleventh Virginia Regiment as is stated in the original application for pention in which his service is proved by Joseph Fox and also also in a certified deposition of William Tanner and William Bartley, which application was certified by and made before the Honourable John Minor Esq'r. one of the Associate Judges of this Court, and forwarded to the secretary of war, And I do also 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 person 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. I do also swear that to the best of my knowledge I am seventy one years of age in August last, lame of my arm which is shrunk and almost useless am otherwise in bad health and verry infirm. a Taylor by occupation which I am in a great measure incapable to pursue that I have no family. I do also solemnly swear that I was resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time resided out of the same and that all the property Deeds and claims to which I am entitled are as follows, a botkin [probably bodkin] a few needles & the poor clothes which I have on me
John hisXmark Bartley

NOTE: A document in the file states that Bartley died on 18 Jan 1826.