

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Isaac Dunn S43520

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Greene County in the } Personally came before me one of the associate judges of the court
State of Pennsylvania } of Common Pleas in and for said county, Isaac Dunn, and after
being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say, that in
Feby in the year seventeen hundred and seventy six, he enlisted under captain [Thomas] Berry,
of the eighth Regiment of Virginia (Cap'n Berry's company was a rifle company) in Frederick
county in Virginia. Peter Mullenburgh [sic: Peter Muhlenberg] was Colonel of the regiment. The
Lieutenant of Cap'n. Berry was John Joliff, and the ensign Richard Easton. The regiment was
organized at Winchester Virginia, marched from Winchester to James river near Norfolk, then
marched to a place called Halifax [NC] thence marched to Charleston South Carolina, and was
there at the attack made on the fort on Sullivans Island [Fort Sullivan, afterwards named Fort
Moultrie; Battle of Sullivans Island, 28 June 1776]. Then marched to Savannah in Georgia left
that place in two or three days and marched to a town called Sunbury. lay there about three
months, during which the soldiers were very sickly and were stationed round in the
neighbourhood for or five at each house in the country. and at length they were commanded
when they had a little recovered, to rendezvous at Savannah, whence we marched to Virginia.
eighteen days before Christmas. were allowed to go home on furlough. when the regiment
arrived near Winchester Virginia. after furlough was out returned to Winchester and marched
thence to Philadelphia in the spring. while there the soldiery took the small pox. the men were
ordered to meet on the common and all that had not taken the small pox, were taken into the
city again and inoculated, and among them was the deponent. the army left the sick and
marched into Jersey. The deponent with others having recovered [from inoculation] followed and
joined the army again at Bonbrook [sic: Bound Brook] in Jersey. From this place the army
marched on a report of the enemies having gone to the northward, two days march north till
they arrived near Black river; when news arrived that the enemy was gone to the south. they then
turned about and marched immediately to Brandywine where he was guard of the baggage
waggons [presumably during the Battle of Brandywine, 11 Sep 1777]. was with the army and
fought at the battle of Germantown [4 Oct 1777]; after which went with the army to Valley Forge,
where he the deponent was honourably discharged, having served faithfully two years the time
for which he had enlisted. The Deponent further saith that having kept his discharge many years
it finally wore out and has been lost. The deponent further saith that he is in reduced
circumstances, and stands in need of his country's assistance for support Isaac hisXmark Dunn
Sworn and subscribed before me this twenty fifth day of August 1818

[The above certified on 4 Jan 1819 by Samuel Dunn.]

Fifteenth district of Penns'a. Sct Greene County

On this nineteenth day of September 1820 personally appeared in open Court being a Court of
record for said County Isaac Dunn aged sixty three years resident in Morgan Township in said
County who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the
revolutionary war as follows in the 8th Virginia Regiment in the Company commanded by Capt
Berry that he made declaration thereof on the 25th day of August 1818 whereon he has obtained
a certificate from the war department dated 26th day of July 1819 No. 12992 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 Vizt

one old horse
one Cow
one old plow
three hoes
four sheep
a sow & four shoats
two old chests
a ten gallon kettle
a pot
a tea kettle
four old chairs split bottom

some old Cups & saucers
plates spoons & potter dishes
a few old knives & forks, an axe

two old dutch ovens
a spinning wheel
a table

Isaac hisXmark Dunn

I also declare that I live on rented land am a farmer by occupation that I have an aged helpless wife & two orphan grand children John Dunn eight years old & Moses Dunn six years old depending on me for support I have two daughters who are able to support themselves I have good health according to my age

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