

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Jonathan Munday S5795

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State of Virginia:

At a Court held for Albemarle County the 2nd day of October 1832.

On this 2nd day of October in the year 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the County Court of Albemarle now sitting – Jonathan Munday a resident of the County of Albemarle aged seventy-six 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.

The declarant states that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. He entered the service of the militia in the year 1775 as well as he now recollects at the age of 18 years in the County of Albemarle he was drafted in the militia under Captain Robert Harris & entered the Regiment commanded by Colonel Nicholas Lewis, Patrick Henry was about that time Governor of Virginia; He marched first to Williamsburg thence to Hampton where he served out his tour of duty of two months and was discharged, the discharge was signed by Colonel Lewis – this discharge has been lost or mislaid.

The declarant further states, that a year or two afterwards the time he cannot precisely recollect, – that he was drafted again in the militia under Captain Dalton [perhaps William Dalton] and was marched to Cabbin Point [Cabin Point], this draft was also made in Albemarle. – Upon his march he remained a few days in Richmond, upon this tour we were placed in the Regiment of Colonel Stubblefield and this tour was also of two months duration – From Cabin Point we were marched to Petersburg and to love and up our arms and got a discharge at that place – He has also lost the discharge given at this time.

3rd. About the first of June 1781 a call was made upon the militia to march to Richmond, under this draft he went under Captain Burk [possibly Henry Burke or John Burke] from Albemarle County, joined the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lindsay [perhaps Reuben Lindsay], this was during the months of June & July. From Richmond they marched by the wilderness Tavern to Culpeper County, from Culpeper marched back to Raccoon Ford by Brocks bridges to Boswells old Ordinary in Louisa [County], along what was called the Marquis's road, during this tour we cleared this celebrated road – This was the last tour but one, – For the last 4th draft he marched under Captain Harris and was marched to the siege of York where he saw General Washington and was at the surrender [October 19, 1781]. – When the British troops marched up to make the surrender of arms, instead of grounding their arms in military manner, they cast their arms from them contemptuously & spitefully; and was discharged after the surrender, this also was a tour of two months. He served in the whole a period of eight months. He was born in the County of Albemarle and has there lived ever since – He says that he entered the militia for the three first tours with James Dunn & Cornelius Maupin and the last tour with

Richard Hill all of whom are now alive; That he entered for the last tour with Richard Snow who is also alive & will testify as to the service. That he has a record of his age in a family Bible to which he has lately made reference & finds his recollection correct. 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 to & subscribed the day & year aforesaid in open Court

S/ Jonathan Munday, X his mark

Thereupon the following interrogatories were propounded to the applicant by the Court

1. Where and in what year were you born?

A. I was born in Albemarle County Virginia in 1756

2. Have you any record of your age, if so where is it?

A. I have a record of my age in my family Bible at home

3. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the Revolutionary war and where do you now live?

A. When called into Service I lived in Albemarle County Virginia where I continued to live since the Revolution & where I now live.

4. How were you called into service, were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a Substitute, and if a Substitute for whom?

A. I was drafted

5. State the names of some of the Regular officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the General Circumstances of your Service.

A. Captain Robert Harris, Colonel Nicholas Lewis, Captain Dalton, Colonel Stubblefield, Captain Burk & Colonel Lindsay

James Dunn¹ being first duly sworn says that he served with the applicant three of the tours mentioned in his declaration and believe that he served the whole eight tours as he has stated in his declaration.

Richard Snow² being also sworn says that he was with Applicant in Service at the siege of York.

[Facts in file: the veteran died June 11, 1833; there is no family data in this file.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$26.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 8 months in the Virginia service.]

¹ [James Dunn S8359](#)

² [Richard Snow S14540](#)