

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Kindrick (Kendrick)¹ W4255 Mary Kindrick f42GA

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State of Georgia, County of Pike: SS

On this second day of October 1832, personally appeared in open Court, before the Inferior Court of the County of Pike, now sitting, John Kindrick, a resident of the County of Pike and State of Georgia, aged seventy-three years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed 7th of June 1832. That he entered the service of the United States, under the following named officers, and served as herein stated: -- Captain James Danielly's [also spelled James Danelly] Company of volunteer militia, and commanded by Colonel William Candler, when into service sometime about the first of April 1777, volunteered in Richmond County State of Georgia, The Service that year was entirely against the Indians on the frontier of Georgia, the service was sometimes five or six weeks at a time then returned home, then in six or eight weeks go out against the Indians again, stayed five or six weeks, then returned home, this was the nature of the service for the whole of the year 1777. This service was militia volunteers, was in no particular Battle, now recollected, the Country through which he marched was from Richmond County in this State to the River Ogeechee, also in this State, then the line between the whites and Indians - - In the year 1779 about the last of August or first of September He volunteered under Captain Skinner (Christian name not recollected) [perhaps Isaac Skinner] joined Colonel Benjamin Few, and marched from Richmond County to Savannah and was there commanded in chief by General James Jackson and General Lincoln [Benjamin Lincoln] was in the Battle on the attack made on Savannah on the 9th of October 1779 [Siege of Savannah, September 16-October 9, 1779].² Volunteered to reduce the English who then held the City -- failed of success. Marched back in about three months from the time we left home, we were then disbanded, with instructions to hold ourselves ready at a moment's warning: Received no written discharge disbanded as aforesaid in Richmond County, Georgia. About the 1st of May 1781, volunteered under Captain Samuel Beckham in Richmond County in this State, for three months, Joined Colonel Benjamin Few & marched to Savannah and joined General Wayne [Anthony Wayne], the English gave up the City of Savannah to General Wayne, volunteered for three months but served nearly four months, returned and was disbanded in Richmond County Georgia; received no certificate being disbanded after being disbanded the last time, was frequently engaged in scouting parties against the Indians from the latter part of the year 1781 to the time of the Peace made by the United

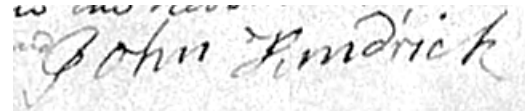
¹ BLWt38509-160-55

² <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/790916-savannah/>

States with Great Britain in 1783. And also against the Tories. Captain James Danielly, with whom we frequently marched to Brier Creek in Burke County in this State, after the Tories. -- He has no documentary evidence with which to sustain his declaration; and 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 and John Reed and Davis Madden can testify to my veracity and their belief of my revolutionary services -- besides the annexed affidavit of Hez. Kindrick who served with me in the Revolution and marked A.

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ John Kendrick

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John Kendrick". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted to the right.

S/ Mo. Callangham, JIC

S/ Andrew Battle, JIC

S/ Lewis Daniel, JIC

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Ans: In Frederick County Maryland, in the year 1759

2nd Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Ans: I have, it is in my House at home.

3rd Where were you living when called into service: where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Ans: in Richmond County Georgia, in the State of Georgia, and now in Pike County Georgia.

4th How were you called into service; were you drafted; did you volunteer or were you a substitute, and if in substitute, for whom?

Ans: I volunteered

5th State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Ans: General Lincoln, & General Wayne -- General James Jackson & Colonel Ben Few of the Georgia Troops. The general circumstances I have already related in my declaration.

6th Did you ever receive a discharge from the service, and if so, by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Ans: I never received a discharge --

7th State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief in your services as a soldier in the revolution.

Ans: John Reed and David Madden

[John Reid and David Madden gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

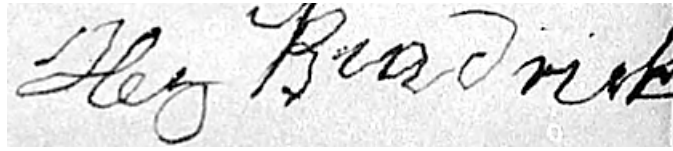
[p 17 bottom of page interspersed with the answers to the interrogatories]

Georgia Pike County: before me Thomas Gordon a Justice of the peace for said County personally came Hezekiah Kendrick who being duly sworn saith that the above statements are correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

Sept. 29th 1832

S/ Hez Kendrick³



S/ Thomas Thornton, JP

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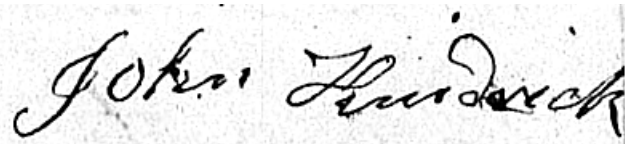
Amendment to John Kindrick's declaration -- Pike Inferior Court June Term 1833.

In addition to the statement made in his declaration on the 2nd day of October 1832, he now states under oath, that the different Tours of duty mentioned in declaration, performed in the year 1777, amounted to as much fully as six months, when added together. -- In the year 1779 volunteered for no particular period of time; But for the purpose of reducing Savannah, then held by the English. Served about three months, was in the attack on Savannah on the 9th October of that year. In the year Eighty one volunteered as stated in declaration for three months; but served about four months: this Tour of duty commenced sometime in the month of May, of that year.

And from the latter part of the year '81 until the Peace with Great Britain in 1783 he served more than eight months; in what were then called scouting parties against the Indians and Tories -- these Tours of duty were performed voluntarily, sometimes a fortnight at a time, sometimes a month, and sometimes six weeks: the length of each particular Tour of duty; he cannot now distinctly recollect these Tours of scouting duty were performed under Captain James Beckham,

Sworn to and subscribed in open Court this 3rd June 1833.

S/ John Kindrick



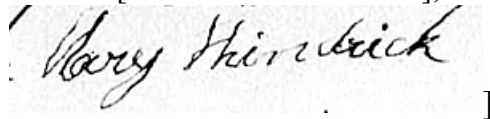
Test: S/ HG Johnson, Clerk IC

S/ John Callangham, JIC

S/ Isaac B. Williamson, JIC

S/ Andrew Battle, JIC

[p 8: On July 5, 1853 in Pike County Georgia, Mary Kindrick gave testimony that she is the widow of John Kindrick deceased, a revolutionary war pensioner; that he died at his residence in Pike County on or about February 17, 1842; that she married him in Pike County Georgia October 30, 1828; that they were married by John Sessions, JP; that her name prior to her marriage was Mary Atkinson; that there are now six children of John Kindrick now living, namely: Sylvanus Kindrick, John Kindrick, William O. Kindrick, Adeline Freeman, Sarah Shevies [could be Sarah Shivers], and Theodate Carroll



³ There is no indication that Hezekiah Kindrick (Kendrick) filed for a federal pension for service rendered during the Revolution.

[p 10: John Sessions, JP gives testimony that he joined in matrimony John Kindrick and Mary Atkinson on October 30, 1828.]

[p 11: On October 25, 1855 in Pike County Georgia, Mary Kindrick, 69, a resident of said County and state, made application for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of a revolutionary soldier.]

[p 2: Marriage license dated October 27, 1828 issued in Pike County Georgia for the marriage of John Kindrick & Mary Atkinson.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$43.33 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 13 months in the Georgia militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]