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Pension Application of Conrad Roller W4325

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State of Virginia } SS

Loudoun County }

On this 28<sup>th</sup> day of April 1840 personally appeared before me James McIlhany a justice of the peace in & for the County & State aforesaid, Elizabeth Roller, aged seventy nine years next December, who being first sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4, 1836 and the act explanatory of said act passed March 3, 1837: That she was married to Conrad Roller, who was a private in the war of the Revolution, on the 21<sup>st</sup> day of March 1779 that previous thereto, her said husband had served a tour of duty of four or six months in the state of Pennsylvania and after her marriage with him, he was drafted for eighteen months and served in the South in Carolina and that he was, as she believes, at York Town at the Capture of Cornwallis [19 Oct 1781] and certainly that he was in the service at the South for eighteen months embracing a part of the year 1781. She does not now recollect the names of the officers that her husband served under. She further declares, as before, that she was married to the said Conrad Roller on the 21<sup>st</sup> of March (1779) in the year seventeen hundred & seventy nine and that her husband the aforesaid Conrad Roller died on the [blank] day of October 1823; and the she has remained a widow ever since that period, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

Elizabeth herXmark Roller

These are to Certify that on the twenty first day of March in the Year of Our Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Seventy Nine was Joyn'd together in the holy Estate of Matrimony Conrad Roller, of Loudoun County in the State of Virginia and Elizabeth Slats of Pine Rune hundred, Fredrick [sic: Frederick] County and State of Maryland; They [banns] were published in time of divine Service. Given under my hand the day and Year above written.

Cha's. Wildbahne, Minister of the German Lutheran Church [An affidavit in the file states that Wildbahne was pastor of the Silver Run Church in Pine Run Hundred.]

The affidavit of Jacob Long [pension application W1790], a soldier of the Revolution, aged eighty five, or six: This affiant says that he was well acquainted with Conrad Roller, that the said Roller was drafted for eighteen months, that affiant marched with said Roller under Captain William George [Loudoun County Militia] as far James River in Virginia, that the men, who were in service for eighteen months, were sent on to Charleston in South Carolina, that he saw said Roller no more till after his return, which was after the expiration of said Roller's turn of Service, that said affiant entertains no doubt of the fact, that said Roller served his full term of eighteen months, that before said Roller went into this term of service, he was a married man and had certainly one child, if not two – Affiant does not know that said Roller had served previous to his marriage; said roller has been dead some years, his widow is still living and unmarried. [28 Apr 1840]

Jacob hisXmark Long

The supplemental affidavit of Jacob Long a revolutionary soldier, taken the 22<sup>d</sup> day of June 1840 before James McIlhany a justice of the peace in & for the county of Loudoun and State of Virginia:

This Affiant further states, that he affiant marched with Conrad Roller from the Red House under Captain William George. That is affiant was called out for four months but that Roller was drafted for eighteen months that five men were drafted from each militia company for eighteen months: that they marched to Falmouth, near Fredericksburg, where the troops generally met, thence to James river – here

the eighteen month's men were sent on to Carolina – Affiant does not recollect the year, but it was the year that Cornwallis was taken; they marched from the Red House (border of Loudoun) in July. Affiant was at the taking of Cornwallis. Affiant knows that Roller was drafted for eighteen months & feels satisfied that he served that length of time; said Roller did not return for a long time after Affiant returned, which was between five & six months, first to last – Affiant helped to guard prisoners to Frederick barracks in Maryland. Affiant says that John Roller, Abram Carnes, or Kerns & one Barger (Berger) were among the number of those drafted for eighteen months. Affiant does not know to what line Capt. George belonged, or Roller either

Jacob hisXmark Long

NOTE: A size roll of noncommissioned officers and privates taken at Albemarle Old Courthouse lists Cunrod Roller/ age 29/ height 5' 8"/ brown hair/ grey eyes/ dark complexion/ born in Bucks County PA/ residing in Loudoun County where he was drafted on 19 Mar 1781 for 18 months. A John Roller (age 22/ height 5' 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" / dark hair/ brown eyes/ dark complexion), born and residing at the same places was drafted on the same date for the same period.