

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Haynie W7693

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State of Tennessee Smith County: Court of Monthly Sessions for April on Monday the 3rd day of said month in the year 1837 Present the Worshipful Leroy H Cage, Exum Whitley, Patrick Ferguson, Edward Bradley, Isaac Goodall and A. A. Baward [?] Personally appeared before the Justices aforesaid in open court Ann Haynie aged eighty-two years who being duly sworn first 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 the 4th 1836. That she is the widow of William Haynie who was a private in the Army of the revolution and in the militia Service as well as she recollects and served at different times throughout the war in South Carolina and Georgia and North Carolina. She thinks that his first services was at the battle of Savannah he then continued until the battle of Gates defeat and was at the battle of the Eutaw Springs. She cannot say at what Period his first tour of service terminated but thinks in his second Tour of service he was at the battle of Guilford and she recollects hearing him say that during the time of the action he came past his brother John Haynie who was shot through the hips but such was the confusion and his duties that he was then performing (he was acting as Ensign to Colonel Dixon) he could not afford him any assistance but saw him on a horse and some men carrying him out he did not see him for a week afterwards. She thinks that his last tour of service was against the Tories he served under Colonel Moore was at a considerable affair with the Tories in a Swamp where Colonel Moore got his knee hurt which made him a cripple ever afterwards this was Colonel William Moore¹ a Pensioner who died in Carthage [Tennessee] some years ago. It was in this engagement that he assisted Colonel Moore on his horse during the action. She recollects his fetching home at the end of this tour of Service a very fine mare he captured from the Tories during the action in the Swamp. She cannot say whether he served more than three tours of six months during the war but must rely on other proof. He served at several periods with Colonel William Sanders [?], Captain James Bradley, Colonel Hal Dixon, Major Thomas Donoho one of

¹ Col. William Moore, in his own application, states that he injured his knee at Pyle's Defeat. [William Moore S183](#)

the tours was in the horse under General Lee and many others She does not now recollect – She further states that through old age and infirmity as well as loss of memory she cannot state precisely what were the nature of all the Services she further declares that she has no record proof or other documents showing his services.

She further declares that she was married to the said William Haynie on the 5th day of June 1774. That her husband the aforesaid William Haynie died on the 25th of August 1825 and that she has remained a widow ever since that Period as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed.

S/ Ann Haynie, X her mark

Sworn to in open Court 3 April 1837

S/ J J Burnett, Clerk

[fn p. 4: John Bradley, 67, testified in Smith County Tennessee in May 1837 that he was a small boy when he attended the marriage of William Haynie to Ann Haynie formerly Ann Bradley. The relationship, if any, of the affiant to the widow is not stated.]

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State of Tennessee Smith County: Personally appeared before me Milton Haynie one of the acting Justices of the Peace in and for said County John Shelton aged eighty-two years the 25th of this month May who being first duly sworn according to law makes oath that he is unable from old age and infirm health to get to the courthouse. That he was well acquainted with William Haynie when they were boys together also with Ann Bradley they were all in the same neighborhood – Caswell County North Carolina he further states that William Haynie and Ann Bradley were legally married and thanks he was at the marriage he knows of its taking place at the time the said Ann Haynie states in her declaration for he was well acquainted with both of them before and after they were married. He further states that William Haynie aforesaid was out in the service of the United States as a militia soldier during the most of the Revolution especially so long as it continued in North and South Carolina. That his services were after his marriage took place as he was married to the said Ann Bradley before the war began he always knew when he was at home and could always know when he was in the service but he cannot state whether he was out more than three tours of six months but thinks he was. He recollects in his first tour [of] Service of hearing it frequently spoken of the said William Haynie was sent on a very dangerous express to the Governor of North Carolina the route from South to North Carolina was beset with Tories. He was with William Haynie in the 2nd tour of service where he [indecipherable word, could be "describes"] being in the battle at Guilford but this affiant was only in a battle with the said William Haynie with some Tories just before the battle of Guilford. He was taken sick and was not with William Haynie in the battle of Guilford but believes he continued and served out his tour as before stated and thinks he was an Ensign. He believes that in the next tour against the Tories William Haynie served six months but he was not out with him of course he could not state the particulars but heard frequent mention made of it. He could state a great many circumstances about the services but old age has destroyed his recollection. He further states that the said William Haynie was often out in service a very spirited and fiery Soldier and has no hesitation in saying that his services was more than here described.

Sworn to and subscribed before made this 3rd day of May 1837

S/ Milton Haynie, JP

S/ John Shelton

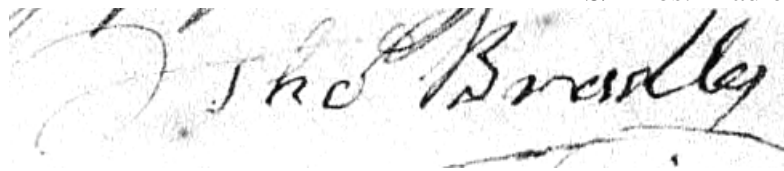


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State of Tennessee Williamson County: On this day personally appeared Thomas Bradley before me Richard B. B. Carman one of the acting Justices of the Peace in and for said County and made oath that he was well acquainted with William Haynie during the War of the Revolution he was about fifteen years of age about the time of the Revolutionary War especially when it raged in South and North Carolina. He recollects that William Haynie entered the service at a very early Period of the War and was out a tour of service of three months under Captain Berryman Turner the troops were marched to South Carolina Service and served three months this tour. The next tour of service he recollects was for six months William Haynie was this tour the adjutant to the Regiment and this affiant believes it was commanded by Colonel James Saunders or Colonel Hal Dixon. This affiant recollects that Heiney was at the battle of Stona [Stono] was stationed at Purrysburg and Tubly's ferry [Tubley's ferry] he does not believe that Haynie was in the regular Service at all this tour and believes it was the militia Service. He distinctly recollects that in one of the battles they were engaged in Colonel Dixon was wounded in the neck and Haynie was present and assisted him at the time. His recollection of Haynie's Services during this tour of service is refreshed by another circumstance, after Dixon and Haynie came home Haynie's sword had received a considerable bend by a bullet while engaged in battle but cannot say whether it was at the battle of Stono or some other battle. Haynie served this tour six months as adjutant to the Regiment. His next tour of service was at the time of the battle of Guilford. This affiant's Brother James Bradley was out in the same tour of service with William Haynie they were both in the battle of Guilford and believes they served a tour of 3 months. This affiant's recollection about the balance of Haynie's Services is not so particular as he cannot state only that Haynie was out the principal part of the time of the War and will say that 3 tours of 3 months would not be at all too much for him to say as to the amount of service besides the tour of 6 months as adjutant. He thinks he can safely state 6 months as adjutant and 9 months as a private in all 15 months and further this deponent is advised it is not material for him to state. Sworn to and subscribed before made this 7th day of February 1838

S/ R. B. B. Carman, JP

S/ Thos. Bradley



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State of Tennessee Smith County: On this day personally appeared Elijah Duncan² a Pensioner of the United States aged about 75 years who being first sworn according to law makes oath that he was well acquainted with William Hanie [sic] and Ann Bradley before and after they were married he lived close to the neighborhood where they were married in believes he was present and they were married. It was sometime after this that William Haynie was in commission of either as an Adjutant or quarter master but can't say but he knows he was buying horses and

² [Elijah Duncan S3309](#)

pressing them whenever he could find them he was also purchasing whiskey for the Army but cannot say what Brigade he was attached to. After he had served in this capacity and returned home This affiant recollects of William Haynie serving 3 tours of service and each tour was for the term of 3 months but this affiant cannot say owing to his bad recollection who were Haynie's officers during the 3 last tours of service. He knows of his own knowledge that Ann Bradley and William Haynie were legally married before the above services of William Haynie were performed. He knows that William Haynie was out in the war of the Revolution and served the above mentioned 3 tours in all 9 months and further this Deponent saith not.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October 1837.

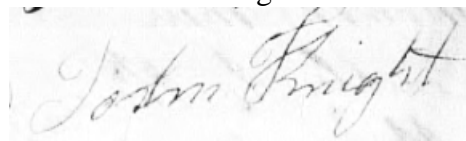
S/ Elijah Duncan, X his mark

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State of Tennessee Smith County: On this day personally appeared John Knight³ before me Daniel Smith one of the acting Justices of the peace in and for said County and made oath in due form of law that he is about seventy-seven years of age and the Pensioner of the United States and a resident of Smith County and being called on to state what he knows about the Services of William Haynie in the War of the Revolution, deposes and says. That in the tour of Services of 6 months which he performed under General Rutherford he was marched to Savannah River the line between South Carolina and Georgia and at Purrysburg and Tubley's ferry they were stationed below town and the Regulars or nine months men as they were called were stationed above. He there saw William Haynie who was the adjutant to the nine months men he would come down frequently to their Brigade with Adam Rice their adjutant and from his acquaintance with him there he knows that he held the Commission of adjutant and served out a tour in that capacity of nine months after the war was over they lived neighbors and had frequent conversations about the tours of Service each of them performed. He heard William Haynie speak of several other tours of service that he had performed but this Deponent does not know about them of his own knowledge, he will therefore only say that he knows of no other service but the one above mentioned of 9 months he knows this from seeing him frequently whilst stationed together while in actual Service and after the war having frequent conversations about it and believes he served the full period of his time to wit 9 months. He further makes oath that he was the identical William Haynie deceased who was the husband of any Haynie who he understands has applied for a Pension lately and is a resident of Smith County and a near neighbor to him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September 1837.

S/ John Knight

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

³ [John Knight S1992](#)

[fn p. 7: Power of attorney dated July 28, 1851 given in Smith County Tennessee by William Haynie, son and heir of Annie Haynie.]

[fn p. 10: Then August 1851 in Smith County Tennessee, William Haynie, 59, filed a claim under the 1836 act for the pension due his mother as the widow of William Haynie; he states that his mother died leaving the declarant and Thomas Haynie as her only surviving children, all her other children having died; that his mother was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum when in fact she should have been entitled to be pensioned as the widow of a private, Ensign, adjutant and aid de camp; that he recalls his father speaking of having served as an aid de camp to General Greene at the battle of Guilford; that his mother died February 10, 1843 and he prays for the award of the arrears due her as the widow of an officer in the above recited capacities.

Wm Haynie]

[Veteran's widow was initially pensioned at the rate of \$120 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 and ending November 10 1843 for her husband service as a private & Lieutenant in the North Carolina militia. Her pension was subsequently increased to \$159 per annum.]