[24 April 1818] Adam Deets being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he served a Musician [as a musician] in the revolutionary war in Capt. Kilpatricks [sic: Abraham Kirkpatrick’s] company of the second Regiment Virginia line under Col. [John] Nevill for the term of six years, until the cessation of hostilities, he being enlisted for during the war and received his discharge at Yorktown, Virginia after the capture of Cornwallis [19 Oct 1781]. Said deponent further saith that he was wounded in Bluford’s defeat at the Silver run in South Carolina in the month of May but he does not recollect the year [sic: defeat of Col. Abraham Buford at the Battle of Waxhaws SC, 29 May 1780], and that he has never received any land bounty or pension for his wounds or services, this deponent having unfortunately lost his discharge in the conflagration of the house where he resided, and not knowing any living witness by whom he might prove his services or wounds. Said deponent further saith that when wounded he was under the command of Capt. [John] Stokes. Said deponent further saith that he does not recollect the year in which he enlisted or was discharged, that he now relinquishes all pensions heretofore allowed him, and that he is now old and infirm and from his reduced circumstances in life he needs the assistance of his country for his support.

Adam Deets

Pension Application of Adam Deets W598 Mary Stiles VA
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

NOTE:

On 19 May 1829 Adam Deets stated that he had recently moved from Muskingum County OH to Hamilton County OH so that “he might live among his relations & family.”
On 14 Dec 1820 Roswell Mills of Somerset OH wrote to James L. Edwards, the Pension Commissioner, inquiring whether the pensions of Adam Deets and John Wimmer (S40717) were to be continued, because “These old veterans are in want of the necessaries of life & if known that their names would be continued on the pension list, some of their more fortunate neighbors would be willing to make them some advances. This is more particularly the case with Mr Deets.”

On 14 April 1853 Mary Stiles, 76, an inmate of the Perry County Infirmary (Poor House), applied for a pension stating that she married “Adam Deeds” in November 1825, and he died while away from home on business, date not recollected.