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New Jersey

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Ohio Pittsburgh

Patrick Bates.

of Landusky Co. in the State of Ohio.
who was a Private in the Co. — commanded
by Captain Ward of the Regt. — commanded
by Col. Leely in the New Jersey.
line for One Year.

Inscribed on the Roll of Ohio Pittsburgh.
at the rate of \$40. Dollars 00. Cents per annum
to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 20th day of July,
1833 and sent to A. J.
Harmar, Lower Landusky, Ohio

Accrues to the 4th of March, 1832. 80.00
Semi-annual allowance ending 4. Sept. 33. 30.00

\$ 100.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by John Palmer Clerk
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Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of
Congress passed June 7th 1832

On this the 2nd day of October 1832 personally appeared
in open Court before the Court of Common Pleas, more fully
written and for the County of Sandusky & State of Ohio Daniel
Bates a resident of said County & living within a mile and a half
of the Village of Sandusky in said County aged sixty one years
on the 27th day of March last who being first duly sworn deposes
and makes the following declaration on his several oaths in order
to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the Service under the following named office
and service as herein stated, to wit - This deponent states that he was
born on the 27th March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven
hundred and sixty three in Morris County near the Passaic River in
the State of New Jersey - That his Father died when he (the deponent)
was about three years old and deponent was bound out until he
was sixteen years old - When he was about twelve years of age the
Revolutionary war commenced - When eighteen years of age his
name was entered on the Roll of the Militia within the militia
beat of the Company of Militia where he lived, being about Eight
miles East of Morristown. Deponent was several times called out in
the Militia to perform tours - Once in particular when the British
Army came over into New Jersey from New York and landed at Elizabeth

with five thousand Regulars commanded by Generals Kiphausen,
Robertson, Tryon, and Sterling advanced to what was called Connect-
icut farms about two miles from Elizabeth town and burned the
Meeting House there. They also killed the wife of a Clergyman by the
name of Colwell by shooting her through the window and then returned
to their Camp near Elizabeth town. The Militia were then called
from Morris County and I was called out and went with several
other companies, over whom I think General Herk had the command
not positive as to who this however does not recollect who were the officers
of his company but they were not out long for soon after this we
were stationed at Vaux Hall, the British marched to
Springfield and we retreated before them - they the British then
burnt and destroyed the village and then returned again to
Elizabeth town and we pursued them - that same evening
they prepared a Bridge of Boats and crossed back again over
to Staten Island - it was in the month of June or this Depon-
ant thinks that he was out this time ^{go} less than about a month
before he was discharged & allowed to回家

Some time in the month of January in the year 1782
I enlisted for the term of one year as a Company raised in Morris
County aforesaid where I resided at the time of enlistment Commanded by
Captain Jonas Ward of which Samuel Minthorn was Lieutenant
and one Clark was Ensign all of Morris County - we equipped
ourselves and found our own clothes with a promise of three shillings

per day for our pay - When our Company was made up we marched
to Elizabeth town for the purpose of keeping guard along the lines - We
~~were~~
remained there a not far distant from there the greater part of the summer
of that year - One Captain Braeck as Deponent thinks also commanded
a company of the yearsmen as they were called also stationed on the lines
This company was raised in the same way in New Jersey & we were em-
ployed in keeping guard on the lines - Col. Seely who as Deponent very
well knows was out during a part of the same summer which we were
stationed on the lines, with his three months men and while he remained he
was the commanding officer - While we were in this service the British
and Refugees used frequently to make incursions into the adjoining country &
commit depredations and drive off cattle, From the lines we marched
to Dabb's Ferry about 50 miles more or less up the North River where
our company & the other companies of yearsmen and three monthsmen under
the command of Colonel Seely, commanding officer, joined the Companies of
the continental Army, but can not recollect who then present had the command
of the continental Army - thinks that General Washington was across on
the other side of the River at this time - don't ^{know} what place - but while
we were lying at Dabb's Ferry General Washington went south as it was
supposed & currently reported to make an attack on the British forces at
New York & the yearsmen & the three monthsmen under Col. Seely still
remained at Dabb's Ferry decontined perhaps a fortnight after Washington marched

It was afterwards supposed by me that the object of General Washington in moving towards New York was by this feint to induce the British to send for reinforcements from the southern division of their Army & thereby weaken the Army at the South & all all suspicion or apprehension of danger abated by a secret forced march to surprise them as he did at the capture of Cornwallis - before the Army of Genl. Washington moved towards New York strong detachments made their appearance in the English neighbourhood as it was called & which was then within their line of the British - our Company was on this service once & we would camp near or in the line, & then cut off our fires & then again put them out again or move to another place & kindle fires in order to create an alarm I expect From Dobbs' Ferry our Company & the others under Colonel Seely returned to Elizabethtown where we arrived it might have been twenty days or more after the Continental Army had left us and after remaining at some time during which time Col. Seelys ^a the time of service of the three month men expired they returned home & we continued there until the news of the Capture of Cornwallis arrived when there was great illuminations and rejoicings and we had liberty to go to a place called Newark Mountain ^{one} ^{or} ^{two} miles distant where they had a Bullack barbecue'd in honour of the victory. From Elizabethtown we marched and encamped near Springfield and sent guards to Elizabethtown where duty would be relieved every three or four days after remaining at this encampment

Some weeks we marched to Sparta town where we staid over time, and
I received my written discharge from my Captain at the time I left the service
on the first day of January 1783 having been in the service under that entitement
a little more than Cap them a year - I then returned to my former residence
in Monroe County - Some few years after I married and emigrated to the
north western Territory now the State of Ohio and landed at Cincinnati
in December 1789 where I remained during the Indian war
of Generals Harmar, St Clair and Wayne - In the year 1823 I removed
to the north part of the state of Ohio near Lower Sandusky as before said
where I now reside - My discharge was left by me in the hands of
my Uncle at the time I left the State of New Jersey as above mentioned
in 1789 & my Uncle has been dead thirty years or about that time & I
have not been back to New Jersey since I came away - expect that
his discharge is destroyed or lost has never heard any thing of it
since - Was not in any Battle though he was in several skirmishes
with the Refugees & Indians that came over to plunder or oppose us -

I dont know of any person now living who knows saw me in
the Army or served with me though I think it is quite probable that
there are such in the State of New Jersey - My long absence from there
has left me unacquainted with those now living or who have since died
that is whether my old comrads in arms are living or dead -

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity
except the present and declare that my name is not on the Pension

Roll of any agency of any State, I was a subscriber in
Open Court
D. Higgins, Preside^r Judge

Daniel Bates

The following interrogatories were then put by the court to which the
said Bates, gave the following answers.

1st Where and what year were you born

Aws. I was born in Morris County New Jersey 1763 March 27th

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

Aws. I have a record of my age at my Boice which I took from
an old Bible that my Mother gave me - it is now on a single

leaf considerably mutilated & kept while it will not be worn -

3. Where were you living when you entered the service; where have
you lived since the Revolutionary war and where do you now live

Aws. The answer to this interrogatory is given in my declaration -

4. How were you called into service were you drafted did you volunteer
or were you a substitute & if a substitute for whom

Aws. I was not drafted nor was I a substitute but I voluntarily enlisted
for the year specified - and he refers to his Declaration for an
answer to the next to the interrogatory also the 5th

5. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present
neighbourhood and who can testify to your character for veracity
and good behaviour over your services as a soldier in the Revolution

Aws. I give the following names - I am acquainted with the following judges
After Clerks of the Court of Common Pleas of this Co. - Mr. Horoland

M. Justice Judge W. Grant, Clerk also Judge Lemuel Everett,
Agnes Burwell, Dr. Daniel Brainerd, Esq. Horace, Randolph Dick-
son, Mrs. Olmsted and others

We Thomas L. O'Neale, a citizen residing in Lawrenceburg
Lawrence County and ~~Samuel~~ ^{Samuel} Tread
do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Daniel Bates

BRIEF in the case of Daniel Bates
County of Lancaster in the State of Ohio
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *open court*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *69 years*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years.	Months.	Days.	As a	
In 17		1 -		Private	Gen. <i>Jones</i> <i>Captain 1st Drury</i>
<i>Aug 1782</i>		1 -		"	

5. In what battles was he engaged? *None*
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Morris Co New Jersey*
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditional evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *Traditional*
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect?
The papers are not defective or required

I certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

W. H. C. Clark
Examining Clerk.

for a statement of the military history of Daniel Bates
a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired
information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pen-
sion on file in this Bureau.

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DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
Jan. 1782	1 yr	1st Lt	Jacob Ward	Col. Clark	N.J.

Battles engaged in,

Residence of soldier at enlistment, Morris Co., N.J.

Date of application for pension, Oct. 2, 1832, New York.

Residence at date of application, Sandusky Co., Ohio.

Age at date of application, 66 yrs. (Morris Co., N.J.) Mar. 27, 1763.

Remarks: His father (name not stated) died when Daniel Bates about three yrs old. After his father's death (name of wife not stated) and went to Northwestern Territory, (now Indiana) for purposes only. No detail to children. (F.M.)