

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Curtis Pendleton W8514

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State of Kentucky County of Todd: SS

On this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_ 1834 personally appeared before me Joseph Frazer a Justice of the Peace in and for Todd County & one of the Justices of the Todd County Court Curtis Pendleton a resident of Todd County and State of Kentucky aged 71 years the 9<sup>th</sup> of May 1834 who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. On the 12<sup>th</sup> day of May 1779 I was drafted as a private into the militia under Captain Henry Stubblefield, Lieutenant Robert Stubblefield, Ensign Thomas Clayton, field officers Major Quarles, who held the highest rank at the time, and I resided at the time of the above draft in Spotsylvania County Virginia, and when I entered the service, I was drafted for the term and entered the service for the term of two months under the above-named officers and which term of two months I did serve out under the command of the above named officers and at the end thereof to wit on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of July 1779 I left the service and was discharged at Petersburg Virginia. We met at Holydays Tavern in Spotsylvania County & marched from there to Richmond there we continued about two weeks engaged guarding some prisoners. We then marched with them down James River on the North Side until we came up said Fort Hood and we crossed, and marched to Cabin Point, there we stayed a short time and marched to Petersburg where we were discharged, during the whole of the above two months I was constantly in the field and followed no civil pursuit and was bound to military duty. I was in no engagement during the above time, and did not see or become acquainted with any regulars, not having during that time belonged to the main Army. I served the above 2 months as a private in the militia.

2<sup>nd</sup> Tour: The first of August 1780 as near as I can recollect, not positive it the first of the month but it was very near that time I was again drafted into an entered the service as a private in the militia for another term of two months under Captain Basel White, Lieutenant Brahham, Ensign not remembered, and field officers Major make Williams who was the highest in command. I served under the above named officers two months as a private in the militia, we met at Mount Pleasant and marched from there to Richmond where we stayed some time guarding the prison in which there were about 80 Tories we then marched down James River and back to Richmond where we remained until we were discharged the first of October 1780. I was during this time of two months constantly bound to military duty in the field and followed no civil pursuit. I was in no engagement nor with any regulars during this tour.

3<sup>rd</sup> Tour: The first or 2<sup>nd</sup> day of July 1781 I was again drafted into the militia and entered as a private therein for another two months under Captain Frank Coleman, Lieutenant Comer in some

Broack field officers Major Hardyman, Colonel Thomas Meriwether, General Lafayette commanded in chief, and served under the last mentioned officers for the term of three months not being permitted to return home at the end of the time for which we were drafted. We met the Army at Mechunk Creek, here I was with the regulars under the command of General Lafayette, General Greene, General Wayne, General Stuband [Steuben], General Weeden [George Weedon], &c. I did not become particularly acquainted with any of the regulars but served with them this whole tour of 3 months until the commencement of the siege of York. I was with the main Army upon all its marches until we overtook the British at James town and there we had a skirmish with them, we followed them on to York and at the commencement of the siege of York we were discharged the drafts having come on to our relief. I served this tour as a private 3 months and started home the first of October 1781 & was constantly bound to military duty the above period of 3 months in the field. I served altogether in the above 3 tours 7 months as a private in the militia and resided the whole time in Spotsylvania County State of Virginia. I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declare that my name is not on the roll of the agency of any State.

1<sup>st</sup> Answer to 1<sup>st</sup> Interrogatory: I was born in Spotsylvania County Virginia in the year 1763  
2<sup>nd</sup>: Answer to 2<sup>nd</sup>: I have a record of my age in my Bible now in my possession taken by myself from my father's Bible. Answer 3<sup>rd</sup>: I was living in Spotsylvania of Virginia when called into the service, from whence I moved to Kentucky about 45 years ago the [indecipherable word] Bourbon then I moved to that part of Fayette afterwards made Clark County where I lived until about 16 years ago I moved to Todd County where I now live.

4<sup>th</sup> Answer: I was drafted in the service and never a volunteer or substitute.

5<sup>th</sup> Answer: I have already stated the names of some of the regular officers I was with to wit Greene, Wayne, Steuben, Weedon, & Lafayette &c and was not but little acquainted with the men that belong to any Regiment of regulars.

6<sup>th</sup> answer: I received a written discharge at Petersburg being the only written discharge I ever did receive given by Major Quarles.

7<sup>th</sup> Answer: I am acquainted in my present neighborhood with the following persons who can testify to my character for veracity and their belief of my military services – Overton Harris, Joseph Frazer, Fins E. McLean, William G. Logan, James Manning, Eli Scaggs, Daniel White, Pouncy Anderson, William Harlan & many others.

Sworn & subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ Curtis Pendleton



[William Brizendine, a clergyman, and William Rice gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[f p. 10: On November 11, 1843 in Todd County Kentucky, Nancy Pendleton, 74, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Curtis Pendleton, a revolutionary war pensioner at the rate of \$26 per year; that she married him in Spotsylvania County Virginia December one, 1785; that her husband died January 19, 1836.



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[f p. 9: Copy of a marriage bond dated November 24, 1785, issued in Spotsylvania County Virginia to Curtis Pendleton & Jeremiah Wilson conditioned upon the marriage of Curtis Pendleton to Nancy Wilson of said County.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$23.33 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 7 months in the Virginia militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]