

Pension Application for Andrew Frashur

S.13079

State of New York

County of Dutchess SS.

On this third day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty four personally appeared before Stephen Thorn one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the said County of Dutchess Andrew Frashur a resident of the Town of Milan in the County of Dutchess and State of New York aged about ninety two years 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 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

He first entered in service as a private by volunteering at the Town of Pine Plains in Dutchess County in the month of September (cannot state the day of the month think it was the forepart of the month) in the year one thousand seven hundred and seventy five in company of militia of which Charles Graham was Captain and Austin Graham was Lieut. was marched from Pine Plains to a place called Tarry Town in Westchester County there was attached to Coll VanCourtland[s] Regiment lay there about six week[s] from there was marched to West Point lay there thinks two or three months then went to SingSing was there a short time, cannot say how long then marched to Harlem on York Island and in the City of New York was there when the British took possession of the City then retreated with the American troop[s] to Harlam and was in an engagement on [??] with the British then retreated to New Rachell then to a place called Rye and from there to the White Plains was in the Battle of the White Plains after the battle crossed the Groten River he helped take up the Bridge across said River and then marched about two miles above the bridge and encamped lay there some time and was taken sick and laid such for some time and Captain Graham sent him home arrived homes between the 10th to 15th of January 1777 in Spring of 1777 he again entered the service by volunteering under Captain Rea and Manual Dewel Lieutn on the first of April they were sent out on what then was constantly out on duty taken Torries & securing their arms and was under the direction of Coll. Graham who had his head quarters at the town of Pine Plains was one during the summer of one fall marched to Rhinebeck the British came up the Hudson River & Burnt Kingston was discharged the first of November following was out seven month[s] on duty at that time they were during the whole of that time on duty in the County of Dutchess and Columbia and in the spring 1778 he again entered the service and on the service under the same above named officer Captain Rea and Dewel as a volunteer on the first day of March and on the same service of taking Tories & Robbers & restoring stolen property and made them their reports to the said Coll Graham who had his head quarters at the pine plains as aforesaid was out on said duty till latter part of July the same summer was on duty at this time at least four and a half months.

The following interrogatories was put and his answer was as following.

1. Says he was born in the year 1742 in the City of New York.
2. He has no record of his age there was one in a Family Bible belonging to the Graham family but what has been of it he cannot say.
3. He was living in the Town of Pine Plains when he entered the service has lived in that Town and in the Town of Milan in County of Dutchess ever since the Revolutionary War and now lives in the Town of Milan
4. He entered the service as a volunteer and no other way and served as a private.
5. Says that when he was first on duty or in service at New York, West Point & White Plains he saw General Washington, Putman, Clinton, & Green & many others he now can not recollect.
6. He never received and [a] written discharge.
7. He states the names of Jacob Stall, Henry J. Cause, Stephen Thorn and James Hoag as persons to whom he is known in his present neighborhood and who can testify as to character for veracity & their belief of his services as a soldier of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state. (Signed with his mark) Andrew Frashur.

Sworn and subscribed before me the day and year aforesaid. Stephen Thorn.

Letter in folder dated April 25, 1932 written in response to an inquiry.

Reference is made to your letter relative to Andrew Frazier a soldier of the Revolutionary War.

The data furnished herein are obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary War claim for pension, S.13079, based upon the military service of Andrew Frashur in that war.

Andrew Frashur was born in 1742, in New York City. He stated that his birth was recorded in a family Bible belonging to the Graham family. He signed by mark and no signature appears as "Frazier".

[Written in the margin: *There were so many conflicting statements in this case that I had to "lump" the also he said he was taken sick soon after the battle of White Plains & was sent home in June following. While a witness said he saw him enlist 3 days after battle of White Plains & he served 9 mos thereafter.*]

While residing in Pine Plains, Dutchess County, New York, he volunteered very early in the Revolutionary War and served until the latter part of July, 1778, on various tours amounting to between one and two years in all, as a private under Captains Charles Graham, William Stewart, and Rea, Colonels Philip VanCortlandt and Graham in the New York Troops, and was in the retreat from New York, the battles of Harlem and White Plains.

He was allowed pension on his application executed November 3, 1834, while residing in Milan Dutchess County, New York.

There are no data as to his family.