

## Pension Application for Adam Strobeck

S.26759 and S.14584

State of New York

County of Schoharie SS

On this fourth day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty three personally appeared in Open Court, before the Honourable William Mann, [?] Shafer, Thomas P. Lanfort, the Court of Common Pleas now sitting Adam Strobeck a resident of the town of Sharon County and the state aforesaid aged 69 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 7<sup>th</sup> 1832—that en entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

1<sup>st</sup> Interrogatory. Saith he was born in the town of Canajoharie, Montgomery County in the State of New York on the 7<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1763 now 69 years of age.

2<sup>nd</sup> Has no record of his age excepting in his Bible.

3<sup>rd</sup> Was living (When the Revolutionary War Commenced) in the Town of Sharon, County of Schoharie, continued in the same place through the war and to the present date.

4<sup>th</sup> Saith when called in the service he went by listing as a volunteer.

5<sup>th</sup> Interrogatory. There were no Regular Officers with the troops where he served, there were no Continental Regiments near—think this was one Militia Regiment commanded by Samuel Clyde—Saith that in the year 1781 he listed in Col. Marinus Willett's Regiment of New York State Troops in the line of said State under Capt. Lawrence Gross, Lieut Vrooman, Eng's Simmons Listed abot [about] the first of April for the term of nine months met at Fort Plain on the Mohawk River and was then placed on keeping garrison at other forts such as Ft. Clide, Ft. Herkimer &c. doing said term generally saith that on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of July in said year he was in the Battle of Dorlach (now Sharon) at which place and time he was wounded with a bullet and two buckshot through his back and left arm which now I have their marks very plainly. He then lay under the care of Physician for two months and a half at Fort Clide—In Oct being able to handle his musket he marched with his said Col. Willett to Johnstown at which place and time was in a Battle, drew the enemy from there & the enemy Capt. Butler was killed at West Canad[a] Creek at this time—then returned to the above mentioned forts and then continued on keeping guard &c until the last day of December when he and the whole company were discharged by word of his said captain—saith he was honourably discharged. Served 9 months this time.

In April (about the first) in the year 1782 he ten listed again for the term of nine months in the same Regiment as above stated in said line &c under Col Willett and under Capt. French, Lieut Shafer, that together at Fort Plain was then in the Business of keeping guard &c a short time then marched to Ft. House and there kept guard &c about three months then marched to Fort Herkimer and then continued keeping guard &c, until the last day of December and was then and there honourably discharged (again by his said Capt) was discharged on the last day of December at the expiration of both terms of his service.

6<sup>th</sup> Saith he never had other discharge than above mentioned and that he never had a commission.

7<sup>th</sup> Interrogatory. Saith he knows of no Documentary Evidence but knows he can procure ten or fifteen living witnesses, who can testify to his actual service in the above mentioned terms of his service—and that he can state the names of number of Persons in his present neighbourhood to whom he is well known and who can testify to his character for truth and veracity and common report in respect of his being a Revolutionary Soldier &c. Among whom may be found his Honor William Bakman first Judge, [?] Shafer a [?] William Firms and might number perhaps 50 persons.

Saith he has had his name on the pension roll of the agency of the State of New York (as an Invalid for his said wounds) from the time the war ended until the present date, now draws yearly about fifty four dollars.—

Saith that he served one year and six months no more nor less, as a private under the above named Col. Willett for which service he claims a pension.

And that he hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present upon the following condition, that is to say, if the War Department shall allow the above claim of 18 months pension and if such allowance shall be more than the pension he now claims—and further I am [?] that he is entitled to both. If so, he would wish to claim both. (Signed) Adam Strobeck

Sworn in open court and subscribed this 4<sup>th</sup> day of June 1833. John Gebhard Jr. Clerk

Letter in file dated December 31, 1923, written in response to an inquiry.

I have to advise you that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S.14584, it appears that Adam Strobeck was born in Canajoharie, Montgomery County, New York, September 7, 1763.

While living in Sharon, Schoharie County, New York, he volunteered April 1, 1781, and served nine months as a private in Captain Lawrence Gros' Company, Colonel Marinus Willett's New York Regiment. He was in the battle of Dorlach, where he was wounded through the back and left arm, and was in the battle at Johnstown.

He again enlisted April 11, 1782 and served nine months in Captain French's Company, Colonel Willett's Regiment.

He was pensioned on account of disability resulting from his wounds, from December 19, 1786.

In 1833 he was a resident of Sharon, New York. There is no data on file as to his family.

We the Subscribers Abraham Ten Broeck and Philip Schuyler do certify that upon an examination in pursuance of a law entitled an act making provision for Officers, Soldiers & Seamen who have been disabled in the Service of the United States passed the 22d April 1786. We do find that Adam Strobeck residing in the State of New York aged Twenty-Three years of age late Private in Capt. Lawrence Gross's Company in the Regiment of Levies commanded by Col. Marinus Willett & claiming Relief under the Act of Congress recited in the said Law as an Invalid in Fact; & that he became disabled in the Service of the United States in consequence of a wound through his arm & the small of his back on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of July 1781. And do further certify that upon the principles of the said Act of Congress the said Adam Strobeck is entitled to the Pay of Three Dollars & Month—Given under our hands in the City of Albany on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty six. Ph. Schuyler, Ab'm TenBroeck