

Pension Application for Samuel Younglove

S.14910

State of Kentucky

Christian County SS

On this [blank] day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Honorable Bery Shackelford (now sitting) late Judge of the Christian Circuit Court—Samuel Younglove a resident of said County and State aforesaid—aged sixty nine years the 15th Apl. last, 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—and served as herein stated.

That he was born on the 15th Apl 1763 in Summerset County New Jersey. When eight years old his Father Isaiah Younglove moved to the Town of Cambridge – County of Albany State of New York.

He was the youngest of six Brothers-all of were prisoners at time, or wounded or both during the Revolution.

On the 16th of August 1777 although then only in is fifteenth year. He took an active part in the Battle of Bennington as a volunteer under Genl Stark—on mowing an arms ammunition staking care of the wounded—[?]

In October following Genl Burgoyne surrendered to Genl Gates—from this time he frequently as a volunteer joined in Scouts and in gaurding [guarding] the northern forts to protect the frontiers in habitants from small parties of the enemy that were frequently making inroads upon us—to plunder the inhabitants & carry off the most inteligent [intelligent] men of our country as prisoners.

In the fall of 1779 he was called on and also classed to Garrison Fort Edward on the River Hudson, at this time he belonged to Capt Stephen Degarrimous Company Col Yates Regiment. . . he performed from that time until the close of the Revolutionary War the duty of Orderly Sargent in that company and marched on the tour to Fort Edward under the command of Ensign Joseph Gifford of said company and then served out his tour of about then [ten?] months, and then went home—

In the winter following 1780 the People had frequently o embody themselves— Keep out Centinels [Sentinels] & Scouting parties to protect them from the British & Tories in which he engaged.

He believes it was in the spring of 1780 he was called on to march on a tour of duty to the North commanded by George Clinton the then governor of the State of New York—on the march passed Saratoga—fort Edward—fort George.

He now belonged to Governor Clinton's life guard, and then marched over Lake George to Ticonderoga old Fort passed Crown Pont old fort—kept on the west side of Lake Champlain and at a bay on the Lake William up with the enemy. He believes they were commanded by Sir John Johnston [Johnson] we drove them on Board of then shipping took from there some plunder and Horses and there returned home—the tour lasted about three months. He received no written discharge.

In the spring of 1781 he served a tour of duty of three months a four months at Sarratoga [Saratoga] under the command of Captain Brown of Col Yates Regiment of New York Militia, and ended this tour at Sarratoga and again returned home.

In the fall of the same year 81. He served a tour of duty of these months at Fort Edward, and marched again to said Fort under the command of Ensign Gifford—the sort was at that time commanded by Capt Johnston & Lieut Bagley of the Regular Army—

He was at that time but an express—bearing dispatches to Genl Ganzewort [Gansevoort] then commanding at Sarratoga, and returned again to fort Edward. His term then shortly expired and he returned home – from this time until the close of the war we had frequently to embody ourselves & keep out scouting parties to protect us from the ravages of the Tories, who would in small parties make inroads upon us to carry off plunder & make prisoners—

He was on those occasions always one of the party—being Orderly Sargeant, had sometimes to command from his being on the Northern frontier and from the frequent invasions of the enemy he is clear on stating that from the first of his services to the close of the War of the Revolution must have been between two & three years, and that he knows of no person here by whom he can prove his services—that the only person here was Col M. Lyon with whom he served—who is now dead—

That he removed from the State of Vermont to Christian County & State of Kentucky in the year 1812 where he has ever since resided—that he is now very old—poor, and not able to labour.

He herby relinquishes every claim whatsoever 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 of the United States. (Signed) Saml Younglove

Sworn to and Subscribed the day and year aforesaid. John H. Phelps clerk of Circuit Court of The Christian Circuit.