

MICHAEL BROYLES
North Carolina and Virginia

(9-1779)

SERVICE NUMBER

N.C. *Broyles Michael* *S 3052.*

Va.

CONTENTS *Carded.*

23.228

Warrington Virginia

Michael Broyles
of Warrington in the State of Virginia
who was a private in the army commanded
by Captain Parfull of the regt. commanded
by [unclear] in the Virginia
line for 6 months

Va. & N.C. Line: Records corrected August 21, 1831.

Inscribed on the Roll of Warrington Co. Va.
at the rate of 20 Dollars or Cents per annum,
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 13 day of Decr
1833 and [unclear]

Arrears to the 1st of Sep. 30 00
Pension allowance ending 21 March 10 00

60.00

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *Dan [unclear]* Clerk

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Although not a resident of Greene County, Michael Broyles was a member of the Broylesville Family of Washington County. This group gave rise to the area known as Broylesville, just over the Greene County line. Lineage information confirms the Broyles Family of Horse Creek in Greene County were related to the branch who resided in Broylesville, Washington County. Both groups were descended of Hans Jacob Broyles who immigrated from Germany and settled in Virginia. Lewis Broyles, the Revolutionary War soldier who lived in Greene County descended from Hans Jacob's son Jacob Conrad Broyles. Michael Broyles of Broylesville, Washington County, was a son of Hans Jacob; thus, Michael was an uncle of Greene County's Lewis Broyles. An 1813 Greene County Tax list shows one Michael "Broils" owning 375 acres on Horse Creek.

Pension Application of Michael Broyles S3052
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris

State of Tennessee } Declaration of Michael Broyles for a Pension under the act of Congress
Washington County } pass'd July 1832

Be it remembered that on this eighth day of November 1833 before me the subscriber a justice of the peace in and for the County and State aforesaid Michael Broyles of said County who being desirous of availing himself of the provisions of the act of Congress passed the June 1832 and being unable to attend the Court of Justice in order to perfect the evidence of his claim made & subscribed the following declaration on oath towit. that he the said Michael Broyles was born in Culpepper [sic: Culpeper] County State of Virginia in the month of June 1740 according to the tradition of his parents, tho he has no record of his age, he was raised in the County aforesaid resided there when the Revolutionary war broke out and in 1776 he was one of a class who was liable to perform military duty, and was placed under Captain Russell of the Virginia Militia Lieutenant Yancy rendezvoused at Culpepper Court House, & marched to Fort Pleasant on the South Branch of Potomac [near present Moorefield in Hardy County WV] against the Shawnee Indians, & continued in said service at said Fort from the 1st of May until the first of January following when he was discharged by his said Captain Russell but which he has long sence lost.

He states further that He was again called upon to perform a tour of three months at the time the Prisoners were conveyed to Albemarle, after the surrender to Washington at Princeton, & performed a three months tour of duty at that time at said Barrix which was in commenced January 1777 [sic: see endnote] that s'd tour commenced & ended March of same year being three months. In addition to which he when again called upon in the fall of 1778 to perform a tour of duty and hired a man by the name of Hawkins to go & perform a tour, for which he gave him a horse & the same fall he removed from Virginia to the Western part of North Carolina, (now Tennessee, & settled on the borders of the Cherokee Indians, where said Cherokees were almost daily makeing encursions into the neighbourhood killing plundering & depredating on the inhabitants, insomuch that the Country was a theatre of war, & a fort or station was kept up at his house on Nolichucky, where he spied fortified & guarded the frontier, from the time he came to the Country until the close of the war and is very confident he served in the Revolution fourteen months altogather in proper person but of the time he was constantly out three months or more in regular duty, said service was under Col [John] Sevier who had the command of the militia at that time. He states that he served in proper person fourteen months exclusive of keeping fort &c and exclusive of the time which he kept in service a substitute, for which he claims a pension. that he has no documentary evidence nor does he know of any liveing witness by whom he can establish his services, but that Samuel Mauk & Brooks H Bell of said County are persons known to him & he to them & by whom he can establish his said servitude, that there is no minister of the Gospel in his vicinity by whom he can establish the facts required by the regulations of the War Department. He states that his name is not on the roll of the agency of any state

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension except the present. that from age and bodily infirmity he is rendered incapable of attending Court in order to obtain the provisions of the act of Congress of June 1832.

Sworn to 7 subscribed before me this 8th day of November 1833

Michael hisXmark Broyles

NOTE: The prisoners at Albemarle Barracks were Burgoyne's army surrendered at Saratoga on 17 Oct 1777. The prisoners did not arrive until shortly after Albemarle Barracks were completed in Jan 1779, and they were evacuated in Feb 1781.

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U. S. Commissioner of Pensions,
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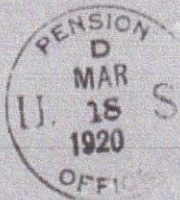
Sir :-

Kindly send me the ~~MEMEX~~ the Pension Record of Michael Broyles, who served in the Revolutionary War. He was granted a Pension in 1833 when he was 94 years old, and at that time was living in Washington County, Tenn. He was a son of Jacob Broil (Broyles) who died in Culpeper County, Virginia, in 1763. Michael Broyles moved to Washington County, Tenn., about 1781.

Thanking you in advance , I am

Very truly yours,

N. T. Howard



August 4, 1925.

MRS. C. C. Burgner
R. I. Highland Park Station
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Madam:

I have to advise you, that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S#3052, it appears that Michael Broyles was born in June 1740 in Culpeper County, Virginia.

While residing there he enlisted May 1, 1776 and served as a private in Captain Russell's Company of Virginia Militia and was discharged January 1, 1777.

He enlisted in January 1777 and served three months at Albemarle Barracks guarding prisoners.

In the fall of 1778 he removed to Western North Carolina (now Tennessee) where his house on the Hollicucky River was the station which guarded the frontier to the end of the war, and he also served under Colonel Sevier in the North Carolina Militia three months.

He was allowed pension on his application executed November 8, 1833 while residing in Washington County, Tennessee.

There is no family data on file.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT,
Commissioner.

The Broyles Family of Washington and Greene Counties, Tennessee

Hans Jacob Broyles married Mary Catherine Fleishman. They were from Germany and settled in what is now Virginia.

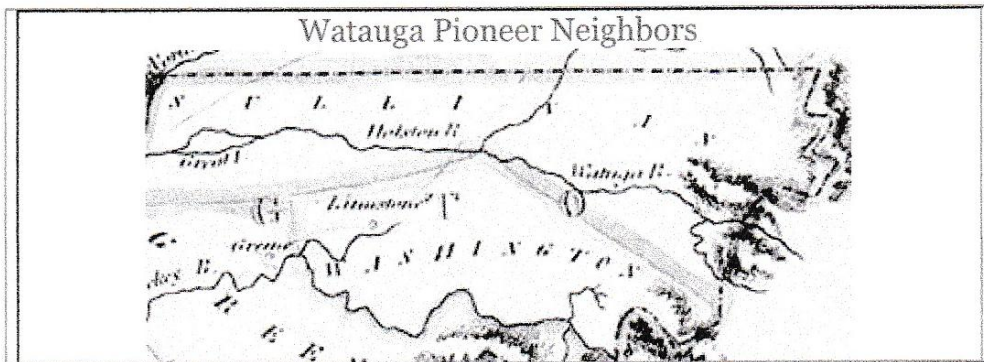
Adam Broyles (1728, married Rosannah),
Nicholas Broyles (1730),
Catherine Broyles Wayland (1732- stayed in Virginia),
Cyrus Broyles (1734),
Jacob Conrad Broyles (1735, married Elizabeth Yowell),
Peter Broyles (1738, stayed in Virginia),
Mary Elizabeth Broyles (1739),
Michael Broyles (1740, married Eva Klug),
Mathias Broyles (1742),
John Broyles (1745, stayed in Virginia), and
Zacharias Broyles (1746, stayed in Virginia),

Some of Jacob's children relocated to Washington County, Tennessee.

Adam, Nicholas, Cyrus, and Matthias lived on Little Limestone Creek by the Nolichucky River in the 1780's.

The Broylesville Inn was built about 1797. The original log house was built by Cyrus Broyles. Rosanna and Adam Broyles, Jr. used it as an inn.

BROYLESVILLE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TN



from *The Transformation of the Nolichucky Valley, 1776 -1960* - NPS Focus

Southeast of the Smith Bridge area is Broylesville (NR 3/28/1985), another settlement associated with the Nolichucky and agricultural development in Washington County during the nineteenth century. As documented in the National Register historic district nomination by Martha Hagedorn, Broylesville also developed initially as a German settlement, when Nicholas and Cyrus Broyles acquired 840 acres on Little Limestone Creek in 1783.

During the 1790s Adam Broyles, Jr., began the commercial development of the area by building the Broylesville Inn circa 1797 as well as lumber mill and grist mill. Around the inn would eventually develop a small rural commercial center. The inn served as a post office and inn while there was a shoemaker, tin factory, tan yard, and general merchandise stores. Michael Bashor and Charles H. Swatzel built the Bashor Mill in Broylesville, a flour and saw mill, circa 1869.

An Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary War Patriots show Revolutionary War Soldier Michael Broyles was buried in the ancient Broyles Graveyard in Broylesville, Washington County, TN. This Cemetery no longer exists. All that remains is a street sign.

Michael Broyles

BIRTH Jun 1740
Culpeper County, Virginia, USA

DEATH 1840 (aged 99–100)
Greene County, Tennessee, USA

BURIAL Broyles Cemetery
Washington County, Tennessee, USA

MEMORIAL ID 27455663 · View Source

Michael Broyles was the son of Hans Jacob Broyles and Mary or Marie Catherine Fleishman, immigrants from Württemberg, Germany. In 1764, Michael married Elizabeth Klug, daughter of George Samuel Klug, an immigrant from German Prussia, and Susannah Castler, whose ancestors also came from Germany. Michael and Elizabeth had ten children (in order of birth): Aaron, Susanna, Samuel, Michael Jr., Andrew, John, Elizabeth, Ann, Lydia, and William Simon.

All traces of the Broyles burial ground are long gone. Two written sources, "History of Washington County" by Gene Cox, and Washington County TN Tombstone Inscriptions Vol 2 by Charles M. Bennett both contain entries stating such. I personally have searched for it, and talked to several locals, as well. It seems that this burial ground has been lost to time. Also, no list has been found to completely & positively confirm any name listed as being interred there.

Gordon M. Edwards - Cemetery Survey Team of Washington County, TN

Courtesy of Find-A-Grave

