

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant information relating to Pierre Laflour VAS816

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[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

Report upon the claim of the heirs of Pierre Laflour – Soldier of the Illinois Regiment for bounty land for his services

To the Governor

Sir,

Pierre Laflour was a private, in the Company of Illinois volunteers, commanded by Captain Richard McCarty – (see Poe roll of Captain McCarty's Company of volunteers – volume 1st Illinois papers.)

The clerk of the Circuit Court of Monroe County – State of Illinois, – has certified, that it was proved, in open Court, to the satisfaction of the said Court, that Pierre Laflour was a private in the Revolutionary war, in the Illinois Regiment, commanded by Colonel G R Clark [George Rogers Clark]; and that he served 3 years and upwards, when the Regiment was discharged &c (see the certificate of David Nowlin Clerk &c).

I have heretofore reported this claim good, for a service of 3 years – (see printed Illinois list book No. 32 – p. 18 – Journal of the House of Delegates for the Session 1833 – 34) I beg leave now to annex that report, and to report this claim good, for 200 acres of land, for service as one of the Illinois volunteers.

Respectfully submitted

S/ John H Smith, Commissioner &c

June 6, 1835

[Power of attorney dated September 8, 1834, executed by Pierre Laflour, Francis Lapeuse and Julia Lapeuse his wife, Jean Philibert and Matilda Philibert, his wife, Alenis Chastran and Adile Chastran his wife, Nicolas Mathieu, Therisa Mathieu, his wife, James Piusoneau, Francis Pinsoneau, Janise Pinsoureau, Josephine Pinsoneau (heirs of Joseph Pinsoneau, formerly Joseph Laflour) Heirs at law of Pierre Laflour.]

[Note: I have included a copy of the relevant portion of the above document so that others can try their hand at deciphering the spelling of the names of the heirs.]

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT *M^r Pierre Laflour, Francis Lapeuse, and Julia Lapeuse his Wife, Jean Philibert and Matilda Philibert his Wife, Alenis Chastran and Adile Chastran his Wife, Nicolas Mathieu, Therisa Mathieu his Wife, James Piusoneau, Francis Pinsoneau, Janise Pinsoureau, Josephine Pinsoneau (heirs of Joseph Pinsoneau, formerly Joseph Laflour) Heirs at*
do hereby constitute and appoint

State of Illinois Monroe County

I, David Nowlin, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County, do certify that it is proven in open Court, to the satisfaction of said Court – that the within named Pierre Laflour was a private in the Revolutionary War; in the Illinois Regiment commanded by Colonel George Rogers Clark, that he served 3 years and upwards, when the Regiment was discharged and that he never received a Warrant for the Bounty Land promised him, either on the part of the United States or the State of Virginia nor did he ever transferred his claim to it in any manner whatsoever.

It is further proven that the said Pierre Laflour died intestate and that the within named parties to the instrument are his only heirs –

In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and affixed my official seal in Waterloo this 12th day of September 1834

S/David Nowlin, Clerk