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Bounty Land Warrant information relating to William Long VAS973

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

[The following document is indexed in the file under the name William Long but name as written throughout the document appears to me to be William Lang. I have transcribed it using the name William Long since that is how it is indexed in the Virginia records.]

State of Kentucky Woodford County Sct.

At a County Court held for said County at the Court house in the Town of Versailles on Monday the 7th day of January 1833

It was proved to the satisfaction of the Court before Samuel Berry, John Steel, William Woolridge, Thomas McAshford and Barnet Gittnen Justices Sitting as a Court by the testimony of William B Wallace the credibility of whom is duly certified who was himself an officer in the Revolutionary War that William Long entered the service of the Revolution in the Second Virginia Regiment on State establishment in the year 1776 as Captain thereof and continued as such therein until the end of the War and was a supernumerary officer, and entitled to a commutation on half pay for life and that said William Long resided in Greenbrier County State of Virginia at the time of the aforesaid Service and up to 1786, the last time that said Wallace saw him, and that said Wallace had been informed and believed said Long moved to Cumberland County Kentucky and it was also proved to the satisfaction of the Court by the testimony of John Beard and James Cowan, the credibility of both of whom are duly certified, that said Long did move from the State of Virginia Greenbrier County in the year 1805 to Cumberland County Kentucky and that he said Long was a neighbor and acquaintance of them the said Beard and cow in and that said Long continued to reside in said County until the 26th day of August 1814, on which day he died, and always bore the name of Captain Long, he and was universally believed to have served as such in the Revolution, that said Beard and Cowan had both lived ever since 1805 in said County of Cumberland as head said Long, and that said Long if he had been living in 1832 he would have been 77 years of age, that they were both 60 years old in 1832 and that said Long died intestate and left the following children and heirs at law – to wit – of the males now living Strother Long, John Long, Thomas Long, George Long, Arthur Long, that there was two daughters to wit Polly Long who intermarried with Saunders Brown and that they still live together in matrimony, Peggy Long who intermarried with Thomas Cowan and are still living together in matrimony, and that there are two more males, William Long who married in his lifetime and left a wife and children living in Mercer County, Kentucky at his death, also

Lewis Long who intermarried and left at his death three children now living in Cumberland County Kentucky, named Patsey Long, Betsey Long and William Long of whom Polly Fragg is the Guardian, that George, Arthur and Thomas Long are now living in the State of Alabama Jackson County, the said John Long in the Territory of Arkansas, that all the others except said William's children are in Cumberland County Kentucky and that said William Long's widow died a few years after he died which ordered to be certified to all to whom it may concern.

Richmond February 8th 1783

I do Certify that Captain William Long formerly of the 2nd State Regiment was appointed an officer on the 16th April [in] the year 1777 and retired as a supernumerary the 6th of February [in] the year 1781.

S/ Cha. Dabney, Lt. Colo. [Charles Dabney]