

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Andrew McCampbell R6607

Mary McCampbell f21VA

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State of Tennessee Knox County: County Court November Sessions 1836

At a County Court held for Knox County at the Court House in Knoxville on the first Monday of November 1836 Mary McCampbell a citizen of said County appeared in open court and made oath to the following declaration or statement of facts in order to obtain a pension under the acts of Congress – to wit –

I was married to Andrew McCampbell then of Rockbridge County Virginia in April 1781 and live with him as his wife until his death which occurred on the 28th of January 1825 and that she is still the widow of the said Andrew. Andrew McCampbell served a tour of three months in the revolutionary war under Captain Gilmore and went with the other companies from Rockbridge County to North Carolina the year in which the battle of the Cowpens was fought [January 17, 1781]. On the same day that he was married, in April 1781, her husband was drafted for a 3 months tour which he served in Old Virginia the year Cornwallis was taken at Little York [October 19, 1781]. His wagon and team were pressed into service at this time and he drove and took care of the team as she believes. He returned from this tour on the 15th of August. She also states that at the time it was thought that the British were coming to Staunton he with many others volunteered & were marched to Charlottesville. No officers recollected but John Boyer.

S/ Mary Mcampbell [sic]

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary McCampbell". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted to the right.

Martha McCampbell states that she was present at the marriage of Andrew McCampbell with Mary Anderson over the 12th of April 1781 and they lived together until his death in 1825. His wife is yet living and remains a widow. Andrew McCampbell was drafted in 1780 or 1781 and went under a Captain Gilmore to North Carolina and affiant believes they were put under the command of General Morgan [Daniel Morgan]. He also performed another tour in 1781 in which he was taken to Old Virginia. The officers not recollected by affiant

S/ Martha McCampbell, X her mark

Test: S/ Robert M Anderson

Nancy Anderson states that she was present at the marriage of Andrew McCampbell to Mary Anderson & that they lived together until his death in 1825. His wife Mary is yet living a

widow. Affiant recollects that he was drafted and served a tour into North Carolina but does not recollect the names of the officers.

S/ Nancy Anderson, X her mark

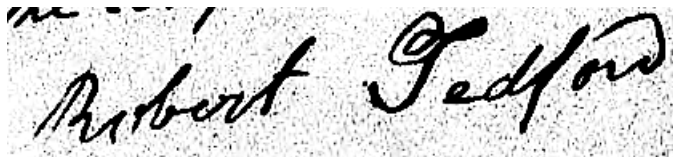
State of Tennessee Blount County

In the County Court held for said County at the November Sessions 1836. Robert Tedford¹ a citizen of Blount County on this 7th day of November 1836, came into open court then holding for the County of Blount at the Courthouse in the town of Marysville; and made oath to the following statement of facts; to wit, that he is near seventy-seven years of age, that he was born in the County of Rockbridge Virginia, that he lived many years within a few miles of the residence of James and Martha McCampbell; believes they were legally married as their standing in society was fair and above suspicion. He also knows that James McCampbell, the husband of Martha McCampbell the present applicant for a pension, did serve one campaign as an Ensign in Captain Alexander Tedford's² Company, against the Indians the year they attacked Donley's Fort [sic: Fort Donnally near present Frankford WV] in Greenbrier [County] Virginia. He also knows, that he served as an Ensign in Captain Alexander Tedford's company in the year 1781 and was in the battle of Guilford [March 15, 1781] in North Carolina. General Stephenson [Edward Stevens] commanded the Virginia Troops, Samuel McDowell was Colonel of the Regiment and Alexander Stuart was Major. In this battle, Captain Tedford was killed and Major Stuart taken prisoner – Deponent also knew, Andrew and Mary McCampbell many years in Rockbridge County Virginia has no doubt but that they were legally married; he also knows that Andrew McCampbell, husband of Mary McCampbell the present applicant for a pension was drafted and served a tour under Captain James Guilmore [James Gilmore] was marched to North Carolina and belonged to the Virginia troops when the battle of Cowpens was fought.

Sworn to in open Court

7th November 1836

S/ Robert Tedford

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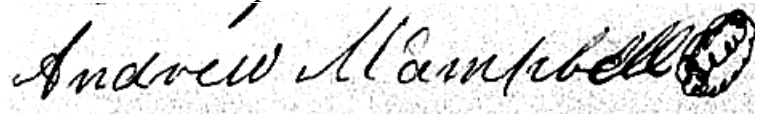
State of Tennessee Knox County: On this 28th day of February 1853, before me the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for said County and State, personally appeared Andrew McCampbell, a resident of said County, and a credible witness in all respects, and made oath in due form of law that he is the son of Andrew McCampbell, and his wife Mary Campbell [sic] – who are now both dead, the former died January 28th 1825 and the latter April 4th 1838 – Said Andrew McCampbell the father of affiant was a Revolutionary soldier and said Mary his widow has heretofore made application for the benefit of the Pension Act of __. Now then in order to prosecute any and claim I may have upon the General government in any way by reason of the services of my deceased father, or of his widow, I hereby constitute and appoint F. S. Haple of Washington City DC my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name and stead to examine all papers or documents on file in any of the Departments of the United States government, and to prosecute my claim, and all things in accordance with law, as I myself could do were I present acting for myself. Hereby I will ratify and confirm all acts legally to be done in the premises by my said

¹ [Robert Tedford S3775](#)

² Also referred to as Alexander Telford.

attorney

S/ Andrew McCampbell

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