

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Cardell [Cordell] Hogan S10849

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Mobile County State of Alabama: SS

F. M. Alexander Personally appeared before me Esquire a justice of the peace in & for the County of Mobile County Cardell Hogan a citizen of the County of Jackson State of Mississippi who being duly sworn according to law states that he was born as he was informed & verily believes on the 15th of January 1758 in the State of North Carolina that he entered the service of the United States as a private Soldier in the militia in Northampton County of North Carolina in Captain Warren Hart's Company in a Regiment of militia commanded by Colonel Davy & Major Pace and served a tour of six months. This Regiment was mustered into service at Tarboro & was discharged on Cape Fear River by Colonel Davy – he next entered the service in the Militia as a first Lieutenant under the command of Captain Sheffield in the year 1780 Major Peebles (or Peoples) & Colonel Linton or Linteen Commanded this Regiment which he thinks was the 3rd Regiment of North Carolina Militia the Colonel he thinks was a Continental officer and the regular Army. This Regiment rendezvoused at Tarboro & was constantly engaged against the Tories who were very troublesome. The Regiment took a number of prisoners on Cape Fear River & marched them to Brunswick Jail. This Regiment was disbanded after six months service at Tarboro he then entered in the year 1782 as a volunteer under Captain Cryer or Kryer, as first Lieutenant of said company & was commanded by Colonel Murphy, & Major Horne. Murphy was a Continental officer nearly all the war. The forces that this applicant was attached to were under the command of General Marion & were constantly engaged in skirmishes after the Tories, he served under Murphy & Cryer six months & was again regularly discharged on Neuse River Wake County, he states further that the company's [companies] he was attached to never had the good fortune to be in any of the principal battles of those days but nevertheless, they faithfully performed every duty required of them & he held three several discharges which he has lost or were worn out by time, as he did not know they would ever be of any service to him after the war was over: he further states that he made application to the War Department about three or four years ago for a pension & sent his

application to the Honorable F. E. Plummer to whom they were returned by the War Department to have my statement as to the laws of my several discharges, that he then gave them to a lawyer named Falkner who informed him that he had written on to Washington but subsequently he had a letter written to J L Edwards Esquire to know why he did not obtain an answer & in reply he received a letter dated 17 Jay [sic, January ?] 1837 which is herewith attached which shows that his application has failed through as he believes the negligence of his agent Mr. Falkner all of which he swears to before the Almighty God as true to the best of his knowledge & belief and as he cannot see to write he affixes his Mark to his name and presence of

S/ Jno. B. Hogan

S/ Cardell Hogan, X his mark

Sworn & subscribed the 28th day of April A.D. 1837 before

S/ F. M. Alexander, JP

State of Alabama Mobile County: SS

On this 10th day of July 1837 personally appeared in open Court before the County Court of Mobile County now sitting Cardell Hogan a resident of Jackson County in the State of Mississippi aged seventy-nine years having been born on the 15th of January 1758, who being 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:

That he was born in Northampton County in the State of North Carolina on the 15th of January 1758, he has a record of his age which is at his home in Jackson County; that he was living when called into service in North Hampton [Northampton] County, that he afterwards resided in South Carolina in Kershaw District for twenty years, then moved to the State of Mississippi where he has resided ever since; That he has served in the Revolutionary War three terms of six months each, in the first two terms he was drafted and in the third he volunteered; his first service was under Captain Warren Hart Major Pace, and Colonel William Davy [possibly a reference to William Richardson Davie] who commanded his Regiment, the 2nd Regiment of North Carolina Militia, he entered the service on Roanoke River near Halifax he believes in 1778 marched from thence to Wilmington and up and down Pedee River & served six months as a private soldier; the first drafts were made for only three months but when he was drafted they were made for six months. Colonel Davy was a Continental Officer; he received a discharge from Colonel Davy but does not recollect what became of it, he retained it until the war was over but afterwards paid no attention to it: he was next drafted while residing in the same place in the year 1780 or 1781 he does not recollect which; he then served six months as a Lieutenant under Captain Archer Shuffield, Major Peobles and Colonel William Linton; Colonel Linton was a Continental Officer; this tour was on Cape Fear & Neuse rivers. They captured several prisoners at about 30 or 40 in number and carried them to Brunswick County Jail in Virginia; Lord Cornwallis was then coming on and they carried the prisoners off for fear they would fall into the hands of Cornwallis; his commission as Lieutenant was signed as he thinks by General Allen Jones, he retained it until the war was over, does not know what has become of it, presumes he has lost it – He then in 1782 volunteered and served 6 months as a Lieutenant under Captain James Kryer, Major William Horn and Colonel Hardy Murphy [sic, Hardy Murfree] they marched after the Tories in every direction as they gave a great deal of troubles & was in several skirmishes with the Tories but was not wounded. He cannot state with more precision than he has done the times when he entered the service or when he left the same; he does not know of any persons now living who could testify to his services from their personal knowledge. He resides in Mississippi near the line between Alabama & Mississippi and makes this

declaration in this County because it is more convenient to himself and his witnesses than the place of holding the Court in Jackson County and because he could not get any person there who could make out the papers correctly for him.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any State.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ Joel Megginson, Clk

S/ Cordell Hogan, X his mark

[Thomas C. Hunt, a clergyman, and Wyche Whatley gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 9 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]