

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Nathaniel Lander S30536

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State of Kentucky Breckenridge County Sct.

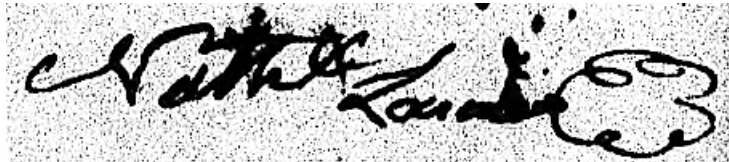
On this 20th of August 1832 personally appeared in Open Court before the Justices of the Breckenridge County Court now sitting being a Court of record Nathaniel Lander aged seventy-two years on the 30th instant a resident of the County of Breckenridge & State aforesaid who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress aforesaid passed 7th June 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers & served as herein stated in the Virginia State line. In April 1781 in the County of Hampshire Virginia he was drafted to serve in the Army of the U.S. as he thinks for three months & acted as Sergeant – he was first placed under Captain Stump & belonged to his Rifle Company, said Company was shortly afterwards attached to General Wayne's [Anthony Wayne's] Brigade under Colonel Barbour [probably James Barbour] and a few weeks afterwards said Rifle company & several other Companies of horsemen from Colonel Lee's [Henry "Light-Horse Harry" Lee] Corps were detached & formed sometimes the advance and Sometimes the rear guard of the Army. Major McPherson commanded. From Hampshire County he was marched to Richmond & there joined the main Army from there to the Burnt Oney [Burnt Ordinary] passing through the Counties of Henrico, Louisa & others not recollected & marched back to Richmond – remained there & in the neighborhood some time & then marched to Bottom Bridge about 24 miles from Richmond & was there discharged he thinks sometime in July 1781 & it was about the last of July when he got home he does not know what has become of his discharge but knows he received one. This term of service amounted to something over three months. The precise time he cannot recollect.

He further states that in September 1781 an other [sic, another] Company was drafted in Hampshire County Virginia where said Lander then resided under the Command of Captain Thomas Neal he thinks for three months tour & before the Company started Lieutenant Douthard [?] said he was sick & could not go & employed said Lander as a Substitute – and he entered the service acted as Lieutenant as he held that Office at home as will appear by the Commission here with transmitted. Said Company left Hampshire he thinks in September or October of that year & marched through Fredericksburg home to Little York & was engaged in the Siege of Cornwallis as he believes said Lander when the company left Hampshire the was required by the Captain to stay behind until he got substitutes in the room of some quakers who refused to go & had some of their property sold to pay their substitutes – he was engaged in this business about 2 weeks & then pursued the Company & the Army – with the substitutes he had gotten, but did not overtake them until they got to little York or within a few miles where they met their own & some other Companies returning taking their prisoners on to Winchester, where said Lander &

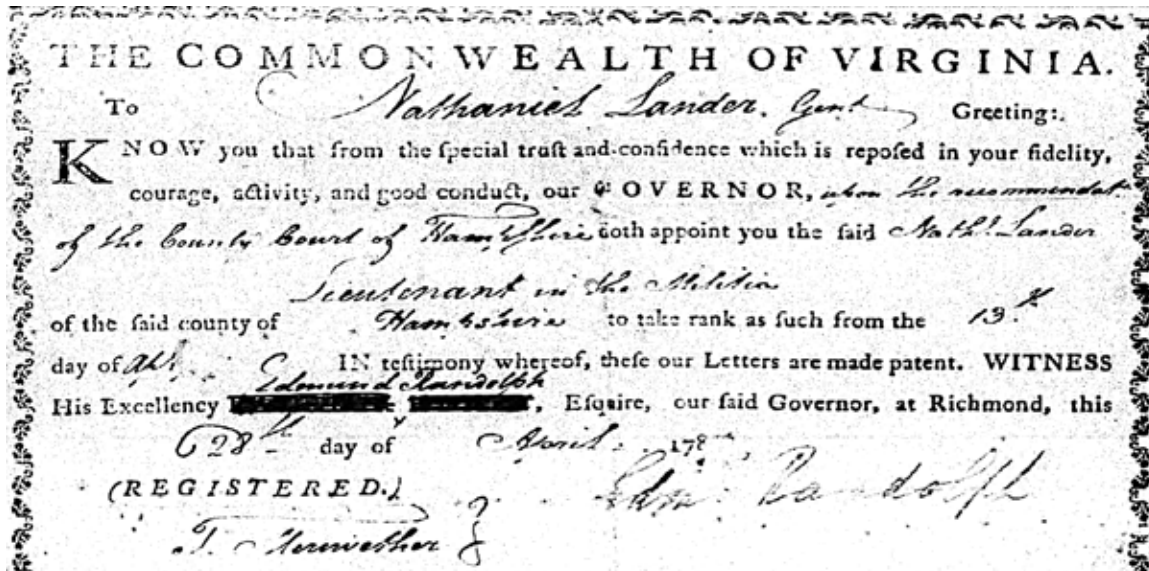
the substitutes joined their old Company still commanded by Captain Neal. He was discharged at the Barracks about four miles from Winchester, he thinks a few days before Christmas the time he was engaged in the Service this Tour was a little over three months as he believes – he received a regular discharge but does not know what has become of it he further states that he has no documentary or other evidence of his services now in his power except the affidavits of Jacob Lander, __hereto annexed, He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and he believes & declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any agency in any State. Sworn & subscribed the day & year aforesaid

S/ Nathl Lander



Jacob Lander came into Court being first sworn says that in 1781 he resided on his father's land in Hampshire County Virginia at which time Nathaniel Lander above named resided with his father – this affiant states that said Nathaniel Lander was drafted in said County in the Virginia State line & he thinks entered the service under Captain Stone in April of that year & returned home about the last of July in that year – He further states that said Nathaniel did go on another tour of similar duties in the fall of that year & returned about Christmas of that year & was gone each tour more than three months – I knew of his starting & returning & at the time & ever since he was generally reputed to have served the said 2 campaigns in the Service of his Country in the revolutionary war.

S/Jacob Lander



[Note: The above commission appears to have been signed by Edmund Randolph who was not Governor of Virginia until 1786, well after the end of the revolutionary war. The veteran was

only allowed a pension as a private or 6 months service.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$20 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 6 months in the Virginia militia.]