

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Maddox S30565

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State of Kentucky County of Ohio: SS

On this 3rd day of November 1834 personally appeared in open Court, before the Court of this County now sitting John Maddox a resident in the County of Ohio State of Kentucky, aged 71 years 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 passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States and served as herein stated: That he volunteered and served a Company commanded by Captain Gideon Hacker [Gideon Hatcher] in Goochland County Virginia (where this declarant was born and raised) and rendezvoused at Albemarle Barracks where we were employed in guarding the British prisoners where I remained a term of three months, the time I volunteered for. This was as well as I recollect in the fall of the year 1777 or 1778 when after I had served the tour I was discharged and returned home. That in the spring of the following year he joined a company raised by Captain Gideon Hacker of for another Tour of three months, rendezvous at Richmond Virginia and march down James River proper through several villages to Cabin Point, first on one side and then on the other side of said James River. I recollect the name of Major McGill and Colonel Campbell of the regular Army where I served the full term of three months, was discharged and returned home. That in the fall of the same year, he joined a Company raised and commanded by Captain Thomas Hacker [Thomas Hatcher] of the said County of Goochland, for a three months Tour, when we marched to and rendezvoused at Richmond and were employed in guarding said James River. I recollect no officers except Colonel Nathaniel Morris of the Army when after serving the full time I was discharged and returned home. That in the spring of the following year I joined a company raised in said County of Goochland and commanded by Captain Humphrey Parish and marched again to Richmond and served as before stated in guarding the River, some times on one side and sometimes on the other under Colonel John Pleasant and served a tour of three months was discharged and returned home. That in the Summer of the same year he joined a volunteer Company commanded by Gideon Hacker Captain and marched and served three months in guarding James River against the British and Tories. That in the fall of the same year he joined a Company of Militia raised by Captain Elisha Leek [Elisha Leak] and marched to Richmond and served three months in guarding James River and served under General Weeding [probably George Weedon]. That in the following fall he joined another Company commanded by Thomas Miller Captain, Colonel Taylor and marched down James River joined the Main Army at Richmond commanded by Lafayette, until joined by General Washington when he took the command in this expedition we marched to within 15 miles of Little York and crossed the River to Gloucester to prevent the Escape of the British in that direction where he remained to the end of the time for which he volunteered. This declarant states that he served longer than here stated

but cannot recollect under whom he served, but distinctly recollects the periods stated above. That he knows of but one person living by whom he can prove his service and that is David Sanders¹ of Logan County Kentucky whose deposition he obtained on the 4th day of October 1834 which prove his services for twelve months. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

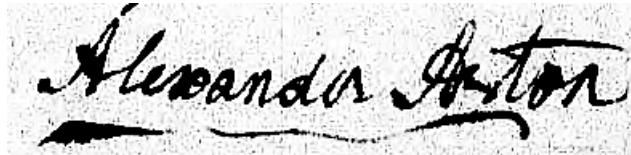
S/ John Maddox



State of Tennessee Wilson County

This day came Alexander Aston² a resident of the said County formally of Goochland County and State of Virginia before me an acting justice of the peace for Wilson County and made oath that John Maddox now a resident of Ohio County and State of Kentucky and formerly of Goochland County and State of Virginia served one tour of duty in the year 1781 in the service of the United States in the State of Virginia of three months first under the command of General Lafayette then under the command of Colonels Innis & Taylor, then under the command of General Weedon. We were messmates during the whole of the tour. Sworn to & subscribed to before me this 11th day of December 1841

S/ Alexander Aston

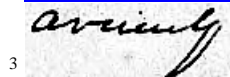


State of Kentucky Logan County to wit

David Saunders a Revolutionary Soldier aged seventy-two years on the 5th day of September 1834 now a Citizen of the County of Logan and State of Kentucky this day appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for the County of Logan and State of Kentucky aforesaid and subscribed and swore to the following affidavit to wit. That I was born and raised in Goochland County in the State of Virginia and that John Maddox was born and raised in a half mile of where I was and we were intimate and playmates from our childhood until we were men. I am about three months older than said Maddox but he was always a larger & stouter boy and man than I was and was able to render military Services at an earlier period than I was And he served a tour as a guard in the Barracks in Albemarle in the year 1777 or 1778 before I was able to serve in the year 1778 or 1779. Said Maddox & myself went into the [indecipherable word]³ in the service of the United States we rendezvoused at Richmond and marched down the River crossed the River at Colonel Bird's and went on down said James River through various little villages first on one side & then on the other side of said River to Cabin Point, to Smithfield, Mackey's Mills, Holt's forge at Charles City Courthouse a few days after the British killed

¹ [David Saunders S31348](#)

² [Alexander Aston S2927](#)

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several of our men we were at farrows [?] Island where Thomas Poor was wounded we served at different times something like twelve months. I served four tours during the revolutionary [war] and as well as I recollect said Maddox served 2 tours more than I did. He served all the time I did and was with me during my Service in the revolutionary war. Colonel Nathaniel Morris was our commander. I have made application and have received a pension for my services. I have been well acquainted with said Maddox from a Boy as before stated he has always sustained and supported the character of an honest and correct man and I have the fullest confidence in all his statements as to his services, he was a good and faithful Soldier.

S/ David Saunders, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$40 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for one-year in the Virginia service.]