

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Logan S31219

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State of Kentucky County of Nicholas: SS

On this 28th day of January 1833 personally appeared in Open Court before the Justices of the County Court for Nicholas County, now sitting, William Logan, a resident in the said County of Nicholas and State of Kentucky, aged seventy-four 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 7, 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers, and served as herein stated. First, he entered the service in Augusta County Virginia, as a volunteer in the company of Captain James Ewing (or Ewen) Colonels Christian [William Christian] and Russell, about the last of August or first of September, whether 1775 or 1776 this declarant cannot positively state, on an expedition against the Cherokee Towns, that they took "Dragon Canoe's" Town, burned it, released the prisoners the Indians held, and brought Colonel Gist back to Virginia, that he was a Sergeant in the company, and served at least six months at this time and was discharged, or disbanded.

2nd that about the first of June in the year __, he volunteered under Captain James Tate & Francis Long (and he now believes Colonel Moffit [perhaps Colonel George Moffett]) against the Indians, who had besieged (or were expected to besiege Donnally's Fort, in the Greenbrier Country, and that before he got to the Fort, it had been relieved by Colonel Samuel Lewis who got there 8 or 11 days before us and beat off the Indians, and killed a great many of them, We pursued the Indians some distance towards the Ohio, but did not overtake them; we then scoured the country, returned to the Fort, from thence home, and were discharged, on which Campaign I served the period of three months.

3rd. That after he returned from Donnally's Fort, he volunteered and was engaged guarding Clover Lick Fort, on this service, he served not less than three months, he cannot recollect who had the command at this Fort, but believes that John McCutchen was a Lieutenant and that James Berry was orderly Sergeant.

4th. That he entered the service as a volunteer under Captain McCutchen, Colonel McCrary and served three months during which time of service he was employed guarding prisoners from Winchester to Stanton and at those places; –

5th: That he entered the service as a volunteer in Captain McKiterick's company and served under this engagement nine months during this tour of service he was employed in guarding prisoners at Stanton in Albemarle, and acted as Commissary, a part, perhaps the most of

the time, and is also of opinion that the prisoners were of Burgoyne's troops.

6th. That he volunteered and served for the period of three months under Captain McCutchen, Colonel McCrary at Richmond the time the British drove the Assembly from that place.

7th, that he entered as a volunteer, and served in the company of Captain Buchanan, Colonel Boyer, at this time three months, during which period he was in the Battle of Hot water [Hot Water Plantation or Spencer's Tavern , June 26, 1781] and James town [probably a reference to the action at Jamestown Ford, July 6, 1781].

8th. That he volunteered and served the period of three months guarding Cornwallis's troops at Little York in Richmond under Captain Thomas Smith.

9th. That he was in the service as a volunteer under Captain Smith 20 days guarding at Albemarle.

And that he served thirty-three months and twenty days in all. That he has no documentary evidence and that he knows of no person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service.

I hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or Annuity except the present, and declare that my name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Q 1st Where and in what year were you born?

Ans. I was born in Augusta County Virginia on the 10th day of September 1758.

Q 2nd Have you any record of your age, and if so where is it?

Ans. I have: it is in my Bible, which was the property of my father and is now in my house.

Q. 3rd. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Ans. I was living in Augusta County Virginia with my father when I first went into the service, and continued to live in that County until about 37 years ago when I removed to this state (Kentucky) and settled in Bourbon County, resided there until 11 years ago, when I removed to this County (Nicholas) where I now live.

Q 4th. How were you called into service, were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a Substitute, and if a substitute, for whom?

Ans. I was always a Volunteer; when it came my time to be drafted I was apprised of it, and volunteered. I never was a substitute.

Q 5th. State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops where you served, such Continental and militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service.

Ans. Colonel Christian, Colonel Russell were with the troops at some of the periods of my service, also Colonel William Campbell commanded a part of the time, the other officers, and general circumstances, so far as my memory serves me, are stated in the body of my declaration.

Q 6th. Did you ever receive a discharge from the service and if so by whom was it given, and what has become of it?

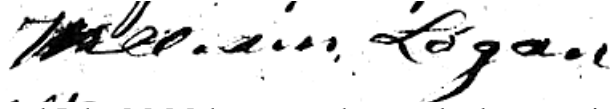
Ans. I have no recollection of ever obtaining any but one regular discharge, it was given me by Captain Smith order of Colonel Hamilton as I believe.

Q 7th. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify as to your character for veracity and good behavior, your services as a soldier of the Revolution.

Ans. John McMahan, Colonel John S Morgan, Benjamin Edwards, Esquire, Thomas M. Chevis, Esquire, John Alexander Esquire – and in fact I might name all my neighbors.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

S/ William Logan

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "William Logan". The ink is dark and the handwriting is somewhat slanted.

[James G Leach, a clergyman, and John McMahan gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 22] [labeled "part of the 5th Question"]

He further states that he was one of the Virginia militia at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse [March 15, 1781]; he thinks in Captain Long's Company Colonel Moffit was there – Captain Tate was killed in that Battle – he says he owned two guns at that time, and alone one of them to a neighbor who went along who ran away during the Battle and lost his (declarant's) gun.

[p. 4: Power of attorney dated September 12, 1835 signed by Jane Logan as widow of William Logan senior, a revolutionary war pensioner whereby she empower her attorney to collect the pension due her husband up to the time of his death on August 1, 1835.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jane Logan". To the right of the signature is a small, rectangular notary seal with some illegible text inside.

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[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia service.]