

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of James White S3530

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### Pennsylvania Washington County

On this second day of October 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in & for the County aforesaid James White a resident of Strabane Township County & State aforesaid aged seventy-eight years on the 13th of July last 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 of June 7th 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named Officers & served as herein stated. In the year 1778 I resided in what was then called Youghiogheny County Virginia now being a part of Pennsylvania and in the spring of that year I was drafted with others of my neighbors and joined the Army at Pittsburgh on the 17th of April then under General Hand. I was then placed under the command of Captain Jacobus Sullivan [Jacobus Sullivan?] & Lieutenant Vance & 2nd Lieutenant Wat Graham [perhaps Walter Graham] our company belonged to the 13th Virginia Regiment. While the troops lay at Pittsburgh myself with eleven others were sent up the Monongahela to build storehouses where Elizabethtown now stands, we spent 19 days at this and were ordered back to Pittsburgh. About the first of harvest hearing that the Indians had murdered a family of the name of Miller in Ligonier Valley we went under one Captain Smith [?] a scout of sixty men but could not overtake the Indians & after an absence of 2 or 3 weeks returned to Pitt, where we kept garrisoned until the fall. About the latter part of September or first of October the whole Army went down to Beaver & our Captain having resigned I was put under the command of Captain Urias Springer [Uriah Springer] of the infantry with General McIntosh [Lachlan McIntosh]. From this post we made frequent excursions into the Indian Country but without being in any engagement with them or making any prisoners. About the first of November the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment with Colonel Broadhead and our Regiment all under the command of General McIntosh went out upon a campaign to Tuscarawa [Tuscarora] and the Infantry immediately returned to Beaver where we had previously built Fort McIntosh after staying one night we marched back again to the Tuscarora guarding supplies of Flour on the way we met the militia coming home. We went to Fort Lawrence [Fort Laurens] which had been built during our absence for provisions where we arrived on the 10th of December. Here the infantry having broken up we continued under the command of Colonel Gibson who had joined us with Simon Morgan as our Captain. Our garrisoned now consisted of only the 13th Virginia Regiment. The 8th Pennsylvania Regiment and Colonel Broadhead & General McIntosh having left us on the 22nd of January a guard of 8 men with clothing coming to us in [.] the Fort were attacked by the Indians and two of their number killed 4 wounded one taken whose name was Jones. On the 24th of February a party of 18 men were sent out for horses to bring in firewood the Indians attacked them in sight of the Fort and killed them all, a

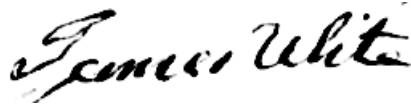
strong party who were ordered out to assist him were obliged to return the Indians attempting to get between them and the Fort. On the 28th of March the 8th Pennsylvania Regiment came and relieved us. From the 10th of December to this time we were on half allowance of provisions. After we were relieved we came into McIntosh and on to Pitt where we remained until the 17th of April 79 when our year was up. I then received a written discharge from Colonel John Gibson which I have since lost. I was born in the year 1753 in Chester County Pennsylvania. I have no certain record of my age. When called into service I lived in what was then called Youghiogeny County Virginia, & have lived in Washington County Pennsylvania since it was laid out as a County. In my service, I was drafted. I don't know of any of the Regular Continental officers, & if I ever served with any of the Continental regiments, it was when I entered the 13th Virginia Regiment. I received a discharge from Colonel Gibson, but it has been lost for some years. I am well known by John Watson Esquire, the Reverend James Ramsey of Chartiers Township & John White who believe that I was a Revolutionary soldier & who will testify of my character for veracity. I know of no witness who can prove my services except my brother John White, who can testify in part.

I do hereby relinquish every claim whatever to a pension or annuity, except the present, & declare that my name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

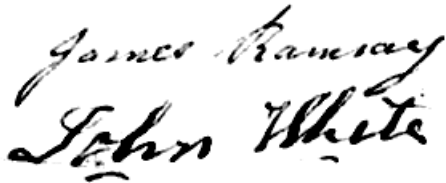
Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid in open Court

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S/ James White



[James Ramsey, a clergyman, and John White gave the standard supporting affidavit.



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Washington County Pennsylvania: In the Court of common pleas

Personally appeared in open Court John White Esquire of Chartiers Township & County aforesaid, who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath say, that he is well acquainted with James White of Strabane Township Washington County Pennsylvania, who is now applying for a pension, that in the spring of the year 1778, I well remember that the above James White, my brother, was drafted at my father's house in what was then called Youghiogeny County Virginia, & is now in Washington County, Pennsylvania, & that I distinctly remember of my brother James picking up his clothes to go on the march to Pittsburgh Pennsylvania. In the month of March in the year 1779, I went with a number of others under General McIntosh to carry provisions to the Army at Fort Laurens. When we arrived there I well remember of seeing James White my brother in the Fort with the Army. The man who carried the provisions returned home, & I with them. And the said John White further saith that he well remembers when his brother the said James White, returned home, which was some time in the last of April or the first of May in the year 1779.

Sworn & subscribed the 2nd day of October 1832 in Open Court

S/ John White

*John White*

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