

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of George McCarmick(McCormick) S36105

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[Original spelling and punctuation retained]

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State of Kentucky Mercer County

I George McCormick formerly a captain in the 13th Virginia Reigt. on the regular continental establishment during the revolutionary war, do hereby state on oath that I was commissioned a Captain, in the month of July 1777 of the sd. 13th Virginia Regt. Commanded by Co. William Crawford of General Muhlenburghs [Peter Muhlenberg] Brigade and Genl Greens [Nathaniel Greene] division, That I faithfully served upwards of two years part of the time as a Captain previous to getting my commission and raised a company of regulars whilst so serving in 1776 -- In the revolutionary war I was in the battle of Brandywine [Sept. 11, 1777] and there fought as a Captain in Col. William Crawfords Regt. and afterwards I fought in the same Regt. in the Battle of Germantown[Oct. 4, 1777], which Regt. was then under the Command of Col. William Russel and in the fall of 1778 I resigned my Commission when Col. Richard Campbell was promoted Col. Of the Regt. at fort McIntosh---- That I served during the war occasionally in the Militia service afterwards. When I resigned I gave up my Commission to Genl. McIntosh [Lachlan McIntosh] And I have no other evidence by which I can establish the facts --- That I am now old and reduced in my circumstances. That I stand in need of support from my country I hereby release all other claims for a pension --- June the 17th 1818

(signed) G McCarmick

[The file contains the will of George McCormack dated January 10, 1820 in Mercer County Kentucky naming sons Abraham McCormack, William McCormack, Isaac McCormack, daughters Hetty McCormack, Comfort Goodnight, Polly McGohan, and in a codicil dated January 20, 1820 son James McCormack, also son George McCormick, the heirs of son John McCormack and the heirs of son Andrew McCormack.]

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Addendum to George McCarmick (McCormick) S36105
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 7 Sep 2020.

[From [bounty-land records in the Library of Virginia.](#)]

I George McCarmick of the County of Mercer & State of Kentucky, do declare, that I was born in Frederick County in Virginia, that I was appointed an Ensign by the State of Virginia in a Regiment of volunteers commanded by Col. Ross to subdue Fort DuQusne [sic: Fort Duquesne] 1756, afterwards called fort Pitt. That I went on the expedition & was present when the Fort was take possession of [25 Nov 1758], & the Indians delivered up their prisoners at Tuscarawas; that in 1774 I was by the State of Virginia appointed a Quarter Master in Lord Dunmore's Army, and served as such through the Campaign, that in the Spring of 1775 I removed my family from Virginia into the neighbourhood of Pittsburgh, & was immediately appointed & commissioned a Captain in the Militia, & commanded my Company as occasion required in fiting the Indians, that in the first of March 1776, I was appointed a Captain in the thirteenth Virginia Continental Regiment, Commanded by Col. Crawford [William Crawford BLWt921-500], raised my Company in & about Pittsburgh, & continued at Pittsburgh until the Spring of 1777 when I marched it with the Regiment under Col. Crawford, to the main army at Philadelphia. That I was afterwards in the battles of Brandywine & German Town – that I continued with the main army until the fall of 1778 when our Regiment was ordered back to Pittsburgh & I came with it, and still continued to serve as a Captain until the Peace of 1783 and that I never was cashiered or disgraced
[19 June 1819]

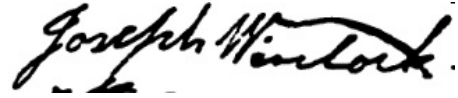


I Michael Humble of the County of Mercer & State of Kentucky do declare, that I was appointed Armorer for Col. John Nevills [John Nevill BLWt1595-500] Virginia Continental Regiment in the Spring of 1776 – that I had been acquainted with George McCarmick before the commencement of the war, that the said McCarmick was appointed a Captain in the thirteenth Virginia Regiment upon Continental establishment, and on the first of March 1776, which was then at Pittsburgh & commanded by Col Crawford, that the said McCarmick recruited his Company in Pittsburgh & in the Country round it, & marched it on to Philadelphia & joined the main army in the Spring of 1777 – that the said McCarmick wintered with the Regiment at the least until the fall of 1778, when the Regiment & he with it returned to Pittsburgh. that in April 1780 I having left the service of armorer; removed to the State of Kentucky, at which time the said McCarmick was in the service as a Captain, and I saw him no more until after the peace of 1783 when he came down to Kentucky. That I always understood that the said McCarmick discharged with faithfulness the duties of his office, & was a trusty & faithful officer.
[19 June 1819]



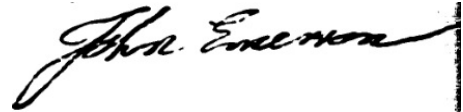
I Joseph Winlock [W3060] of the County of Shelby & state of Kentucky a Lieutenant in the 13th Virginia Continental Regiment do cirtify, that George McCarmack was a Capt. in the said Regiment, & I was well acquainted with him in service, & that the aforesaid statement & affidavit made by him, is according to my best recollection & belief, true & correct. And I do further certify that [undeciphered] McCarmick always behaved as a good & brave officer & was never cashiered, superceeded or disgraces.

Given under my hand this 9th day of July 1819.
Joseph Winlock late Lt./ 7th Virg'a Reg't



I John Emerson [W8694] of the County of Green & State of Kentucky, formerly a Lieutenant in the thirteenth Virginia Continental Regiment, commanded by Col. Crawford; do declare, that George McCarmick commanded the Company in which I was a Lieutenant, that the said McCarmick was appointed a Captain in said Regiment on the first day of march 1776, & recruited his company in & about Fort Pitt. He was stationed with the Regiment at Fort Pitt, until some time in the Spring of 1777 when the Regiment marched to Philadelphia [illegible], & joined the [illegible] the said McCarmick was in the battles of Brandywine & Germantown, that in the fall of 1778 the said McCarmick marched back with the Regiment to Fort Pitt, & continued to command the said Company until the commencement of hte Summer of 1779 when I was ordered to another Regiment in a different part of the country, & I saw him no more during the war, but always understood & do believe that he served as a Captain to the close of the war in 1783. And I do further declare, that from the first of March 1776 to the commencement of the Summer of 1779, being the time that I was an officer in his Company, he always behaved as a good & brave officer & never was cashiered, superceeded or disgraced.

[7 Sep 1819]



Mercer County Kent'y Dec'r 19th 1819

His Excellency James P. Preston Governor of Virginia

Sir. I some time since imployed Nathaniel Sawyer Esquire attorney at Law my friend to make application to the government of the State of Virginia for my Military land warrants for my Military Services as a Captain in the Virginia Contintel line in the Struggal for our Independance I am now a man of Seventy Eight years of age I faught as I have stated under Oath in my papers through the Revolution after peace was made with Brittion I faught the Savages in this part of the American union which was a wilderness when I Came to it assisted in driving them out I have never Recived the bounty my Native State promised me and which I think I am justly intitled to nor have I ever Sold it to any person what Ever. I employed my Friend Mr. Sawyer as an attorney to get it for me as I did not know how to git it my Self nor was I able to go to Ritchman [sic: Richmond] to apply for it. I got the evidence and authentication as he told me your Honorable Board Required, but he now informs me that the board have Rejected my Clame on account of not being properly authenticated I do think it very hard as I have Every thing which has heretofore been Required Will your Excellency be pleased to take my Case into Consideration and lay it before the Honorable Council by so doing you will much oblige and Old Soldier and your Most obedient humble Sarvent

NB I now officers that never was in any battle that has got ther land and I was in the army from 76 till 82 and dont own one acria of land in the woruld and has suffread mutch by the war I pray &c &c

