

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Rogers (Rodgers) S36276

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To Jabez Clarke Esquire Judge of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Windham in the District of Connecticut

The Petition of William Rogers of the Town of Plainfield in the County of Windham in the District of Connecticut, sheweth that he served the United States in the revolutionary War from some time in the month of June A.D. 1778, until the conclusion of the revolutionary War being about eight years in the South Carolina line, in the service of the United [States], that he is poor & indigent, and by reason of his reduced circumstances he stands in need of the assistance of his country for support, and praised the benefit of her Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide for certain persons engaged in the Land & Naval service of the United States in the revolutionary War." Dated at Brooklin the 8th day of April A.D. 1818 –

S/ William Rogers



State of Connecticut County of Windham: Brooklin April 8th A.D. 1818

Then came personally before me Jabez Clarke Esquire Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Windham, and District of Connecticut -- the above named William Rogers the signer of the above Petition and in my presence subscribed the following affidavit and made oath to the truth of the same viz.-- "I William Rogers now resident in the Town of Plainfield in the County of Windham and District of Connecticut do swear, that, I served the United States as a private soldier in the revolutionary war about eight years viz. that I enlisted in the month of June AD 1775 in Capt. Hougees' [Francis Huger's] company Col. Moultrie's [William Moultrie's] Regiment in the South Carolina line, for six months, or three years if required, that I served in said Regiment for three years and at the end of my enlistment, I again enlisted in said Regiment in Captain Moultrie's [Thomas Moultrie's] company for the term of the War, in which Regiment, I continued in the service of the United States, and was with the Regiment taken prisoner by the British in Charleston in 1780¹ -- and remained a prisoner until the peace of 1783. That I was wounded & maimed in the attempt to storm Savannah² had no

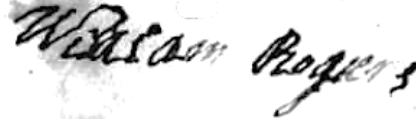
¹ Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780 Battle of Charleston

<http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/800401-charleston/>

² Siege of Savannah September 16-October 9, 1779 <http://www.myrevolutionarywar.com/battles/790916-savannah/>

discharge -- but have no pension and that by reason of my reduced circumstances I stand in need of the assistance of my Country for support being now [indecipherable word]³ by the Town of Plainfield -- and perfectly poor -- and further sayeth not"

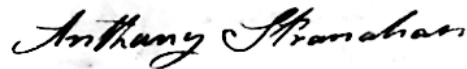
S/ William Rogers



Sworn this 8th day of April A.D. 1818 Before me S/ Jabez Clarke Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Windham

I Anthony Stranahan of Plainfield in Windham County and State of Connecticut Do Swear, that I know William Rogers the signer of the within Petition, and know that he is perfectly poor, supported by the Town of Plainfield, and have always understood that he was brought up in said Plainfield from a child, and went to the Southern States when a Young man and have no doubt of the Correctness of his affidavit as above.

S/ Anthony Stranahan



[Veteran was pension at the rate of \$8 per annum commencing April 8, 1818 for service for 8 years in the South Carolina Continental line.]