

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William McIntosh S47469

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Prince William County Court May 4th, 1818

It appearing to the Court by the Oath of Charles Ewell¹ formerly Captain in Colonel Gibson's Regiment raised in Virginia that William McIntosh, Thomas Hutchinson,² John Carr,³ Elijah Green,⁴ Thomas Flatford,⁵ & Patrick McCuen,⁶ who are all now alive & present in Court, enlisted under Captain Thomas Ewell of said Regiment as privates against the Common enemy sometime in the year 1776 & 1777 and that they all served for 3 years or during the war and were duly discharged, and they in each of them having sworn that they are in reduced circumstances in life and need the assistance of their Country for support under the law of Congress passed at its last session entitled "an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the revolutionary War" – and the court being satisfied that they in each of them stand in need of the support provided by said Act of Congress the same is ordered to be certified

A Copy Teste: S/ P. D. Dann, Ct. Cir.

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Virginia Prince William County to wit:

On this 4th day of November 1818 before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the General Court in the State aforesaid personally appeared William McIntosh aged 62 years resident in the County of Prince William in the said State being one of the Counties in my Judicial Circuit who being by me duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the Land and Naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War. That he the said William McIntosh enlisted in the said County of Prince William in the State of Virginia in the company commanded by Captain Thomas Ewell of the Virginia Troops in Gibson's Regiment in the year 1776 that he continued to serve in the said Corps on in the service of the United States until the year 1780 when he was discharged from service in the State of Virginia that he was in the Battles of Stony Point, Monmouth and many others and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support and that he

¹ [Charles Ewell W9432](#)

² FPA S38065

³ [John Carr S39274](#)

⁴ FPA S37961

⁵ FPA W10029

⁶ Sic, [Patrick McEwing \(McCuin, McEwin\) R16267](#)

has produced evidence herein annexed of his said services and reduced circumstances

Sworn to and declared before me the day and year aforesaid

S/ Wm A. G. Dade

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Charles Ewell this 4th day of November 1818 personally appeared before me and made oath that he was a Captain in the first Virginia Regiment commanded by Colonel George Gibson during the Revolutionary War with Great Britain from the year 1776 until the close of the war that William McIntosh to whose declaration this affidavit is annexed was a soldier of the aforesaid Regiment that he enlisted under Captain Thomas Ewell who is now dead for the term of 3 years and that he served faithfully during that time that the said William McIntosh is now in very reduced circumstances and stands in need of the aid of his Country for support

Given under my hand and seal the day and year above.

S/ W. A. G. Dade

Declaration of William McIntosh in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of the 7th June 1832

The State of South Carolina Anderson District: to wit On the twenty-six th day of September 1832 personally appeared William McIntosh formerly of the State of Virginia Prince William County and for many years a resident in the State of South Carolina, Anderson District, formerly Pendleton District now in his 76th year who being first duly sworn in open Court (in the Court of Common Pleas for said District) does on oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision of the Act aforesaid. This deponent enlisted in Prince William County under his neighbor Captain Thomas Ewell on the 23rd of January 1777 and served in the first Regiment of Virginia State Troops. The Field Officers commanding which were Colonel George Gibson, Colonel Brent, Major Meriwether (called Manywethers) the adjutant his brother John Meriwether. This Deponent served in the Company commanded by Captain Thomas Ewell and his brother first Lieutenant Charles Ewell other Company officers not recollected – Charles Ewell afterwards promoted to a captaincy in another Company – This Deponent enlisted for three years and served three years and two months having been discharged in March 1780 by a Colonel John Gibson in the Town of Alexandria who gave to this Deponent and two of his messmates Elijah Green and Patrick McKuen their discharges – What this Deponent has done with his discharge he knows not as he only recollects having received it and taken it home – This Deponent was mustered into service at Dumfries was marched to Williamsburg and in the summer of that year marched northwardly. His winter quarters in year 1777 & 1778 was at Valley Forge. Second Winter quarters at Middle Brook [Middlebrook in New Jersey] and third at Philadelphia from which place he turned towards home –

This Deponent was in the Battles of Monmouth [June 28, 1778] and Stony Point [July 16, 1779] and many inferior engagements and Skirmishes –

In the year 1814 or 1815 a friend & neighbor having learned that some of the messmates of this Deponent had been placed on the pension list (to wit Elijah Green, John Carr & Patrick McKuen) kindly offered to make application for this Deponent who was informed Shortly after that the application had been made & was successful. Before an opportunity offered to apply for the [indecipherable word] he was again informed that all other names had been stricken off as not being entitled on account of there being State Troops. This Deponent hereby relinquishes any claim to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll within his knowledge. This Deponent having been informed that the Rolls of the

State Troops of Virginia were to be found in the War Department relies that any further proof than is here provided will not be required.

Sworn to and subscribed
S/ Van A. Lawhon, C. C.

S/ William McIntosh



[Joseph N. Whitner, Elijah Webb, Major Lewis, Thomas W. McCann gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

[p 33: Certificate that William McIntosh enlisted in the Virginia Continental line February 4, 1776 for 2 years, served that time, reenlisted for 3 years and was for the war – certified by J. A. Brown Lieutenant first Virginia Regiment at the Winchester barracks 4th June 1783 and countersigned by Peter Muhlenberg Brigadier General. Further, Peter Muhlenberg stated that William McIntosh was discharged July 6, 1783.]

[p 11: On May 14, 1850 in Spotsylvania County Virginia, John James Chew a resident of said County and state in his capacity as administrator of the estate of William McIntosh deceased filed a claim under the 1832 act stating that McIntosh had applied for a pension under the 1832 act but never received one; that shortly after applying for a pension McIntosh to move from Dumfries in Prince William County Virginia to the state of Mississippi where he departed this life October 25, 1846 in the 91st year of his age; that McIntosh left no widow surviving him and left 2 & only 2 children, both of whom are still living, to wit, Nancy Liddell who resides in the State of Mississippi and Elizabeth Hammill who resides in Fredericksburg Virginia.]

[Facts in file: In 1839, the veteran was living in Noxubee County Mississippi with his daughter Nancy Liddell; the veteran died in Noxubee County Mississippi October 25, 1846; in 1854 the veteran's grandson Stephen Hammill was living and made inquiry regarding his grandfather's pension.]

[Veteran was initially pensioned at the rate of \$8 per month commencing November 4, 1818 for service as a private in the Virginia Continental line. He was probably stricken from the pension list for Fayette of file the property schedule required by the 1820 act as I find no evidence in this file that he ever submitted the required schedule of property. Veteran was pensioned under the 1832 act at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the Virginia state service.]

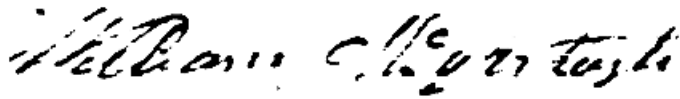
[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

I Hereby Certify that Wm McIntosh enlisted under Captain Thomas Ewell as a Soldier for 3 years & served this time in the said company in the first Virginia State Regiment

S/ Charles Ewell who was
[illegibly faint line]
December 10th, 1811

I do hereby assign my right and title of the within Certificate to Lauheus Copin as witness my hand this 11th day of January 1812

S/ William McIntosh



Prince William County Virginia

On this 28th day of November 1833 appeared before me James Foster a Justice of the peace in and for said County John Chappel⁷ age 73 years who being first duly sworn according to law testifies as follows viz. – that he entered Captain Thomas Ewell's company in the first Virginia Regiment State line in 1776 in March and served 3 years George Gibson Colonel and Charles Ewell first Lieutenant marched for [text illegibly faint] Virginia returned back to Alexandria and thence to Valley Forge and joined the main Army & was attached to Muhlenberg's brigade was in the Battle at Monmouth & Stony Point was discharged in 1779 – said deponent states that he well knew William McIntosh a soldier of their company – that he went out with them served out his 3 years [illegibly faint text] was discharged and came back to Dumfries where he lived several years – deponent has understood & [illegibly faint text] has not seen him many years – whether dead or not cannot say – [illegibly faint text] Prince William County to be the only surviving child and sole heir at law of the said [illegibly faint text] – said Elizabeth's husband John Hamil is dead.

S/ John Chappel

Prince William County Virginia

On this 26th day of November 1833 appeared in person before me James Foster a Justice of the peace for the aforesaid County, Patrick McEwon a revolutionary Soldier aged eighty-one years who being first duly sworn by me according to law deposes and says as follows viz. – that in March 1776 he and William McIntosh entered Captain Thomas Ewell's company of first Virginia Regiment state line for 3 years Charles Ewell first Lieutenant and George Gibson Colonel, marched to Williamsburg in Virginia stayed a month or 2 and came up to Alexandria, and from thence marched to the North and joined the main Army at the Valley Forge under Muhlenberg was in the Battles of Monmouth and Stony Point was discharged [indecipherably faint text] 1779 and returned to Dumfries, where they first marched – said McEwon states that said McIntosh continued [illegibly faint text] reside now and in Dumfries after his return from service until some 18 or 20 years ago, when he being and [indecipherable word] Mechanic went to the South and has never returned since or been heard from for the last 10 years – his believed by all that he is dead – his Wife died before he went South – he left here and only daughter Elizabeth married to a certain John Hamil since dead and she now remains a poor and destitute widow – this deponent believes her the said Elizabeth Hamil to be the only surviving and sole heir at law of her father the said William McIntosh and is entitled to his bounty in Land which this deponent thinks has not been drawn.

S/ Patrick McEwin, X his mark

⁷ [John Chappell W6670](#)