

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Philip [sic, Phillip] Lumpkin ¹W10245 Nancy Rogers² f49VA
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State of Georgia County of Burke: SS

On this ninth day of December 1833 personally appeared Philip Lumpkin a resident of the County and State aforesaid before the Honorable the Court of Ordinary of Burke County aged Seventy-one years, who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832.

That he entered the Army of the United States in the year 1779 with Captain Philip Courtney, in Colonel Enniss' [probably James Innis or Innes'] Regiment and served under the said Captain Courtney and Colonel Enniss a tour of duty for three months as a private soldier. Stationed at Williamsburg, Little York and near Richmond, discharged at Williamsburg – signed by Captain Courtney – it is lost.

In the year 1780 [last digit written over and unclear] – in the spring – was drafted at King & Queen County Virginia and joined the Army near Richmond under Captain Courtney & Colonel Enniss – as a private soldier – was stationed at Wilds [?]³ known as the half-way House, below Little York, watching a British ship. Served three months. – Discharged near Little York, don't know who signed the discharge – it has long been lost – but believes it was signed by Captain Courtney.

In the year 1781, he again entered the Army of the United States as a drafted Soldier, under the said Captain Philip Courtney and was attached to Colonel Enniss' Regiment, served in this tour until the discharge after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Little York (October 19, 1781), this applicant was at the Siege, General George Washington commanded, during a part of this tour this applicant served under Captain Coleman of the Artillery – don't now remember whether the three months had expired when he was discharged at Little York by Captain Courtney – that discharge is lost –

To the first interrogatory he answers and says

That he was born in King & Queen County Virginia in the year 1762.

^{2nd}. He has no record of his age.

3. When first called into service, and each time when called into Service, he was living in King

¹ BLWt93548-160-55

² Former Widow

³ *Wilds*

& Queen County Virginia. Soon after the Revolutionary War he settled in Lincoln County Kentucky, resided in said County 14 years – then settled in Burke County Georgia and has resided in said County ever since say for thirty-two years, and he now lives in said County of Burke, Georgia.

4th. The first time he was a substitute for his Brother Richard Lumpkin – the other times he was drafted in King & Queen County Virginia. His brother Richard was also drafted in the same County – Virginia

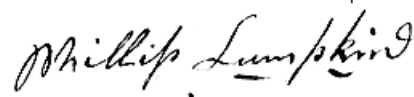
5th. He knew Captain Coleman of the Artillery – General Anthony Wayne and General Washington. He remembers General Lafayette; joining Washington at Little York.

6th. He received a discharge at the end of each tour of service but they have been lost as before stated. He never received a commission.

7th. I am well known to Joshua Kay [sic Joshua Key] – & William Hughes who reside near me, who will testify as to my character for veracity and truth, and their belief of my services as a Soldier of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency of any State.

S/ Phillip Lumpkin



[Joshua Key, a clergyman, and William Hughes gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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Georgia Greene County: James Lumpkin a resident of the County aforesaid, Planter, aged about 67 years, who being duly sworn says that he was personally acquainted with Philip Lumpkin a Resident of Burke County Georgia during the Revolutionary War, that the said Philip Lumpkin and this deponent were then residing in King & Queen County State of Virginia, and they are brothers – this deponent of his own knowledge knows that during the Revolutionary War the said Philip Lumpkin served as a private soldier in the Virginia Militia three tours of duty the two first three months each and the last from the draft in the summer of 1781 until the Army was disbanded after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, that the said Philip Lumpkin served under Captain Cortney [sic] and Colonel Ennis – that said Philip Lumpkin was at the Siege of Little York when Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington – the Services were rendered in the year 1779, 1780 and 1781

S/ James Lumpkin



sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of October 1833

S/ George Heard, JIC GC

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Georgia Burke County

Philip Lumpkin being duly sworn saith that upon reflection, he can say that in the third tour of duty set forth in the foregoing declaration he served three months.

Sworn to and subscribed this 25th of January 1834

S/ Phillip Lumpkin

[p 6: On January 2, 1860, Nancy Rogers, 59 ½ years old, a resident of Burke County filed for a widow's pension as the widow of Philip Lumpkin, a revolutionary war pensioner at the rate of \$30 per annum; that she married him about May 27, 1827 in Jefferson County in the home of Judge Lowe; that they were married by Jordan Smith, a minister of the gospel; that her name prior to her marriage was Nancy Lindsay; that her husband died in Burke County June 28, 1837; that she subsequently married John Rogers who died in Burke County April 18, 1859 [last digit unclear could be 1857].

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[p 28: an affidavit given in Richmond County Georgia on February 9, 1860 by George W Evans, the affiant states that the veteran died at his plantation in Burke County about 6 miles in a northwest direction from Waynesboro and near to Walker's bridge on Brier Creek; that the veteran was a widow were at the time he married Nancy Lindsay; and later in his deposition, the witness says that the widow married John Rogers of Burke County and lived with him near Rocky Creek about 6 miles West of Waynesboro.]

[Note: the widow survived the American Civil War and applied for the reinstatement of her pension after that war ended. A number of the documents in this file relates to her attempts to have her pension reinstated.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for service as a private for nine months in the Virginia militia. His former widow was pensioned in a like amount.]