

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Micager Frazeur (Frazear) W3407
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Susan Frazeur

VA

State of Missouri } SS

County of Jackson }

On this second day of May in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six Personally appeared before the County Court of Jackson County Micager Frashur resident of Rock creek in the County of Jackson and state of Missouri aged eighty two years who being first duly sworn according to law doath on his oath make the following decleration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress pased June 7th 1832

I Micager Frashur of Rock creek Jackson County state of Missouri was born on the 25th of December 1753 in the county of Albemarl [sic: Albemarle] Virginia and when a youth removed to amherst Co, V'a. whare I grew up and was drafted into the servises of the United States and marched to Albemarl Barricks [sic: Albemarle Barracks 4 mi NNE of Charlottesville, constructed at the end of 1778] under Capt Richd Ballenger [sic: Richard Ballinger] which place was commanded by Col [Francis] Taylor whare I remained one month and was discharged and returned to Amherst Co Not long after I returned home I enlisted under Benjamin Talliaferro [sic: Benjamin Taliaferro] for Eighteen months and marched under command of capt Samuel Cabell [Samuel Jordan Cabell] from Amherst Co down James river by Richmond to Williamsburg whare we joined Gen'l Marques De Lefayette [sic: Marquis de Lafayette] who was engaged in battle with the British [possibly Battle of Hot Water Plantation, 26 Jun 1781] and the morning which we arrived the enemy left in thair vesels down the river [5 Jul 1781] shortly after we got to Williamsburg several companies of us went under command of Major Willis Cabell down to Amelia Co to Hoods Fort [on James River down from Flowerdew Hundred Plantation, E of mouth of Flowerdew Hundred Creek, Prince George County] which was commanded at that time by Col [Charles] Dabney. I also saw Major Hardiman [sic: Henry Hardman] thare and at different times I saw Col Merriwether [probably Thomas Meriwether] & Gen'l Lafayette we were marched to the Flowry hundred [sic] then back to Hoods fort then to the flowry hundred &c before the expiration of my time I was taken sick with the yellow fever and was verry ill and a relative of mine procured a furlow from Genl Lafayette for me and took me home whare I remained untill I recovered and not long after I was drafted for sixty days and marched from Amherst under Capt Dawson to Williamsburg and Hoods fort and to the flowry hundred and was under Col Dabney and at the end of sixty day I was discharged & returned home and after that I was drafted again for three month which three months I served in the same part of the country I had been before and at the end of the three months I was discharged and returned home whare I remained about one year then I removed to Wilks Co [sic: Wilkes County] North Carolina whare I remained about two years in which time I went to Amherst Co Va and married then moved to Pittsilvania Co [sic: Pittsylvania County] Va. whare I remained about three years then I removed to the western part of Va. in [blank] County on sandy river whare I remained untill about twelve months since when I came to the County of Jackson and state of Missouri All the discharges I ever had was burt [burned] in the conflagration of a dweling house and I do not now know any person living near me who can testify to these facts

I hereby relinquish every claim whatsoever to a pention or an anuaty except the present and I declair that my name is not on any pension roal of any agency of any state

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid. Micaga hisXmark Frashure

[Several documents indicate that this application failed because documents were mishandled.]

The Commonwealth of Kentucky. Lawrence County Sct.

On the 26th day of December 1842 personally appeared in open Court, Micager Frazeur a resident and citizen of the County of Lawrence and State of Kentucky, aged 88 years, who being first duly sworn

according to Law, doth on his oath make the following statement or Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of provision made by an act of Congress of the 7th of June 1832 towit. That in the year 1780 he thinks in April he enlisted in the Service of the United States of North America as a volunteer private in the Revolutionary War under Captain Samuel Cabell some times called Cavell in Amherst County Virginia for the Term of 18 months, and from thence was marched to Hoods Fort he thinks in Amelia County Va. under the following named officers to wit. Captain Richard Ballinger Major William Cabell and Col. Pope here at first was stationed for some time after which an Express was sent from Head quarters to march to Williamsburg Va. We then marched under the following officers to wit. Captain Richard Ballinger, Major Hardiman & col. Dabney to near Williamsburg & was here stationed After the Battle commenced at Williamsburg another express came from General Lafayette, chief Commander at this place to march into Battle when the Regiment that I was in arrived the battle was over and this Regiment was put into the Regiment which had been broken, which was Commanded to march to the mouth of Little York [Siege of Yorktown, 28 Sep - 19 Oct 1781; see endnote] against Cornwallis under the last designated officers at the last named place was stationed and served in making breast works against Cornwallis until Wallis surrendered to General Washington, which as well as this petitioner can recollect in October 1781. after Wallis surrendered we were put into a detached Company commanded by the following officers towit. Capt. Green, Lieutenant Edes and Major Hardiman to Guard a body of Wallises men to Winchester after marching the prisoners for some time they were delivered to some other Company at which time and place he had served 18 months, got his discharge from his commanding officers handed to him by Captain Toliver [sic: Taliaferro] through a Window. he is not certain whose signature was to it, as he is illiterate, and as it was destroyed by the accidental burning of his house in Amherst County many years ago. John Witt, Littlebury Witt, John Hardy, Alexander Miller, Benjamin Fry, Ben Garrell and several others, making about twenty, that got their discharge at the same time, and returned with me to Amherst County Va. And he hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a Pension or annuity except the present and declares his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency in any state

Micager hisXmark Frazear

The Commonwealth of Virginia. Wayne County to wit.

This day personally appeared Adam Crum [S8260] an old Revolutionary Soldier of respectability and Good Character and made oath that he is personally acquainted with the foregoing Petitioner Majah Frazure and was in the time of the Revolutionary war and further that the Deponent Saw s'd. Frazure in the Service of the United States at Williamsburg & also saw him in the United States Service at the mouth of Little York as stated in the Petition [see endnote]. he also saw John Witt and Littlebury Witt in the service of the United States at the same time & places. the Deponenent or old and blond and not able to write his own name. Given under my hand and seal as a Justice of the peace in and for the County aforesaid this 23^d day of December 1842

Thos. Copley

The Comonwealth of Virginia }
Wayne County set }

This day personally appeared Josiah Marcum [S8999] and made oath that his personal knowledge Micager Frazeur enlisted as a volunteer in the Continental line of the United States Army in April 1780 in the revolutionary in Amherst County Virginia for the Term of 18 months under Captain Samuel Cabbell sometimes called Cavell and that From there was marched to Hoods Fort, under the following named officers to wit Captain Richard Ballinger Major Wm Cabbell and Col. Pope at which place we were stationed for some time after which an express came from head quarters to march to Williamsburg VA We then marched under the following officers Captain Richard Ballinger Major Hardiman & Col Dabney to near Williamsburg and was there stationed after the Battle commenced at Williamsburg another express Came from Gen'l Layfayette to march into Battle When the regiment that we were in the battle was over and this regiment was put into a broken Regiment which was commanded to march to York against Corn Wallis at which place we were stationed and served in making breast works for some time and until Wallis surrender to General

Washington in Octo 1781 after Wallace surrendered we were put into a detached company Comanded by Captain Green Lieutenant Edes and Major Hardiman to Guard a body of Wallise's men to Winchester after marching the prisoners for some distance they were delivered to to some other company at which time and place I saw several of the Soldiers get their discharge handed to them through a window by Captain Toliver amongst whom sd Frazeur was one that got his discharge my understanding was that they had served their time of 18 months. sworn to in presence of and before the undersigned a justice of the peace in & for the County aforesaid this 27 Jany 1843 Samel Webb JPWC VA

The Comonwealth of Virginia }
Cabbell [sic: Cabell] County to wit }

This day personally appeared Henry Peyton [Henry Payton S8943] and made oath that to his personal knowledge Micager Frazeur in April 1780 in Amherst County Virginia enlisted as a volunteer in the service of the United States in the Revolutionary War under Captain Samuel Cabbell some times called Cavell for the Term of 18 months and from there was marched to Hoods Fort under Captain Richard Ballinger Major Wm Cabbell and Col. Pope at which place we were some time stationed after which an Express came from head quarters to march to Williamsburg Virginia we then marched under the following officers to wit Captain Richard Ballinger major Hardiman & Col Dabney to near Williamsburg and was there stationed after the battle commenced at Williamsburg another express came from Genl Lafayette to march into Battle when the regiment that we were in arrived the battle was over and our regiment was put into a broken regiment which was commanded to march to York against Corn Wallis at which place we served in making breast work for some time and until Corn Wallis surrender to General Washington which was in Octo 1781 after Wallace surrendered we were put into a detached company to guard a body of Corn Wallices men to Winchester after marching the prisoners for some distance they were delivered to some other company at which time and place said Frazeur (and sever others) got his discharge handed to him by Captain Toliver through a window They then returned home sworn to this 1st day of February 1843 I do further certify that the deponent is a man of respectability Given under my hand this 1st day of Feb 1843 Charles T. Love JP

State of Virginia }
Wayne County } ss

On this 13th day of October 1846 personally appeared before me the subscriber Samuel Webb a Justice of the peace in and for said County Susun Frazeur a resident of said Wayne County aged Eighty nine years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 4th 1836 That she is the Widow of Micager Frazeur who was a revolutionary pensioner of the United States, that said Micager Frazeur lived in the County of Lawrence and State of Kentucky at the time he established his claim to a pension, that his pension certificate was dated the 18th day of February 1843 and recorded in the Pension Office in Book E2 Vol 7 page 17 and made payable at Louisville Kentucky, and that said Micager Frazeur died in said Lawrence County on the 9th day of November 1843 – She further declares that she was born in the County of Orange in Virginia, that her Maiden name was Susan Hamilton, that when she was about twelve years old she removed with her parents to Amherst County in Virginia, that at the time of her marraige she lived with her parents in said Amherst County that she was married in the County of Augusta in the before named state near the town of Staunton to the said Micager Frazeur by a Clergyman or a Magistrate and she thinks by the name of Jones, that about the time of her Marraige aforesaid it was customary for persons living in said Amherst County to go to said Augusta County to get married, but why it was so she cannot now say. She further declares that after her marraige with the said Micager, he the said Micager served several tours in the War of the Revolution, that he was at taking of Cornwallis, that at the time of the surrender of Cornwallis this declarant had two if not three children, she further declares that she was married to him previous to his first period of service in the war aforesaid, but cannot now name the day and year

that there is no family record of said marriage that she knows of no record of said marriage unless there is one in said Augusta County, that her husband the said Micager Frazier died in said Lawrence County on the 9th day of November 1843 before named and this declarant further says that said Lawrence County where said Micager Frazier died is nearly opposite the present residence of this declarant, and that ever since the death of said Micager Frazier she has remained a widow

Susan herXmark Frazier

NOTES:

“Little York” was the name of present Yorktown, which has no mouth. Whoever wrote the 1842 declaration of Micager Frazier and the supporting statements that paraphrase it may have thought Little York was a stream.

In his own pension application Adam Crum swore that at the time of the Siege of Yorktown he was in service several hundred miles to the west, at Huntersford and the tory Cove. In his pension declaration Josiah Marcum did not claim to have served at the Siege of Cornwallis.

Note that Susan Frazier’s statement that she was married to Micager Frazier before his first term of service is contradicted by Micager Frazier’s statement in his 1836 application that he married about three years after his last term of service.

On 14 Oct 1846 John Thompson, 71, stated that the oldest child of Micager and Susan Frazier was Nancy Frazier, who was about his age, and whose second child died at Norfolk as a soldier in the War of 1812. On the same day John Wellman, 67, stated that in 1797 Micager and Susan Frazier moved to Russell County VA, at which time they had two or three married children, and that three or more of their children were older than he was.

On 12 Aug 1848 Susan Frazier was said to be 95