

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Samuel Sharp W9290

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[fn p. 11]

State of Kentucky County of Breckenridge: SS

On this 19th day of November 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Breckenridge County Court now sitting Samuel Sharp Senior a resident of the County aforesaid aged about 83 years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated viz. Captain Alexander Hunter, Colonel James Hunter – General Greene – Lieutenant John Davis. He entered the service about the commencement of the revolution the year not now recollected and served in the first tour about 4 months. He resided in the County of Guilford in the State of North Carolina when he entered the service. He was a volunteer. He was in the battle of Eutaw Springs where we were defeated. Marched down to deep River there joined some other Companies from thence we marched up to Salisbury – thence on towards Charleston South Carolina to Pine Tree Camp. He volunteered for & during the war – to serve whenever called on. We were discharged at Pine Tree camp subject to be called out at any moment. About 8 months after his discharge he was called out again by Captain Hunter we went to Salisbury & joined General Rutherford's division from thence to the Indian Towns in South Carolina about 250 miles. At this town we had a battle against the British & Indians and defeated them. During this tour we destroyed several Indian towns, the name of one of which was SCrota [sic, Chota]. After destroying these towns we were again discharged & he returned home after having served in this tour about 4 months – About the last of October I still resided in Guilford County North Carolina when I entered the service – Served under Captain Alexander Hunter Colonel James Hunter and General Rutherford.

3rd Tour. Some short time afterwards I was again called out into the service of the United States under Captain Hunter – Colonel James Hunter Major Pasey or Paseley [probably a reference to John Paisley] and General Greene and continued in the service 3 months this tour making in all 11 months. Still resided in Guilford North Carolina when he entered the service. I was at the battle of Guilford. Joined the main Army at Guilford Court house. Besides these he was frequently out on short tours against the Tories &c. He has no documentary evidence

whatever and that he knows of no person but Isham Sharp Senior<sup>1</sup> whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service and I. Sharp's affidavit is hereto annexed.

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

Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid.

S/ Samuel Sharp, X his mark

[James Barclay & Solomon Turpin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

Isham Sharp being duly sworn in open Court states that he is well acquainted with Samuel Sharp who has made the foregoing Declaration. That they both lived in Guilford County North Carolina during the Revolutionary War. That he knows said Samuel Sharp did volunteer 3 times in said County in the American Revolution, and as he believes served as he stated in said declaration he was at the Battle of Guilford at the time himself, during the time said Samuel was serving his Country. This affiant was engaged in the same good Cause, and was not all the time with him, he was sometimes in different Companies. That he has no doubt he served as he has stated.

Sworn & subscribed this 19th of November 1832

S/ Isham Sharp



[fn p. 8: on January 10, 1840 and Breckenridge County Kentucky, Susannah Sharp, 75, filed for a widow's pension under the 1838 act stating that she is the widow of Samuel Sharp; that she married him in Rockingham County North Carolina September 9, 1789; that they were married by Joshua Smith a magistrate; that her husband died June 8th 1838; she has no evidence of the marriage but her oldest daughter Sally Langford a resident of the state of Indiana has the record of the ages of 2 or 3 of her oldest children and that Sally will be 50 years old next June.]

[fn p. 3: family record:

Sally Sharp was born the 16th of June 1791

Elizabeth Sharp was born December the 30th 1792

Dosha Sharp was born the 14th day of January 1796

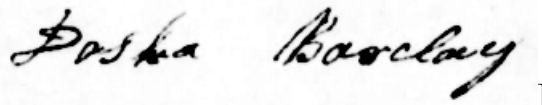
Jane Sharp was born April the 21st 1798

Isom Sharp was born August the 15th 1802

Nancy Sharp was born the 25th of May 1806

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[fn p. 28: Dosha Barclay, 46, of Warwick County Indiana gave testimony in support of the widow's application for a pension and verified the family record as set forth above.



[facts in file: the widow's maiden name was Susannah Noland.]

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<sup>1</sup> [Isham Sharp W11442](#)

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$36.66 commencing March 4th, 1831, for 11 months service as a private in the North Carolina militia.]