

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Daniel Donkin (Dunikin) S38675 VA
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State of Tennessee
First Circuit Greene County

On this 6th day of September in the year Eighteen hundred & nineteen personally appeared before me Edward Scott one of the Circuit Judges of s'd State the subscriber hereto Daniel Dunickin aged sixty seven years & resident of Greene County and being desirous of availing himself of the provisions of an act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons who were engaged in the land & navel service of the Untied States in the Revolutionary war – and after first being duly sworn made & subscribed the following declaration towit that he the said Daniel Dunikin as well as now recollected in the month of January or February 1776 he enlisted into the service of the Country in the continental line of Troops in the Revolutionary war in Amherst County in the State of Virginia in the company commanded by Cap'n Cabell [rifle company commanded by Samuel Jordan Cabell] of the 6th Virginia Regiment commanded by Colonel [Mordecai] Buckner for two years that he continued in said Regiment untill after the expedition of Greenes Island [sic: Gwynn Island, 8-10 Jul 1776] when he was by request transferred to the Seventh Regiment commanded at that time by Col McLanahan [sic: Alexander McClenachan] of (Augusta County Virginia) in a Company commanded by Captain afterwards Col Joseph Crocket [sic: Joseph Crockett] that he remained in the 7th Regiment untill some time after Burgoyne was taken [at Saratoga, 17 Oct 1777] and after Sullivans campaign to Niagara [John Sullivan's campaign against Fort Niagara, Aug 1779] after which times the Virginia line was [three illegible words] Regiments and was then attached to the first Regiment commanded by Col [William] Russell & Lieutenant Col [Burgess] Ball in a company commanded by Captain William White – that he marched in said Regiment to the Southward & remained in it untill the surrender of Charleston [12 May 1780] when he was taken prisoner & remained a prisoner from the 12th day of May to the 4th of March following when he was exchanged and then obtained an honourable discharge – that after being drafted and serving in the militia he again served for three years in the [several words lined out] & at the close of his service in the continental line the discharge which he received was given him by Captain William Mosby which discharge he believes was filed in the Office at Richmond when he drew his pay & he has it not in his power now to produce it

that he is in reduced & necessitous circumstances & stands in need of his country's assistance for support

Sworn to & subscribed before me the day before written Daniel Dunkin

District of Washington ss. Greene County

ON this 23rd day of October 1820, personally appeared, in open court, being a court of record for the said district Daniel Dunckin aged sixty eight years, resident in Greene County in said district, who, being first duly sworn, according to law, doth, on his oath, declare that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows: towit in January or February 1776 in the County of Amherst State of Virginia he enlisted into the tenth Continental Regiment of troops of the Virginia line under Captain Cabill which Regiment was commanded by Col Buckner and after being transferred to seventh Regiment as stated in his original declaration and serving as therein stated was discharged by Cap'n Wm Mosby of 1st Regt. and served for first two and then three years, and was in the Battles of the Capture of Burgoyne, Monmoth [sic: Monmouth 28 Jun 1778] and many other engagements and made an original application for pension on the 6th Dec'r 1819 which is herewith accompanied

And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of an 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" passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed.

One hundred acres of poor barren land, of last quality	\$100
2 cows & calves and 2 yearlings	30
9 small hogs	9
8 sheep	<u>12</u>
	\$151

that he has now a wife living, and has had seventeen children eight of which are now living with him and principally small and unable to contribute to their support that he is past manual labour, and never had any trade but that of a farmer, and cannot off the poor spot of land raise a sufficiency for his support

Sworn to, and declared, on the 23rd day of October 1820 in open Court before the Justices thereof
Daniel hisXmark Donkin

State of Tennessee } March the ninth day 1821

Greene County } In explanation of the within declaration Daniel Donakin appeared before me Hugh D Hale one of the Justices of peace for s'd County and made oath that the first enlistment mentioned by him for two years under Captan Cabell of the Sixth Regiment of the Virginia line was expired before the surrender of Charleston, but that he was in service at that epoch, under the second enlistment mintioned by him which was under Cap'n. Joseph Crocket of the 7th Regt of Virginia line but this deponant did not deem it necessary to particularize his services under the second enlistment, or in the militia, as his servitude for two years independant of all subsequent services would entitle his to a pension, but again repeats on oath that he served six year five of which were on the continental establishment. Sworn to & subscribed before me this date above written Daniel hisXmark Dunekin

NOTE: [Daniel Donnakin VAS1022 may be the same veteran as above.]