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McGlasson, Matthew

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Kentucky

Matthew M. Glapion
Admiral in the State of Kentucky
who was a private in the crew commanded
by Captain Bond of the regt commanded
Bob Mingo in the Virginia
for 1 year and 6 months

enrolled on the Roll of Kentucky
the rate of 60 Dollars - - - - - Comps per annum,
commence on the 1st day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 7 day of Feb. 67
1834 and William
Glapion Collier
Collier

Amount to the 1st of Sept. 150.00
Pension allowance ending 1 March 30.00
\$180.00

Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832.

Recorded by John Boyd Clerk,
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**BRIEF in the case of Matthew McGlasson
or Adair C. in the State of Kentucky
(Act 7th June, 1832.)**

1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *alcourt*
2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity?
3. How old is he? *77*
4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.	Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
Years.	Months.	Days.	As a
Oct 78 - Jan 79	3		Capt. Pecking Col. Che. May Capt. Muller
Jan 79 - Feb 1780	6		left Fort - (Capt. Battalion) Capt. Muller
Feb 1780 - (February 1781) about one year	27	ord. serf	Capt. Brind

5. In what battles was he engaged?
Defeat of Genl Gates
6. Where did he reside when he entered the service?
Buckingham Co. Va.
7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditional evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls?
8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect?

I certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

J. G. Easton

Examining Clerk.

16 Jan 1833

** days he paid for a Substitute who served
four months*

State of Kentucky, Adair County, ~~bond~~.

Actinia equina — 1892

On the first day of October in the year 1882, Personally,
affidavit is made before the Justice of the Common
Court now sitting at Mathews all. c. glafson, a resident of County of
Mathews aged 77 years of age, who being first duly sworn according
to Law, doth on his oath make the following declaration and doth
to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed the 2d June 1864
that he entered the service of the United States under the following
manner of officers, and where and when after stated.

That in October 1775 then a citizen of Rockingham
County Virginia, he was drafted for and did serve three months
under the command of Col. Charles Lee, Capt. Nathan Parke
Lieut. Anthony Murray most of the time as one of the guards
of Hessian prisoners in Blenheim County Va near Blenheims
and was discharged, and sometime in January 1779

that he then removed to Amelia County Virginia, and again
as a drafted Mathews man in February 1780 entered the service
under Capt. William Ford, Lieut. John Gill, was then marched
to Highwicks or New River, South Carolina, where they were
attached to Capt. John or Glafson's Company for service
in which command until after the defeat of General Gates
in which unfortunate Battle, he McClellan was one of the
survivors. Then in a short time after he left and was called up
at Hillsborough, Orange County North Carolina, then became 1st Lt.
in the 1st Battalion, 3rd Regt. then the high hills of Santeet River still under the
Command of Capt. John or Glafson. From the high hills of Santeet were Marched to
Baldwin Point, was under the command of Major — McClellan
and Lieut. Gill, the Company officer at Baldwin Point was first made
the command of Lieut. M. (McClellan), was then promoted to 1st Lt.
and given the command of the Baldwin Hill, and was there discharged, having been
discharged at Baldwin Point, after the British had burned down the
Mincott Mills by Genl. Custer, Mincott Mills, by Genl. Custer Cooper
Cilly, serving at this time 18 months commanding Det. 1780 and
concluding 1781. He then returned back to Bungay City now a town, and
engaged in the commerce of Capt. Robert Cary, Lieut. John Ellsworth
and about the 4th day of September 1781 furnished a substitute by the name
of Jonathan Branson, (he was received by Capt. Cary, Robert & Daniel
two sons of Captain A. Rapposa, one half a cow & calf and \$500 Lent to
the Money,

and in about 9 days after Branch started, another was made by another and
it was the law. That if any man was buried by a substitute if in the
absence of the subscriber, a draft happened, and the substitute was drafted
the man living his was to fill his place, by which the McGlopon was taken
to fill up some other branch when Division Dr. surgeon John Lynch Captain
James Aikens Lieut. was by said John Branch appointed orderly Sergeant of a
company, and was forced marched to and joined the Army at the age of 17
and when wounded. said Branch had enlisted in the State Legion
during the war, then by Motion of Capt. Branch a Col. Martial was held
and they discharged from the sword, (as my substitute had left)
then camp before Germ wallied surrendered to Gen. Washington. he
was sold two tons four months by his substitutes, and by himself 2000
pounds of meat. he further states that he received a discharge for every
town but the death not know what has become of them, and that he
has no documents by which he can prove his services, nor does he know
of any person by whom he can prove them, he has lately been
informed, that a Mr. James Osgood, and John Garrett were
living some years ago near Providence, if they be now living by
them could establish his service in full, but his indepen-
dence and want of old age causes him incapable of such
an exertion, soon after he was removed to Loyal County
for good, and on the completion of a Major John Ward
County, Va. there remained in the same house and has since
Henry John Ward in some 17 years, in which he has been
in this state of Pennsylvania and Allegheny for the last 17 years
and it is now stated that he was born in Birmingham County, Va.
on the 23 January 1756. He has a record of his age at his residence
in Adair County, relinquishing every claim whatever to a pension, or annuity etc.
the present hand declares that his name is not on the pension roll
of the agency of any State or Territory. Matthew McGlopon
Mark

We Joseph Turner a clergyman residing in this
Country of Adair & William Motley residing in this
Country do hereby certify that we are well acquainted
with Matthew McGlopon who has subscribed his name
to the above declaration that we believe him to be
seventy seven years of age that he is reported and
believed in the neighbourhood where he resides to have
been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that
opinion. I do hereby accept and subscribe the day and year aforesaid
William Motley
Matthew McGlopon

(1)

State of Kentucky S. J. S.

Adair County 3

B e it Remembered that on this 16th day of October 1833 personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace in and for the County of Adair aforesaid State of Ky.

Mather McCaffin a resident of the County of State of aged now 78 years of age who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath state that on the first day of October 1832 he filed and made his declaration in the worshipful County Court for a pension under the Act of Con-

gress passed June 7th 1832 to which Decla-

rator he offers this as an amendment to States that by way of deduction and amend-
ment & explanation of his former decla-
ration that in the year 1778 in the County

of Buckingham State of Virginia he was dra-

feted as a private mohican for three months

and entered the service of the United States as a

Drafted private mohican in Capt. Hardin's

company. Anthony Murphy he was attached to

Cold Charles May's Regiment and was marched to

Albemarle Barracks to guard prisoners where

he remained until his term of service

expired and was honorably discharged by

his Capt. & returned home

he then moved to Amelia County Virginia

and in the month of February 1780 was aga-

in drafted as a private mohican for

three months and entered the service

of the United States as a drafted private

mohican in Capt. William Long

Company John Gillett, he now recollects the
sign was by the name of Blackmore & White
the time for which he was drafted was three
months he was immediately marched on
to the High Rock Ford of Haw River with Carolina
Where he was loaned to Col. Calloway's Regiment
he continued in service marching about to various
places hunting after the British and Tories
until his term of service expired and
was again honorably discharged by his
Capt. the Country was then in great dis-
trap and a request was made by the
officers former to remain in service he
then volunteered to go with his Captain
But the time for which he volunteered
was not specified he however continued

in service as a volunteer from ~~from~~
that being the time his second draft was spent
May 1780 until August 1781 having

been in the Battle of Camden and
many other skirmishes with the enemy
as stated in his original declaration
he then moved back to Birmingham and
was immediately drafted for three months
and entered the service as a drafted mate
now in Capt. Robert Corp. Company John
Strong but was attached to Col. Cobell's
Regiment, he was in service ten days and
his corps was sick he hired a substitute
it turned home soon thereof his subs-
titute was called for as soon after and
this delinquent was ordered to settle
his place which he done over

again entered the service under Capt
John Branch James Sikes and Ensign Ben
nett was attached to Col Dugot's Regiment

and was marched on to Little York where
he was ~~in~~ ^{until a few days before} the Siege and was present
^{and} ~~at~~ the Surrender of Cornwallis
~~and~~ when he was discharged
for the reason stated in his original
declaration he says in the last two
years he served at least ~~forty~~ ^{thirty} days

all of which services was done and performed
in the war of the revolution by this
declarant as a private militiaman
in the war of the revolution in the state
of Virginia North and South Carolina
in an unorganized Corps called into service
by Comptant authority that he was

either in the field or in garrison and
for the time during which the services
was performed he was not employed
in any civil pursuit and for which
services he claims a pension and
he hereby relinquishes every claim
whatever to a pension or annuity
whatsoever the present and declares his
name is not on the pension roll of
the agency of any state he further

~~to others and reserves to himself~~
states that since the filing his original
declaration he has found out that
Jane Cunningham a resident of the
County of Pensil Van prove substanti

ally his services whose deposition he has
procured taken ^{on} the 12th day of October
1838 before William Lowry a Justice
of the peace in and for the County
of Rappahannock and is hereto annexed

1. And where and in what year were you born
in Virginia Buckingham County
Ans. I was born on the third day of January one

Thousand Seven hundred and fifty six agreeable
to the information of my Parents and the
Registers of my appearance by my Father
which I have often seen all of which
I believe to be true

2. Have you any record of your age and if
so where is it.

Ans. I have a record of my age at home which
I took from the record of my father's and
agreeable to that I am the age before stated

3. Where were you living when called into
service where have you lived since
the Revolutionary war and where do
you now live

Ans. I resided in the State of Virginia
in Buckingham and Amelia Counties
while I was in service sometime after
the close of the war I moved to Chaffin's
Cove from there to Campbell
County Virginia from there to the year one
where I remained until the year one
thousand eight hundred and thirteen
when I moved to Kentucky Cumberland
County where I lived until about three
years ago when I moved to a air
County Kentucky where I now live

(2)

4. Know where you called into service
Were you drafted did you volunteer,
or were you a substitute and if a sub-
stitute for whom I served
Ans - the first tour of three months that
I was called out I was drafted the second
time I was called out I was otherwise
drafted for three months I served the
service in that character and faithfully
served out my term I then continued
in service as a volunteer fifteen months
and this forms the tour of eighteen
months as mentioned in my original
declaration tho at that time I was
told it was not necessary to distinguish
the several tours by description or length
of each which I believed and that
was the cause the statement was
made of a tour of eighteen months
the two last mentioned short periods
I served I was drafted as I understood
But have heretofore stated the manner
which I was called out

5. State the names of some of the regular officers
who were with the troops where you served
such continental and militia regiments
as you can recollect and the general cir-
cumstances of your service
Ans. Gen. Ulric Loring was the commander
most of the time I was in service the
second tour that is the second three

Minister here as a drafted man
that you may get was the Commander at commandant
and the first merits of continued service
It was commanded by numberless others after the battle of Bunker
as a volunteer in the last short term

Genl Washington was the commander
I have given the names of my respective
Col^{os} the first command the first term all
the Barreys I do not recollect any partici-
cular regiments at this time there was often
with other regiments. The general associa-
tions of battle green, therefore

6. did you ever receive a discharge from service
if so by whom was it signed and what
has become of it

Ans^t I never written a discharge for each of
my terms signed by my R^{es} Captain
all of which I have lost but how when
or where I know not nor have I any
documentary evidence.

7. State the names of persons to whom you
are known in your present neighbourhood
and who can testify as to your character
for veracity and their belief of your services
as a soldier of the Revolution

Ans^t I am acquainted with the Rev^d Joseph
Turner and William Marsh who has
certified for me in my original application
I am also acquainted with many
others all of whom I believe would certify
as to my character for veracity and their
belief of my services as a soldier of the
Revolution if they were here sworn
to and subscribed the day and year of

Daniel Foster Pitts Matthew Jr Mcleopon
Mark

State of Kentucky Adair Co Augt 1st

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section
AWF:MLB

November 12, 1930

Mr. T. E. Putnum
1825 Kinnay Avenue.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 15530, that Matthew Mc Glasson was born January 3, 1756 in Buckingham County, Virginia.

While residing in Buckingham County, Virginia, he enlisted in October, 1778, and served three months as a private in Captain Hardin Perkins' company, Colonel Charles May's Virginia regiment. He moved to Amelia County, Virginia, and enlisted in February, 1780 and served as a private in Captain William Ford's company, Colonel John Galloway's Virginia regiment and was in the battle of Camden and several skirmishes, serving until in August, 1781. He moved back to Buckingham County, and served about ten days in Captain Robert Cory's company, Colonel Cabell's Virginia regiment, and about twenty days as orderly sergeant in Captain John Grouch's company, Colonel Dugit's regiment.

Soon after the war he moved to Charlotte County, Virginia, then to Campbell County, and in 1813, to Cumberland County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 1, 1832, at which time he was living in Adair County, Kentucky.

He referred to his wife as living during his service, but her name is not shown and there is no reference to children.

* * * Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN
Acting Commissioner