

Pension Application for John Hoogland or Hoagland

R.5066 (Widow: Susannah nee Pierson) Married December 27, 1777. John died April 8, 1813.

State of New York

City & County of New York SS.

On this twenty second day of December in the year 1837—personally appeared before me Aaron Clark Mayor of the City and County aforesaid, Susanna Hoogland, a resident of the first of the first ward in the said City, aged seventy 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 4, 1836.

That she is the widow of John Hoogland who was a Deputy Purchasing Commissary under David Reynolds (or Ronalds) during the Revolutionary War to procure provisions for the American Army. That previous to the said War and – until sometime in the year 1776, her said husband resided in the City of New York and left the same with the intention to return again in a short time a few days previous to the British Army taking possession of the said City, who in his absence took possession of his shop and everything he had (being a sadler by trade) and he lost all his property, and being appointed Deputy Commissary as aforesaid first took up his headquarters at Totawa (now Patterson) in the State of New Jersey where his Headquarters was kept until the Spring of the year 1778, when he had to remove the same to Tappan, in the town of Orange, then Orange but now Rockland County, and kept his quarters in the said town and in the town of Clarkstown (the next Adjoining town in said county) until the close of the said war, when he removed to the City of New York where he resided during the remainder of his lifetime but during the said war had to be out almost continually to procure provisions for the Continental Army at different places, agreeable to orders from time to time received from [?] Reynolds the Commissary and in the year 1781 after the French Army had arrived [arrived] at Baltimore or in the State of Virginia, he went with Gen'l Lafayette to that place to procure provision for the said Army and was employed for six months before he returned.

That after the close of the said war, and after his return to New York, he sent all the vouchers and other papers, and every evidence of the services by him rendered during the said war, with the said David Reynolds to Albany to have the accounts settled, and all the information that her said husband ever thereafter received respecting his papers or the settlement thereof was that he had been at Albany and had returned to his residence at Merners Creek. And there died, and inquiries were made to his family respecting the same and was informed by them that they knew nothing about them and they could not be found in the office at Albany and all the evidence that she is not at this later period can offer is the accompanying [accompanying] copy of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York.

She further declares that she was legally married to the said John Hoogland by the Rev'd [?] Schoonmaker at a place called Acquakanonek, on the twenty seventh day of December in the year seventeen hundred and seventy seven, agreeable to record

kept thereof by her late husband; that her husband, the aforesaid John Hoogland died on the eighth day of April, in the year eighteen hundred and thirteen and that she has remained a widow ever since that period, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed and is unable to attend Court.

And the said Susannah Hoogland doth further testify and say, that in setting forth the services of her late husband, she has been directly by her present memory thereof and his recitals thereof. (Signed) Susannah Hoogland.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid before me. Aaron Clark.
Mayor