

SERVICE

NUMBER

Va.

Jones, Joseph
Sarah

H-9079

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b May 8, 1851 in Caroline Co. Va.
res. in 1832, New Caroline Co. & New River Co. Va.
res. in 1832, Owen Co. Ky.
d. Dec. 5, 1837

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Kentucky

Joseph Jones

Owen — in the State of Ky.

who was a Mr. — in the Company commanded

by Captain Long — of the Regt. commanded

by Col. Sherman in the War.

line for 2 years from 1775

Inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky

at the rate of 80 — Dollars — Cents per annum,

to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 5th day of Feby.

1833 — and by Hon. Wm.

Johnson Ho: of Reps.

Arrears to 1st of Sept 1832

120 —

Pension allowance ending 1st Mar: 33

40 —

\$ 160 —{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }Recorded by
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Clerk

Nathan Rice

Kentucky 24th Sept 1839

Let: to Pay: to Mrs Payne
May 14. 1839.

Sarah Jones

widow of Joseph Jones dec'd

who died on the 5th November 1837
of Owen co, in the State of Ky.
who was a Private in the company commanded
by Captain Long of the Regt. commanded
by Col Thorn in the
line for 2 years

Inscribed on the Roll of Ky.
at the rate of \$8 Dollars Conts for annum
commence on the 1st day of March 1838. 5th
November 1837

Certificate of Pension issued the 28th day of Decr
1838 and sent to
W. W. Southgate Secy of Rep

Arrears to the 1st of Sept 1838 \$60.00
Semi-annual allowance ending Mar 1839, 40.00

\$120.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act July 4, 1836,
Section the 3rd }

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Commonwealth of Kentucky

Quinn County Feb.

On this first day of October in the year 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Owen County Court now sitting, Joseph Jones, a resident of said County of Owen and Com^{ty} of Kentucky aged 81 years and nearly six months who being first 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 7th 1832

that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated; he resided in the County of Caroline and State of Virginia at the Commencement of the revolutionary war and as early as the month of November 1775 being then a resident of said County, he volunteered as a private soldier in a company commanded by Capt John Long the Lieutenant of which was Saml Woolfolk and one Garrison was the Ensign. which company was attached to a regiment under the Command of Col.

John Thorn of Spottsylvania County Virginia and
~~and was immediately appointed~~
that he entered the service accordingly upon a tour of
aid was immediately appointed an orderly sergeant of said company & served
such duty ^{said tour} months. He rendered with his said Company
& regiment at the Bowling Green and marched direct-
ly from thence to Richmond and on to Williamsburg
~~at the place~~ at which said places and in their vi-
cinity they remained during their said tour - He re-
collects also that Christopher Blackburn was adjutant of
his regiment and that his said regiment was attached
to a Brigade under command of Genl Brecken. He
recollects that one of the other companies of his regiment
was commanded by Capt Robert Ware & another by Capt
David Garrison but he does not recollect the names of any

of the other Company or field officers. He recollects that the reason of their being called out at that time was that Lord Dunmore who had been Governor of Virginia before the Commencement of the war, had collected a considerable fleet & force of men and was threatening to do much mischief in the Country - that he did make an attack on the Town of Hampton but was unsuccessful and sometime after stationed himself as he understood at Norfolk - This declarant recollects to have seen whilst upon this tour Col. Woodford who had the reputation of being a brave man & good officer and who was sent during his said tour from Williamsburg to Norfolk with a detachment of men for the defence of the inhabitants and their protection, and he recollects to have understood that Col. Woodford had a battle with the British at or near the great Bridge in the neighbourhood of Norfolk and that a Capt Hordie ~~the~~ belonging to the British Troops was killed in the action besides a number of soldiers - He states and declares that he served out his said tour and was verbally discharged by his officers - and that he thereupon returned to the place of his residence in Caroline County.

He further states and declares that soon after his said return, about the month of July 1776 being still a resident of the said county of Caroline there was call upon the militia and he ~~was~~ stood a draft and was drafted upon a tour of three months and was attached to a company under the command of the same officer under whom he served the first tour, viz: Capt John Long - one John Woolfolk was Lieutenant of the said company - the name of the ensign has escaped his memory - The said company was attached to the regiment under command of Col Matthews - of which Regiment

one — Armistead was Major — the names of the other
field and Company officers he has forgotten — He then
- dismounted with his Company at ^{& regiment} Carolina Court house &
Marched down to Williamsburg ^{July 1776} had the command of his brigade
also at Richmond and was during the whole of it be-
- tween the rivers York and James — At the expiration
of his term of service in this second tour he was dis-
- charged verbally by his officers and again returned
to his residence in Caroline County — He states that upon his
returning upon this ^{2^d tour} ~~he was immediately appointed adjutant & served~~
as such ~~during the~~ ^{he further states and declares that soon after his}
last mentioned return home he moved from the
said County of Caroline ~~to~~ to the County of New-
Kent to wit about the month of November 1776 — that
about that time it was found necessary to enrol and
number all the able bodied men in that section of
the County, so that each one might take his regular
tours when there was any need for it to repel the in-
- cursions of the British ~~of protect the~~ which were very
frequent & protect the Country from their ravages — that
the whole County was frequently in motion and under
arms — that he remained in New Kent County from the
fall of 1776 till the fall of 1777 — that during that period
he performed several short tours of duty under the
above mentioned arrangement and indeed was most
of the time under arms and in active service — that
during said time he was upon two occasions under
the command of Capt John Bacon — that in both
these tours he was called out for 3 months but was
permitted to return home each time without having
completed the full tour — that Pleasant Meredith was
Sergeant on both these tours and the company acted
separately from any other upon each one of them —
He further states and declares that in the fall
of the year 1777 he returned to his original place of
residence in Caroline County — that the arrangement was re-

= lation to the numbering and mode of service of the able bodied men above mentioned prevailed also in said County and that under that regulation he was absent from home bearing arms in defence of the County near one fourth of his time, from that period, to wit, fall 1777 till the ^{spring} of the year 1780 - that from the great number of ~~many~~ ^{short} tours performed by him during said time he cannot recollect the ~~time~~ ~~when~~ ~~they~~ particular times at which they were performed nor the manner in which they succeeded one another nor all the various officers under which he served - All the service which he performed however during this time were performed between the rivers York and James. and were principally performed in single Companies - He recollects distinctly that in two or perhaps more of these said and short tours he was under the command of Capt John Woolfolk - that in at least one he was under the command of Capt. James Sutton - that in two, he was under the command of Capt John Fitzhugh and in one of them then he was under the command of Capt G. Lerrill. He further states that during one of these tours particularly, he was under the command of Capt John Woolfolk, and attached to the regiment of Col Temple and that whilst on the tour he was sent by Col. Temple in search of some Quakers who refused to bear arms with orders to bring them into Camp & in discharge of this duty he took one William Burren and tied him on a horse and carried him to camp and when he arrived with him the Col attempted to force him to carry a gun ~~but~~ and use it, but he obstinately refused so to do and he was finally suffered to return home - He further states that there were a number of Quakers in that section of the Country all

of whom refused to bear arms or promote the war in any way and it was finally determined to compel them to hire substitutes when their tours came on and when they refused to do it, to sell a sufficiency of their property and apply the money in that way. And upon one occasion this declaration was sent by Col. Temple to the houses of two of them whose names were Kargrove

of two of them whose names were given, with directions to seize and sell forthwith a sufficiency of their property to pay the hire of a substitute for each one which he did do. ~~with which~~ and

the Gov. did hire a substitute for each one of them. It
states that during his said service he was almost invariably appointed an ordinary
man and further states and declares that in the spring

of the year 1780. he again was drafted upon a three months tour, as a private and was attached to ~~attach~~ to a company the officers of which were Capt. Lohr

to a company the officers of which
Woolfolk and Lieutenant - Chapman, the Ensign not
and immediately made the orderly report of said company ^{as such during his tour} ~~recalled~~ - that no company was attached to the regiment

of Col. Anthony Thorn of which Regiment - Armistead
was Major. that his said Company & Regiment rendered

= housed at Chestersfield in Caroline County and March

directly from thence to Williamsburg where they remained
until they were forced to retreat before a superior
force of the British.

until they were forced to retreat before the British force and continued our retreat through the County to 64. Littleville - the

British force and continued the march, ~~the~~ ^{but} the way of Richmond up to Charlottesville. The

but by the way of Richmond up to Washington
 further states that upon this tour Emberson was

the Commander of his brigade and at the expiration

the Commander of his brigade and at the expiration of his term of service he was verbally discharged.

=tion of his term of service he was verbally disch=ced and returned home to his residence in Caroline

= 1st and returned home to his residence in Caroline

Security -

He further states and declares that sometimes in

the further state and declares that occurred in the month of Decr 1780 or early in January 1781 as

the month of Dec^r 1780 or early in January 1781 as well as he at this time recollects he was again drafted

well as he at this time recollects he was again drafted upon a three months tour as a private and was attached to the 1st Regt. Ill. Cav. 1862.

upon a three months tour as a private and was attached to a company commanded by Capt. John Pitcher B.

to a company Commanded by Capt. John McHugh D
of which company he was appointed agent, except to send him his
John Morrison was the lieutenant, and his aid const.

John Thompson was the lieutenant, and no more.

my was attached to a regiment Commanded by Col. ~~the~~
Thomson & - Armistead Major - the said field offi-
cer under whose Command he was in his preceding
Tour - that he rendezvoused with his Company & regiment
at a public house in Caroline County known by the name
of Slanders which house was at that time kept by a
man whose name was Dead Lynch - that he mar-
ched from thence to Williamsburg - And from thence to
Richmond ~~where~~ at which place and its vicinity they
remained until forced to retreat by the British forces
under the Command of Genl Arnold - that in the
retreat the regiment to which he belonged was dispersed
and again rendezvoused at a place called Hickory
Creek Church - His Company was then attached to a
regiment under Col. Matthews and he remained in
the service under said Matthews until the expiration
of his term of service and he was then discharged
during this Tour he frequently saw Genl Parson Patton
who had the Command, at that time of the forces in
Virginia - His Company and Regiment were attached
to the Brigade Commanded by Genl Nelson - He recol-
lects also to have seen whilst on this Tour Col.
Clarke and Col. Bowyer -

He further states and declares that some few
weeks after his return home from his said last-
mentioned tour he thinks in May 1781. Col Sim-
coe a British officer came into his neighbourhood
and took several of his neighbours prisoners amongst
whom were John Thomson and Thos Blackett - that
Simcoe came to this declarants house in company
with some of his officers and soldiers, the main body
of his detachment being only a short distance off and
Simcoe & those who were in his immediate company de-

the abovementioned persons in custody - He further states that about that time Col. Lartow took some of the members of the Virginia Legislative prisoners at Charlottesville and came very near taking the whole of them and that while these transactions were taking place the main British Army under the Command of Lord Cornwallis was lying at Cooks ford on the Pamunkey river -

He further states and declares that about the first of June 1781 he was again drafted on a tour of three months as a private in the Company of Capt George Terrill - Lieutenant D. Cobb and attached to the ^{of which he may appoint} Regiment of Col. ^{orally sworn as such among our} David Temple - that he undressed at the Courthouse in Caroline County and marched immediately with his said Company & Regiment to the assistance of the Marquis De La Fayette who had taken the Command of the American forces in Virginia and who was at that time following Lord Cornwallis in his retreat towards ~~Portsmouth~~ ^{Portsmouth} - that after joining the Army La Fayette continued the pursuit to Williamsburg where the British Army remained a short time & afterward continued their retreat to Portsmouth - The American Army pressed forward and sometimes had some warm skirmishing with the rear of the British Army - at the crossing of James River near James Town an attack was made on the rear of the British Army by a party under Major Kalvan, who was sustained by the troops under the command of Genl. Wayne, and the whole force of the British marching out to the support of the rear Genl. Wayne's situation became difficult and hazardous, and he was saved only by the in-

=tuposition of La Fayette who called him off and the
whole of the American Army retired behind a swamp.
This declarant was not one of the party making the
attack but was attached to Genl Nelsons Brigade.
He states that he continued in the service under the said
officers during his said tour of 3 months and at its
termination received a discharge in writing from
his officers which was the only discharge in writing he
ever received during the whole of his services in the war
of the revolution and he has lost that one. He states
that ^{he} recollects during this tour to have seen, besides
his own Company and regimental officers Genl
La Fayette, Baron Steuben, Genl Wayne, Genl Mella-
=con, Col Thorn, Col Posey, Col Clarke, ~~Genl~~, ~~Blair~~
and Major Salway.

He further states and declares that about the mid-
=dle of Sept^r 1781 he volunteered as a private in
the company of Capt James Sutton which Company
was attached to the regiment of Col. Saml. Ruple
of which company he was appointed ^{and served as such during the siege} ~~and served as such during the siege~~
that his Company joined the Army at the Siege of
York and that at the commencement of the Siege
his Company & himself with it was detailed to prep
horses and teams to aid in the construction of the
breastworks of the Army - in hauling brush partic-
=ularly - that they were engaged in this business main-
=ly during the siege - he was frequently present and
saw the work progressing and at one time he rode
in company with Quar. Master Genl Francis Wool-
=folk between the American works and British
Fortifications - that during the progress of the siege
he was sent to Queensbury a distance of ^{about 12} ~~10~~ miles
to take a part in taking a cannon from on board a vessel
at

and carry it to the American army which service he performed. He states that the Company & Regiment to which he belonged were attached to the Brigade of Genl Nelson. He recollects to have been whilst in service on this tour Genls Washington, La Fayette, Wayne, Stenton, Nelson, ~~Francis~~ Francis Woodfolk who as well as he now recollects was a Quarter Master Genl, Col. Matthews, Col. Thorn, Col. Clarke, Col. Posey, Major Armistead, Christopher Blackburn, Capt. John Long, John Woodfolk and Robt Ware. He further states that directly after the successful termination of the Siege and Surrender of Cornwallis he returned home to Caroline County. He states that he performed no further service after the Surrender of Cornwallis. And that he has no documentary Evidence of any of his said services whatever and that he knows of but one person by whom he can prove any of his services ~~and who now~~ whose testimony he can now procure the name of which individual is Sally Jones and by her he can prove ~~only~~ circumstances only which shew that he performed a portion of ~~them~~ them. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a Pension or Arrears except the present, and declares that his name is not on the Pensions Roll of the Agency of any State.

Interrogatories propounded to the said Joseph Jones by the Court. 13.

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Answer. I was born in Caroline County and State of Virginia on the 8th day of May 1755 according to the best information which I have on the subject.

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

Ans. I have no record of my age and no names of any

Answer - I have a record of my age in my Bible which is now at my own house in this County.

Q^d Where were you living when called into service; where have you lived since the revolutionary war, and where do you now live?

Answer - When first called into service I lived in the County of Caroline ^{Virginia} and lived in that County during the whole of the war except one year from the fall 1776 to the fall 1777 during which period I lived in New Kent County Virginia. After the surrender of Cornwallis I returned from the Army to my home in Caroline County where I lived several years and then moved to Spotsylvania County Virginia where I remained till the year ~~1781~~ and then moved to Fayette County Ky. and afterward to Scott County Ky. and from thence in the year 1799 I moved to the place on which I now reside in Owen County Kentucky and have remained stationary ever since.

Qth How were you called into service; were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a substitute? And if a substitute, for whom?

Answer, upon the first tour which I performed and the last at the siege of York I was a volunteer upon all the other tours I was drafted or took my regular turn with my neighbours.

Qth 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 circumstances of your service?

Answer. Upon my first tour I recollect to have seen in the service besides my own company & regimental officers Capt. Ulicken commander of the Brigade to which I was attached

Col. Woodford, Capt Robert Ward, & Capt David Larrison,
upon his second tour he recollects to have seen in the service
besides his own Company & regimental officers, Capt Wenden
I recollect in the course of my services which were various,
and frequent to have seen and served with Col. Anthony
Thorn, Col. John Thorn, Col. Bowyer, Col. Clarke, Col. ~~Wray~~
Capt John Woodfolk, Capt Lamb Woodfolk, Capt George
Lorrie, Capt Fitzhugh, Capt Sutton, Capt John Bacon
Major Armistead, Col. Lamb Temple, Capt Nelson, Capt
Stevens, Capt Baron Stanton, Capt Wayne, Capt La Fayette
Col. Matthews, Major Calow, Capt H. Woodfolk, Capt Nash
-ington - That the whole of his services were performed
between York and James Rivers in endeavouring to pro-
tect that section of country from the incursions of the
British, and that from the fall of the year 1775 up to
the surrender of Cornwallis in the year 1781 that part
of the State of Virginia found but little repose and most
of the able bodied men myself among the number were
a large portion of said time under arms.

Qth Did you ever receive a discharge from the service;
and if so, by whom was it given and what has become
of it?

Answer I never received a written discharge but for one
tour of three months which was signed by my officers
and which I have lost.

Qth 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

Answer I am acquainted with ^{a clergyman} John Searey, William
Haddow, Obadiah White & Taylor Searey ^{who can say}
what my character.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

Joseph Jones

David Larrison but he does not recollect the names of any

The John Searcy - a clergyman residing in the
County of Owen and William Staddon Obadiah Hill
- horte & Taylor Searcy Tobias Hillhorte

residing in the same County do hereby certify, that we are
well acquainted with Joseph Jones who has subscribed
and sworn to the above declarations; that we believe
him to be 81 years of age; that he is reputed and
believed in the neighbourhood where he resides, to have
been a soldier of the revolution, and we concur in
that opinion. And we do further certify that he is,
according to our belief and his general reputation in the
County, a man of undoubted integrity and veracity
sworn, and subscribed the day & year aforesaid

John Searcy clergyman

William Staddon

Taylor Searcy

Obadiah Hillhorte

Tobias Hillhorte

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after
the investigation of the matter, and after putting the inter-
- rogatories prescribed by the War department, that the
above named Applicant was a revolutionary soldier and
served as he states. And the Court further certifies
that it appears to them that John Searcy -- who
has signed the preceding certificate is a clergyman
residing in the County of Owen, and that William Stad-
- don, Obadiah Hillhorte Taylor Searcy & Tobias Hillhorte
who have signed the same also, are residents of the same
County and are credible persons and that their statement
is entitled to credit. And the Court further certifies
that they are personally acquainted with the said Joseph
Jones and that there is no man in this Community
who has a better reputation for integrity & veracity

W M Bacon

Jas to Sale
J D Hanks

Ordeal -

State of Kentucky }
Owen County } ss

On this 25 day
of September 1838 personally appeared before Jacob
Mc Smith a Justice of the peace in and for Owen County
Kentucky Sarah Jones a resident of the said county
of Owen State of Kentucky aged seventy seven 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 8 July ~~1836~~ 1836

That she is the widow
of Joseph Jones who was a soldier and pensioner
that her husband the said Joseph Jones served in
the army of the revolution and for said services received
a pension of eighty dollars per annum under the act
of Congress of June 1832 as will more fully appear
by the declaration made by the said Jones

She will
further declare that she was married to the said
Joseph Jones on the 12 day of November in the year
Seventeen hundred and Seventy nine in Caroline County
State of Virginia - She will further state that her
husband the said Joseph Jones died the 5th day of
December in the year Eighteen hundred and thirty
seven - She will further state that she has remained
a widow ever since the death of her late husband the
said Joseph Jones - and that she is unable to attend
in open court by reason of bodily infirmity that she is
now in almost a helpless situation, all of which facts
will more fully appear by the proof herewith annexed

her
Sarah Jones
sworn

Seal

son of Thomas & Sarah
was born 2^d May 1781

Sarah Chandler Daughton &
Robert & Lucy Chandler was born
5th February 1781.

Joseph Jones & Sarah Chandler
was married on Thursday the
1st November 1781 by the Rev.
Dr. P. Doctor of St. Mary's

son of Samuel Jones above
was born
Friday morning 1st May 1782

son of Joseph &
was born on Saturday
1st Sept^r 1784.

daughter of Joseph &
was born on Friday the
1st August 1784

son of Joseph &
was born on Friday the
1st August 1784
daughter of Joseph &
was born on Friday the
1st August 1784

June 18, 1931

Eulalie Wright
R. R. # 7
Franklin, Indiana

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section
MOS:MLB

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, N. 9079, that Joseph Jones, the son of Thomas and Sarah, was born, May 8, 1751, in Caroline County, Virginia.

While a resident of said place, he enlisted in November, 1775, and served six months as orderly sergeant in Captain John Long's company, Colonel John Thorn's Virginia regiment. He enlisted in July, 1775, and served three months as orderly sergeant in Captain John Long's company, Colonel Matthews' Virginia regiment. Having moved to New Kent County, Virginia, in November, 1775, he served two short tours in 1776 or 1777, in Captain John Bacon's Virginia company. Having returned to his former residence in Caroline County, Virginia, in the fall of 1777, from then until the spring of 1780, he served many short tours in the Virginia troops under Captains John Woolfolk, James Sutton, John Fitzhugh, and G. Terrill, and Colonel Temple. He enlisted in the spring of 1780, and served three months as orderly sergeant in Captain John Woolfolk's company, Colonel Anthony Thorn's Virginia regiment. He enlisted in December, 1780, or January, 1781, and served three months as orderly sergeant in Captain John Fitzhugh's company, Colonels Anthony Thorn's and Matthews' Virginia regiments. He enlisted in June, 1781, served as orderly sergeant in Captain George Terrill's company, Colonel Samuel Temple's Virginia regiment. He enlisted in September, 1781, served as orderly sergeant in Captain James Sutton's company, Colonel Samuel Temple's Virginia regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown, and was discharged immediately after the surrender of Cornwallis.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 1, 1832, while a resident of Owen County, Kentucky. He died December 5, 1837.

Joseph Jones married, November 12, 1779, in Caroline County, Virginia, Sarah Chandler, born February 5, 1761, and the daughter of Robert and Lucy. She was allowed pension on her application executed September 23, 1838, while a resident of Owen County, Kentucky.

Children of Joseph and Sarah Jones:

Thomas Woolfolk Jones, born May 13, 1783; a son (name illegible), born September 11, 1784, and several other children whose names are illegible.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN
Acting Commissioner