

SERVICE

NUMBER

VaMaddox, Sherwood
ElizabethH 2823

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5532

Kentucky
Shenwood Maddox

Given in the State of *Kentucky*
who was a *private* in the Company commanded
by *Captain Munford* of the _____ commanded
by _____ in the *Virginia*
line for *8 Months*

Entered on the Roll of *Kentucky*
at the rate of *26* Dollars *60* Cents per annum
to commence on the *1st* day of *March*, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the *9th* day of *July*
1833 and sent to *John*
McCall Johnson *to* *be*

Amount to *1st* of *Sept* 32 *\$ 39.97*
Semi-ann. allowance ending *1st* *Mar* 33 *13.33*

J *\$53.30*

Revolutionary Claim
Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by *Daniel Boyd* Clerk
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3/11/77
Kentucky
Elizabeth Maddox
widow of Sherrard
who served in the Revolutionary
war, as a Private

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
26 Dollars
Cents per annum, to commence on
the 4th day of March, 1848.

Certificate of Pension issued the
16 day of Jan 1849
and sent to
Pensioner
Orwinton
Hunt

Reported
Jan 1849

Recorded on Roll of Pensioners under act
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Commonwealth of Kentucky,)
Crown County,)

Be it known that on the 21st day of April 1843
personally appeared before the Subscribing Justices
of the peace in and for said County of Crown and
one of the Judges of the Crown County Court Elizabeth
Maddox a resident of the said County aged
Eighty Six years who being duly sworn according
to law made the following declaration in order to
obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed
on the 7th day of July 1838. She states that she
is a resident of the County of Crown and State of
Kentucky that was born in Caroline County and
State of Virginia on the 15th day of December 1756
as nearly as she can ascertain that her maiden
name was Elizabeth Sturgeson She further states
that she was duly and legally married to Thomas
Maddox Senr. late of Crown County Kentucky deceased
on the 16th day of March 1781 at the house of
William Maddox in the County of Cumberland and
State of Virginia that Mr Gray was the officiating
Clergyman She further states that her said husband
had served as a Militia Soldier in the War of the
Revolution and prior to his death and during his
residence in Crown County Kentucky he was placed
on the pension Roll of the United States as a Revolu-
tionary Soldier and she refers to his pension
papers now on file in the pension Office as evi-
dence of the fact she not having it in her power at
this time to produce any other of further evidence of
his services She further states that her said husb-
and died on the 4th day of March 1839 in the

County of Owen and that she has not married since
his death but remains his Widow she further states
that from age and her great bodily infirmity she
is unable to attend Court to make her declaration
she states that the family record of her age and
marriage was consumed by fire in the house of
John Sherrerson in the County of Caroline and State
of Virginia

Sworn to and Subscribed this 24th
day of April 1825-

her
Elizabeth J. Maddox
mailed

Commonwealth of Kentucky }
Owen County } Sec

I Charles Smith a Justice of the peace
in and for Owen County and one of the Judges of the
Owen County Court Certify that the above named
Elizabeth Maddox this day personally made before
me the following declaration and signed and was
only sworn to the same, and I further Certify that
I am personally acquainted with her and know
her to be the Widow of Sherrerson Maddox deceased
and that she has not married since his death and
I further Certify that she is a Credible person and
that her statements are entitled to full credit

Given under my hand this 24th day of
April 1825-

Chas. Smith J.P. &c

Births of the Children of
Sherwood and Elizabeth
Maddox.

James Maddox was born
June 27th 1785—

Jacob Maddox was born
February 22nd 1787.

Sherwood Maddox was born
November 13th 1788.

Francis Maddox was born
Sept 30th 1790

David Maddox was born
August 13th 1795

Larkin Maddox was born
November 4th 1798

Elizabeth Maddox was
born Oct 30th 1800

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State of Kentucky ⁵ Feb.
County of Owen

On this 3^d day of December 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Owen County Court now sitting Sherwood Maddox a resident of the said County of Owen and State of Kentucky aged 71 years, 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 - that ~~he~~ in the month of May 1779 he volunteered as a private soldier in ~~the~~ a Company commanded by Captain Edward Mumford upon a two months tour and served therein as such accordingly during the whole of said period. the name of the Lieutenant was Benjamin Moreby and that of the Ensign Sapley Merit. He states that at the time he volunteered as aforesaid he was a resident of Powhattan County State of Virginia and that he rendezvoused with his Company immediately at Scottsville in the said County of Powhattan and at the same ^{time} several Companies besides the one to which he belonged rendezvoused at the same place, and they all marched together from their said place of rendezvous to Williamsburg ^{in Virginia} and he with his said Company was there attached to a Regiment under the Command of Col. Nath Richardson. He further states that at Williamsburg they found a good many regular soldiers under the Command of Genl Scott who took Command of the Militia and volunteers that were collecting. He further states that he remained with his said Company at Williamsburg for some days and that most of the troops, himself among the rest were then marched to Little Rock where ~~at~~ Place his Company and Regiment were attached.

to a Brigade under the Command of Genl Nelson & they remained at that point till the expiration of his said tour of duty having served the same out fully & faithfully and he was then verbally discharged by his officers and returned to his residence in Powhatan County Virginia.

He further states and declares that afterwards in the month of April 1780 he again volunteered as a private soldier upon a tour of two months in a company commanded by the same Captain as mentioned in his above stated tour to wit: Edward Mumford and served therein accordingly - the name of the Lieutenant to his company upon this second tour was Joseph Mayo and that of the Ensign William Clements - that he was still a resident of Powhatan County Virginia and rendezvoused with his said company at Scottsville in said County & was attached to the regiment of Col Goode - that they marched from their said place of Rendezvous to a place called Shirley Edmunds near the junction of the Appomattox and James Rivers - that at that time there were a number of British vessels lying in James River which frequently sent parties of men ashore to forage and annoy the inhabitants - that he continued in the service with his said company first at one point and then at another on said Rivers but principally at the junction of the Appomattox and James Rivers and at Richmond endeavouring to protect the Country from the depredations of the British till the expiration of his said tour when he was verbally discharged by his officers having faithfully and fully served out the term of two months and he returned to his residence in Powhatan County - - - He further states and declares that on the 26th day of December 1780 (he well remembers the day of the month from the circumstances of its being

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the day after Christmas day in that year and from the excessive fatigue and exposure which he underwent during the Long he again mustered into the service of the United States as a private soldier and Militia Man upon a tour of two months & served accordingly in the Company of Capt. Edward Mumford (the same individual who was this declarant's Capt on his two former tours). Stapley Moritt was the Lieutenant of his company upon this tour and William Clements Ensign. He states that Edward Mumford was the Capt. of the Company of Militia to which he this declarant was attached when at home, and that he understood, that upon this occasion the whole of the Militia of his section of the Country was called out in Mass and that the whole of his said Company that were able did go in to the service. He further states that he with his said Company rendezvoused at Scottsville, together with various other Militia Companies, and they were marched from thence by Major Daniel Duvall and adjutant Thomas Hubbard to Richmond Virginia where he was attached to a regiment under the command of Col. Jack Willis, and from Richmond he was marched with the Troops to Petersburg, from thence to Smithfield, from which last place they deemed it advisable to retreat and did ~~the~~ retreat to a place called Suffolk which had been visited only a short time before by the British, and very near all the houses had been burnt down by them, at which place and its vicinity this declarant and his said Company were stationed till the expiration of his said tour when he was discharged verbally by Col. Parker (under whose command his said Company had finally come) after having served out his said tour faithfully and fully and he then returned to his residence in Powhatan County Va.

He further states and declares that in August 1781 he again mustered into the service of the United States as a private volunteer soldier upon a tour of two months and served

such in the company of Capt. Hughes Woodson of which
company William Smith was Lieutenant. His Company
was attached to Col. Parkers Regiment and rendezvoused
at Scottsville in Powhatan County and ^{he} marched with
his said Company and regiment from thence to Man-
assas on the Rappahannock River ~~and~~ where they
remained for about one week guarding a number
of boats which had been collected there with stores for
the use of the Army; from thence they marched to
Richmond Virginia where they remained for a few
days, from thence they marched to New Castle on the
Pamunkey or Mataponi, thence to Ruffians ferry on
Chickahominy where they joined Gen. Stevens' Brigade
thence to Blotts old fort where they lay several days
and from thence to Williamsburg where they remained
till the arrival of Gen. Washington and they then
marched down the Country to Little York, where
the British Army under the Command of Cornwallis
lay and commenced the siege of that place. He
states and declares that after his arrival at Little
York, he together with the Company in which he served
was attached to the Regiment of Col. Kolburn
and Gen. Lawsons Brigade that he remained
with the Army till the morning of the day on which
the British Capitulated and his term having expi-
-red, he together with his Company and some other
of the Militia whose terms of service had also expi-
-red were detached to Williamsburg to be dischar-
-ged, having in their care and guarding about
sixty prisoners who had been taken the night
previous. That when he reached Williamsburg
he was discharged having fully performed his said
term of duty and he returned to his place of residence
in Powhatan County Virginia - - He states and
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Hours of duty of two months ^{each} amounting in the whole to eight months service and at the termination of each tour was honourably discharged by his officers and that he has no documentary evidence to prove his said service and that he knows of but two persons who are now living ~~by whom~~ and whose testimony he can procure by whom he can prove any portion of his services the names of whom are Susannah Garmeth and John Carter.

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 and year
aforesaid

Sherwood X Maddox
month

Interrogatories propounded by the Court.

1. Where and in what year were you born?

Answer. I was born in the County of Gloucester and State of Virginia on the 15th day of Decr. 1761

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

Answer. I have a record of my age at home

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

Answer. I lived in Powhatan County State of Virginia and after my last discharge I returned to my home in Powhatan County where I continued to reside till the year 1793 and then moved to the State of Kentucky and settled within one mile of Sunday's Station in the now County of

Scott and from thence moved to the place on which I now reside in Owen County Kentucky - in the year 1805 or 6 and have since then remained on the same place -

4. How were you called into the service; were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for whom?

Answer. Upon three tours which I performed I was a volunteer and upon one I was a Militia man and turned out as such under a call as I understood for all the able bodied men in the section of country where I lived -

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 circumstances of your service.

Answer. I recollect General Morgan and Lieut Charles Scott of the regular who both served a portion of the time with the Troops where I served - I joined the Brigade of Lieut Stephens who was from Orange or Spottsylvania County Va. at Ruffians Ferry ~~on the River~~ on Chickahomony. I was myself at one time in a Brigade commanded by Lieut Nelson and at another time in one commanded by Lieut Lawson and was ~~attached~~ ~~by~~ attached to regiments under the command of Col. Mott Richardson, Col. Goode, Col. Jack Willis, Col. Parker & Col. Balkum all of whom were of the Militia - I recollect to have seen Lieut Lafayette when he landed at James Town and also frequently during the Siege of York - I recollect to have joined Lieut Washington at Williamsburg and saw him also.

often during the last tour which I performed -

6. 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 did receive a discharge in writing from any of the tours of duty which I performed. I was always discharged verbally.

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.

Answer. I am known to Joseph Caldwell, James Mordaun

who are my neighbours and who can speak as to my standing and character for truth.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid
his
Sherwood Mordaun
mark

We Joseph Caldwell a clergyman residing in the county of Owen and State of Kentucky and James Mordaun residing in the same county and State, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Sherwood Mordaun who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be 71 years of age; that he is reputed and believed in the neighbourhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution, and that we concur in that opinion. And we further certify that he has the reputation of being a man of strict moral integrity and undoubted veracity and that we believe his said reputation of

WASHINGTON

October 24, 1931

Mrs. Gordon G. Black
10 Dromara Road, R.F.D. 2
Clayton, Missouri

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Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your request for the Revolutionary War record of Sherwood Maddox, a soldier in that war.

The data furnished herein are obtained from the papers on file in the pension claim, W. 2823, based upon the military service of Sherwood Maddox in the Revolutionary War.

Sherwood Maddox was born December 15, 1761 in Goochland County, Virginia.

He enlisted in May, 1778, while residing in Powhatan County, Virginia, and served two months as private in Captain Edward Mumford's company, Colonel Holt Richardson's Virginia regiment. He enlisted in April 1780, and served two months as private in Captain Edward Mumford's company, Colonel Goode's Virginia regiment. He enlisted December 28, 1780, and served two months as private in Captain Edward Mumford's company, Colonels Jack Willis' and Parker's Virginia regiment. He enlisted in August 1781, and served two months as private in Captain Hughes Woodson's company, Colonels Parker's and Holkum's Virginia regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown.

He continued to reside in Powhatan County, until 1793, when he settled within one mile of Lindsey's Station in what was later Scott County, Kentucky, and in 1805 or 1806 he moved to Owen County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application cro-

cutted December 3, 1832, then living in Owen County, Kentucky.

He died March 4, 1839 in Owen County, Kentucky.

He married March 16, 1781 in Cumberland County, Virginia, Elizabeth Furgerson, who was born December 15, 1756 in Caroline County, Virginia. They were married at the home of William Maddox, no relationship to soldier shown. Soldier's widow stated that the family record of her marriage and her age were consumed by fire in the house of John Furgerson in Caroline County, Virginia, no relationship of John to Elizabeth shown.

Children of Sherwood Maddox and his wife, Elizabeth:

James	born June	27, 1785, living in Owen County, Kentucky in 1843
Jacob	" February	22, 1787, living in Owen County, Kentucky in 1843
Sherwood	" November	3, 1788
Frances	" September	30, 1790
David	" August	13, 1795
Larkin	" November	4, 1798
Elizabeth	" October	30, 180- (illegible).

Very truly yours

A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator