

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Joseph Jackson W7884

Charlotte Jackson

f49VA

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State of Kentucky Bourbon County

On this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August 1832 personally appeared in open Court before me Richard French Judge of the Circuit Court in the County of Bourbon now sitting, Joseph Jackson a resident of the County of Bourbon and State aforesaid aged seventy-five 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 the 7<sup>th</sup> of June 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under Captain Charles Gwatkins of the Virginia Line of State Troops in Bedford County Virginia and enlisted for the term of eighteen months sometime as well as he remembers in July 1777 – and that he was immediately marched to Boonesborough Kentucky by said Captain Gwatkins, Lieutenant John Milum [or Miburn?]<sup>1</sup> & David Crews the Ensign – and that Jesse Hodges, Killes Eubanks [Kellis Eubanks] – James Calaway [John Callaway or Calloway?] and others was of the same company in all about seventy, and that sometime in December 1777 being transferred to Captain Daniel Boon [Daniel Boone] he was marched to the Lower Blue Licks as a guard to guard the salt makers – that had been sent there to make salt – and on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of February 1778 – Daniel Boone and himself John Hally, James Calaway, Cahah Calaway, William Hancock, Jesse Cofer [?] and others in all twenty-seven was made prisoners by the British and Indians and was carried to the Little Miami and that he remained there a prisoner until after the treaty of peace in 1783 and he further saith that Daniel Boone got away from the British and Indians and returned to Boonesborough as he was informed and that the Calaways were kept by the British & were ultimately exchanged – for and that he on account of his having been kept by the Indians, was not exchanged – for – and that owing to his being thus situated he never obtained any discharge or pay for his services and he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to any pension or annuity except the present and declares that he is not on the pension Roll of any other State or territory.

S/ Joseph Jackson



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<sup>1</sup> *John Milum*

[I can find a Capt. William Milam of Bedford County, VA, but no "John Milum" or any similar name.]

The said Joseph Jackson further states that when he was taken prisoner with Boone at the Lower Blue Licks as above stated there were twenty-seven men under Boone's command and there were one hundred twenty Indians under the command of Simon Girty [Simon Girty] who was then under British pay at \$20 a month the other officers were James Girty [James Girty] and George Girty [George Girty] and two Frenchmen by the names of Laramy and Beaubar all under British pay – that there was no battle between Boone's men & the Indians – but they took Boone when he was hunting in the neighborhood and on the next day they came with Boone and with a white flag and Boone called to his men to lay down their arms he having surrendered his men to the British – Indians – they were marched off within an hour after they were taken prisoners.

He states that he was born in Bedford County Virginia where he resided until he enlisted as above stated & has no record of his age – He states that after being released from captivity in 1783 as above stated he remained some time among the British traders and had no regular place of residence until about the year 1800 when he settled in Madison County Kentucky and in about two years after removed to Bourbon County where he has resided (a few miles from Paris) ever since. He states that he is known to a great number of respectable persons in the town of Paris and County of Bourbon and among others to Hugh Brent, Andrew H Wright, Colonel Nimrod L Lindsey, Patrick Scott, John S Hickman, Colonel James M Cogswell, Robert Scoggin

S/ Joseph Jackson, X his mark

[Hugh Brent and Robert Scoggin gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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The deposition of Jesse Hodges<sup>2</sup> taken at his own house in Madison County & State of Kentucky this 20<sup>th</sup> day of August 1832 this deponent being seventy-two years of age and being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he himself did sometime in July 1777 enlisted under Captain Charles Gwatkins of the Virginia Line of State Troops and was marched to Boonesborough Kentucky under the said Captain and Lieutenant Milum & Ensign David Crews and that he knows that Joseph Jackson whose name is assigned to the foregoing declaration was one of the company and that the Calaways & others therein mentioned was also in the same Company – and that the said Joseph Jackson and the company he mentioned was marched to the Lower Blue Licks as a guard sometime in December or thereabouts in 1777 by Daniel Boone and that something like three or four or thereabouts months after the said Boone returned and said he and his company had been taken prisoners – and that he had escaped and the others that afterwards returned – made the same report – and that he believes from report that the declaration of the said Joseph Jackson is true a part of which as above he knows of his own knowledge & he never have heard the Balance contradicted and believes it true.

Question by the undersigned Justice

Are you able to attend the Bourbon Court

Answer from bodily infirmities I have not attended our own Courts for 3 years and believe I am not able to ride to Bourbon

Question by same

Do you know this Joseph Jackson whose name is here assigned to the foregoing declaration to be the same man mentioned in this your deposition –

Answer – yes – and further this deponent saith not.

S/ Jesse Hodges

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<sup>2</sup> FPA S31143

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Joseph Jackson". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

[Attested August 20, 1832 in Madison County Kentucky]

[p 15: On May 25<sup>th</sup>, 1853 in Adams County Illinois, Charlotte Jackson, aged 68, a resident of the town of Gilmer in the East County of Adams, Illinois, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of Joseph Jackson, a revolutionary war pensioner at the rate of \$80 per annum; that she married him in August 1801; that her husband died May 10, 1844; and that she is still a widow.]

[p 11: On June 27, 1855 in Knox County Missouri, Charlotte Jackson, 71, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of Joseph Jackson, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she was married to him in Madison County Kentucky August 19, 1801 by one Peter Woods a Baptist minister; that her name prior to her marriage was Charlotte Payne; that her husband died in Bourbon County Kentucky May 10, 1844 and that she remains his widow.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Charlotte Jackson". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background.

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[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private in the Virginia service. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.]