

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Virginia documents pertaining to Joseph Sandidge VAS2106  
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris.

[The following are from [pension records in the Library of Virginia](#).]

On examination of the Bearer who calls himself Joseph Sandidge find a Ball has broken the left arm about half way between the Shoulder & Elbow, & has in some measure disabled him in that arm am therefore of opinion/ should he have sufficient Testimonials of receiving the Injury in Public Service/ that some allowance ought to be made him by being placed on the Pension List.

[signed] W. Foushee/ 1<sup>st</sup> May 1786


At a Court continued and held for Louisa County on Tuesday the Fourteenth day of march 1786 Joseph Sandidge a resident of this County being summoned to appear before this Court to give an account of the state of his wounds Received in the service of the United States, appeared and proved to the satisfaction of the Court that he received a wound at the Battle of Brandy Wine [Brandywine, 11 Sep 1777], when under the command of Colo [Mordecai] Buckner in Capt [Oliver] Towles Company [raised in Spotsylvania County] and that he is incapable of Labour as when he was allowed as a Pensioner, and that he is Between Thirty Three and Thirty four years of Age

A Copy Test/ John Nelson Clk Cur

I DO, with the advice of the Council, hereby certify that Joseph Sandridge of Louisa about 34 years of age late a Private in the Sixth Virginia Regiment, appears to have been disabled in such a manner while in the service of the Continent as to entitle him to the sum of Ten Pounds yearly; which allowance is accordingly made him, to commence from the first day of January 1786

GIVEN under my hand at Richmond, this first day of May 1786

[Gov. Patrick Henry]



I do certify to all whome it may concern that I attend Mr Jos. Sandage in his late illness occasioned by a Wond in his arm which [undeciphered word] began in August 88 & continued untill some time in March 89 his sufferings were very great, the Bone of his Arm is much injured from the Wond & the frequent risings in it since as well as the fleshy parts which destroy the use of it in any kind of labour  
April the 30<sup>th</sup> 1789[?]

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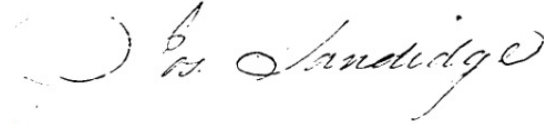
I do hereby Certify that Jos Sandidge has liv'd with me as an Overseer this Eight years pas't and has allways been faithfull, only at times his wounded arm has been very troublesome Which renderd him incapable of labour – but more so of late, last Fall he was taken with a pain in his s'd arm and a very bad (rising) Follow'd, After some time the rising broke and a very great Discharge follow'd which has rendered him incapable of any kind of labour, and in Consequence I was Obligd to get an other overseer. Given under my hand this 12<sup>th</sup> Day of May 1789

[signed] Lemendor Cole

[The first part of the following is missing from the online image.]

'till the Battle of Brandy wine, when he received a wound in his left arm, which rendered him inc[apable] of military Duty, & in consequence was discharged [undeciphered word] in December following. Your Petitioner returned home some time in June 1778 and continued incapable of any kind of labour, till [several undeciphered words], when he petitioned the Hon'ble the Gen'l Assembly for relief, and they

were pleased to grant him twenty four pounds pr annum for three years, at the expiration of that time he was put on the Pension List with the same allowance and continued to receive it till January 1786 at which time your Honble Body thought proper to reduce his Pension to Ten pounds pr annum; this your Petitioner cheerfully acquiesced in, he having then and for several years preceeding been enabled to attend as an Overseer to the Plantation business of Mrs. Lemender Cole, in which he has continued till August 1788, when by a rising on his wounded arm he was rendered incapable of her Business even as an overseer in as much as to oblige his employer to procure a nother person to manage her business &c, all which will be corroborated and more fully appear by several certificates herewith handed. Your Petitioner therefore hopes that you will grant him his former allowance or Pension or afford him such other relief as to your Honble Body shall seem meet. And Your Petitioner as in Duty bound will ever pray.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Joseph Sandidge". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of a faint circular stamp or seal.

[A document in the file of James Robinson (VAS2105) reads in part as follows:]

Joseph Sandidge augmented £5 to the allowance continued in March last  
Given under my hand as Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, at Richmond this [illegible] of May  
1789.

T. Meriwether.

[signed] Beverley Randolph