

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension Application of Joseph Goddard R4078

Frances Goddard

VA

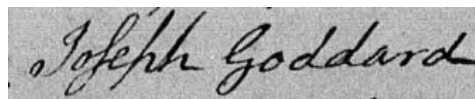
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State of Kentucky Fleming County Sct.

On this ninth day of August 1832 personally appeared before the County court of Fleming County, in session or open court, Joseph Goddard a resident of said County of Fleming and State of Kentucky, aged Seventy one years the 27th of September next, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. that he enlisted in the army of the United States on the 16th of January 1777 in Fauquier County, state of Virginia, where he then resided, for the period of three years, and served in the 10th Virginia Continental Regiment then commanded by Colonel Edward Stephens [sic: Edward Stephens], That he marched in & belonged to the Company Commanded by Capt. Thomas Blackwell That he was in the battle of Brandywine on the 11th September 1777 That he served in said Company & Regiment as a private and sometimes as a Corporal until the month of December 1778 but before the last named period [on 14 Sep 1778] the Regiment was reduced and called the 6th Regiment and Commanded by Colonel John Green, and the Company to which he belonged, commanded by Capt James Williams. That in the month of December 1778 at Middlebrook in Jersey, he reenlisted for the period of during the war in the same last named Regiment. That while the Regiment was called the 10th Nickols [sic: George Nicholas] was a Major & [Lewis] Willis Lieutenant Colonel. That Alex'r. Kieth [probably Alexander Keith] was the 1st Lieutenant & Joseph Blackwell 2nd Lieutenant and John Rust [pension application S15631] Ensign, while his company was commanded by Capt Thos. Blackwell. That after said regiment was reduced to the 6th Samuel Haws [sic: Samuel Hawes] was a Major & Hord was Lieutenant & Evans Ensign of his Company while commanded by Capt. Williams.

That soon after his reenlistment and a few days before Christmas of the year 1778 he was furloughed to go home to Fauquier Va. and arrived there on Christmas day accompanied by Capt James Williams. That he then enlisted a man by the name of Harris to serve in his place, whom s'd Capt. Williams agreed to receive in this applicants place if Harris arrived at Camp. That shortly afterwards said Harris after receiving money and cloathes from this deponant hired as a substitute in the Militia. That this deponant again returned to the Grand Army at Middlebrook New jersey in April 1779 about the time of the expiration of his furlough and faithfully served until September of that year having again enlisted a man named John Kiggin to serve in his place, that this applicant was afterwards honorably discharged by Colo John Green who was then commandant of the Regiment but that his said discharge is mislaid lost or worn out. That during his service he marched through Virginia Maryland & to the State of New Jersey and also part of New York and camped sometime at the White Plains. That in 1778 he was in the Battle of Monmouth [28 Jun 1778] and in 1779 he was in the battle of Stoney Point [sic: Stony Point, 16 Jul 1779] when the fort was taken by Gen'l. [Anthony] Wayne.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity, except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any state.



NOTES:

On 29 Nov 1832 John Rust certified that Goddard had served with him.

Joseph Goddard was initially pensioned at the rate of \$80 per year, the amount due to a Private for two years service. On 23 Feb 1844 he requested a review of his case and was subsequently pensioned at \$85 per year for serving 9 months as a Private and 15 months as a Corporal.

On 22 March 1845 Frances Goddard, 83, of Switzerland County IN, applied for a pension stating that she married Joseph Goddard on 20 Sep 1780 in Fauquier County, and he died 28 June 1844, after which she went to live with a son in Indiana. Her statement was supported by a statement by Burtis Ringo (pension application S31329) and the following:

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Mrs Hannah Ringo wife of Burtis Ringo (who is a Revolutionary pensioner) being first duly sworn and being seventy five years old, states that Frances Goddard who has made the foregoing declaration to obtain a pension on account of the Revolutionary services of her husband Joseph Goddard dec'd. was married to said Joseph Goddard in the county of Fauquier and State of Virginia in the fall of the year 1780 or 1781, she is not certain which. That she (Mrs. Ringo) is an own[?] cozen to said Frances Goddard. That they lived near neighbours at the time of her marriage & for about three years after her marriage That Joseph Goddard mooved first to what was called the Redstone country [possibly Redstone Fort, now Brownsville PA] where he lived several years as she understood. he then mooved to Kentucky. That her husband Burtis Ringo mooved to Kentucky thirty eight or thirty nine years ago and settled in the neighbourhood of said Jos. Goddard and lived his neighbour untill the death of said Jos. Goddard which occured in June last. That Frances Goddard and her husband raised twelve childred, all of whom lived to be men & women. that she was about ten years old at the time Mrs. Goddard was married and she has a perfect recollection of the occurrence. That her (Mrs Ringo's) mother made Jos. Goddards wedding clothes

Hannah herXmark Ringo

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day April 1845

On 1 April 1853 Sarah Smithson assigned power of attorney to obtain any pension still due to her mother, Frances Goddard, who died on 5 July 1845