

## Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Pound R8388

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Virginia to wit

On this 7<sup>th</sup> day of April 1818 before me the subscriber one of the Judges of the General Court of the State aforesaid personally appeared William Pound aged 69 years resident in the County of Culpeper in the State aforesaid who being by me first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the provision made by the late act of Congress entitled an act to provide for certain persons engaged in the Land and Naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary War – that the said William Pound enlisted in the company commanded by Captain Gabriel Jones of the said State in 1776 which composed part of the first Virginia State Regiment on Continental establishment that he continued to serve in the said Corps and in the service of the United States until the latter end of the year 1779 – when he was discharged from service in the State of Pennsylvania and that he was in the Battle of Monmouth [June 28, 1778] and that he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the assistance of his country for support – and that he has no other evidence of his service except the subjoined Certificate.

Given under my hand then being sealed & the superior Court of Culpeper the day and year first above written.

S/ H. Holmes [Hugh Holmes]

Culpeper to wit

William Broadus<sup>1</sup> made oath before me a Justice of the Peace for said County that he was Lieutenant in the first Virginia State Regiment that the said Regiment marched from the State and join the main Army of the United States in the State of New Jersey in the fall of the year 1777 service it continued until the latter end of the year 1779 – and that he recollects that William Pound was a soldier in the said Regiment during the said service. Given under my hand 7 April 1888.

S/ John Thompson

[[The claim was denied on the basis that the services rendered were not rendered in the Continental establishment as required under the 1818 act but rather were rendered under the state troops of the Virginia.]

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<sup>1</sup> [William Broadus W8396](#)

[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)]

The Claim of William Pound (as a Private for land Bounty)

It appears from the affidavits of John Lampkin and Peter Triplett that William Pound enlisted in Captain Gabriel Jones Company to serve three years – remained some time in Virginia, was marched to the North and served the Remainder of his time in Colonel Gibson [text obliterated] and also that he was honorably discharged –

Thus showing he was [illegible text] private in Virginia Continental [text obliterated]

Dr. Wharton testifies as to severe wounds – which [text obliterated] were received at Valley Forge – &c

William Pound is a poor & illiterate resident of the County of Culpeper and has communicated with me through a friend of his, frequently on the subject of his claim [text obliterated and illegible] not imagine he can write – it is as stated in the enclosed letter.

[Indecipherable signature]

I hereby certify that I have examined William Found an old Soldier of the Revolution & find him afflicted with "Umbilical Hernia" which is appears to be of long-standing and from his own Statement have every reason to believe that he sustained the Injury at Middlebrook by lifting logs to raise the Huts for the American Troops during the revolutionary war.

Given under my hand this the 6 day of September 1823

S/ J. Wharton, Jr. M. D.

Culpeper County to wit

This day John Lampkin<sup>2</sup> & Peter Triplett<sup>3</sup> both of the County of Culpeper & State of Virginia came before me a justice of the peace for the County aforesaid, made oath that William Pound of the said County enlisted under Captain Gabriel Jones of Culpeper as a private Soldier to serve 3 years in the War of the Revolution. That after remaining some considerable time in the State of Virginia he was marched to the North, joined the main Army that he served the balance of his time under Captain Valentine in the Regiment commanded by Colonel George Gibson & in Muhlenberg's brigade and that he was honorably discharged at the end of his term in Philadelphia. Given under my hand this 17<sup>th</sup> day of July 1823

S/ Stanton Slaughter

[Note: there is a 2-page letter in this file which appears to be from the veteran's attorney but the image is so poor that I could not decipher it.]

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<sup>2</sup> John Lamkin W8018

<sup>3</sup> [Peter H. Triplett W2706](#)