

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of James Tucker S40597

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James Tucker residing in Milton in the County of Trumbull in the State of Ohio on his solemn oath declares and says as follows to wit – that he was born in Maryland – that he enlisted into the revolutionary service of the United States on the 25th day of December A.D. 1776 for and during the War then existing between the United States and Great Britain under Captain David Scott of the 13th Regiment of in the Virginia line commanded by Colonel Russell – afterwards by Colonel John Gibson that he served until the peace in 1783 that he was then discharged at Pittsburgh in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by Colonel Gibson above named – that he has lost his discharge – that he is in reduced circumstances and needs the assistance of his country for support – and that he voluntarily relinquishes his claims, to all and singular the pensions, if any, which heretofore have been allowed him by the laws of the United States. He therefore prays for relief under the 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" – passed 18th of March 1818

S/ James Tucker

April 10 - 1818
James Tucker

[Attested April 25, 1818]

The State of Ohio Trumbull County: SS

On this 9th day of September 1820 personally appeared in open Court being a Court of record for said County James Tucker aged 61 years resident in Middleton in said County who being first sworn according to law doth on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows. That he enlisted as a private at the West fork of the Monongahela [River] in Virginia on the 25th day of December in the year 1776 during the revolutionary war unless sooner discharged in Captain David Scott's Company in the 13th Virginia Regiment commanded by Colonel Russell afterwards commanded by Colonel John Gibson General Hand commanding at that time, all the Western Country & stationed at Pittsburgh this declarant was [indecipherable word written over and covered in part by an ink blot] the Regiment commanded by said Gibson during the whole of the war. This Applicant was regularly discharged at the expiration of the war at a place called Wheelan [Wheeling?] in Virginia on the banks of the Ohio River by Captain Benjamin Biggs but considering his discharge of no service to him he took no care of it. That

this declarant was in no pitched battles but was kept continually on scouting parties Said applicant is a pensioner under the law of the 18th of March 1818 his certificate numbered 9560 & issued from the war office 20th day of April 1819 to receive pay from 25th April 1818. And I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not since that time by gift, sale or in any manner whatever disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminish it as to bring myself within the provision of an 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” passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me nor have I any income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed and by me subscribed

Inventory of Property

80 acres of land on contract about 25 acres under partial improvement, one log house & log stable both small & old one mare about 12 years old \$20, one horse 14 or 15 years old \$15, one old cow worth \$12, one cow indifferent \$10, two spring calves three dollars, two sheep two dollars, four yearling hogs three dollars, pigs seven dollars, one iron kettle six oz, seven gallons \$1.87, one gallon pot \$0.44, one half gallon pot \$0.18 3/4, 2 small bake oven, two dollars, one Bell mettles tea kettle \$0.62 1/2, one old tin bucket & one old wooden bucket \$0.10, one old washing tub \$0.33, one old meat barrel \$0.40, five old chairs one dollar, one old kitchen table \$.031, old [indecipherable **word**] \$3.00, one set of old harness for two horses \$2.50, one old Plow two dollars, one harrow three dollars, one small old ax \$1.00, two old hoes \$0.50, one old broken mattock \$0.40, one old log chain one dollar, one old spade one dollar, one old wheel of no value

Total \$90.75

Debts the Declarant Owes

\$12.43 two Robert Price for flour in judgment – \$11 to William Free for flour, \$21.09 to Thomas Fenton for corn – five dollars two Mr. Motts for a Red [?] horse one season \$8.62 to William Bayhal for hay in judgment – \$12 (about) to Leicester King for clothing – \$18.02 Johnson Vaughn for land – \$164 to David McKensy Tucker for said land on interest – \$2.50 to Oliver Allen for harness – \$60 to John McKimmin litigation debt disputed – six dollars to box & more for a Chimney – three dollars William Little Stanley for smith's work – \$0.40 to Isaac Hanson for tobacco – \$1.80 to John Johnson for Potatoes – \$157 to Leonard Miller for board.

S/ James Tucker

This declarant is aged 61 years by occupation a farmer considerably in firm a wife 58 years old not healthy no children living with him except to Grand Children Girls 19 years of age the other eight dependent on him alone for protection & support & that he is unable to support himself & stands in need of his Country for assistance.

Sworn subscribed & declared in open Court this night day of December 1820

S/ Geo Parsons, Clk

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of eight dollars per month commencing April 25, 1818, for service as a private for seven years in the Virginia Continental line.]

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Addendum to James Tucker S40597

Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. 23 April 2022.

Allegheny County ss.

James Tucker personally came before me, a Justice of the peace, in and for the county aforesaid, and being sworn according to law deposeth and saith, that he served as a Soldier in the thirteenth Virginia Regiment in the Revolutionary War with Great Britain and that he never drew his land warrants, under the command of Capt. David Scott.

Sworn and subscribed before me the 5th day of October 1806

A. Richardson

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "A. Richardson". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "A" and a long, sweeping tail.