

[Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters](#)

Pension Application of Philip Rose W58 Sarah Rose VA
Transcribed and annotated by C. Leon Harris. Revised 15 March 2021.

State of North Carolina } Sct
Rockingham County }

On this 29 day of August AD 1832 personally appeared in open court before Alfred M Seals Sampson L Cogger[?] & [illegible] D Ladd the court of pleas & quarter sessions now sitting Phillip Rose a resident of the county & state aforesaid aged seventy one years in April last 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 7th of June 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States as a volunteer cadet some time in the spring of 1777 in Captain James Quarles' [R17254] company in the County of King William in the state of Virginia in which County he was born on 24th of April 1761 as appeared from the family Bible of his father, which is destroyed or mislaid: that his company was formed at Little York in Virginia and joined as well as he now recollects the 1st regiment of the state troops of Virginia, which were under the command of Colonels Thomas Marshall [VAS494] and Edward Carrington [W6635]. There was also stationed at that time a regiment of artillery at the same place: that he remained there for nearly a year as well as he now recollects when he was taken with small pox and was carried to a hospital in King & Queen county under the direction and management of Dr Gardner where he remained for some weeks. during his confinement his regiment was ordered to the North & was at the Battle of Monmouth Court House in the State of Pennsylvania [sic: New Jersey, 28 Jun 1778]. That shortly after he recovered he joined the second state regiment of Virginia as a volunteer cadet, in the company of Captain Edward Waller [R18768] under the command of Colonel George Mooter [sic: George Muter VAS803] & Colonel George Mobile [sic: Nicholas George Moeballe], whose regiment was stationed at Williamsburg. That he remained with his regiment at Williamsburg until he was promoted to the office of an Ensign in our company: that he remained in service at Williamsburg and its vicinity for nearly two years about that time about half of his regiment was ordered to the South to join the army under the command of General [Horatio] Gates, at that time Colonel George Mobile resigned and Colonel Charles Porterfield [BLWt1145-450] took command of the detachment ordered to the South & fell at Gates defeat [Battle of Camden SC, 16 Aug 1780]. The other half of the regiment was ordered to Richmond with which he went as an officer & was stationed until the return of the detachment from the South, when the whole regiment was stationed at Richmond under the command of Colonel George Mooter. Colonel Mooter resigned in the fall of 1780 as well as he now recollects and the command of the regiment was placed under Major Thomas Drew [Thomas H. Drew R13852]: That some time after this, he resigned his commission in the hands of Major Thomas Drew which commission had been given him upon his promotion by either Governor Henry or Governor Jefferson. That he was in the army about three years, that he now knows of no person now living by whom he can prove his service except a Tour which he took after he left the army over to Winchester in Virginia as quarter master of a detachment of militia from the county of Pittsylvania sent to guard a number of prisoners to the Barracks near Winchester.

That he is informed by the Auditor of Virginia James E Heath Esq that his name is placed on the rolls as an ensign in the State line of the Revolutionary Army.

That shortly after he left the army he moved from the County of King William to Hallifax [sic: Halifax] County Virginia from which place he moved about the year 1782 to Guilford county (now Rockingham) in the State of North Carolina where he has resided ever since: He states that he is known in his neighbourhood to the Reverend Benton Field, James Rawley Esq John Morehead Esq & to almost every other old man in the county.

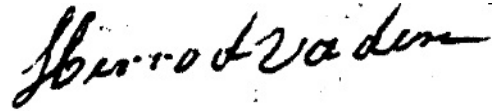
He hereby relinquishes every claim to a pension or annuity except the present & declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of the agency of any state.



[From [rejected claims in the Library of Virginia](#) in two files.]

Pittsylvania Sec't [28 Sep 1818]

This day Herrod Vaden came before me Jesse Leftwich one of the Common Wealth Justices of the Peace (State of Virginia and made Oath that he kowe'd [knew] Philip Rose in the State Service of Virginia during the Revolutionary War & that he was in the line of Officers as Ensign in said Regiment & that he served with him about Two years about which time the said Regiment was ordered to the south under the Command of Colo Paterfield and was at Gates defeat



Dear Sir I have taking the liberty to address you by way of letter, I am, and old Soldier of the revolution. and want you, to be my friend and, seirch your Office and find out the hole of my Service, after I give you some thing to go upon I was a Cadett in Capt Edward Wallers Company that was Enroled, in the second State of Virginia in which Regiment I served untill Gates Defeet the latter part of my service I had the Honor to ware and Insigns Commission and some time after peace was made I settled my Acc't in the Audtors Office and I think was over one Hundred pounds, Colo George Muter, Colo George Mobell and Colo Charles Poterfield Coman'd this Regiment I also served one year in a Regiment stationed at little york Comm'd by Colo Edward Carrington I was in Capt. James Quarles Company as a Cadett I want you to Examine all the Rools of said Regiment and to make out a proper Voucher and to lay it before the Governor and Council that I may otain my land warrent as I understand that Congress has appropriated land to reward the old regular officers & Soldiers of the state of Virginia. I have renderd other services while in the Melitia which Vouchers I have procured, I expect also to become a pensioner If God will spare my life untill the Act is finished [part may be missing at bottom of page]

If any thing should be amiss or any further Information should be wanting please to write me a letter directing it to Rawlingsburge post office Rockingham County North Carolina please Inform me also of any Officers and Soldiers has Apply'd or Obtained any Vouchers from your Office for such [undeciphered word], all my sevicees is in the Auditors office at Richmond also if any other military Papers have been removed or scattered any where please to give me all the Information you can and as quick as you can and I remain your friend and Humble Ser't Philip Rose

May 27 1831



State of North Carolina to wit,

This day John E Oliver personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace for the County of Rockingham in the State aforesaid and made Oath in due form of Law that he was a Soldier

in the War of the Revolution that he was then a resident of Pittsylvania County in the state of Virginia, that he was well acquainted with Philip Rose who died in the County of Rockingham N.C in January last. that he knows from his own Personal knowledge that the said Phillip Rose was an Officer in the said War of the Revolution, that in the year 1781 he marched with a number of men from Perkins ferry, in Pittsylvania County Virginia as a guard of British Prisoners to Winchester Va. That the said Philip Rose, marched with the troops, and acted as a Commissary of Issue, after the Prisoners had been delivered at Winchester we marched direct to Little York, and just as we joined the Main Army, Lord Cornwallis Surrendered [19 Oct 1781], and I was discharged. I left the said Philip Rose in the Service and know not when he left it. I have frequently heard the said Rose say that he was in the Service of the Revolution, between three and four years, that he had never received Pay for his services and that Land was due him which he had never Obtained. that the said Rose lived in the County of Halifax Virginia in the time of the Revolution. Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of March AD 1834 [part missing at bottom of page]

This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia Continental Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session, 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 19th day of October, 1784, in the name of Phillip Ros as a Sergeant of Infantry for £31.15.9, which Certificate appears to have been delivered to Francis Graves and was given for services prior to the 1st January, 1782.

Given under my hand at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this 6th day of June 1834.
Jas E. Heath AUDITOR.

This is to Certify, That it appears from a List in this Office of such Officers and Soldiers of the Virginia State Line, during the Revolutionary War, as settled their Accounts, and received Certificates for the balance of their Full Pay, according to an Act of Assembly, passed the November Session, 1781, that a Certificate issued on the 19th day of October 1784, in the name of Phillip Rose as Ensign for £100.16., which Certificate appears to have been delivered to Mr. Graves and was given for services prior to the 1st January, 1782.

Given under my hand at the Auditor's Office, Richmond, this 6th day of June 1834.
Jas E. Heath AUDITOR.

To the Gov'r &c

The heirs of Philip Rose (who died in Jany 1834) pray an allowance of Land Bounty for 3 years, as Ensign of the State line, that being his last rank.

They file his letter of May 1831 to the auditor, in which he states that he served as a Cadett & also as an Ensign – also certificates showeing his settlements in both capacities as Serjeant & Ensign – also the dep[ositio]n of Wm Shackelford [William Shackelford S7499; deposition not found] proving his services as a sold'r in 1776 & his promotion.

also the deposition of Jno E. Oliver proving his services in 1781 &c &c [part missing at bottom of page]

NOTE: In Perry County TN on 9 Oct 1840 Sarah Rose, 74, applied for a pension stating that she married Phillip Rose in Halifax County VA on 10 Jan 1781, and he died 28 Jan 1834. Mrs. Sarah Grogan, 67, deposed “that the utmost harmony and peace existed between the said Phillip Rose and Wife Sarah, untill the day of his death” and “that the Father & Mother of the said Sarah Rose, (to wit) Capt. H. Hopson and his Wife of Hallifax County Virginia, visited during their life time.” With her application is also part of a family record submitted by their son, Hugh N. Rose, transcribed as follows:

Hugh Rose was born the the 5th of November 1798

Mary H Rose was born the 4th of July 1804

Milly Rose was born the 4th day of September 1807