

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Andrew Dominey (Dominy) W9412

Margaret Dominey f41SC

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South Carolina Fairfield District

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina the petition of Margaret Dominey Respectfully Showeth that her husband Andrew Dominey was a regular soldier of the Revolutionary War under Colonels Godwyn [sic, Capt. Robert Goodwyn] and Thompson [William Thomson] discharged his duty as a faithful soldier throughout the war at every call and your petitioner is a widow very old and infirm her property is her wearing clothing and prays your relief.

Personally appeared before me Jonathan Watts one of the Justices in and for the District aforesaid Margaret Dominey and made oath that the above statement is just and true.

Sworn to this 7th day of December A.D. 1835.

S/ Margaret Dominey, X her mark

Personally appeared before me Benjamin Hodge¹ and made oath that Andrew Dominey served as a regular soldier in Camps with him 3 years likewise the said Hodge and Jeremiah Taylor old revolutionaries testify to the above to be true.

S/ Benjamin Hodge, X his mark

Sworn to this 7th day of December A.D. 1835

S/ Jonathan Watts, JP

South Carolina Fairfield District: Personally appeared before me Jonathan Watts one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the District aforesaid Jasper Faust² and made oath in confirmation the foregoing oaths as above stated that he was well acquainted with the before mentioned Andrew Dominey and Margaret Dominey before mentioned that they lived together and always passed as man and wife previous to the Revolutionary War and ever since until the death of the said Andrew Dominey, which the said Deponent has no doubt but what they were lawfully married previous to his service rendered in said war.

Sworn to this 14th day of December A.D. 1835

S/Jasper Faust

¹ [Benjamin Hodge W10115](#)

² [Jasper \(Gosper\) Faust R3468](#)

Jonathan Watts

S/ Jonathan Watts, JP

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State of South Carolina Richland District

On this 18th day of September in the year of our Lord 1849 personally appeared in open court before me James S. Guignard Judge of the Court of Ordinary in and for the District of Richland in the State of South Carolina Andrew Dominey [sic] a resident of the District of Fairfield in the State aforesaid aged forty-seven years 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 of the Act of Congress passed June 4th 1836: That he is the son and heir at law of his mother Margaret Dominey deceased who was the widow of Andrew Dominey deceased who was, as this Deponent believes, a private soldier in the 3rd Regiment of South Carolina on the Continental line commanded by Colonel William Thomson in the Company commanded by Captain Robert Goodwyn: That the Regiment was commonly called "the Rangers" in the War of the Revolution, his father the aforesaid Andrew Dominey having enlisted therein at an early period of the war and served the period of three years for which he was enlisted: That his father the said Andrew Dominey at the time of his enlistment and going out into actual service lived in the District of Richland in the State of South Carolina and after the close of the war continued to reside in the same neighborhood until his death which took place about 32 years ago say in 1817: That as to the particular tours of service or countries through which his father passed in said service this Deponent from his early age at the time of his father's death does not remember: That among his father's comrades was Benjamin Hodge deceased & Jeremiah Taylor³ deceased and many others but at this time this Deponent knows of none of his comrades alive: He further declares that his mother the aforesaid Margaret Dominey deceased was married to his father the aforesaid Andrew Dominey deceased before he went out into said service: That the date of their marriage or the births of their Children this Deponent has not, further than that his mother frequently in her lifetime spoke of their having children in the time of the war: That his mother the aforesaid Margaret Dominey deceased continued a widow until her death which took place on the 23rd day of March in the year of our Lord 1842 at an advanced age in the District of Fairfield in the State aforesaid and near the neighborhood in which his said father and mother has lived as husband and wife before, during, and since the Revolutionary War, all of which facts will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above written Before me

S/ James S. Guignard, Judge

S/ Andrew Dominey

Andrew Dominey

[p 6: On July 27, 1851 Mrs. Fereby Blizzard, 86, of Fairfield District South Carolina gave a supporting affidavit saying that she remembers the revolution distinctly and that her father Stephen Smith and Andrew Dominey he lived in the same neighborhood and served together in the Whig service; that Andrew Dominey and Margaret Dominey were married during the war

³ [Jeremiah Taylor S21527](#)

and had one or two children at that time; and were living together as man and wife on Crane Creek in what is now Richland District; that she herself was born on June 11, 1765 as shown in her father's family Bible. She signed her affidavit with her mark.]

[Veteran's widow was granted a pension of \$80 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831 and ending upon her death on the 23rd March 1842.]

South Carolina Audited Accounts ⁴ relating to Andrew Dominey	AA13
Audited Account Microfilm file No. 1972A	
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[Note: This file contains images of the originals of the petition of the widow for a pension from the state of South Carolina together with the supporting affidavits transcribed above. The records in this file indicates that the widow was granted a state pension at the rate of \$30 per annum commencing as of December 1836.]

⁴ The South Carolina Audited Accounts (AA) are now available online at <http://www.archivesindex.sc.gov/>. To find the AA for a specific person, click on the [Just take me to the search page](#) link, then enter the person's surname first in the "Full name" box followed by a comma and the person's Christian name.