

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

### **Pension Application of Joseph Carroll W9778**

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State of South Carolina  
District of York

On this twenty sixth (26<sup>th</sup>) day of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty six (1846) personally appeared before the subscribing Magistrate of the District of York in the State aforesaid Martha Carroll, a resident of York District and State of South Carolina, aged about ninety two (92) years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, passed July 4, 1836: That she is the widow of Joseph Carroll, who was a soldier in the war of the revolution, but she can now neither recollect the grade of office held by her husband the said Joseph Carroll, nor can she specify the services performed by him in said war, but she recollects well, that he was out in the service whenever called on, and also that he belonged to the Troop for sometime. She further declared that she was married to the said Joseph Carroll on the twenty eighth (28) day of February, in the year seventeen hundred and seventy one (1771); that her husband the aforesaid Joseph Carroll, died on the seventeenth (17) day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and three (1803); and that she has remained a widow ever since that period, as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereto annexed  
Sworn to and subscribed, on the day and year above written

Before me

A.S. Wallace (Magt)

Martha Carrell  
her mark

Test Henry Carrell

I do hereby certify that the declarant, Martha Carroll, is personally known to me, and that she is the identical person she represents herself to be in the foregoing declaration, and that, owing to bodily infirmity she, was unable to appear and make the foregoing declaration in Open Court. Given under my hand this 26<sup>th</sup> day of Jany. 1846  
A.S. Wallace Magt.

South Carolina  
York District

Personally appeared, before me the subscribing Magistrate for the District of York in the state aforesaid, Robert Wilson<sup>1</sup>, and being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath say, that he is a surviving soldier of the war of the Revolution, that he enlisted the seventh (7) day of April in the year Seventeen hundred and seventy seven (1777) in Col. Thompson's Redgiment Continental Troops<sup>2</sup>, that he served in said Redgiment until captured under General Clinton in Charleston in the year Seventeen hundred & eighty (1780) on twelfth (12) day of May [Charleston was surrendered on May 6, 1780], that he escaped from British Custody in the month of the following June, and that on the second day after his return home, he left for North Carolina, where he was elected (1<sup>st</sup>) First Lieutenant in Captain Reeds<sup>3</sup> Company and served in that capacity for six months in Major Winn's<sup>4</sup> (afterwards General Winn) Battalion, Sumpter's [Thomas Sumter] Brigade, and that he is a pensioner at the rate of Eighty dollars (\$80) per annum: He further states, that he know Joseph Carroll a soldier also in the War of the Revolution and actively engaged in the service of his Country during the said War, that according to the best of his recollection, he believes Joseph Carroll was in Hampton's Redgiment [Lt. Col. Henry Hampton] State Troops, that he

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<sup>1</sup> [Robert Wilson W2302](#)

<sup>2</sup> probably Col. William Thomson's Third Regiment

<sup>3</sup> James Reed, according to Wilson's pension application W2302

<sup>4</sup> probably Richard Winn

saw him in the Militia service on several occasions and recollects well that said Joseph Carroll was with the deponent in the battle of Stono [Stono Ferry, June 20, 1779] and also with him in pursuit of Captain Dulin [?], and believes that Carroll was a Lieutenant at that time, which was in the year Seventeen hundred and eighty one (1781); He states further that he with the rest of the Company under Captain Jamieson<sup>5</sup> went home with the said Joseph Carroll and took dinner with him, he says further, that Joseph Carroll was married at that time and had a family of several children, that said Joseph Carroll lived in York District South Carolina, and that he never knew any other man in the service of the same name, he further says that said Joseph Carroll died leaving a widow who is now living, and that he said Joseph Carroll was never married but once  
sworn to and subscribed the 28<sup>th</sup> day of January 1846

Before me

A.S. Wallace (Magt.)

John T. Gilmore

Robert Wilson

State of South Carolina

Marion District

Personally came before me Gideon Steen one of the Magistrates assigned to keep the peace in & for said district, Major Joseph McJunkin<sup>6</sup> who on being duly sworn upon the holy Evangelists of Almighty God, deposes and says, that he was well acquainted with Joseph Carroll, a soldier of the Revolution. This deponent knows from his own knowledge that the said Joseph Carroll served in the Armies of the Revolution from the fall Charleston until the close of the war but this deponent does not recollect what Rank the said Joseph Carroll had in the Army.

The deponent further states that the said Joseph Carroll was with this deponent in the Battles of the Cowpens [January 17, 1781] – Hanging Rock [August 6, 1780] , & Rocky Mount [August 1, 1780] , & deponent believes in sundry other Battles & that these constitute only a part of the services which this deponent & the said Joseph Carroll served together.

The said Joseph Carroll served most of the time in General Sumpters Brigade But deponent does not remember the Captain in whose company he served. but believes he was part of the time under Command of Colonel Bratton [William Bratton]

Sworn before me and subscribed this 18 March 1846 ----

G. Steen Magt.

Joseph McJunkin

State of South Carolina

York District

Appeared David Patton<sup>7</sup> and made oath in due form of Law that he is one of the surviving soldiers of the War of the Revolution and a pensioner at the rate of Twenty Six Dollars and sixty seven cents per annum Deponent further states that he knew Joseph Carroll who was also a soldier in the War of the Revolution under General Sumpter and further states that he was a horseman and believes that he was a part of the time in Col. Hampton's Regiment He further declares that the said Joseph Carroll was married to Martha Swansey the present claimant previous to the War of the Revolution and had a family of two or three children before the War and believes the marriage took place about the year 71 or 72 He further states that deponent was not present at the marriage but that he has known them as husband and wife since the time above stated until the death of the said Joseph Carroll and that the said Joseph Carroll lived and died within three miles of deponent and that his widow Martha Carroll is still living and has been a widow ever since his death and has lived within the same distance ever since of said Deponent and that his fathers name was Joseph also but was too old to do service that they were known as old Joseph and young Joseph that the claimants husband had three Brothers in the War of the Revolution also viz: Samuel, John, Thomas<sup>8</sup> and that he never knew any other Carroll of the name of Joseph but the claimants husband in service during the War of the Revolution

Sworn to before me

David Patton

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<sup>5</sup> probably [James Jamieson S21839](#)

<sup>6</sup> [Joseph McJunkin S18118](#) McJunkin died in May 1846 shortly after this testimony

<sup>7</sup> [David Patton S18151](#)

<sup>8</sup> Moss, Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution shows service for John, Joseph Jr., Samuel and Thomas Carroll. John Carroll is possibly FPA R1733. Joseph Jr. is probably the subject of this application.

June 25<sup>th</sup> 1846  
J.M. Ross O.Y.D.

State of South Carolina  
York District

On this the 29<sup>th</sup> day of May 1846 personally appeared before me the Subscribing Commissioner in Equity for the District aforesaid and Magistrate Ex Officio for said District, Martha Carrol a resident of the District and State aforesaid, aged about ninety two years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July the fourth 1836, granting pensions to certain widows.

That she is the widow of Joseph Carroll decd. of York District of South Carolina, who was a soldier in the army of the revolution, but cannot now recollect the grade of office held or the number of towers of duty performed by him, the said Joseph Carroll, but well recollects he was generally in service from the commencement of hostilities until the close of the war. And also recollects that he did one tower of service in the State troops. Barnett's<sup>9</sup> troop, Hampton's regiment, Sumpter's Brigade. She further declares that she was married to the said Joseph Carroll on the twenty eighth day of February One thousand Seven hundred and Seventy one (1771) as shown in the family record, which said record is now at the Department, and that her husband, the aforesaid Joseph Carroll, died on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of February One thousand eight hundred and three (1803) and that she has remained a widow ever since that period as will more fully appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed, and also by reference to the proof annexed to a former declaration by me made, and now at the department.

Sworn to and subscribed on the day and year above written

Before me

W. J. Clawson

C.E.Y.D.

Test. A. S. Wallace

Martha Carroll

her mark

South Carolina  
York District

Personally appeared James Moore Before me the subscribing Magistrate aged eighty five (85) years and one of the surviving soldiers of the war of the revolution this Deponent states that he was well acquainted with Joseph Carrell a soldier in the army of the revolution but can no now say whether the the[sic] said Joseph Carrell [was] an officer or not in the war he further say[s] that the said Joseph Carrell was in the State Troops as he believes in Capt. Barnets company Sumpters Brigade he further says that he lay with the State Troops the spring of eighty two [1782] at Orangeburg – Three months from Dec. 81 until the state Troops were discharged and well recollects that the said Joseph Carrel got a fine imported (stud horse) from the enemy somewhere on the congeree [Congaree River] or at the Battle of the Eutaw [Eutaw Springs, Sept. 8, 1781] and kept him long after the war[.] the said Joseph Carroll and his brothers John Thomas and Sam had the reputations of doing much service in time of the war but deponent only knows of his own knowledge of the above stated time and believes that the said Joseph Carrell remained in service until regularly discharged[.] Joseph Carrell lived in York District South Carolina and further says that knew no other Joseph Carrell in service but the above named. Sworn to and subscribed this 23 Sept. 1846

Before me

A.S. Wallace Magt.

James Moore

South Carolina  
Kershaw District

Personally appeared before me the subscribing Magistrate Samuel Jones<sup>10</sup> aged about ninety years and pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$80.00 per annum [w]ho first being sworn according to law deposeth saith that shortley after the battle of utaw Springs [Eutaw Springs] SC in which deponent was not engaged he know a man in service of the name of Joseph Carrel in general Sumters briggade State troops deponent was in Marions briggade [Francis Marion] and says that the briggades of Sumter and

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<sup>9</sup> probably Capt. Jacob Barnett

<sup>10</sup> probably [Samuel Jones S21844](#)

Marion fought the battle of quambee Bridge [Quinby Bridge, July 17, 1781] SC together and believes that the said Joseph Carell was in said battle and further says that he was from the upper part of the state but this deponent cannot now say how long the said Carrel was in service or what rank in said briggade or the names of his company or regimental officers and never [k]new any other Joseph Carrel in service but the above named and well recollects that the Carrels had the reputation of being soldiers of the first order in the patriot army

Sworn to and subscribed this 1<sup>st</sup> day of Oct 1846

before me

Andrew Johnson (magt.)

test Seaborn Jones

Samuel Jones

his mark

South Carolina

York District

Appeared and Made oath in due Form of Law Francis Henry a resident of the District age 76 seventy six years past who being first duly sworn according to law sayeth that he was born and raised within three miles of Joseph Carrell whose widow Martha is now applicant for a pension for the service of her husband Joseph Carrell in the war of the revolution.

This Deponent Further says that he was well acquainted with Joseph Carrel and knows that he had the reputation of being an Ecellent [sic] soldier and doing good service in the war of the revolution and has heard his brothers who were also soldiers in the war of the revolution two of whom were Captains in said war<sup>11</sup> say that Joseph Carrell was in the snow campain after the Cherokee indians and also the Stono Campain in 1779 he further says that Joseph Carrell and his brothers James & [ ] General Sumter on the east side of the catawba river and fought the battles of hanging rock and rocky mount in Capt. Henrey company and also at the battle of Kings Mountain [October 7, 1780] and that after the above service the said Joseph Carrell served in General Sumters [Thomas Sumter] Brigade State Troops until discharged but cannot give the particulars of such service and this Deponent Further says that the Father of the Claimants Husband was also called Joseph and had five sons in service to wit Thomas John Joseph Samuel and Matthew who were all soldiers of the most ecellent reputation Joseph Carrel Father of the Claimants Husband never did any service and died in time of the war as deponent believes before the Fall of Charleston and Further says that he never know any other Family of the same name

Sworn to and subscribed the 24<sup>th</sup> day of Nov 1846

Francis Henry

Before me

H. Allison Magt.

South Carolina

York District

Personally appeared Gilbert Enloe before me the subscribing justice and made oath in due form & saith that he has heard his father Isaac Enloe say of Joseph Carol husband of the present claimant, Martha Carrol, that he as a Soldier in the Revolutionary war, & that of the first respectability for Courage & good conduct & fought well for the liberty of his Country --- I likewise remember to hear him say that he got a noted Stud horse while in Sumpter's State troops to the best of my recollection Captured from the British at the Battle of Eutaw spring (horses name was matchless). I know not of any Office said Carrol held, but have always understood from general report & Especially from my fathers report that said Joseph & Brothers were leading men in their laudable and patriotic Exertions for liberty.

Sworn to November 21<sup>st</sup>, 1846

Before me

A.S. Wallace, Magt.

Gilbert Enloe

South Carolina

York District

Appeared and made oath in due form of law before me the subscribing Magistrate Francis Curry a Resedent of said district aged seventy seven (77) years past that he was well acquainted with Joseph Carrell Revolutionary soldier decd. whose widow Martha is now applicant for a pension

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<sup>11</sup> possibly [Malcolm Henry S16866](#) and [John Henry S6992](#)

He Further says that he was raised with in three Miles of Joseph Carrell and wife Martha and knew that Joseph Carrell had the reputation of doing good service in the war of the Revolution

Deponent Further says that he knows of his own person al knowledge that he the said Joseph Carrell Husband of the present claimant was in Capt Barnets Company Sumters Brigade state Troops for the Deponent saw him the said Joseph Carrell several times in said Company and was often at his house when he the said Joseph was in service.

Deponent further states that Joseph Carrell as he deponen [sic] has always understood was out on a tour of duty called the snow campain after the cherokee indians [Snow Campaign, December 1775] and that he was in the Stono campain the year 1779 and that he the said Joseph Carell was in the Battles of Rocky Mount Hanging Rock Hucks Defeat [or Williamson's Plantation, July 12, 1780] and Kings Mountain.

he further says that he does not know how long the said Joseph Carrell served in the State Troops but has always understood that they were ten or twelve months men but well recollects that they were promised a negro as pay and bounty for said service and knew several men who were in said service to wit Samuel Carrell John Hood John McCall<sup>12</sup> (but not in the same company) men that were known to dep[onent] at that time and after

He further says that Joseph Carrell got a fine imported stud horse while in Sumters State Troop service Called Matchless, and well recollects that he the said Joseph Carrell had the reputation of being a comisary in said Troop. Sworn to and subscribed this 24 day of Nov. 1846 before me  
James C. Thomasson Mag. Francis Curry

Other Records in the File

Comptroller Genl's Office  
Columbia So. Ca. Jany 20<sup>th</sup>/46

Book I

Indent 170

Issued the 6<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1780 [sic, payment is for 1780 and 1781] To Mr. Joseph Carroll Junr. for Twelve Pounds, five Shillings and eight pence half penny Stelg., for eighty six days militia duty in 1780 and 1781 per a/c audited—

Principal £12:5:8 ½  
[?] Int £ 00-16:2

Comptroller Genl's Office  
Columbia So. Ca. Jany 20<sup>th</sup>/46

Book M

Indt 3363

Issued the first October 1784 To Mr. Joseph Carroll, late Q. Mst. Sergeant in Henry Hamptons Regt. Sumpters Brigade State Troops, for One Hundred and forty one pounds sterlg, being Amt. Pay & Bounty due him for service in that Troop, together with Interest thereon from the first April 1782 to date Thereof. Agreeable to resolution of Genl. Assembly of the Eleventh March last

Principal £141 - -  
Annl.[?] Int. £9:17:4

Comptroller Genl. Office Columbia Dec. 23 1846

A.S. Wallace Esq.

In looking over papers today I found my reference leaf and name of Joseph Carroll on it. Upon examination I find two indents to his credit which I believe I forgot to mention in my letter yesterday. They are Book I 170 Joseph Carroll 40 days as horseman under Capt Thomson<sup>13</sup> in 1780, 22 under Capt Henderson<sup>14</sup> in 1781 and 24 under Capt. Garrison<sup>15</sup> as horseman. His name also appears Book M 336 [note other record says 3363] for £141 Sterling for pay as Q Master Sergeant in Henry Hampton's Regt.

<sup>12</sup> probably [John McCall W9545](#)

<sup>13</sup> possibly Robert Thomson

<sup>14</sup> possibly [John Henderson R4869](#)

<sup>15</sup> probably Benjamin Garrison

Sumpter's Brigade State Troops. I hope this will be satisfactory as it was merely an oversight, the others all correct.<sup>16</sup>

I remain respectfully  
J Aug Black  
Deputy

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Martha widow of Joseph Carroll \_ Revy war S.C. Payroll of Pay & Bounty in Negroes to Soldiers in Col. Henry Hampton S.C. Regt. withdrawn and placed on file with rolls for 1781  
This slip was written by M. Prior<sup>17</sup>

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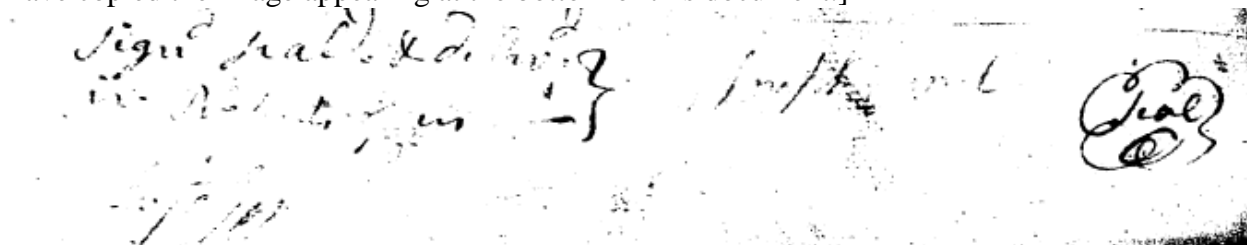
South Carolina Audited Accounts <sup>18</sup> relating to Joseph Carroll	AA11
Audited Account Microfilm file No. 1084	
Transcribed by Will Graves	6/10/19

[Note: I believe the following document relates to this veteran but I cannot be certain. Rely on it with care.]

Know all men by these Presents that I Joseph Carrol of South Carolina am held & bound to Thomas Polk in the Penal Sum of one hundred & Sixty Guineas to which Payment Well & truly to be made I bind myself my heirs, Executors and assigns Jointly & severally by these Presents sealed with my seal & dated this 8<sup>th</sup> day of June 1785

The Conditions of the above obligation is such that the above bound Joseph Carrol has sold to the above named Thomas Polk all his Right & title to one & a half Negro drawn in the ten months service in South Carolina known to the Commissioners appointed to settle these Claims to Give or Cause to be Given to Thomas Polk a Certificate for one & a half Negro drawn according to an act of Assembly in that State made for that Purpose then this obligation is void & of no effect other wise to be & remain in full force & virtue in law  
signed sealed and delivered

[balance of the document to faint to discern but it appears to be signed by Joseph Carrol. O I have copied the image appearing at the bottom of this document.]

A scan of a handwritten document. The text is mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through. On the right side, there is a circular seal or stamp with a signature inside, which appears to be 'J. Carrol'.

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<sup>16</sup> This information relates to a different Joseph Carroll [Carrell, Carrill].

<sup>17</sup> This Payroll is found in the Revolutionary war Payrolls on Fold3.com, with a notation that it was withdrawn from Martha Carroll widow of Joseph file No. 9778. It lists Jos. Carroll as Q.M. Sgt with 10 months of service.

<sup>18</sup> 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.