

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Samuel Jones W230

Elizabeth Jones

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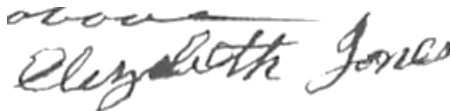
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State of Alabama, Franklin County

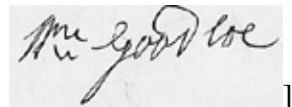
On this 14th day of April 1849 personally appeared before me Haulcoot J. Pride a Justice of the peace in and for said County Mrs. Elizabeth Jones a resident of said County aged Seventy Six years who on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Acts of Congress passed on the 7th day of July 1838, 3rd of March 1843 17th of June 1844 and 2nd February 1848 granting half pay and pensions to certain widows that she is the widow of the late Captain Samuel Jones of Franklin County North Carolina in the days of the Revolutionary war that her husband the said Samuel Jones first entered the Service of the United States sometime in the year 1777 as a first Lieutenant in the Regular Service of the North Carolina line upon Continental establishment for a term as she always understood from him of during the war that he remained in said Service as Lieutenant as aforesaid until sometime in the year 1780 or 81 whereas she has heretofore understood he was promoted to Captain that he raised a company as declarant thinks in said Franklin County North Carolina of Cavalry or light horse for a tour of during the war or for 12 months that he remained in said Service as Captain in the said regular Army until the close of the war but from the great lapse of time and the loss of her memory she cannot give the names of the officers under whom he served nor the Regiment to which he belonged but thinks it was the 10th Regiment nor can she give the names of the battles in which he was engaged but has often heard him speak of being engaged in various battles that she always understood from her husband that he served through the whole of the Revolutionary war but the particulars of said Service she cannot recollect She further declares that she has often seen her husband the said Samuel Jones handling and showing his old Commissions both before and after he removed to Tennessee from North Carolina She further declares that her husband the said Samuel Jones removed from Franklin County North Carolina to Davidson County Tennessee and from thence to Maury County Tennessee where he remained until on or about ___ day of October 1831 at which time he died in said Maury County She further declares that she was married to him the said Samuel Jones in Granville County North Carolina on the ___ day of October 1790 that her husband the said Samuel Jones died as above stated that previous to her marriage her name was Elizabeth Goodloe that she was not married to him previous to his leaving the service but that the marriage took place previous to the first day of January 1794 to wit at the time above stated She further declares that she has no documentary or record proof in support of her claim that the old commissions of her husband as Captain and Lieutenant she recollects was destroyed by some of her Grandchildren in Maury County Tennessee which was

since the death of her husband She also states that she has no documentary or record proof of her marriage unless it is on her old family record which shows the names and dates of the births of her children which record she left with her daughter in law Catherine Jones of Maury County when she removed She further declares that since the death of husband the said Captain Samuel Jones she has not again intermarried but still remains his widow that she now makes this declaration in order to recover the amount of pension due to her by virtue of the above mentioned acts of Congress Sworn to and Subscribed before me the date above.
S/ H. J. Pride, JP

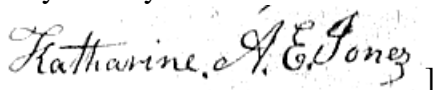
S/ Elizabeth Jones



[p 47: On March 30, 1849 in Madison County Kentucky, William Goodloe, Senior, 80 years old as of October 22nd next, gave testimony that when he was about 14 or 15 years of age in Franklin County North Carolina near Lewisburg he became acquainted with Captain Samuel Jones and was very frequently in his company until October 1790 when Captain Jones married the affiant's sister Elizabeth Goodloe; they were married by Colonel Charles Eaton, JP for Granville County North Carolina; affiant's father, Robert Goodloe then resided in Granville County North Carolina and Captain Jones and the affiant's sister were married at the affiant's father's residence in Granville County; when about 21 years of age the affiant moved from North Carolina to Madison County Kentucky where he now resides; when affiant 1st became acquainted with Captain Samuel Jones in 1783 or 1784 Samuel Jones was referred to as Captain and universally said to have been a Captain in the revolutionary war; affiant understood that Samuel Jones had entered the revolutionary war as a Lieutenant in the North Carolina Continental line and was promoted to Captain; that affiant witnessed a meeting in Davidson County Tennessee between Captain Samuel Jones and Colonel Joel Lewis who agreed each other as revolutionary officers. Colonel Lewis referred to Samuel Jones as Captain.

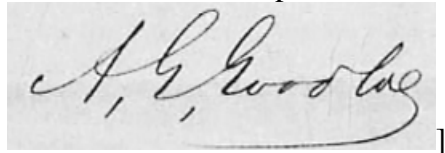


[p 3: On April 1, 1849 in Maury County Tennessee, Mrs. Katharine A. E. Jones, 46, gave testimony that she is the daughter in law of Elizabeth Jones widow of the late Captain Samuel Jones; that she has known Samuel and Elizabeth Jones since 1812; that she is familiar with the family record and that the family record was the record kept by Captain Samuel Jones in his lifetime; that she removed from Maury County to Franklin County Alabama in 1847 to reside with her relatives A. G. & J. C. Goodloe; that the family record mentioned by her above she is convinced is genuine; that such record shows that their first child was Sally Applewhite Jones born November 7, 1791; that the affiant has always understood that Samuel and Elizabeth Jones removed from Franklin County North Carolina to Davidson County Tennessee and then to Maury County Tennessee where he died in 1831.



[p 44: On April 14, 1849 in Franklin County Alabama, Albert G Goodloe, 37, gave testimony

that he was well acquainted with Elizabeth Jones widow of the late Captain Samuel Jones who died in 1831; that Captain Jones was always reputed to have been in the revolutionary war.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A. H. Hood". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background. The letters are fluid and connected, with a prominent initial "A" and "H". The signature ends with a long, sweeping flourish that extends to the right and then loops back under the main body of the text.

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State of North Carolina, Office of Secretary of State

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify, that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary War, that Samuel Jones a Lieutenant in said line, entered the service on the 4th of October 1777, and that he was promoted to Captain on the 11th of September 1781, and continued as such to the close of the war.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of May 1849.

S/ W. Hill, Secretary of State

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State of Tennessee, Smith County

On this 3rd day of May 1849 Personally appeared before the undersigned a Justice of the peace in and for said County William Harris¹ a resident of said County aged Eighty Eight years and makes oath in due form of law that he was well acquainted with the late Captain Samuel Jones of Franklin County North Carolina in the days of the revolutionary war that during the early part of the war affiant being out in the service himself to the North under General Washington he cannot say anything of the Service of said Samuel Jones of his own knowledge but understood that he was also in the Service and was a Lieutenant but in what company or Regiment affiant cannot say but after affiant returned home from my three years tour under Washington to Franklin County he recollects that the said Samuel Jones was then a Captain of the regular Army that he raised a Company of twelve months men this he thinks was in the latter part of the year 1780 which Company the said Samuel Jones commanded as Captain that affiant also joined said Company and was appointed or elected first Lieutenant to said Company that we marched from Franklin County to Sallsbury [sic, Salisbury] on horseback and thence to Charloote [sic, Charlotte] that we remained in said Service in the State of North Carolina for about six months when we were ordered to give up our horses and march to South Carolina on foot which order we obeyed and was marched thence to the hanging rock where we joined General Green's [sic, Nathanael Greene's] Army thence to the high hills of Santee to the Eutaw Springs crossing Congaree River at Monks [sic, Moncks] Corner that we continued in Said Service under Captain Samuel Jones being engaged in the battle at the Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781],² until after Said battle was fought though our tour of 12 months was out a few days before Said battle that in a few days after said battle was fought we were discharged and affiant returned home to Franklin County again having acted as first Lieutenant to Said Captain Jones' Company the whole of the said 12 months that the Said Captain Samuel Jones did act all this tour as Captain of said Company affiant further states that when he returned home from this tour the muster roll of Said Company was in his possession which he has then directed

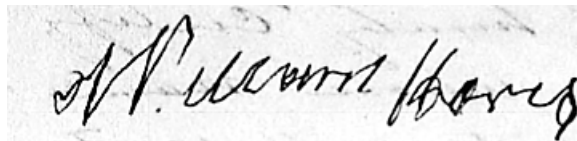
¹ [William Harris S5441](#)

² http://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html

to make return of to General Clinch but which affiant did not do in consequence of said rolls having got burnt by the burning of his Father's house Shortly after he returned home affiant further States that after the close of the war he was still well acquainted with the Said Captain Samuel Jones he having returned to Franklin County, that Some time in the year 1789 or 90 the said Captain Samuel Jones intermarried to a Miss Goodloe who across in Granville County North Carolina but affiant was not present at said marriage he well recollects the circumstance of said marriage -- affiant then removed at a very early date to Sumner County Tennessee that he understood that the said Samuel Jones also removed to Tennessee and settled probably in Maury County that since which time affiant has been informed that the said Samuel Jones was dead. Sworn to and Subscribed before me the date above.

S/ S. R. Smith, JP

S/ William Harris

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. Harris", written in dark ink on a light-colored, slightly textured paper background.

[p 47, is a deposition given by William Goodloe, Senior on March 30, 1849 in Madison County, Kentucky regarding the marriage of his sister Elizabeth to Samuel Jones]

[p 8: Certified copy of a marriage bond dated September 27, 1790 given in Granville County, NC, by Samuel Jones and Henry Potter [?] for the marriage of Jones to Elizabeth Goodloe]

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State of Tennessee, Maury County, On this 7th day of January 1857 personally appeared in open Court before me William E. Erwin Judge of the County Court of said Maury County Samuel H. Jones administrator of the estate of Captain Samuel Jones Deceased who being first duly sworn makes the following declaration in order to attain the benefit of the Act of Congress of 15 May 1828 granting pensions to the Officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War that his ancestor the said Samuel Jones was a Captain in the Continental line in said War from the State of North Carolina and who served until the final close thereof but who during his lifetime did not apply for the benefit of said Act that he died in the said Maury County Tennessee sometime in the month of October 1831 that at the time of his death he left several children all of whom have since died except Robert Jones and Mrs. Polly Glass who are still living and that there is also the following named and only surviving grand children to wit, declarant N. W. Jones, Julia A Thompson, W.K. Jones, Henrietta S. McBride, A.M. Jones, Ann W. Leftwich, Mary F. Jones and Frank A. Jones, A. Clinton, Mary R. Stevens, W.G. Cockrill, Iredel Cockrill, Rufus Cockrill -- And who are the only heirs and legal representatives of him the said Captain Samuel Jones Deceased, and that he was the identical Captain Samuel Jones as declarant always understood and believes who received the Commutation of 5 years full pay in lieu of half pay for life as will appear from the Records of North Carolina. That at the time of his death he left a widow Elizabeth Jones declarant's grandmother who after the passage of the Act of 4 July 1836 or 7 July 1838 applied for and was allowed a pension in right of her said husband at the rate of about \$446 per annum that she continued to receive said Pension up to the time of her death which took place in Madison County Tennessee on the __ day of __ 1854 declarant further makes oath that he is the special administrator of the estate of said Samuel Jones for the purpose of prosecuting said claim and request that he be allowed the amount of said Pension under the above recited act from the 3rd day of March 1836 to the day of his death as the same has never been claimed or

paid within his knowledge by the United States, Sworn to and Subscribed before me in open Court the date above written.

S/ Wm E. Erwin, Judge

S/ S. H. Jones

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "S. H. Jones" followed by a flourish.

[Facts in file: Elizabeth Jones, the widow, died in 1854 in Madison County, Tenn.; she was living near Tuscumbia in Franklin County, Alabama, with her nephew, Albert Gallatin Goodloe, when she filed her application on April 14, 1849; her first child, Sally Applewhite Jones was born November 7, 1791—no other children's names are given; her daughter-in-law, Katherine A. E. Jones was living in Maury County, Tennessee in 1849 and she, Katherine, was then 46 years old; Elizabeth Jones, the widow, had a brother named William Goodloe, born October 22, 1769, in Franklin County, NC and living in Madison County, Tenn., in 1849; Elizabeth Goodloe Jones was the daughter of Robert Goodloe.]

[Widow was caption at the rate of \$446.66 per annum commencing March 4th, 1836, for her husband service as a Lieutenant in Captain in the North Carolina militia.]