

SERVICE

Va.

NUMBER

Hornbeck, Samuel

W 8950

Susan

or
Susanna

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Kentucky No 50

Samuel Hornbeck
Bullis to in the State of Kent
who was a ser in the ~~regt~~ commanded
by Captain ~~Almond~~ of the ~~regt~~ commanded
by Col. Harding in the ~~regt~~
line for 6 mo.

Paid at the Treasury under
the act of the 10th April 1809
from 1st Sept 1834 to 9th June
1835 the day of his death
age 104th 31st Jan'y 1839.

Recorded on the Roll of Kent
at the rate of 20 Dollars — Cents per annum.
commences on the 1st day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 9 day of Sept
1835 and George H
Pope Shepherdsville

Amount to the 1st of Sept 50.00
Semi-ann. allowance ending 1st March 100.00

150.00

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

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Kentucky 1211

Susan Hornbeck

widow of Samuel Hornbeck
who was a private

in the Virginia line for
six months -

Inscribed on the Roll at the rate of
Twenty — Dollars
Cents per annum, to commence on
the 4th day of March, 1843.

Certificate of Pension issued the
twenty ninth day of July 1843
and sent to

N. G. Summers.

Shepherdsville

Kentucky

[Act of March 3, 1843.]

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BRIEF in the case of *Samuel Hornbeck*
County of *Bullitt* in the State of *Kentucky*
(Act 7th June, 1832.)

- 1. Was the declaration made before a Court or a Judge? *Court*
- 2. If before a Judge, does it appear that the applicant is disabled by bodily infirmity? *No*
- 3. How old is he? *70.*
- 4. State his service, as directed in the form annexed.

Period.	Duration of Service.			Rank.	Names of General and Field Officers under whom he served.
	Years.	Months.	Days.		
<i>Enlisted In 1784 April</i>	—	<i>3</i>	—	<i>Private</i>	<i>Capt. M. Stange, Maj. W. Phelan</i>
<i>do. 1782 April</i>	—	<i>3</i>	—	<i>"</i>	<i>Capt. D. Fambrough,</i>
<i>do. 1788-89</i>	<i>"about four weeks."</i>			<i>"</i>	<i>Capt. George Comroy, Col. Hardin</i>

- 5. In what battles was he engaged? *now*
- 6. Where did he reside when he entered the service? *Hardy City Va.*
- 7. Is his statement supported by living witnesses, by documentary proof, by traditionary evidence, by incidental evidence, or by the rolls? *Traditionary*
- 8. Are the papers defective as to form or authentication? and if so, in what respect? *Correct*

I Certify that the foregoing statement and the answers agree with the evidence in the case above mentioned.

J. Wayne Examining Clerk.
Feb. 1833.

State of Kentucky
Pulaski County

On the fifteenth day of July 1833 person
ally appeared in open Court before the Justice of
the Peace of Pulaski County now sitting Samuel

Hornbeck, a resident of Pulaski County in the
State of Kentucky, aged twenty years on the 8th
day of September 1832 who being forth 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 June 7
1832. That he entered the service of the
United States under the following named
Officers and served of term stated. In Hardy
County State of Virginia in ten months of

April as well as he now recollects, in the year
1781 he was drafted ^{as appropriate} and placed in the 15th
Company of Militia Commanded by Captain
Merchant Stump, Lieutenant Samuel

Hornbeck & Ensign James Toff and marched
to Richmonds Virginia said Company was
then attached to a Company of Light Horse
Commanded as well as he recollects by a Captain

John H. Company and a Company of Light
Infantry Regular Soldier Commanded by a
Captain Ogden, the three Companies were
Commanded by a Major M. H. H. according

to the best of his recollection. We were placed
in front of the American Army Commanded
by Major General La Fayette as a front
guard and our duty was to keep & Recon-

noiter the British Army was at that time
in Virginia & marching down to Appomattox
River and we were almost constantly engaged
night and day in marching & guarding
and during said long service when the
American Army was pursuing the British

General Muehlenberg passed by Major Mather
Soy Command and observed that we should
soon have something to do, at that time we
were about three miles in advance of the
American Army and shortly after General
Muehlenberg passed along we received infor-
mation that the British Light horse were
advanced and we received orders to retreat
from the main Army - we were then in an
open field & immediately commenced
retreating & forming until we joined it.
On joining the main Army, he, for the
first time, saw Baron Steuben his troops
who had a few days before that time
joined General La Fayette. He was, in no
Battle during his then service but was
engaged in pursuing the British Army
sometimes & sometimes retreating from it.
in which service they declared & suffered
much from fatigue, hunger & loss of
shoes. Having served three months, the
period for which he was drafted, he
was discharged from the service but received
no written discharge. He does not recollect
the day of the month when he entered the
service nor the day of the month when he
was discharged from it but he positively
declares & swears that he served three
months. Again in the year 1782 in the
months of March or April or well as he
now recollects the Indians having broken
into the frontiers of Virginia & killed some
families, the Subalterns became very much
alarmed & called for a Guard and a draft
took place & his declaration was drafted for
a term of three months & sent into the

Company commanded by Captain Daniel Leaseburg
and marched out on the Mountains to Tiger Valley
about seventy miles from his Residence
in the Mountains and belted out in the
different Stations. The duty of said Company
was to go out in scouting parties from the
different Stations and to guard and protect
the Subalterns which duty they diligently
performed for three months and at the
Expiration of said Term he was discharged
& returned home his discharge was not in
writing and at this day he cannot recollect
the day of the month on which he entered the
Service the last time or the day of the month
on which he was discharged from it but
he declares & swears that he served three
months in this last Service ^{as a private} beginning in
all in the years 1781 & 1782 the precise
Period of his months for which he
Claims a Pension. He has no documentary
evidence in his possession by which he
can prove his Service as aforesaid and he
knows of no person now living by whom he
can do so and there is no Clergyman in his
neighbourhood & he is generally unable to
procure the Certificate of one who is able
to testify as required by the War Department.
I therefore relinquish any Claim whatever to
a Pension or Award except the present
and declare that my name is not on the
Pension Roll of any agency of any State.
To the Interrogatories directed by the War
Department to be propounded by the Court
to the Applicant he makes the following
Answer. To the 1st Interrogatory. He was
born on the 8th September 1762 in Manchester
County State of Virginia
To the 2nd Interrogatory. He has no Record of

has age & only known it from information derived from his mother.

To the 3rd Interrogatory. He says, that he was being in Hardy County, State of Virginia when called into service both the first & second Tours of duty and lived there until the year 1784 when he removed to Kentucky then a part of Virginia & settled in what was called Jefferson County & lived in said County until Russell County was formed - in service which time he has resided by the name in Russell County in the State of Kentucky.

To the 4th Interrogatory. He says, drafted for both Tours of duty.

To the 5th Interrogatory. General La Fayette commanded the Troops where he first served. He will recollect that General Muelken - being, General M'Wayne, & Baron Steuben were with their Troops composed a part of Gen. La Fayette's army. Gen. Muelken being way off in the Camps where the declarant served - Major M'Pherson always Camped in advance of the Army and this declarant had no opportunity of becoming acquainted with many of the Officers & Equiments who composed General La Fayette's Army. When he served the second Tour of duty there were no regular Officers or Troops. There was only one Company of drafted Militia under the Command of Captain Daniel Teasdale. He has already, in the body of this declaration, detailed the General Circumstances of his service.

To the 6th Interrogatory. He never did receive a written discharge.

To the 7th Interrogatory. He answers that he is known to General Henry Cust, unless

State of Kentucky
Bourbon County 3d

An extract from the record of said
said returns in the office of the Bourbon County Court
"of January twentyfourth Seventeen Hundred and ninety
two Saml Hornback and Susanna Coffman" (wife
married by) ————— Henry Buchett

I Thomas P Smith Clerk of the said Court do cer-
tify that the foregoing is truly copied from the record
in my office

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed my
Seal of Office this 1st day of Feb-
ruary A. D. 1839 and in the 11th
year of the Commonwealth

Thos P Smith, Clerk
Bourbon county court

State of Kentucky Bullitt Circuit Court October Term 1838
6th day of October 1838

This day Susan Hornbeck appeared in open Court being a
Circuit of record and being sworn deponee and says, that she is now
the widow of Samuel Hornbeck dec^d, that she was married
to the said Hornbeck before the year 1791. and continued to
live with him in lawful wedlock from the said year up
to his death, which took place on the 2^d day of June 1835.
That said Samuel Hornbeck was a Pensioner of the United
States as a soldier of the Revolution, on the Kentucky Agency,
at the time of his death. A reference to the records in the
Department of War is made. She makes this declaration
in order to obtain the benefit of the acts of Congress granting
to the Widows of Pensioners of the Revolutionary war, pensions.
She has no record of her marriage - she has resided in
Kentucky ever since, and now resides in Bullitt County.

"John Hornbeck was sworn and states, that he is the
brother of Samuel Hornbeck dec^d who was late a pension
er of the U States in the Kentucky Agency: that Susan
Hornbeck whose declaration is above, is his widow; that he
knows that she was the wife of said Sam^l Hornbeck dec^d
in the year 1792 and that they continued to live as man &
wife up to the death of said Samuel Hornbeck which took
place on the 2^d June 1835." "Which statements so sworn
to in open Court, being a Court of Record, the same is ordered
to be certified to the War Department. - and the Court
also certifies that it is satisfied that said John
Hornbeck is a credible witness."

In Testimony that the foregoing is

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September 28, 1938.

Mrs. W. B. Ardery,
Paris,
Kentucky.

Madam:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, W. 8950, it appears that Samuel Hornbeck was born September 8, 1782 in Hampshire County, Virginia.

While residing in Hardy County, Virginia, he served from in April 1781, three months as a private in Captain Michael Stump's Company under Major McPherson in the Virginia Troops.

He served from in March or April 1782, three months as a private under Captain Daniel Teavebaugh in the Virginia Troops, and guarded the frontier against the Indians.

He was allowed pension on his application executed July 15, 1833, while a resident of Bullitt County, Kentucky. He died June 2, 1835.

Soldier married January 24, 1782 in Bourbon County, Kentucky, Susannah or Susan Coffman. She was allowed pension on her application executed March 11, 1839, while a resident of Bullitt County, Kentucky, aged sixty-eight years.

There are no data on file relative to children.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT,
Commissioner.