

JOHN PRICE

SERVICE	Price, John Mary	NUMBER P. 8474
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East Windsor
John Price
in the State of C. V.
who was a soldier in the C. V. commanded
by Captain Spencer of the 1st Regt. of
by Col. Stephen in the 1st Regt.
for 2 years

of the State of C. V.
to the sum of 50 Dollars — Cents per annum
commencing on the 1st day of March, 1831.

of Pension paid the 11 day of Sept
1833 — \$10.00
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of the 11th of Sept. 1833
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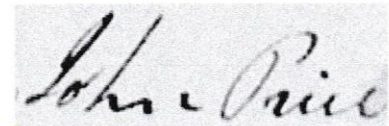
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Revolutionary Claims,
Act June 7, 1832.

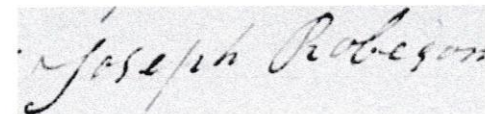
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John Price appears in the 1835 Pensioners listing of Greene County, age 76. He was placed on the Pensions Register effective September 27, 1819. At that time, he lived in Blount County, TN. For reasons not known, his Pension was suspended on May 1, 1820. He relocated to Greene County where he applied for Pension under the Act of 1832.

State of Tennessee } On this 27th day of September 1819 before me James Tuck one of the Justices of
Blount County } the County Court of Blount and one of the Judges of the Court of Quorum of
said County (the same being a Court of Record) personally appeared John Price aged sixty years the 21st
of May last a Citizen of Greene County (E Tennessee) who in order to obtain the benefit of the late act of
Congress which provides for persons who served nine months or more in the continental establishment of
the United States makes upon oath being by me first duly sworn the following declaration to wit That in
the month of October 1775 at Orange Courthouse virginia he enlisted as a Private Soldier in the regular
army of the United Collonies for the term of three years in the company of Captain Joseph Spencer a part
of the fourth Virginia regiment said regiment being commanded by Colonel Edward Stephens [sic:
Edward Stevens; see endnote] That he said John Price continued to serve in said regiment and company
against the common enemy as a soldier of the United States for three years and at the expiration of his
time he was discharged at Williamsburgh virginia by Colonel Edward Stephens who was then a General
That he said John Price was in the Battles of White Plains [28 Oct 1776] and Germanton [sic:
Germantown, 4 Oct 1777] That he afterwards was an Ensign in the Militia Service in the Battle of Eutaw
Springs [8 Sep 1781] and in which he was wounded in the hip by a musket ball which yet disables him
That his discharge is lost or mislaid by time or accident That he knows of no other evidence now in his
power of his said service that he know of That he is in reduced circumstances and stands in need of the
assisstance of his country for support That he never has been a Pensioner of any Government for said
services & hereby releases all claim to a pension except under the provisions of said act
Sworn to and subscribed the date above



State of Tennessee } On this 27th day of September 1819 before me James Turk Judge as
Blount County } aforesaid personally appeared Joseph Robertson [Joseph Robeson, pension
application S4158] a Citizen of Blount County aged fifty nine years in June last who being a respectable
Citizen who being by me first duly sworn maketh oath that he knew the before named John Price during
the revolutionary war about the month of June 1778 as well as he recollects as a Soldier in the regular
army of the United States That he has known said John Price and his circumstances latterly very well
that he does believe him the said John Price to be in reduced circumstances and that he does stand in
need of the assistance of his country for support That when he became first acquainted with said Price he
heard him speak of having been several years in the service of the United States and that he verily
believes the said Price did serve the time by him and as he states and that he is entitled to full credit when
upon oath as much so as any man as this deponant believes.



State of Tennessee }
Greene County } Court of Pleas & quarter Sessions

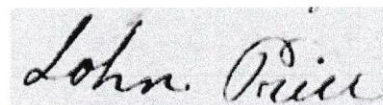
On this 23^d.day of April 1833 personally appeared in open Court before the Justices of the Court
of Pleas & quarter Sessions of said County (being a Court of Record) now sitting, John Price, a resident
of said County of Greene, in the state aforesaid, aged seventy four years, who being first duly sworn
according to law, doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the

provision of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. – That he was born in Essex County in the state of Virginia, on the 21st. of May 1759. as appears from his Father's Register, now in the possession of this applicant – That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year 1775 with Captain Spencer, and served in the 4th Regiment of the Virginia line, under the following named officers – The Company in which he served was commanded by the above named Capt Spencer, and the Regiment by Colonel Stephens – the names of the other officer's he is unable, at this remote period, to recollect. He enlisted at Orange Court house in the State of Virginia (at which place he resided at the time of entering the service) for the term of two years and a half, as well as he now recollects, and continued in the service, uninterruptedly, until after the defeat of Cornwallis [19 Oct 1781], being upwards of six years– That the two first years of this period, he served as a private soldier – as nearly as he can recollect, but owing to his advanced age, and consequent failure of memory he cannot possibly state the exact period, or be precise in relation to dates – after the expiration of said two years he was first promoted to the grade of ensign in Capt Little's company and served as such for about the space of eighteen months probably more, the precise time he cannot state, and was then advanced to the grade of Lieutenant in the Commissary Department under Col. Thomas and served as such until after the defeat of Cornwallis (being about two years and a half as nearly as he can recollect) when he was discharged. – That he obtained a regular Discharge signed, as he believes, by Col Abisha Thomas and Gen'l. Stephens [sic: Adam Stephen], but that said Discharge, as well as his Commissions as Ensign & Lieutenant, together with many other valuable private papers, he lost by accident not long after he left the service, and this is one reason why he cannot be more specific as to dates, having no written memmorandum to refresh his recollection –

He further states, that from Orange Court house when he first enlisted the Regiment to which he belonged was marched to Williamsburg in the state of Virginia, and was then stationed to defend that point – While at Williamsburg he was ordered to march to Long Bridge town, in the state of Virginia, and there had an engagement with the Brittish, and defeated them [Battle of Great Bridge, 9 Dec 1775] – thence he marched to Norfolk and remained there until that place was burned [by Lord Dunmore, 1 Jan 1776] – thence he returned to Williamsburg again, and then remained until our Regiment was ordered to the North to join the troops of Gen'l. Washington. he marched to some town in Pennsylvania, the name not recollected, he remained there some time, but before reaching Washington's troops he received orders to change our direction and repair to the South to aid Genl. [Benjamin] Lincoln, then in South Carolina – and accordingly did so. That while at the South he was engaged in several battles, and various skirmishes with the Brittish forces – That he was in a battle at a place called Stono [Battle of Stono Ferry, 20 Jun 1779] – That he was present and engaged in the battle when Genl. [Horatio] Gates was defeated near Camden [16 Aug 1780]. – He was also engaged in the battle of Eutaw Springs, and was there wounded – He was also at the battle of Guilford [sic: Guilford Courthouse NC, 15 Mar 1781]. In addition to these, he was also engaged in several skirmishes and scouting expeditions the particular of which cannot now recollect.

He also states that he was duly commissioned both an Ensign and Lieutenant, but that said commissions have been lost as above stated, and he is unable now to state by whom said commissions were signed, owing to the failure of his memory. He further states that the only person now living that he knows of, who knew of his having been an officer in the Revolutionary War, is Joseph Dunlap [pension application S38676], a citizen of said County of Greene, Isaac Justis Esqr, and the Rev'd. Stephen Brooks, who are also residents of said County of Green, all of whom can testify as to his character for veracity – He further states he moved to the County of Greene aforesaid about the year 1812 and has resided in said County ever since. He further states that his name was placed on the pension Roll of the agency of East Tennessee in the year 1819. as he believes, and was continued on said Roll a little upwards of five months, and was stricken from the same under the act of Congress of May 1st 1820. as he has been informed. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency in any state, only on that of the agency in the State of Tennessee.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid



Personally appeared in open Court Joseph Dunlap, a resident of Greene County aforesaid, aged Eighty five years who being duly sworn according to law states, that he was a soldier of the Revolution, that after having been engaged in the service for some time at the North, that his Regiment was ordered to march to the South, that upon reaching a place called the Cheraw hills in South Carolina, where our Regiment was stationed some time, we were joined by the 4th Regiment of Virginia troops, and remained there together, encamped, for perhaps the space of three months or upwards. He further states that there was belonging to one of the companies of said Regiment, a Lieutenant whose name was John Price, that he saw him, and heard his name called daily for nearly all the above space of time, and although he had not an intimate acquaintance with said Price, yet he knew him very well when he saw him, and is well satisfied that the above named applicant is the identical John Price with whom he was acquainted in the service during the Revolutionary War and who was Lieutenant in said 4th Regiment commanded by Col Stephens. He is satisfied that said Price ranked, and acted as Lieutenant in said Regiment. After leaving the Cheraw hills our Regiments met again at a place called Stono bridge [sic] within twelve miles of Charleston at that place we separated, and did not meet again. He cannot state how long said Price was in the service or how long he served as Lieutenant, but has understood from soldiers who served in the same Regiment with said Price, that he served as Lieutenant for perhaps between two and three years, and was in the service in all upwards of six years.

Joseph hisXmark Dunlap

Sworn to in open Court this 23^d April 1833

NOTES:

In Oct 1775 Edward Stevens was Lieutenant Colonel, and Joseph Spencer was Captain, in the Culpeper District Battalion of Minute Men. Col. Edward Stevens commanded the 10th Virginia Regiment from 12 Nov 1776 to 31 Jan 1778, when he resigned. He was later General in command of a militia brigade. Col. Adam Stephen briefly commanded the 4th Virginia Regiment before being promoted to General.

On 2 May 1840 Mary Price, about 77, applied for a pension stating that she married John Price on 18 Jan 1781, and he died 16 Feb 1839. Her application included a page of a family register (part of which has been cut out) certified by Alexander Price as being in the handwriting of his father, John Price, and transcribed below. On 15 Dec 1843 Richardson (or Richison) Richison Price, 46, on behalf of himself and other surviving children, applied for his mother's pension, which had been suspended for an unknown reason. He stated that she died on 31 March 1842 leaving the following surviving children: Elizebeth Carter, Lucinda Dell, Josiah Price, Richardson Price, Alex Price, and Nancy Ann Jones. On 26 March 1844 Richison Price, still 46, applied again, but stated that his mother died on 31 March 1840, and that Nancy Ann Jones and Lucinda Dell had died. On 30 Sep 1844 Richison Price, said to be still 46, stated that Nancy Ann Jones died on 3 March 1843 leaving children named Lucinda Jones, Mary Jones, William Jones, and Nancy Ann Jones, and that Lucinda Dell died on 10 Oct 1843 leaving children named Mary Hardin, John Dell, Johnathan Dell, Leonard Dell, and Nancy Ann Dell.

BIRTHS.

John Price the Son of thomas Price & Mary Price Was Born May the 21 1759

Mary Brown Now Mary Price Was Born 1763 Mark the 30th [last digit looks like 1]

Abraham Price the Son of John & Mary Price Born october 23 1781

William Price the Son of John & Mary Price Was Born May the 2 1784

John Price Jn'r. Son of John Price Sen'r. & Mary Price Was Born october 15 1786

Elizebeth Price the daughter of John & Mary Price Was Born June the 25 1789

Lucindey Price Was Born the Daughter of John & Mary Price March the 7 1791

[The Family Record is too faded to include the actual document. The original document also states John Price, the Revolutionary War soldier was the son of Thomas and Mary Price. Omitted from the above transcribed list of their children is Richardson Price, possibly because his name was illegible in the original document.]

John Price signed his Will on October 30, 1838. The Will was probated March 4, 1839. John's widow, Mary, was added to the Pension Rolls July 7, 1838, being granted a pension of \$80 per annum.

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Mary Price
Deed
Ten.
Act July 7th 38
Add
2 years
prior
\$80 per an
Certificate in favor of
Elizabeth Carter Josiah Price
Michison Price Alexander Price
Nancy Ann Jones
Honble J. W. Blackwell
Athens
Ten

Mary Price was deceased before April 1849, when John and Mary's son Richardson Price wrote to Andrew Johnson to make an inquiry with authorities. Based on the timing of this Letter, Richardson may have been inquiring about Bounty Land due to Soldiers or their heirs under the Act of 1851.

WILL OF JOHN PRICE

John Price

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State of Tennessee, Greene County -
Being in perfect mind and memory.
First I give my soul to God
who gave it Amen. Secondly,
I give my body to its mother
dust. After all my funeral
expences are paid I tem the
first I leave and bequeath in
the hands of my beloved wife
Mary Price one Wagon and gear
three head of horses to wit two
gildens and one sp^r and all the
farming tools to wit two patern
rite plows, two hainy plows, three
shovel plows, four spades, one shovel
two mattocks, five hoes, six axes,
one harrow, 4 wedges, two sithes
and cradles, two mowing sithes,
all the household and kitchen
furniture, three or four head
of cows, eight head of sheep, ten
head of hogs, three or four breeding
cows, ten or twelve head of hogs
to be fatered for this seasons
corn and wheat sufficient for this

season, sell what oats can be
spared, sell no corn till May and
June, all these things to remain
in her hands during her
natural life at her disease
and due all the remaining
part or surpluses property by
giving twelve months credit
with approved security - Item
the second I give unto my
beloved son William Price one
Negro man named Archibald by
his paying one hundred dollars
into the Estate - Item the
third, I give unto my son
Richardson Price, one Negro man
named Joseph, as he is sickly,
pay nothing into the Estate -
Item the fourth, I give unto my
son Alexander Price one negro man
named Jack as he is the oldest
pays nothing to the state -
Item the fifth, I give unto my
beloved daughter Lucinda Dell one
niger woman named Vinx and

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her increase to wit Marcia
and all there increase and
fifty dollars out of the estate
and no more - Item the sixt
I give unto my beloved
daughter Nancy Ann Jones one niger
woman named Betty and
her increase to Nancy Ann Jones
and her lawful issues to remain
there property for ever clear of all
deads of trust or morgages or any
processes of law either in circuit
or equity court and fifty dollars
in vandue notes and no
more out of the estate - Item
the seventh I give unto my
beloved son Issiah Price four
hundred and fifty dollars to be
paid unto him by the exutors
out of the vandue money after
it becomes due - Item the
eighth I give unto my beloved
daughter Elizabeth Carter four
hundred and fifty dollars to
be paid unto her by the exutors

out of the vandue money after
it becomes due - Item the ninth,
I want the black people to
remain with my wife
during her natural life
for her comfort and support -
Item the tenth I want old
Miss Milton to live with my
wife during her natural life
if she choses to do so at my wifes
desease if she thinks proper
to live with any one of my
children I wish her to be
mintained out of my estate -
Item the eleventh, I wish
the stod horse to be sold the
first good oppertunity - Item
the twely I appoint my two
beloved sons to wit Richerson
Price & Alexander Price and
Jesse W. Haile and James M.
Brotherton my four true and
trusty exutors this is my
last Will and testament
and I want the said

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money when collected equally
divided after William Price pays
in his hundred dollars
betweene the five heirs
namely William Price, Josiah
Price, Richerson Price, Alexander
Price, Elizabeth (195) Carter
namely if Joseph my niger
man should die before my
wife, as he is sickly Richerson
Price is to have a equal share
with the rest and if he should
remain sickly, Richerson my
son must have three
hundred dollars more than
any of the four named so I
conclude this being my
last will and testament In
witness whereof I have set
unto my hand and seal this
being the 26 day of October 1838.

Test Reuben West

Robert Jeffers John Price

Joseph Hendry

(seal)

In addition to this my Will
 I give and bequath to my
 grand daughter heir of
 Abraham Price de^{ce}ast namely
 Marian fifty dollars and no more.
 That to remain in the hands
 of Richison Price and Alexander
 Price and if she dont apply
 for said mone, Richison and
 Alexander is to divide it equal
 between them. Now I give and
 beque^t unto the Heirs of John
 Price de^{ce}ast 40 acres to Abraham
 40 to John his brother to each of
 the five girls 35 acres and no
 more of my Estate Now this is
 all I intend for you and now
 I will set my name to it 30th
 day of October 1838.

Test Joseph Hendry John Price
 Reuben West (seal)



Price Cemetery near Romeo

John and Mary Price lived on Puncheon Camp Creek, "one mile east of Romeo" [Greene County Pioneer Volume 6, Number 2, page 47.] John purchased this land of 100 acres on May 25, 1813.

The Price Cemetery off the Horton Highway is also about one mile east of Romeo. This location and cemetery may well be the farm of the Revolutionary War Soldier and the final resting place of John, Mary and their family members. John's Son, John Junior, had served in the War of 1812. He predeceased his Father.

Oddly enough, no tombstones of the Price surname are found in Price Cemetery. The only mention of the Price surname is this Memorial Marker.

Son, 'Richesson' Price who wrote a letter to Andrew Johnson on behalf of his widowed Mother, was a witness to the Will of David Brown signed January 15, 1843. David Brown's son William and many of his descendants are buried in Price Cemetery in a large family plot.