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Parkinson, Silvanus
or Silvanus

S. 28.840

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Albany 31, 664

Sylvanus Parkinson

of Catsaugus Co. the State of N. York
who was a Private in the company commanded
by Captain M. Coy of the regt. commanded
by Col. Dubouffay in the N. Jersey
line for 6 months

Enrolled on the Roll of Albany
at the rate of 20 Dollars ———— per annum,
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 1st day of October
1839 and sent to S. B. John
Ala. N. Y.

Arrears to the 1st of Sept. '39 190.00
Semi-annual allowance ending 1st Nov. '40 10.00

\$200.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832 }

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See letter to Hon. S. N.
Clarko July 1, 1844

Lymanus Dickinson

June 24

Ellicottville N.Y.
June 18th

for

Hon James L Edwards Esq

Commissioner of Pensions

Washington D.C

N.Y.

State of New York
Westchester County ss. Aaron Parker son of the Town of
Poughkeepsie County of Westchester & State aforesaid com-
pares me on the 2d day of June 1835 and made oath
that he was on the 11th of May last seventy four years of age
that he is Brother to Sylvanus Parkinson and the next older
that he was in the Service of the United States during the two
lastory War for which Service he now enjoys and draws a
pension he states that he was under Col George Morgan
a Militia Colonel and part of the time under a Captain
Mc Coy that he was well acquainted with Captain
Hemming who was under Gen Knox that his brother Sylvanus
Parkinson served under him but how long he cannot
tell but this he does know that after his Brother above
mentioned was in the Service for the more of the time
after he was six ten years of age (which was called
of age in those times) until the War ended and is certain
that he served under Captain Mc Coy as much as eight
months and his impression is from his actual knowledge
that he was in the Service more than twice that time
but could not state the particulars of his Service he knows
of his being at Elizabethtown Connecticut Ferry town
Barnswich Guilford town at Plattsburgh he states that he
was taken prisoner and taken away from the Service he was soon
on parole of honor permitted to come home so that he knew
as much about his Brothers Service as though he had
served it himself the most of his Brothers Service
was in 1780 and 1781 and some time in 1782 (the
times above) alluded to his Brother being in actual Service
in the Militia some of the time as substitute but much
of the time for himself and that he was under Col
George Morgan who was a Militia Colonel Subordinate
and known before
me Amasa Schoff Justice of the peace
of said County aforesaid
in the town of Poughkeepsie
Poughkeepsie

Aaron Parkinson

I certify that some six or seven years ago I was acquainted
with Aaron Parkinson who then lived in the town of
Collins Erie County New York about four miles from me
and the same who made the foregoing affidavit before
me that he was a man of veracity and his statements
are to be believed and that with confidence can be
placed in his statements now and that I fully converse
with him and would refer the War Department
to former certificates made in reference to his charac-
ter for truth & veracity on particular made
some time in the year preceding him in reference
to the claim mentioned the foregoing affidavit
dated at Paris Iowa 2/1/35

Amasa S. Chaffee

State of New York

Cattaraugus County

I John M. Stanton, clerk of the said county
do certify that Amasa S. Chaffee, before whom
the foregoing affidavit purports to have been sworn, was
on the day of the date of the same a Justice of the Peace
in and for the said county, duly elected and qualified;
that I am well acquainted with his handwriting
and verily believe the same to be his and the said
affidavit is his proper hand writing & signature.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the
said county this 13th day of June 1835.

John M. Stanton, clerk

Proof of Stephen Parkinson's service may also be found
in the office of the

State of New York } On the 11th day of October 1832
Callanauy County 33 } personally appeared in open Court
~~before the court of common Pleas~~ in and for said
county Sylvanus Dickinson aged 69 years a resident of
the town of Otto in said county of Callanauy, who
being 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 and served under the
following named officers as herein stated
That from the commencement of the war he was engaged
in the service of his country, the first 3 years as
a private teamster under the direction of his father that
is from the age of 13 to 15 years that in the spring of
the year 1776 as near as he can recollect he was attached
to a company of Militia in the town of Baskinridge &
county of Somerset State of New Jersey as a substitute
for William Brown which company consisting of 150 men was divided
into 7 classes and was by classes employed in watching
the movements of the enemy and were frequently called
on to repel various attacks and invasions of the enemy
that the classes took regular turns of a month each
but frequently the whole company were called out
from 2 or 3 days and sometimes a week at a time
principally in the eastern part of New Jersey, that
he at all times considered himself in the service of
his country; that in the summer of 1779 as near as he
recollects he enlisted at the request of Col. O'Neil as a
Continental ~~trooper~~ under Wagon master Holroy & then
came to head Quarters of General Washington at English-
neighboerhood N. J. and was soon after sent to Bergen
the company with a large number of Waggoners to bring away
the Wheat oats & rye in the sheep & hay which service was
effected & brought to head quarters soon after he was discharged
and returned to Baskinridge. that shortly after his return
to Baskinridge he received by express from Capt. McCoy
notice of his appointment as orderly sergeant in his com-
pany with orders to forthwith to rejoin the

7 of class of his company (the other six being then at Elizabethtown) to march to Elizabethtown to his command while by riding all night he was enabled to do the next day & the next morning a severe engagement ensued at Elizabethtown Point and from this time to the end of the war he served regularly in Capt McCoy's Company as orderly sergeant and was very frequently engaged in Pickets fights and skirmishes till his final discharge at the conclusion of the war and that not having any written documents of discharge he is utterly incapable of designating the precise date of his service. That the militia officers under whom he served were Col. Frelighusen, Major Davidson, Capt. McCoy, Lieut. ~~Amos~~ Ensign Ayres. The continental officers were Genl. Howe, Col. Lamb, Col. B. Vane, Capt. ~~William~~ Magoon, Major Hobbey & Fisher that he is acquainted with Aaron Parkinson whose affidavit is attached. That he received ~~the~~ written discharge but not recollect who gave ~~them~~ & that he has lost ~~them~~ that he was born at Baskinridge in the County of Somerset State of New Jersey on the 19 day of April 1783 that he has no record of his age nor does he know of any but in his father's bible, that when called into service he was ~~living~~ in the town of Baskinridge from that place he ~~was~~ removed to the town of Sharon (now Carlisle) in Schoharie County N.Y. in the 1789 resided till 1827 then removed to the present place of his residence that he ~~does~~ not know of any lawyer residing in Otto with whom he is acquainted. That he is acquainted with Sen. Albee ~~and~~ ~~Albee~~ ~~and~~ ~~Albee~~ who he believes will testify to his character as to truth and veracity & truthfulness of his revolutionary services. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever, pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any state.

Subscribed and sworn to
5 day of October 1832
Saratoga Day & Judge

Servanus Parkinson

~~Mr. Dan Allen~~ Dan Allen and Albert G. Burke residing
in the town of Perryburg in the County of Callanauagus afore
said hereby certify that we are well acquainted with
Sylvanus Parkinson who has subscribed & sworn to
the foregoing declaration; and we believe him to be 69
years of age, and that he is reputed & believed in the
neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of
the revolution and in that opinion we concur

Subscribed & sworn the day and

year aforementioned

Howard Dwyer Judge

~~Thomas Parkinson~~

Dan Allen

Albert G. Burke

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion
after the investigation of the matter, and putting the inter-
rogatories prescribed by the war department, that the above
named applicant was a revolutionary soldier & served as he states
and the court further certify that it appears to them that Dan Allen
and Albert G. Burke the persons who signed the preceding certificate
are creditable persons and that their statement is entitled to credit

Abner Lammert } Judges of the within
Dan Allen } mentioned court of
Howard Dwyer } Common Pleas

I John W. Stanton clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said
County do certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings
in the matter in the application of William White for a pension.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand
and seal of office this sixth day of October
A.D. 1832.

John W. Stanton, Clerk

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Sylvanus Parkinson

Rev. and 1812
Wars Section
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January 22, 1930

Mr. John W. Parkinson
Newark
Ohio

Dear Sir:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S.28840, it appears that Silvanus Parkinson was born April 19, 1765, at Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

While residing at Basking Ridge, New Jersey, he enlisted and served as follows:

As a teamster under the direction of his father whose name is not given, dates of service not given; three months as a teamster under Halsey and Fisher, Conductors of Teams in the New Jersey Troops; three months as a driver of an artillery piece under Captain Fleming, Colonel Lamb's Regiment of Continental Artillery; one month as orderly sergeant in Captain Riskey's New Jersey Company; three weeks as orderly sergeant in Captain Seaborn's or Sebring's New Jersey Company; one year and seven months in Captain Ganen McCoy's Company, Colonel Frelinghuysen's New Jersey Regiment; he also served short terms every year from 1776 to 1782, was in the battle of Elizabethtown and skirmishes.

In 1789, he moved to Sharon (later Carlisle), New York, where he remained until 1827, when he moved to Otto, Cattaraugus County, New York.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 5, 1832, at which time he was a resident of Otto, New York.

It is not stated that soldier was ever married.

Very truly yours

EARL D. CHURCH
Commissioner.

State of New York
3 Declaration of Sylvanus Parkinson in and to
3 he filed on the pension list agreeable to that
3 of June 7th 1832
Cattaraugus County 1832

On this fifth day of November 1832, personally appeared before me Saml Allen a Justice of the County of Cattaraugus Commonwealth of New York Sylvanus Parkinson to me personally known aged 30 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 act provision made by the act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 that he was born in the town of Boaden ridge Somerset County State of New Jersey April 18th 1803 lived there with his father until the commencement of the revolutionary war that in the year 1776 he commenced driving a team for the army conveying Military Stores provisions and the like and continued in such service about three years (that he claims no pension on account of the above mentioned service) that in the Spring of the year 1779 he was with a company called upon by his Captain ~~Shaborn~~ to go to Mc Coy to go to Morris town to guard the British prisoners then at that place under the command of Captain Shaborn that he did so enter the service under the said Capt Shaborn that he stayed with said Shaborn three weeks or about that he then entered by the consent of his Capt under Col C. B. Halsey Waggon Mocha stayed a part of the summer and returned home after getting his discharge that in July in the year 1779 he had orders from his captain ~~McCoy~~ ^{McCoy} to go then out with six companies of his company out of the said town of Boaden ridge to immediately march the 7th class of his company and join the Company at Elizabethtown which orders were by him promptly attended to that he was then appointed orderly sergeant this Company under Capt McCoy was attached to Col Daegling's Regiment Major Davidson that the day after his arrival at Elizabethtown in the morning about dinner they beat up for adventures and the whole of his regiment turned out marched through the town in solid column until they passed the Stone bridge they displayed columns formed a line and met the British who were also in line ready to receive them two thousand in number under Gen Grant as he thinks that there was but twelve hundred of the Americans they exchanged fire a number of times until about noon when the Americans retreated through Elizabethtown to Spring field about nine miles stayed until one month had expired from his entering the service and was then discharged and returned to Boaden ridge

That Early in the Spring of 1780 he enlisted under a Captain Fleming at
the Park in Somerset County Bedminster township to help forward a pair
of artillery at such places as he directed. This was in the continental line
under the Command of Col Lambth Gen Knox Marched from the
Park through Morris town to Pequannock to Newford land to
the coast and to west point. That he was in this service three
3 months or more was discharged and went home he was
then called out with a part of the company of Militia under
Capt Mc Coy Marched to Burgoyne's town 45 or 50 miles
away as Lieut^{ant} Knickerbocker Col duty commanded the Regt there
was a party of the British come over and they went to drive them
back some skirmishing took place not of much note down
the British back in this tour he served one month and was discharged
After he returned home and in the last of the summer or early in the
fall of 1780 he entered the service as a Substitute for New Jersey for one
month when that month expired he continued as a Substitute for South
1 Jersey and at the expiration of his month's service for Jersey he served
in a month longer for him self and during this three month's service
for himself & others as above said he served as Lieut^{ant} under the
Command of Capt Mc Coy ^{part} saying he served Regt Mousers
from Basking ridge to Quibble town about 20 miles from there to
Broadbridge Rahway "to guard the line & keep the enemy off" was
at Rahway a small skirmish took place with the Tories nothing
of note that is now recalled. This Capt Mc Coy had his company
disbanded and each class was called out for a month at a time
and relieved by other classes so that instead of his going home at
the expiration of his own term he substituted for them mentioned
above while in this tour a part of the Pennsylvania Soldiers
rebelled about the first of July 1781 under the Command of
Gen Anthony Wayne or Mad Anthony as he was then called
in this tour as above he served three months and was dis-
charged That at the time of the rebelling of the Pennsyl-
vania troops and after he had returned home from his 3 months
tour he was called out by the said Capt Mc Coy with the
whole company to go between them & the enemy to keep
them from joining the Enemy went to Quibble town and
from there to New Brunswick kept on the shore in this tour
he served as Lieut^{ant} one month and the Pennsylvania troops
became pacified they were discharged

That in the year 1781 he served at Elizabeth town as a guard under
Capt Mc Coy Lieut Smith & Ensign Rogers. Content Peter Lewis
Major Benson & Col Douglas Hays and was called out by said
Capt and served at 6 or 7 different times for periods of
one month at a time during the year 1781 as aforesaid but
cannot tell the date of the different times that he entered the
service as he was constantly called being orderly sergeant of the
Company. That during the year 1781 he was called out at
one time to guard the lines for a term of three months was
in this tour at Dorset Dorset town & Piscataway under the
Dad Capt Mc Coy. That he was at Piscataway when the British
army marched to under the command of Sir Horatio & Sir Mifflin
That in this tour he served three months as an orderly sergeant as a
and was discharged nothing happened as he recalled but now
and then a skirmish with the Tories. That in the year 1782
1- he was one month's tour at Pompton & Passaic also one month
1- tour at Pequonuck & Newark one month at Pequonuck creek
1- one month at West field. Saw Gen Green at West field
at an alarm day in the orchard with Col Douglas Hays & his
men one night expecting an attack. These four last mentioned
services he was under Capt Mc Coy and served as orderly sergeant
thinks in one of the tours he was under a Capt Kirk and also
that in one of them he served as a substitute cannot be positive
for who but thinks for Jacob Van Oort.

That in 1778 or 9 he enlisted as a continental horseman under
Wagon Master Haley for three months joined the army at
Morristown this was in the summer marched to the English Neighlan
head at Hackensack Gen Washington Commander sent
a party of 2000 light infantry with 500 waggoners to
to Bagginton North west of New York a rich Dutch village
of farms in all Tories their object was to bring away
hay grain and produce that they might keep it from
the enemy they succeeded but with some loss of horse with
heat as they were obliged to bury the British being ~~there~~
the infantry with small pieces kept them off until
they got off. Washington arrived in season to save
them as the British would have surrounded them
in five minutes more had they not been discovered
by him while leading his waggon he was exposed to
the balls of the enemy.

That in addition to what he has before stated he served frequently as
express for the standing army at Springfield (Washington commanded)
a number of times and that he is positive that he served more than
he has stated but can not recollect the officers or the places he was
at. he also states that during the War he served ~~for~~ more than
three years but cannot place the different times at the right periods
of the War but that he knows he thinks is right as to the periods
and that he was not engaged in any and no part of the fighting
and as to the amount of service he has done that also in
addition to what he has before stated he was in the year 1782
on a tour at Elizabethtown under Capt. M. Coy with the
volunteer company that in this tour he served a month this was
towards fall and they were retreating before the British and had
got as far as Conventus farm when news arrived that
Cornwallis was taken and he then returned home this
was the last of his service that he never had a written discharge
except when in the continental line and he does not recollect by
whom these were signed his service was when under M. Coy in
the Militia (also under the King) he knows not what has become of his
discharge he has no document any evidence of his service nor
knows of ~~any~~ person who can testify to his service that there is one
clergyman residing in his neighborhood named in the vicinity with
whom he is acquainted that he is acquainted with John J. Davis
and Thomas P. Whipple who can testify as to what the general belief
of the neighborhood is "respecting his being a soldier of the revolution"
That he is in firm in body and not able to attend the Court
of his said County that he has no record of his age nor received
a commission only for an ensign's regiment that John J. Davis &
Thomas P. Whipple can testify as to his character for morality and
their belief of his service as a soldier of the revolution
That he hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever 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
That after he left the service which was in 1782 went to Boston
stayed until the year 1789 then moved to Sandwich County
York then Albany County town of Corinth lived until 1827
moved to Little Castlesburg County New York where he ~~lived~~ ^{he married} and
lived there for six years the first of May last he received a letter
before me the day & year above written Seamus Todd
Don Allen {a Judge of Cattaraugus County New York}

Sylvanus Parkinson

14.11.48

Wagonmaster Hulsuf
not on Return of Dep
Mr. May Abel O - ^{Wagon} Master
14. July 1777

In Marginal Record -
Sylvanus Parkinson £0.7.6
Capt. Fanning Haysent N.Y.
Capt. M. K. ^{of} Indians
Admiral
Pietro Buntin

L. H. John Esq.
Otto
New York

Cattaraugus County, N.Y. Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace in said County of Cattaraugus Sylvanus Parkinson who being duly sworn depose and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length of his service but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades for one year and seven months I served in the Militia as orderly sergeant under Captain Gann McCay for three weeks I served in the Militia as orderly sergeant under Capt Siskoon for three months I served as a private in the Continental line under Captain Fleming for one month I served under Captain Kiehy in the Militia as orderly sergeant for three months I served in the Continental line as teamster under Major Doctor Halsey and others and for such service I claim a pension Subscribed and sworn this fifth day of November 1833 before me

Thomas L. Chapin } a Justice of the peace } Sylvanus Parkinson

Cattaraugus County, N.Y. State of New York } We John T. Davis residing in the town of Otto and Thomas P. Whipple residing in said adjoining town of Otto ^{County} Certify that we are well acquainted with Sylvanus Parkinson who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing (or above) declaration that we believe him to be seventy years of age that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in that opinion Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of November 1833

Don Allen } a Justice of Cattaraugus }
County Common Pleas }

J. P. Whipple
John T. Davis

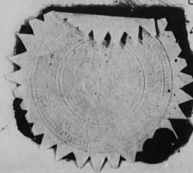
in

Certificate of Dan Allen Judge &c

And the said Dan Allen a Judge of ~~the~~ the County of
Cattaraugus Court Common Pleas doth hereby declare his
opinion after the investigation of the matter and after
putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department
that the above ^{nominal} applicant was a revolutionary Soldier
and served as he states that he believes him to be of the
age of twenty years that in his opinion the said Sylvania
Parkinson is not able to attend the Court of the said
County and that there is no clergy man residing in
the vicinity of the said Parkinson and the said Dan Allen
further certifies that it appears to him that John I. Ferris and
Thomas P. Whipple who have signed the preceding certificate
reside in the town as attested by their certificate that said
Ferris and Whipple are personally known to the said Dan Allen
and he certifies that they are credible persons and that their
Statement is entitled to credit and that he concurs in their
Statement signed the day & year aforesaid

Dan Allen

State of New York
Cattaraugus County ss



I, John W. Haunton, Clerk of the said
County do certify that Dan Allen Esq. before
whom the within affidavit purports to have been
sworn was at the date of the same one of the Judges
of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the
said County and that I am well acquainted
with his hand writing and verily believe
his name subscribed to the within affidavit
and to the above certificate to be his proper hand writing and signature
and I further certify as abovesaid that Amasa & Chaffee Esq.
before whom the affidavit of Sylvania Parkinson purports to have
been made was at the date of the same sworn acting Justice of
the peace in and for the said County and that I am well
acquainted with his hand writing and verily believe his name
subscribed to the said within affidavit to be his proper hand writing and
signature In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
and affixed the seal of the said County this 15th
fifteenth day of November 1833 John W. Haunton clerk

N^o 4446

New York

Stephenus Parkinson

Suspended

See notes within
lett to Ad Chaffee 27 June 1838
to Hon R. P. Mason 16 March '39.
to S. St. John 5 Sep. 1839

Act June 1832

In reply to your request of _____, received _____
 for a statement of the military history of Abraham Bartons
 a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired
 information as contained in his (or his widow's) application for pen-
 sion on file in this Bureau. S. 28,840

DATES OF ENLISTMENT OR APPOINTMENT.	LENGTH OF SERVICE.	RANK.	OFFICERS UNDER WHOM SERVICE WAS RENDERED.		STATE.
			CAPTAIN.	COLONEL.	
4 years	3 years	Private	under the direction of his father (name not stated)		N.J.
short term	3 years	Private	Habington, Pickles (conductors of slaves)		Centennial
every year	1 year	Private	Plamens	Plamens	Artillery
from 1776	3 weeks	Private	Pickles		N.J.
to 1782	1 year	Private	Seaborn (Pickles)		
inclusion			James McCoy	Seaborn	

Battles engaged in, Shamokin, Pa. & other Indian battles
 Residence of soldier at enlistment, Rockingledge Somerset Co. Md. with father.
 Date of application for pension, Oct 5 1832 His claim was allowed.
 Residence at date of application, Off. Baltimore Co. Md. from 1827.
 Age at date of application, from 46 to 48 at Rockingledge Md.
 Remarks: in 1782 he removed to Shamokin, Pa. & lived at Shamokin Md. where he remained until 1827. His brother James McCoy was killed in 1782. There is no further family data on file.

Respectfully,

Commissioner.

Town of Otto
Cathlamet County } S. S.

I, Silvanus Parkinson of said town being duly sworn do depose and say that I was the youngest of five brothers who served whenever called upon, in the New Jersey militia during the whole war of the Revolution. My first service was in the year 1776 I served as waiter for the Comdant of the magazine. My next service was in 1777 in driving teams in the transportation of Commissary's stores &c. My next service in driving timber all the winter and spring for the Fort of Mifflin at Pottsville. My next service was driving a piece of artillery in in Capt. Plummer's or Lieutenant Plummer's command, which I understood to be a part of Capt. Brown's Company, next in 1778 I served in the field under army two times and was in one engagement with the Enemy at Elizabethtown point. next in 1779 I carried an express from his Excellency Gen. George Washington there at Springfield to New York 30 miles distant the service was performed during a very severe cold winter night and through an exposed and dangerous route. I was also sent with express at other times, for my other services as a soldier in the field see the papers and affidavits already with the Department. I further say that after I left New Jersey the returns were made to the Secretary of State of my services and two payments were allowed to me neither of which did I ever receive and I also say that from the year 1779 I served as orderly sergeant to the close of the war I was also during my service in a number of engagements with the enemy's scouting parties at different times and further this deponent saith not.

Dated at Otto this 1st day of May 1841.

Sworn to and subscribed }
May 1st 1841 before me } Silvanus Parkinson
C. Allen L. P. }

Recital of Service
John Joseph Patterson County Co

It Recital by Sylvester Parkinson of Service conducted by
him in the revolutionary War made this 11th day of October
1894 who being duly sworn before me the undersigned a
Justice of the peace of the Town of Perryburgh in said
County made the following declarations & statements in order
to set forth the true meaning of statements made by him
in declarations formally made as it appears that is some
difference in the statement of service and in the first declaration
in which was made before the Court of said County he
states that he served in most of the War some of the time
as Captain or lieutenant and some of the time as a soldier and
ordrly sergeant and with out making the necessary distinction
on between the time as lieutenant & as a soldier he not knowing
at that time that it made any difference and he now
states that in making his first declaration as above stated
he did not pay his attention to it in defining his service
or how they were rendered as he has since learned is required
by the War department But that in making his last
declaration which was made some time in the fall of 1893
or forepart of Winter 1894 he was very particular to not
have his service as lieutenant mentioned expecting that he
would not gain any thing on that account and if they were
mentioned at all he disclaims any idea that it was
done in order to be benefitted by it but merely to show
what he had done in the service of the United States
in the revolutionary war and he now states that since he made
his last declaration his memory is very much impaired
in consequence of sickness and old age and that it is
impossible on account of the same for him to recite over
his services as he could one year ago and do it with some-
ch precision that the amount of his service in the militia
as substitute volunteer and in the regular army as a soldier
& ordrly sergeant amounted to twenty seven months as he
made it in his last declaration as above mentioned and
that was made when his mind was in a tolerable perfect
state so much so that he was satisfied that it was as right
as he could make one that in making this recital of
service he deposeth and saith that by reason of old age

and the consequent loss of memory in consequence of which
as to the precise length of his service but according to the best
of his recollection he served not less than the periods men-
tioned below and in the following grade and under the
following officers and as follows that in the year 1877 or thereabouts
he enlisted he served under Capt McCloy for Joseph Anna William
Boyd Jacob Ben Stout and for himself and at different places
as Elizabeth town Guilborton at Brunswick at Springfield Mass
and under Major Davidson Gen Howard ~~Colonel~~ ^{that he} ~~that he~~
served in all under Capt McCloy and some of the time as adjutant
he spent one year and six months at least that during the
winter he was under Capt Johnson to a place east of New Brunswick
one month at or over the time that General Lee was taken prisoner
at another time he served under Captain Johnson at New Britain
one month Colonel Dwylingham General Howard that Col Dwyling-
ham was his Colonel for the most of the time he was in the service
that he served at least two months under Captain Johnson as
above that he also served in Capt Jennings company of
Artillery in the year 1878 or thereabouts he was ordered out to the time
mentioned to move from New Bedford Mass from there to west point
he enlisted in the spring early and was discharged in July about the first
that Col Smith commanded the Regiment of Gen Knapp the brigade
that when he enlisted a friend of his knew he understood that Captain
Beaumont was the first Captain of the Company to which he
belonged but he never saw him Captain Jennings had the whole
Command but was the same as is now called first Lieutenant
which was then called second Captain or Captain Lieutenant
that the mentioning of Captain Beaumont did not occur to him
in his last declaration as before stated or in the first that
he served under Captain Beaumont properly speaking at
least three months and that in all of the above he served
as a Soldier or Sergeant and for such services I claim a
pension Subscribed & sworn the day and year
above said before me

Amasa L. Chaff, J.P.

Silvanus Parkinson

I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with
Sylvanus Johnson who has this day made the foregoing
affidavit & recital that he is believed in the neighborhood
where he lives to have been a soldier of the revolution that
his statements are entitled to credit that he is a credible
person and that I concur with him in this recital
Amasa L. Chaffee J.P.

Belongs Certificate

State of New York

Cattaraugus County ss. I John M. Stanton, Clerk of the said county
do certify, that Amasa L. Chaffee, signed before me
the within affidavit, purporting to have been sworn
was at the date of the same a Justice of the Peace
in and for the said county duly elected and
qualified; and further that I am acquainted
with his hand writing and verily believe the sig-
nature "A. L. Chaffee" subscribed to the said certificate and affidavit
to be his name and proper hand writing -
Witness my hand and Seal of Office this 18th day of October A.D.
1834.

John M. Stanton, clerk

State of New York

On and before 10th of

Aaron Parkinson being duly sworn
Deposeth and saith that he is a resident of the
Town of Pompey County and State aforesaid and
that he was personally acquainted with Sylvanus
Parkinson in the State of New Jersey when in his
youth he was born in the County of Somerset
and was drafted into the Service of the United
States in the Year 1777 and I saw him at Brown
Brook Under arms his Office was Captain Seaborn
and Col. Emory Housen his first Captain was
M^o Coy then drafted but was changed and served
under different Officers and was a Substitute
for William Boyd and Joseph Annis and for
Jacob Vanostreunt and closed as a Volunteer I knew
him as an Orderly Sergeant in the Service at
Elizabeth Town and saw him in the Battle at
Elizabeth Town Point we were both together
there I saw him at Brunswick when the Pennsylvania
revolted I saw him more or less for more than three
years in the Service of the United States and we
frequently met together while in the Service of the
United States and then would be called away from
each other and I was taken prisoner and got a
Parole and then returned and saw him under arms
on a Tour at Elizabethtown whether he was a
Volunteer or drafted at that time I cannot say
but saw him frequently in the Service as a
foresaid for the space of three years and he must
have served in the Service for more than two
years

Subscribed & sworn

September 4-1834

Before me A. Mearns J.P.

Aaron Parkinson

I certify that I am well acquainted the above named
Aaron Parkinson that he is a credible person and his
testimony entitled to full Credit A. Mearns J.P.
I fully concur in the credibility of Aaron Parkinson and have
been acquainted with him some years Nathan Williams

State of New York }
County of Queens } I Certify that Asa Kims Esquire before
whom the within Affidavit purports to have
been sworn was at the date of the same one of
the Justices of the Peace in and for the said County
duly elected and qualified and that I am ac-
quainted with his hand writing and verily believe his name
subscribed to the front of said Affidavit and the within certifi-
cate to be his genuine signature Witness my hand and
Seal of Office this 14th day of September 1834
H. Edwards Jr. Dep. Clk

(No 1)
Abstract of Bounty Rolls discharged by Jesse Hart Paymaster
to the militia of the Counties of Hunterdon Somerset.

No	Date	Officers names	Regiment	Amount
77	Apr 30. 1775	Capt. Gavin McCoy	1 Somerset	194 10 "

(No 2)
A Regimental Pay-roll of the first Battalion of Somerset Militia
and Capt. Ricky's Company of three months men and Capt. Davis
Smalley's Comp^y of six months men by Saml. Annis paymaster. 18th Sept.

No	Date of Service	Officers Names	Reg ^t of what men Regiment	Where Served	Under Whom	Amount of Pay L. S. D.
2	June 19 th 1780	Saml. McCoy Capt 68	1 st Reg ^t Somerset	Springfield	Mr. Liddapth Sted	72 2 3
3	Jan'y 15 th 1781	Saml. McCoy Capt 29	1 st Reg ^t Somerset	Dunsmuir	Mr. Liddapth Sted	80 0 8

State of New Jersey.

I James O. Westcott Secretary of State
of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify
that No 1 is a true extract from an account headed
"Abstract of Bounty Rolls discharged by Jesse Hart Paymas-
ter to the militia of the Counties of Hunterdon Somerset"
as taken from the records in Book A of
His Accounts during the Revolutionary
war ^{now remaining in my office} and that No 2 is a true
extract from an ancient paper relating
the said war, headed "A Regimental
Pay-roll of the first Battalion of Somerset
Militia and Capt. Ricky's Company of
three months men and Capt. Davis Smalley's

Company of 100 men by Saml. Amos Baymaster to S. Sept.
now remaining in file in my office.

In Testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office at the City
of Boston in said state this twentieth day of June Anno
Domini One thousand eight hundred and thirty nine (1839)
James R. Melcott

Receipts for one years interest paid on certificates given by the Commissioners in the several Counties for Militia Services.

Quanty	Quantity	Date	Sign'd	Payable to	Amount	Due to
					£ s. d.	£ s. d.
55	1111	May 10. 1794	W ^m Kirby ch.	William Parkinson	7. 5	0. 5
	89	2 ^d "	5 ^d "	5 ^d	15. 4	0. 9

State of New Jersey.

I James D. Westcott Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true extract from a book marked "Militia, Vol. 1st year" headed "Receipts for one years interest paid on certificates given by the Commissioners in the several Counties for Militia Services" now remaining in my Office: And I further certify, that the said book, which was by the fifth section of an act passed by the Legislature of New Jersey December 20. 1793, entitled "An act to procure an estimate of the sums due to the Militia and troops who have been raised for the defence of the frontiers of the State, and to provide for the settlement of the same" appointed a Commissioner for the County of Somerset "for the purposes of stating and adjusting the pay rolls of the Militia and troops of this State as aforesaid and also for signing and delivering out to each and every person a note for the payment of what may be justly due."

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of Office at the City of Trenton in said State this fourteenth day of June Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and thirty nine (1839)

James D. Westcott

Franklinville
17 Dec 24

Hon. Oliver Hazettine
Washington City
Member of
Congress

Franklinville Dec 26th 1874

Dear Sir,

For consideration with the request of an aged Quaker Sylvanus Dickinson of the I. n. n. m. v. you. He is now between 40 & 50 years of age or older in the Church & was for years before he came to this County. He is evidently a man of tried integrity & is now in embarrassed circumstances, as it respects his pecuniary concerns. His papers for a prison are at Washington, he tells me that he expects that the vouchers were not sufficient, & that he receives no pay.

He lived in New Jersey in the time of the war & there is not the least doubt but that he was in the United States prison for months, & probably two years, with 3014 other brothers none dead. I have often heard him relate how & whether in which he was engaged. If possible do him the old man helped according to the honest import of his petition a paper is laid before you in the Secretary's Office. I have not the least doubt but the statements he has made are true.

Could he have his due it would be a great relief to him at this time. If he cannot be helped I fear he will soon all be lost. He thinks if he could go to Jersey he could find outposts, but it is by no means certain but they are all dead. I am spending the winter at Franklinville.

My health is quite as good as at any time since I came to the County. May God bless you & all your associates at Washington, & may you be a blessing to well ever
Yours most cordially, Wm J. Miller

Wm A. Fitzgerald

S. 338 33

13 July

July 16. 1839

Pension Office

July 16

Atty
1200 Chapin
Silasius Park
Washington

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free

Hon Secretary of War
Pension office Washington

Otto M. July 5. 1839

Your Sir

Enclosed I send you the original
of the Inventory of the estate of New Jersey,
Containing some evidence of the service of
Silvanus Parkinson if the same in addition
to what has already been furnished the dept
and which is we presume on file, should be
considered insufficient to enable him to obtain
a Certificate of Pension from the War dept.
you would confer a favor by informing
me or how what more testimony would be
necessary

Yours &c

S. Brown

Sept 30

for

must pay

Hon Geo. M. Crump

acting Secy. of Pensions

John M. Crump
Chas. M. Crump

Washington D.C.

Otto September 15th 1839

Dear Sir

By your letter of Sept 5th
I learn that the additional testimony
is considered sufficient to entitle
Sylvanus Robinson to a certificate of
six months service he concludes to
receive the same in the expectation
that he will not be able to furnish
any more testimony of service he
being removed so far from his old
acquaintances ~~but~~ you will please
issue the certificate and forward the
same to him or to me as you choose

Yours respectfully

L. A. John

Geo. M. Crump Esq
Acting Consul General
Washington City

Jan 21st
My
Sydney Parkinson

Edward
Devonshire
H. C. Haydett

House of Reps.

Jan. 20. 1855

Dear Sir,

I transmit to you a letter,
received some time since, wishing me
to ascertain the situation of the applica-
tion of Sylvanus Parkinson of Otter
Chilmark for a Pension. The writer is a
respectable clergyman, in whose state-
ments full reliance may be placed. I know
nothing of the applicant, personally.

With great Respect,

Sam. V. C.

Abner Hazeltine -

Febro.
Inst

Wg.

Pension Office

R. P. Manna
W.D.

Pursuit

House of Reps.

Feb. 18-39

I am acquainted with Mr. St. John whose
name appears in the within letter. He is a highly
respectable man. By furnishing the infor-
mation asked you will oblige Mr. Parkinson
& the writers of the letter.

Respectfully,

R. P. Marvin

J. L. Edwards Esq.

date of returning	Time of service No. days	officer officers whom served in
Spring of 1779	21	70 Capt Leabrook Wagon Master Halley ^{Feb 2} Col Abiel
July "	1	on duty Capt. M. Coff Col Fairbairnson
Spring of 1780	3	on duty Capt. M. Coff Col Fairbairnson
	1	" Capt M. Coff
July of	1	Sub. for M. Coff "
	1	" J. Allen "
	1	Sept "
	3	on duty Capt "
	1	" "
1781	6-8	" "
	0	" "
1782	8	" "
	1	" "
	1	" "

Post
New York
Suspended not paid
letter of January 1844
To A. L. Chapin
19th Sept 34 15 - 20
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Rev **INVALID.**

1917 June 7. Hild to C. A. Hopkins letter
in S. 14, 104 Aaron Parkinson. C.
1930 June 27. Hild to John W. Par-
kinson cert.

File No. 28,840

Sylvanus Parkinson

Rev. Wm.

Act: 7 June 82

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[Arrangement of 1870.]

Newark, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1929.

U.S. Pension Dept.
Rev. and 1812 Section.
Washington, D.C.:

Dear Sirs:

Silvanus Parkinson (Born Apr. 19, 1763: Died March 18, 1848) was the son of William & Esther (Woods) Parkinson, and was born at Londonderry, New Hampshire. Served in the Somerset Co., N.J. Militia in the Revolutionary War. He was pensioned for his services. Married Sept. 28, 1783 to Nancy McDowell and was married the second time to Hannah Lake on August 18, 1795.

After the Revolution, he lived at Carlisle, Schoharie Co., N.Y., where he owned a small farm on the public road to Albany, N.Y., where he kept a tavern. Later he removed to Otto, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., and still later to Collins Center, Erie Co., N.Y., where he finally died at the home of Christian Burke Parkinson, at Collins Center, N.Y.

Can you furnish me any information regarding his military record and personal history from the files of the Pension office records?

Yours Very Truly,

John W. Parkinson

Address
John W. Parkinson,
Newark, Ohio.



SOURCE INFORMATION

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