

Pension Application for John Hurteigh or Hurtugh

W.25382 Former Widow: Catharine Carn. John died November 12, 1809.

State of New York

Onondaga County SS.

Catharine Sickle—of the Town of Manlius in said county being first duly sworn says that she is the youngest daughter of John Hurtigh deceased and Catharine Carn who has this day made a declaration for the purpose of obtaining a pension under the act of July 7th 1838 and August 23^d 1842 and to which said Declarant this applicant is annexed—deponent further says that she will be fifty years old on the 15th day of July 1843 that she had a sister older than herself who is now dead and also a brother older than deponent who (if living) was fifty [?] years old on the 19th day of May last and her said sister was some two or three years older than her said brother as she has always understood from her parents and the tradition of the family and of which she verily believes to be correct.

Deponent further says that she has always understood from her said father John Hurteigh and from his neighbors and friends that he was a revolutionary soldier and she further says that her said father repeatedly told over the story of his services in the war in her presence and hearing of his being in the Battles of Bunker Hill and Yorktown and of his staying one winter at Fort Stanwix &c.

She distinctly recollects of his having a deed or patent for about six hundred acres of land and which said deed or Patent had a large seal attached to it and she understood from her said father that said land was allotted to him on account of his services in the revolutionary war and that said land was situated about twelve miles from Oswego Falls in the State of New York.

Deponent further says that she has understood from her said father in his life that he had [can't make out a line] for him for a mere trifle and in the winter before his removal from Palatine to Manlius he at two [?] the names of Pratt and Parsons have his discharge for the purpose of having them try to get his land back again for him, but she has never seen his said discharge since that time and the other papers what her said father formerly had relating to his services in the army are gone and this deponent knows not what has become of them.

Deponent further says that she generally made it her home with her father and mother from the time of her earliest recollect up to the time of deponent's marriage in 1808 and her said father and mother during all that time and up to the time of his death in [?] aforesaid lived together as husband and wife and always recognized and acknowledged each other as such.

Deponent further says that her said father when hunting died at the residence of this deponent at [?] aforesaid on the 12th day of November 1809 and deponent was present when he died saw his body after his death and attended him [??]

Deponent further says that her said mother Catharine Hurteigh now came & has most of the time since then resided with this deponent and still continues to do so. Deponent further says that she is the youngest daughter of said John Hurteigh and said Catharine Carn and that her older brother has been absent from his former

home and she has not heard or known any thing of him for about twenty years last past and she supposes that he is dead.

Deponent further says that she was herself married when she was fifteen years old and such marriage took place on the thirteenth day of October 1808.

Deponent further says that she has no knowledge or recollection of any family or other record of the marriage of her said parents, but she has always understood that they were married in the month of September and two years and no more after the final close of the Revolutionary War.

Deponent further says that she has now no knowledge or information of the above named Pratt L. Parsons—does not know their Christian names--& it is forty years & upwards since she has seen or heard any thing of them or either of them—or of the papers given to them by her father which deponent supposed to be a discharge as aforesaid.

Deponent further says that she was well acquainted with Charles Carn the last husband of her said mother, Catharine—and that they were married at the time & told in said declaration (January 1st 1816) as she has always understood although deponent was not present at the marriage.

That said Charles Carn died at Lenox in Madison County about the 21st day of December 1829 & that deponent was present at the funeral.

Deponent further says that her said mother has remained a widow ever since the death of her said husband Charles Carn, and is still a widow.

And further says not. (Signed with her mark) Catharine Pickle.

Sworn & Subscribed before me this 6th day of July AD 1843. John H. Johnson, Justice of the Peace. Witness E. A. Brown.