

Family Group Sheet

Husband: James G. Yelton

Born: 1720 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia
Married: November 13, 1743 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia
Died: Abt. 1784 in: Stafford County, Virginia
Father: William Yelton
Mother: Unknown

Wife: Isabel Hinson

Born: 1722 in: Unknown
Died: February 13, 1781 in: Stafford County, Virginia
Father: Edmond Hinson
Mother: Elizabeth

CHILDREN

1	Name: Charles Yelton Born 1: November 01, 1746 in: Stafford County, Virginia Born 2: November 01, 1746 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: July 02, 1817 in: Bourbon County, Kentucky Married: March 05, 1769 in: Stafford County, Virginia Spouse: Amelia Ellis Married: May 03, 1769 in: Stafford County, Virginia Spouse: Mildred Amelia Ellis
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2	Name: James Yelton Born: July 15, 1749 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: 1842 in: Pendleton County, Kentucky Married: Spouse: Mary Unknown Married: Abt. 1800 Spouse:
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3	Name: Anne Yelton Born: July 26, 1752 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: Bet. 1753 - 1846
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4	Name: Mary Yelton Born: April 18, 1755 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: Bet. 1756 - 1849
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5	Name: Amelia Yelton Born: July 26, 1756 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: Abt. 1805 in: Pendleton County, Kentucky Married: 1776 in: Stafford County, Virginia Spouse: Rhodum Ellis
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6	Name: William Yelton Born: 1757 in: Overwharton Parrish, Stafford County, Virginia Died: March 05, 1834 in: Pendleton County, Kentucky Married: September 30, 1784 in: Amherst County, Virginia Spouse: Sarah Mays
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Suzanne. In hopes I may have been of some help, I looked up the references in our Stafford County Books to James Yelton. There only seems to be one. He was a Taylor (tailor) and appears in several Estate Settlements with the notation of paying him as a taylor. He first appears in the Estate Account of Brent "paid James Yelton taylor for making a coat and pair of breeches." The last reference in our 1780-1786 Deed and Will Book shows he has died for there is his Inventory totalling twenty five pounds, five shillings and four pence Recorded in 1784.

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From Cheryl Chasin:

(microfilm of Stafford Co, VA Deed Book S, p. 144, the inventory of James Yelton, Sr. as reported by his administrator, James Yelton Jr.)

Jas. Yelton Jr. Appraiser

An inventory of the goods & chattles of Mr. James Yelton deceased taken by us the subscribers in current money of Virginia by virtue of an appointment from the worshipful the Court of Stafford, viz:

a parcel of old iron	9/
an iron pot	10/
a [ditto]	5/
a Jugg & 2 bottles	2/6
old earthenware & phials	2/6
a Bible & brass candlestick	4/
4 pewter plates & 1 bason	8/
a [?] of sheats 2 forks & old brush	2/
a pr of spectacles [value if stated covered by inkblot]	
iron clivis [sic]	2/0
a small looking glass	1/-
a small meal sifter	7/
an iron wedge	2/0
a parcel old books & old bridle	6/
two chests	4/
one bedstead & 2 beds	£9..10
three tubs & a basket	6/6
two hogs	10/
two hogs	6/
one chest	18/-

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a feather bed & furn	£4	
a cow	£2 .. 5/	
an ewe & lamb	12/	
a parcel of pewter	12/1	
a spice mortar & sauce pan	10/	
a parcel of earthenware & glasses	6/2	
an iron pot	7/6	
3 water vessles & a meal tub	4/6	
a box iron & frying pan	2/	
a sow[?]	12/6	
an narrow ax	5/	
2 chairs and a stool	2/	
2 butter pots & 2 jugs		

Amount total £25..5..4

We certify the above to be a proper inventory viz the day and date above mentioned

Stafford Sct September Court 1784

The above inventory & appraisalment of the estate of James Yelton Sr. decd being then returned by his admr James Yelton appointed at court 1783 the same was ordered to be recorded.

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Wife:	Isabel Hinson
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State of Kentucky

Pendleton County

On this 15th day of August 1833 personally appeared before W. W. Drake a Justice of the Peace in and for the county of Pendleton James Yelton a resident of Pendleton County and State of Kentucky aged eighty five 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 made by the act of congress passed June 7th AD 1832. That by reason of old age, infirmities of body and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the precise length or exact period of his services but according to the best of his recollection he served no less than the period hereafter mentioned as a private soldier in the Militia of Virginia and that he now resides about 15 miles from Falmouth the county seat of Pendleton and owing to the infirmities of body old age and the loss of his sight to such a degree as to make it difficult for him to find the road unless it be on one with which he is well acquainted he cannot without great inconvenience and danger appear at and in open court to make and swear to this his declaration. In the year 1775 this

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declarant then a resident of the county of Stafford and State of Virginia was drafted into the service of the United States as a militia man and was from that time (say about the middle of the year) until the close of the Revolutionary War held to militia duty and to be ready to march at a moments warning to any front to which he was ordered indeed all the militia of that part of Virginia was so held to duty and was usually called minute men when there was any sudden call for them they were called for and if they were wanting for a longer time then about thirty days there would be a selection by draft for so many as was wanting out of the whole who would have to serve some times for three and or some times for six months. This declarant does not think that he served in camp for any time in the first year say 1775 but in all the years which succeeded it up to and during the year 1781 Say he was thus held to duty six years and a half during which time he does believe that he performed military duty in camp and under the orders of regularly appointed officers at least five months per year and in the whole time that he performed duty as aforesaid not less than two years and six months. He has no doubt but that he served a longer period but will in order to be within rather than over the time

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for his service as the time of aforesaid, as before stated he cannot fix the particular period of his tours of service either as this particular month or year except that his actual service commenced in the year 1776 ad closed with the year 1781 or in the beginning of the year 1782 or at least about that time. His service usually consisted of marching out whenever called by his officers which is when the English would appear on the Potomac River the militia would then be called and they would be kept stationed along said river an or marching up and down its shores watching the enemies movement ready to oppose them should they attempt to land as also when the enemy would be expected to cross the county to commit depredations and the period of service on such occasions would depend on the ??? of the enemy in the

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county or the apprehension of the danger from them. These services were so much of a sameness that owing to the affect of memory as foresaid he cannot state but for the incidents attending said service but will restate a few of them of which he has a distinct recollection. Stating at the same time that he was called on and ordered to several times in each of the years 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780 and 1781 but his recollections or his various tours?? are rather confused to speak consistently of them. The first town of which he has a distinct recollection was soon after or about the time

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of the Declaration of Independence. The enemy had ascended the Potomac and the militia was called on and he marched with the company to which he belonged which was commanded by Captain John James, Lieutenant John Edwards Ensign not recollected and although he has recollection of the persons of his Major and Colonel yet he cannot call to his recollection their names. He on this occasion marched to the house of one Brent which was on the Potomac River and burnt by the enemy. The house being burnt or at least set on fire so that it could not be saved. He with the other militia marched still lower down the river to a farm called Marlborough where he remained some time. He was out this time at least three months. There was other militia with him but he does not recollect anything particular about them except that they like himself belonged to Virginia. The next place that he has a recollection of having been stationed was a place called the Horse Pen farm on the Rappahannock river a short distance above Fredericksburg Virginia. He remained at this place and moving about from one place to another not less than three months. His Captain this tour was James Brown his Lieutenant and Ensign not recollected. There was several Captains and their companies with him but he does not recollect the names of the officers or anything worth stating about

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the soldiers the field officers not recollected. The troops on this occasion was called together in consequence of a report that Talton and his light horse troops was coming to lay waste the county but Talton did not make his appearance. The next at which he was stationed was at Fredericksburg Virginia. He was called at this time to guard a number of prisoners of war and after remaining a short time at Fredericksburg they were to Winchester Virginia and he went along and when there guarded them until the militia of the neighborhood could be called out and organised which made this town at least four or five months. He was under the command at this time of Captain Primm the Lieutenant and Ensign not recollected. The Colonel was William Philips no other field officers recollected. There was several companies in company but their officers except fore mentioned not recollected. He was called out into the service when arrangements was making to invest Lord Corn Wallace and remained out some time but before he arrived at Little York. His younger brother took his place and went on as this declarants family was in a condition that demanded his presence. The above are all the minute details that

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This declarant can in consequence of his loss of memory make yet he will again repeat that he served many other tours?? of service but he cannot recollect them so distinct ass to be able to give a correct account of them nor can he say what particular year any of those tours which he has described was in but does know that they were performed during the Revolutionary War and now again repeats that to the best of his recollection and belief that he did average for the years at least five months per year and as aforesaid and in all did serve in camp and under orders two years and six months and he was regularly each time called out according to Law. He

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does not recollect ??? did he ever know the number or name of the Regiment to which he belonged unless the name of it was the Stafford Regiment which was the name we usually called it when speaking of it to distinguish it from others. He does not recollect particularly any continental or regular troops with which he served but was frequently with other the kind at this time not recollected except that he does recollect that he was a short time near the French troops as they passed onto Little York. And supposes that the reason of his recollecting them is that there military equipment was so splendid and so far excelled anything of the King which he had ever seen. (end page 8)

That their appearance made a more lasting impression on his mind than any other troops he was with or near.. he does not recollect anything of consequence in relation to any of the continental or regular officers. He may have been with some of them but does not recollect it. He did see generals Washington, Stubon (sp) and LayFayette (sp) but does not recollect to have served in company with any of them but supposes that for a while his officers received orders from LayFayette (sp). He was born sometime in the beginning of the year A.D. 1748. The month nor day not recollected. He knows this only by reference to the age of one of his older brothers named Charles Yelton who is long since dead but whose age is registered in an old bible now in the possession of his descendents. The difference of the age of his brother and himself being recollected. He was born in Stafford County Virginia. He has no record of his age. There was once an old bible of his father but it has been destroyed by time. He was born in Stafford County Virginia and resided in the same county and state until the fall of the year 1785 when he removed to Amherst County same state and there resided until the fall of the year 1803 when he removed to Iredell County State of North Carolina and resided there until

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the spring season of the year 1819 when he removed to the state of Kentucky and in fall season of said last year he settled in the county of Pendleton and State of Kentucky where he now resides and has resided ever since. He has no record evidence of his services and does not recollect that he received any discharge from the service in writing but thinks that he was always discharged by word of mouth. If however he ever did receive any discharge in writing he has lost or destroyed it and does not recollect it.

He does not know of any living person by whom he can prove his services except that Elizabeth Henson his sister in law and William Yelton this declarants brother both of whom can speak as to a part but neither of then can speak as to all of their own knowledge. His sister in law can however can speak in general terms as to the length of time the declarant was absent from home for the purpose of serving. She having lived at that time in the family of this declarant. In all the service this declarant performed he was a private soldier. He refers to Mr. George Taylor and Charles Tucker his neighbours who will state what his caracter (sp) as a man of truth and as to the general belief of the neighbourhood as to his being a revolutionary soldier. There

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being no clergyman residing in his neighborhood whose attendance he can procure without great difficulty such as he cannot encounter owing to his infirmity.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the State or Territory(sp).

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Sworn to and Subscribed his
The day and year aforesaid James Yelton
W. W. Drake JPPC mark

I William Yelton a younger brother of the above applicant and at this time a pensioner under the Law of 1818 and 1820 Do hereby certify that I believe him to be 85 years of age and although I have not a knowledge of all the services of the aforesaid James Yelton yet I do know that he was out as he states several times and or do further believe from the many times he left home to go to the service and the general report of his services at the times in the neighbourhood where we then lived that he did serve at least the time which is set forth in his declaration to which he has sworn and subscribed.

Sworn to and Subscribed his
The day and year aforesaid William Yelton
W. W. Drake JPPC mark

I Elizabeth Henson Sister in Law to James Yelton who has sworn and subscribed the above declaration Do hereby certify that although I cannot speak as to the certain time of his services yet I do believe him 85 years of age and that I resided in his family during the revolutionary

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war and that he was frequently out in the Service more than two years and six months for it then seemed to me that he was absent nearly half of his time.

I know his memory to have failed him very much of the late years for he could many years ago entertain his family with many anecdotes of the army and tell all about his officers but of late years he cannot recollect anything of the war or anything else and I know that Such is his infirmities of body and loss of eyesight that he cannot without great difficulty attend an court at Falmouth to make his declarations.

Sworn to and Subscribed her
The day and year aforesaid Elizabeth Henson
W. W. Drake JPPC mark

Mr. George Taylor and Charles Tucker residing in Pendleton County and State of Kentucky hereby certify that we are well acquainted with James Yelton who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; That we believe him to be 85 years of age; that he is ??? and believed in the neighbourhood where he now resides to have been a Soldier of the Revolution and we concur in that opinion ad that we believe that he has experienced such a loss of memory

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that he cannot detail with precision any occurrence long since passed and that he cannot without great difficulty attend at court in consequence of his loss of eye sight and the infirmities of body.

Sworn to and Subscribed

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Child:	Mary Yelton
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Child:	Amelia Yelton
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Hi Cousins,

Ancestry.com site, Scots-Irish in Virginia, Vol.2

"Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia extracted from the Original Court Records of Augusta County 1745-1800, Circuit Court Records, Section "I" Judgments, page 150."

"Mays vs. Mays -- O. S. 179, N. S. 63 -- Bill 10th February, 1809. Complainants are, viz: Benjamin, William, James, Richard, Mays. William Yelton and Sarah, his wife; Joseph Mays and Mary his wife, Hansley Carpenter and Rhoda, his wife, Children and legal representatives of Robert Mays, deceased, late of Amherst County, who died in 1808, having made a will devising his whole estate to Susanna Mays (his widow, second wife), and Jesse, Pearce, Joseph B., Ballenger and Patty Mays, children by Susanna. Bill asks to have the will set aside. Will of Robert Mays of Amherst County, dated 3d June, 1806. Recorded in Amherst, 18th July 1808. Sons, Jesse, Pierce, Joseph B., Ballenger, wife, Susanna, daughter, Polly."

Land Grants:

Grantee: Yelton, Samuel, William & Charles

Acres: 3

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Date Surveyed: 11-21-1822

Watercourse: Main Licking River
