

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Bounty Land Warrant information relating to Samuel Morris BLWt214-100 f8VA

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I do Certify that Samuel Morris took John Collets place in the Spring of the year 1779 who was a Sergeant in Captain Porterfield's Company in the 11th Virginia Regiment on Continental establishment and that the said Collet was enlisted a Sergeant for during the War. Given under my hand this 30th day of May in the year 1801.

Signed Daniel Morgan

The above is a Copy of a Certificate filed in the office of the Executive of Virginia on which a Bounty in Land Issued to Samuel Morris as a substitute to John Collet as therein stated.

Richmond September 28th 1801

The above is a true Copy of a certificate given by Samuel Coleman C C

Drawn by me

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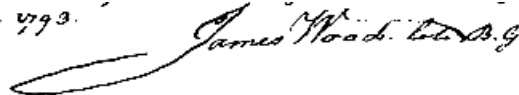
Warrant issued 16th of October 1805 & delivered to said Morris

[From [bounty land records in the Library of Virginia](#)] 2 files, each containing only 1 page

The Bearer Samuel Morris was a Soldier in the 11th Virginia Regiment commanded by General Morgan (the Colonel in the service of the United States) – at the close of the Campaign 1779 a considerable number of men who were enlisted for three years were discharged their terms of enlistment having expired at that period General Scott's Brigade was commanded by me, and I recollect discharging the said Samuel Morris as one who had served 3 years.

Given under my hand this 13th day of September 1793

S/ James Wood, late B. G.

1793


[The second file contains an image of the original certificate given by Daniel Morgan and transcribed from the federal bounty land file above.



] The image of the document is very poor and largely illegible.

[From [Digital Library of Virginia](#)] Frederick County Legislative Petitions

[Note: There is an index cover sheet indicating that Samuel Morris petitioned the Virginia Legislature for a pension based on his services as a Sergeant under Captain Charles Porterfield in the 11th Virginia Regiment. The petition is evidently dated December 9, 1809. Unfortunately, the document link to this cover sheet is not the petition of Samuel Morris. If and when I encounter the proper petition, I will include a transcription of it in this database. If anyone has a copy of the petition which they are willing to share with me, I will gladly transcribe it and post it in the database.]