

[Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters](#)

Pension application of William Willson (Wilson) R11689

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[fn p. 35, sic, 2]

Copy of the ages of William Wilson deceased

Fennall Wilson son of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born April the 15th day 1770

Michael Wilson son of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born August the 16th day 1772

William Wilson son of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born February the 27th day 1775

Betsy Wilson daughter of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born October the 6th 1777

Anne Wilson daughter of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born November 23rd day 1779

Susannah Wilson daughter of William Wilson and Anne his wife born August the 28th 1782

John Wilson son of William Wilson and Anne his wife was born July the first day 1784

Henry Wilson [son of William Wilson] and Anne his wife was born June the 7th day 1787

[the above was attested as being true and correct by Michael Willson by affidavit dated July 5, 1853 filed in Jackson County Georgia.]

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State of South Carolina Spartanburg district: I Newman [could be Newsom] Willson do hereby certify that my Brother William Wilson did serve 3 years in the Corps in the old revolution war & under the command of General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] & ^[illegible interlineation] Captain William Copland [sic, William Copeland?]

December the 25th 1835

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State of Georgia Jackson County: SS

On this 6th day of May 1845 personally appeared, in open Court, & before the Justices of the Inferior Court of said County, Michael Wilson a resident of Jackson County Georgia aged seventy-two years past, 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 of Congress passed the 7th day of June 1832 Entitled an act for the relief of the surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution and an act passed the 4th of July 1836 granting half pay etc. -- in certain cases, and for other purposes. That he is a son of William Wilson who served in the war of the revolution as a private

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in the Militia of South Carolina -- from York district but for what length of time he does not know though according to his belief his father served eighteen months -- was for a time under Captain Jenkins, and also Captain Coplin [sic, Copeland] and in Colonel Lacy's [sic, Edward Lacey's] & Colonel Sumpter's [sic, Thomas Sumter's] regiments, in the year 1781 and 1782 to the best of his recollection at this time -- he does not know that his father was in any battle except a skirmish at Columbia or Granby whence the British were routed and driven as far as Goose Creek towards Charleston that he does not know of any person now living by whom he can prove his father's services. That his father died on the 18th day of April 1842 leaving five surviving Children to wit Fennel, Michael, William, John and Henry Wilson, he died in Jackson County Georgia and left no widow he further states that he has no documentary evidence in support of the claim.

Sworn to and subscribed before us in open Court the day & year above written and we hereby certify our belief in the credibility of the above affiant.

S/ Emanuel H. Moomaugh, JIC

S/ Michael Willson

S/ Tilmon Harrison, JIC

S/ Nathaniel C. Jarrett, JIC

[fn p. 169: William P. Miller, Justice of the inferior Court of Jackson County Georgia found that William Wilson and Anne Wilson had the following children to wit, Fennel Wilson, Michael Wilson, John Wilson, Henry Wilson, William Wilson Junior, Susannah McBee, Anne Wilson, "Nancy Wheeler", making 7 in all and no more.]

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State of Georgia Jackson County: Personally came before me Hosea A Bennett a justice of the peace in and for said County, appeared Michael Willson age __ years and resident in the County and State aforesaid who being duly sworn and saith that William Willson that are applying for services was born on the waters of the Potomac River where or near about the City of Washington in the year 1747, on the 30th day of June, and from there he moved into Virginia or North Carolina when he was a boy on the waters of the Roanoke River he lived there till he was a man grown and his wife had two children. About this time the Troublesome times of the war between America and England began about this time William Willson, moved into South Carolina York County and lived there until the end of the war then moved about 50 miles further in South Carolina Spartanburg County and lived there several years and from there he moved into the State of Georgia, Jackson County and lived and died on the 18th day of April 1842.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of September 1854.

S Hosea A. Bennett, JP

S/ Michael Willson

[fn p. 324: Elizabeth Wood and Mary McBee testified on July 20, 1853 in Jackson County Georgia that "Anay Wilson wife of William Wilson" died May 29th, 1823.]

[fn p. 381: certificate dated July 10, 1854 from the South Carolina Comptroller Generals office in Columbia certifying payments made to a William Wilson for militia services during the revolution, including 80 days service in the militia in 1782 according to the pay bill of Captain William Jenkins.]

[fn p. 479: certificate dated May 25, 1845 from the South Carolina Comptroller General's office showing payments made to a William Wilson for 134 days militia service in 1782.]