

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements and Rosters

Pension Application of Philip Moreland R7370

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State of Ohio                    }  
Holms [sic] County Ss:        }

On this 4<sup>th</sup> day of April A.D. 1838 personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Common Pleas of said county of Holms now sitting Philip Moreland a resident of the township of Ripley in the county of Holmes aforesaid and in the said State of Ohio aged eighty seven years the tenth day of March A.D. 1838 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 June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832: that he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers; and served as herein stated

Philip Moreland entered the service of the United States as a volunteer from the County of Charles, Maryland in the month of March or April under Captain Bleen Poesy [sic: Belain Posey, pension application W9238] Leftenant Henry Boman & Col. Harrison, and under said officers the said Moreland marched through Alexandria on the Potomack River [sic: Alexandria on Potomac River]; stopped in Louden [sic: Loudoun] County Virginia; near Winchester in Frederick County, same state He served under General Morgan [see endnote] Marched again across the Potomack in Maryland; went into Prince Georges County, Montgomery &c; was discharged without its being reduced to writing the first of January or near that time; is positive that he served nine months The company to which he belonged as a private soldier was called the flying Camp.

About six years afterwards Philip Moreland again entered the service of the United States as a volunteer, in the volunteer company under Captain Samuel Smallwood, Isaac Middletown Lieutenant, Insign Francis Okton, Marched from the same county again in said State of Maryland into Virginia to Hamton Road on the Potomac [sic: Hampton Roads on Chesapeake Bay] and under the command of LaFayette he helped take Cornwallis at the conclusion of the war [sic: 19 Oct 1781, about two years before the formal conclusion]. Commenced about the first of April previous to said battle and is confident he served at that time three months. He entered the service in each case under officers legally authorised to raise companies as he supposed and believes. He served in the field and was employed in no civil pursuit during the periods of service mentioned. No living witness can be found to prove the services by. No record of his age.

Philip hisXmark Moreland

Land Office, Annapolis, 11<sup>th</sup> June, 1838;

Sir [James L. Edwards, Commissioner of Pensions],           In reply to your letter of the 8<sup>th</sup> Inst, I have to state, that I have carefully examined the muster roll of Captn. Belain Posey's Company in the Flying Camp, and do not find the name of Philip Moreland upon said roll as having served in his Company, – the rolls afford no evidence of his service in the Flying Camp, although the officer's mentioned in his declaration belonged to that Corps. In regard to his service in the Select Militia in 1781 I find his name upon the Muster roll of Captn. Samuel Smallwood's Company of the 26<sup>th</sup> Battalion of Militia in Charles County, – his name appears upon the roll to have been enrolled as a private, – how long he was in service, I am unable to say, as the rolls do not show, I have understood that the select Militia did not perform continuous service, – The declaration is herewith returned; –           Very respectfully,/ Y'r Ob't. S't.

G. G. Brewer

NOTES:

Daniel Morgan of Frederick County did not become a General until late 1780.

On 27 Jan 1852 Thomas B. Moreland applied for the pension he considered due to his father, Philip Moreland, who died on 9 Oct 1842 leaving no widow, but the following children besides himself: Edward Moreland, Thomas Dorey Moreland, and George D. Moreland.