

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Malcolm Munroe (Monroe) S7257

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State of North Carolina Cumberland County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, September Term A.D. 1832

On this the 5th day of September A.D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court, before the Court now sitting, Malcolm Munroe, a resident of the County of Cumberland aged about seventy-one in March last past -- and after being duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath say, and make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the act of Congress passed June the 7, 1832.

That some time in the Spring of 1777 -- he was drafted into the State Militia under one Captain Gest[Joshua Guess] -- for the purpose of going to Wilmington to protect that part of the Country, that a short time after joining Captain Gest, he left him and joined under the same draft one Captain McCranie[Neil McCrany] -- commanding a Troop of horse -- and served with him 3 months. That afterwards in September 1781 -- he joined as a volunteer in the Troop Commanded by Captain McCranie, Philemon Hodges, Lieutenant -- after the battle of Cane Creek where the Tories were successful over General Butler[John Butler]. That he was employed principally between Cross Creek and Drowning Creek -- below the Raft Swamp -- and also stationed at Cross Creek to suppress the Tories -- That he was in no engagement, nor was never wounded, That he was taken by Tarleton[Banastre Tarleton] at Little River in March 1781 immediately after the Battle of Guilford[March 15, 1781] where Greene [Nathanael Greene] was engaged with Cornwallis -- That, at or near Elizabeth now in Bladen County he took a parole and returned home, that sometime in July following he was taken in arms by the Tories, and brought to Cross Creek & then carried to Shoe heel in Richmond County -- from thence to McLean's Mill on upper Little River in the County of Cumberland where he made his escape -- sometime in August -- That he served in all about between 9 and 12 months, that he never had a discharge -- That he lost or mislaid his parole, John Cameron<sup>1</sup> and Morris Morrison<sup>2</sup> both saw him acting as a soldier in Captain McCranie's company -- That he has no person to prove the whole of his service, that there is no clergyman in his neighborhood from whom to obtain a Certificate -- That Daniel Baker Esquire Justice of the peace of the County of Cumberland and Colonel John Black, former high Sheriff of the County aforesaid, can both testify as to the respectability of his character, and for his character for truth -- That he was born in March 1761 -- that he was then living in Cumberland County and from 1789 has there resided ever since -- That he has no documentary

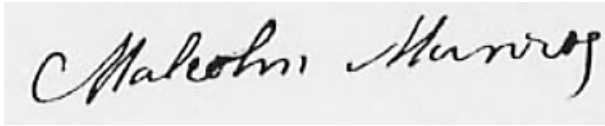
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<sup>1</sup> This is probably a reference to [John Cameron W1711](#)

<sup>2</sup> This is probably a reference to [Morris Morrison S2868](#)

evidence to prove his service. <https://img2.fold3.com/img/thumbnail/24872402/100/100.jpg>

S/ Malcolm Munroe

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Malcolm Munroe".

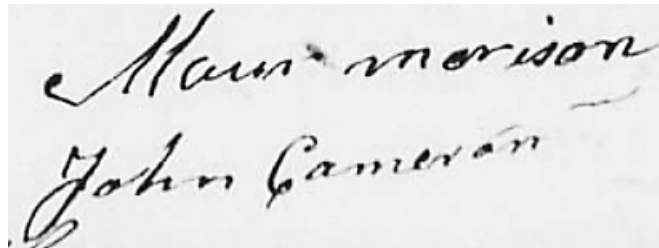
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S/ D. McDiarmid, Clk

Personally appeared before the Court aforesaid Morris Morrison and John Cameron and after being duly sworn according to law doth on their oaths say, that they both saw Malcolm Monroe attached to and performing that duty of a soldier in Captain McCranie's company, and that they believe he served in the revolutionary war in the manner as stated by him.

S/ Morris Morrison

S/ John Cameron

Two handwritten signatures in cursive script. The top signature reads "Morris Morrison" and the bottom signature reads "John Cameron".

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid

S/ D. McDiarmid, Clk

[Daniel Baker and John Black gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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North Carolina Cumberland County: Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions September term A.D. 1833

Personally appeared before the Court aforesaid, on this the 3rd day of September A.D. 1833, Malcolm Munroe, who first being duly sworn according to law, doth on his [oath] make the following affidavit, to be appended to a Declaration for a pension, filed at September Term of the Court A.D. 1832 -- That in the spring of 1777 he was drafted in the Militia under Captain Gest and afterwards joined Captain McCranie's Troop of horse -- under these 2 captains -- he served 3 months, the greater part of the 3 months under Captain McCranie.

That afterwards in the middle of September 1781, he joined Captain McCranie's Troop as a Volunteer, and served about 7 months to wit, from the middle of September to the middle of April 1782 -- the following year. This affiant states that this is the whole term of his service. That he never was anything else but a private -- except occasionally having the command of scouting parties --

He hereby releases all claim for a pension or annuity except the present application under act of Congress passed June the 7th 1832 and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

S/ Malcolm Munroe

Sworn to and subscribed this 3rd day of September A.D. 1833

S/ D. McDiarmid, Clk

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$41.66 per annum commencing March 4, 1831, for service as a private for 10 months in the North Carolina militia.]