

Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of John Stamey S7611

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State of North Carolina Lincoln County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions October Sessions
1832

On this 29th day of October 1832, personally appeared before the Justices of the County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions John Stamey a resident of said Lincoln County aforesaid, State of North Carolina aged seventy 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, 1832. That he enlisted in the Army of the United States in the year in the month of May 1781 with Captain McKinzie, & served in Colonel Polk's Regiment of the State Troops of South Carolina, so-called for ten months, & after serving that time out, & in August 1782, I entered the service again as a substitute for eighteen months in Captain BeCoats or McOats [Peter Bacot's] in Col. Little's [Archibald Lytle's] Regiment. In the month of May 1781 I enlisted with Captain McKinzie in what was then called Burke County State of North Carolina, but is now Lincoln County, for ten months and marched with McKinzie to Congaree [River] in South Carolina & joined Colonel Polk's Regiment under General Sumpter [Thomas Sumter], not far from where Columbia is situated, and was marched about in the State of South Carolina flying from the enemy till the Army got to Orangeburg in South Carolina, where the Army remained a short time, in a few weeks I was sent in a detachment to the Four Holes Bridge to guard it. At this time the British were in Charleston. I remained at the Four Holes Bridge some time and was then marched to Orangeburg South Carolina and there I was discharged in March 1782, but received no discharge. I received a furlough, as I had received no pay for my services that I might return & get it but never received it.

Again in August 1782 I entered the service for eighteen months under the following circumstances. There was to be [a] draft in the company in which I lived & a part of the company agreed to hire me to take the place and accordingly I entered the company of Captain Becoats or McOats in Lincoln County North Carolina & marched to Charlotte North Carolina, where we joined Captain Carter's Company, & from there we marched into South Carolina through Wynnsboro [Winnsboro] to a place called Ashley Hill two miles below Bacon's Bridge on Ashley River, 18 miles above Charleston in South Carolina, there our company was put in Colonel Lytle's Regiment in General Greens Army, some time in Sept. as well as I recollect & remained there till the first of January 1783, when we were marched & stationed on James Island near Charleston, where we remained till peace was made, when our company was marched to the 10 mile house above Charleston, & was discharged by some writing, which has been lost or destroyed so that I cannot produce it. This I think was in July 1783. I was in no engagement. The battle of the Eutaw Springs was fought while I was in the 10 months service & part of the company to which I belonged was in the battle, but I with many others were in the hospital in

Camden at the time.

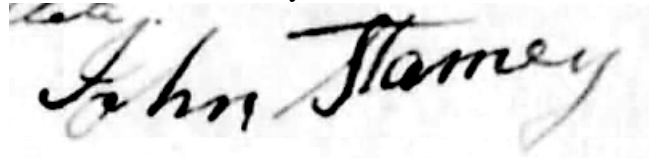
I have no way of proving my services that I know of except the 10 months service by the oath of Thomas Smith of Burke County & Benjamin Spencer of Lincoln County if they are living, and my 18 months service by the oath of Mathias Egner & Robinson Goodwin of Lincoln County & the annexed affidavit of Andrew Donahey [?], who has moved out of the ____

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present & he declares that his name is not on the pension roll of any agency in any State.

Sworn to & Subscribed the day & year aforesaid

Witness Vardry McBee, Clerk

S/ John Stamey



There is no clergyman living in John Stamey's neighborhood and he knows 9, he therefore submits the Evidence of John Ramsour and Martin Coulter which will be sent on the 4th page.

S/ John Stamey

[fn p. 19: Martin Coulter and John Ramsour gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

North Carolina Lincoln County: This day personally appeared Mathias Agner¹ before me Peter Stamey one of the justices of the peace for said County and swears that John Stamey was a Soldier of the Revolutionary War in the Army of General Greene in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Lytle and in Captain Dacote's Company and served in the 18 months service until the close of the war of the revolution and that said John Stamey is now living in said County.

Sworn to & subscribed before me the 17th day of January 1831

S/ P. Stamey, JP

S/ Mathias Eagna



State of North Carolina Secretary of State's Office

I William Hill Secretary of State in and for the State aforesaid, do certify that it appears from the musterrolls of the Continental line of this State in the revolutionary war, that John Staymay a private Soldier of Captain Bacot's Company of the 10th Regiment enlisted in the year 1782 for the term of 18 months, and that nothing more is said of him on said rolls.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of February 1833

S/ Wm Hill

State of North Carolina Burke County: I do hereby certify that Andrew Deraberry² came before me one of the Subscribing Justices of the peace for said County and made oath in due form of law and saith that John Stamey did serve an eighteen months tour in the Continental Service in the Revolutionary War under General Greene Colonel Lytle Captain McCoats. Sworn to and subscribed before me November 7th day of 1822

S/ D. Hildebrand, JP

S/ Andrew Deraberry, X his mark

¹ [Matthias Egner S21745](#)

² [Andrew Derryberry \(Deberry, Derreberry\) W10312](#)

State of North Carolina Lincoln County: This day personally appeared before me one of the acting Justices of the peace for said County Thomas Smith³ and made oath in due form of law and says that John Stamey was an enlisted Soldier for 10 months in the old Revolutionary War and served his time under General Sumter in Colonel Polk's Company in Captain McKinzie's Company and that the said Smith has been well acquainted with John Stamey ever since the war and that the said John Stamey is yet living.

Sworn to and subscribed this 14th of November 1833

S/ Henry Cline, JP

S/ Thomas Smith, X his mark

State of North Carolina Lincoln County: This day personally came Appeared before me one of the Acting Justices of the peace for said County Benjamin Spencer⁴ and made oath in due form of law and says that John Stamey was an enlisted soldier for 10 months in the old Revolutionary war and served his time under General Sumter and Colonel Polk's Regiment in Captain McKinzie's Company and that the said Spencer has been well acquainted with John's Stamey ever since the war and that the said John Stamey is yet living.

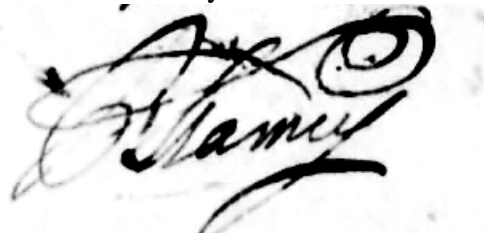
Sworn to and subscribed this 14th day of November 1833.

S/ Henry Cline, JP

S/ Benjamin Spencer, X his mark

North Carolina Lincoln County: Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions October Sessions 1832
On this 29th of October 1832 came Peter Stamey into open court & made oath that he is the brother of John Stamey, the affiant, that he saw said John Stamey marched off when he went into the service of the United States in the revolutionary war, that he was absent about or near a year & it was generally reported & believed he was in the Army of the United States & returned in full uniform as a soldier.

S/ P. Stamey

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "P. Stamey". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

On the same day & year Roberson Goodwin⁵ came into open court & made oath, that he is acquainted with John Stamey that he knew him in the Army in the service of the United States in the revolutionary war, & became acquainted with him at Ashley Hill in South Carolina, in the Army; that he has frequently seen said Stamey & conversed with him about war, but cannot say of my own knowledge how long he served, deponent & said Stamey both now reside in Lincoln County North Carolina & have been so ever since the war except one year.

S/ Robertson Goodwin, X his mark

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$70 per annum commencing March 4th, 1831, for 21 months service as a private in the South Carolina militia. The veteran was initially pensioned at the rate of \$56.66 per annum.]

³ [Thomas Smith W592](#)

⁴ [Benjamin Spencer W6158](#)

⁵ [Robison Goodwin S6894](#)