

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of David Newell W19907

Ann Newell

f51NC

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North Carolina, Cabarrus County }

On this 16<sup>th</sup> day of August A.D. 1852 personally appeared before the undersigned Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Cabarrus, Eli Newell a resident of said County – aged sixty-one years, who being 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 Acts of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832, July 4<sup>th</sup> 1836 & July 7<sup>th</sup> 1838.

That he is the son of Ann Newell who was the widow of David Newell deceased who was a Revolutionary soldier and served one tour of nine months during which time he was in the battle of Eutaw Springs [September 8, 1781],<sup>1</sup> in South Carolina, the particulars of which service this deponent does not remember of having heard, and whether the said David Newell served longer than nine months deponent does not know.

That the said David Newell was at the time of the Revolution a resident of Mecklenburg County and lived in the bounds of Rocky River Congregation near the fork of Rocky River and Reedy Creek where he lived after said war and died. Deponent further states that his said Father and Mother were married in Mecklenburg County N. C. on the 18<sup>th</sup> day of January A.D. 1785 – and David Newell his said Father died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of September A.D. 1803 [the third digit is written through and could be 1813 or 1823, later documents indicate the date as “1803”]. And deponent's mother Ann Newell died on the 26<sup>th</sup> day of July A.D. 1842 – never having married again after the death of her said husband David Newell. She the said Ann Newell left surviving her the following named children --, viz., Eli Newell, William T. Newell, Easter Smith, Matilda Stow, who are the only children of the aforesaid David and Ann Newell known to be living – all of which will more fully appear by reference to the family record – and other proof hereto annexed.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year above written.

S/ C. N. White, JP

S/ Eli Newell

S/ A. J. York, JP

S/ James Willeford, JP



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State of North Carolina, Cabarrus County

Be it known that on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of July A.D. 1852, personally appeared before me L C

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<sup>1</sup> [https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution\\_battle\\_of\\_eutaw\\_springs.html](https://www.carolana.com/SC/Revolution/revolution_battle_of_eutaw_springs.html)

Kirkpatrick, a magistrate in and for said County, Margaret Newell, a half-sister of David Newell, and after being duly sworn according to law – states that she believes she was about 9 years of age at the commencement of the Revolutionary War, the family records being lost, and that she distinctly recollects, that the said David Newell was in the Revolutionary war, and that he served a nine months campaign, during which time he was in the Battle of the Eutaw Springs, she recollects well when David Newell returned from the war for she lived in the same house with him, and that when said David Newell returned from the war, he brought a Negro girl with him which he stated was given to him in payment for his services, she knew said girl, and always understood that Newell obtained her for his services in the Revolutionary War, and that the said Newell was always considered a Revolutionary Soldier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written.

S/ L. C. Kirkpatrick

S/ Margaret Newell, X her mark

[p 46: Margaret Newell made a later affidavit in which she stated that she was aware of David Newell marrying Ann Taylor around the first of 1785 and that David Newell and Ann Newell lived together as husband and wife thereafter.]

[p 34 & 45: The file also contains a certificate of the South Carolina Comptroller stating that David Newell's name appears on the roll in his office of Captain Peter Burn's Troop, in the Regiment of Light Dragoons, Colonel Wade Hampton, General Sumter's Brigade as having served for 10 months as a private in said Troop.]

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Charlotte N. C. May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1852

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County

Being called upon & requested to State what I know about Wade Hampton of South Carolina having raised a Troop of Cavalry in Mecklenburg North Carolina for revolutionary Services,

I was born in the County & State aforesaid September 1778 consequently have none other than traditional knowledge of the Revolution, But having lived permanently in Charlotte, some 55 years & in the midst of the Revolutionary Soldiers of this Section, my early associations with them enabled me to become well acquainted with many important Events of the Revolution,

General Wade Hampton of South Carolina who was an officer of the revolution as well as of the War of 1812. Subsequently to those events, he frequently passed through Charlotte in the Summer, from the Low Country to the Mountains to spend the summer, and the last time he was up in the Summer of 1824, he remained with us several days was waited on by many & entertained us very highly in relating revolutionary Events & evidence. Among other things about his coming up to Charlotte to raise a troop of Cavalry for the War & that William Polk of said town was about doing the same, But they made an agreement that the man that should get the most men by a given day should have the Command, they went to Work. Polk stationed in Charlotte & sought recruits among the rich & dashing young men, and he went some 3 or 4 miles from town & stationed himself at Abram Alexander's who was Chairman of 20<sup>th</sup> May 1775 Convention that declared Independence,<sup>2</sup> he said the old man prayed 3 times a day in favor of the Whigs & the young man, Hampton said he went among the Common people got William Alexander, commonly called by way [of] distinction Black Bill, also Matthew Wallace, John, Jesse & Jonas Clark, & of those he mentioned that Came in, the 5 first named were first rate thorough-going horsemen, & by the time appointed he had double the number of men of Polk &

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2 The reference is to the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

got the Command & as soon as Completed which was soon done in Mecklenburg & along the edge of South Carolina, they moved down the Country & were in various Engagements, was in the Battle of Eutaw S. C.

I have made the foregoing statement agreeable to best of my recollection as I heard it from General Hampton himself & from many of his men some of whom including the first named resided in this neighborhood, the whole of which I have no doubt is true.

Respectfully,  
S/ Wm Davidson



[Bible records: Very difficult to decipher—use with care  
[p 7]

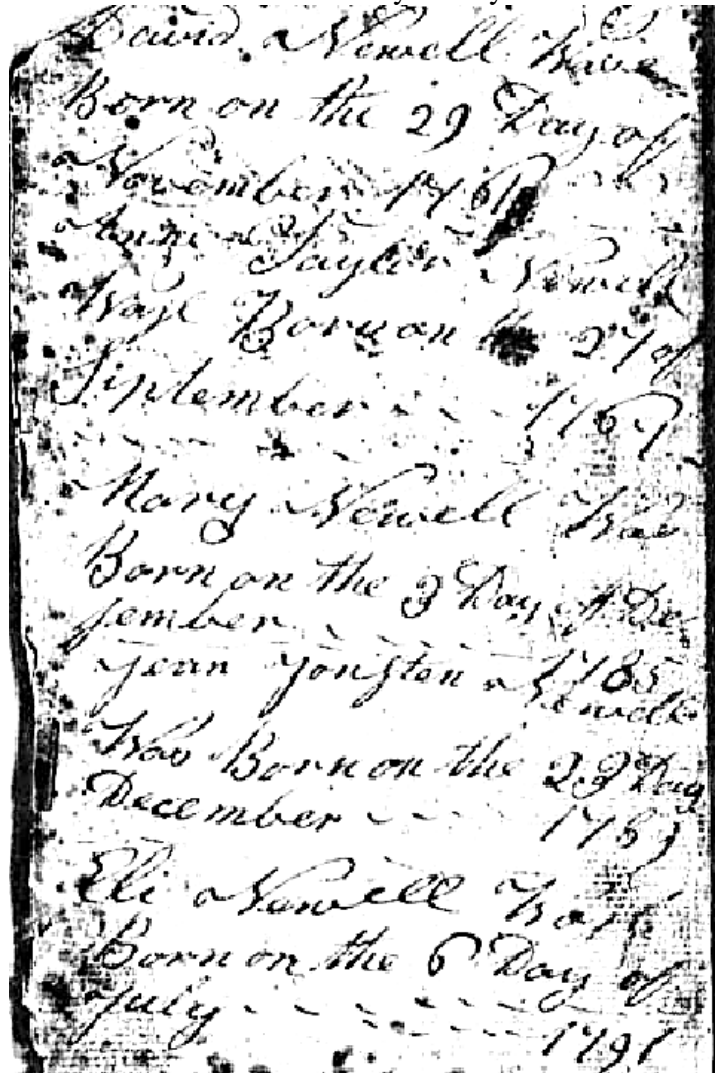
David Newell was Born on the 29 Day of November 1761

Ann Taylor Newell was Born on 27 of September 1764 [last digit could be "7"]

Mary Newell was Born the 3 Day of December 1785

Jenn Jonston Newell was Born on the 23 Day December 1789

Eli Newell was Born the 6 Day of July 1791



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Frances Newell was born on the 24 Day of [?] in the year 1793

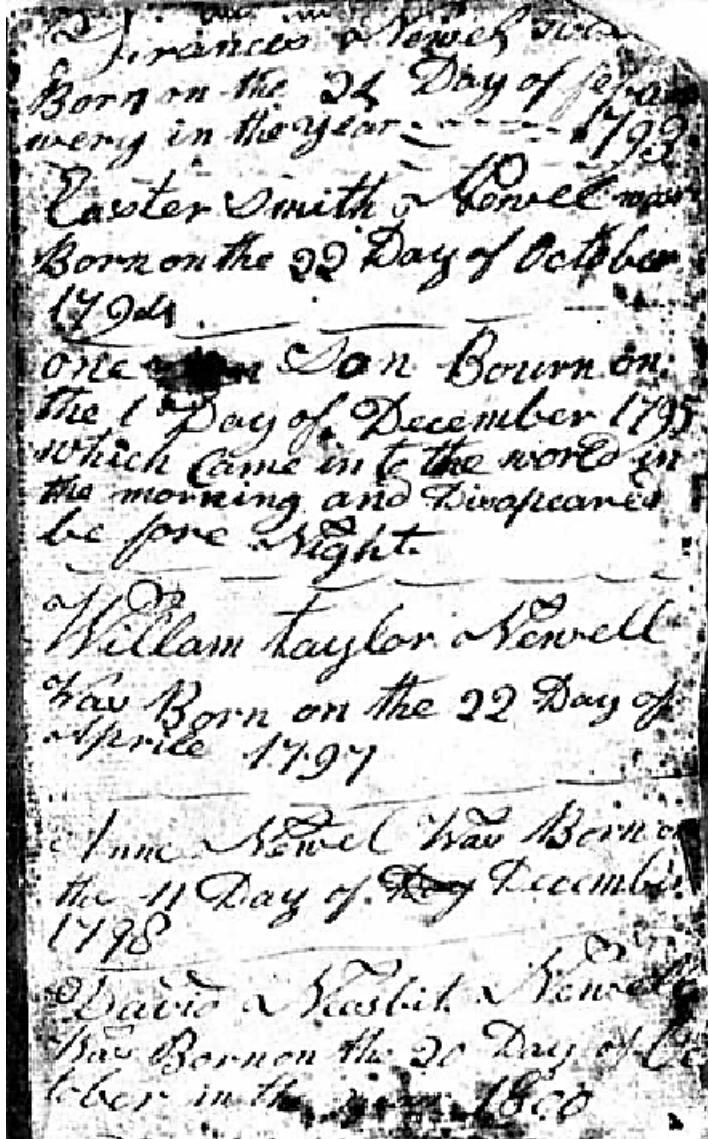
Easter Smith ne Newell was Born on the 22 Day of October 1794

one Son Bourn on the 1<sup>st</sup> Day of December 1795 which Came into the world in the morning and Disappeared before Night

William Taylor Newell was Born on the 22 Day of Aprile 1797

Ann Newell was Born on the 11 Day of December 1798

David Nesbit Newell was Born the 20 Day of October in the year 1800



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Maytilda Newell was born on the 5 Day of November 1802

Sidney Wilson Newel was born the 15 of March in the year 1804

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February the 6 1817

Francis Newell and Nancy Spears was married in the honorable State of Marriage.

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Francis Newell and  
Nancy Spears was  
joined in the honorable  
State of Marriage

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David Newell and Ann Taylor was Joined together in the Onhonrlbe [sic, honorable] State of Marriage on the 18 Day of April [?] in the [year] 1785

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in the 1785

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“David Newell His pocet [pocket] Book Bought From Joseph Begger on the 23 Day of December in the yr. one thousand and Seven Hundred and Eighty Fore price 13

David Newell his Book

If he it Looze and you it find, do you Return it to him again.”

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Anne Newell Departed this life on the 9 Day of July 1801 aged two years almost Seven months

David Newell Depart'd This life in September the 4 in the year 1803

Ann Newell Departed this life the 26 of July 1842

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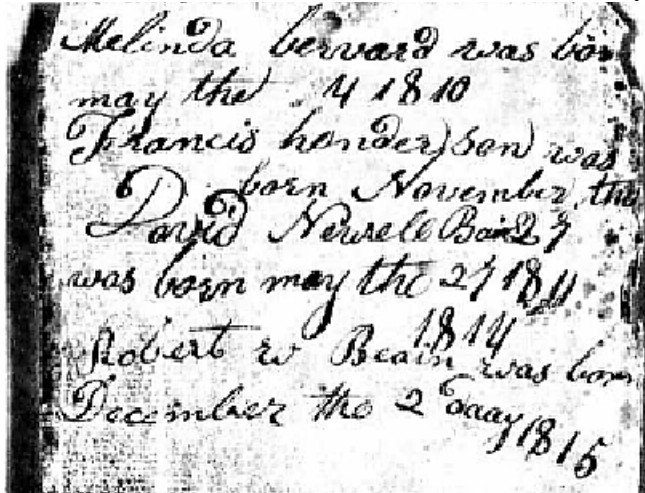
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Melinda berrard was born may the 4 1810

Francis henderson was born November the 27, 1810 [??]

David Newell was born may the 27 1814

Robert W. Beain [?] was born December the 2 day 1815]



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[Veteran's widow was granted a posthumous pension in the amount of \$46.66 per annum commencing March 4, 1836 and ending on her death on July 26, 1842. The amount of her pension was based on her husband's service for 10 months in the South Carolina State Troops.]