

Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of Burt Moore W2155

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State of South Carolina Pendleton District:

Before me personally came and appeared Burt Moore of the same District and State aforesaid who being first sworn in due form of law upon his oath deposeth and saith that he did regularly enlisted in the War of the Revolution or the War of Independence between the United States of America and Great Britain and that he did well and faithfully serve out the time of his engagement with the United States, which was acknowledged by their issuing to him in the state aforesaid which he served, an indent to the amount of 17 pounds or upwards which he acquired, was settled & so forth -- And also by their issuing in his favor of another indent for [indecipherable word] this service, which demanded & called for the sum of one hundred ten pounds money which last sum of money he has never received or drawn, or given any orders by which the same could be done. But that he finds an application that the said indents have been by some person or persons fraudulently drawn and suspects & verily believes by Captain Major Parsons under whom he served for the large indent. That he also enlisted and served six months in the same service aforesaid under Captain Edward Hampton, of which service no return was ever made on account of the death of Captain Hampton & Lieutenant Motley, both of whom were killed in service during the said war. And this deponent further sweareth in form aforesaid & saith on his said oath that James Wood Esquire who was called Colonel Wood together with others who were known public agents did contract with and agree to give unto deponent the extra some of \$1000 for riding & carrying expresses & other services by them required to be performed -- all which on his part was well and faithfully done, and to the satisfaction of those by whom employed, that his extra service of carrying expresses & so forth was performed after the fall of Charleston [Charleston South Carolina fell to the British on May 12, 1780] in South Carolina, and that no return ever was made as he believes on account of the death of Colonel Wood Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and __ he being killed by the Tories some time after the battle of the Cowpens [January 17, 1781], near his own house.

The deponent further swears that never having directly or indirectly received anything for the services aforesaid, he all & showed him his opinion be now indemnified for the same.

S/ Burt Moore, X his mark

Sworn to & subscribed before made this 15th day of November A.D. 1820

S/ John G. Lewis, CCGS& CCCPL

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State of South Carolina, Pickens District} SS: March Term 1833

On this 12th day of March in the year of our Lord 1833 personally appeared in open Court, before the Honorable Josiah J. Evans in the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas now sitting Burt Moore a resident of Pickens District in the State aforesaid, aged about seventy seven 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 act of Congress passed June 7th, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. About the first commencement of the war of the Revolution he turned out as a Volunteer as a spy against the Indians under Captain James Hamilton of [Lt.] Col James Wood's Regiment of South Carolina militia of Spartanburg District he found his own Horse Rifle Gun Clothes &c. & was employed to carry expresses & spy the Country & patrol from one fort to another & from one station to another. He served out the term of his first service one year & was dismissed. He afterwards turned out as a Volunteer under Captain Parsons [Captain Major Parson] and was with him most of the three years, still he found his own horse &c & was on scouting expeditions against the Tories & Indians on the frontiers of the State of South Carolina. When Colonel Ferguson [Patrick Ferguson] overran the upper part of the State, this claimant went with a number of others over the mountains and joined the troops commanded by Colonels Shelby [Isaac Shelby] and Sevier [John Sevier] and was marched with them over the Yellow Mountains to Kings Mountain & was in that Battle [October 7, 1780], after that he was with Captain Parsons against the Tories until Captain Samuel Earle raised a company of Volunteers. He joined that Company, and during the service in Earle's company, they took many prisoners and killed Mayhorn [?] & Lindley & Hughes and others. He was constantly in the service most of the time employed in the upper part of South Carolina. During all the time this claimant found his own Horse, Gun & clothes and went whenever & wherever he believes he could promote the good cause he was engaged in and he believes he had a character which he desired to deserve, that of a faithful Soldier. This claimant was born in Halifax County in the State of Virginia, his Father moved to Spartanburg District in this State when this claimant was eight or ten years of age. He lived in Spartanburg till the Peace of '83. He then moved into Pendleton District where he has lived ever since – and since the Division of Pendleton District he has continued to reside in Pickens District. This claimant is unable to write, has no documentary evidence such papers as he had is mislaid or destroyed, there are some men living who can testify some of his Services & who know his character during the war of the Revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court the day & year aforesaid.

S/ Burt Moore, X his mark

S/ William L. Keith, C. C.

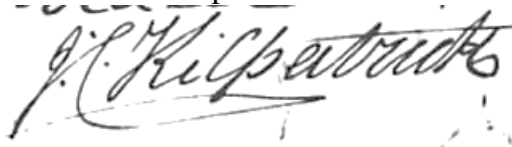
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Colonel John C. Kilpatrick¹ a resident of the Pickens District raised in the District of Spartanburg was well acquainted with Burke Moore above named ever since they were small boys. He was with him in the Service of the United States during the War of the revolution. He

¹ I could find no one by this name who claimed a pension from the Federal Government for services in the Revolution.

knows many of the Facts above stated to be true, & he does verily believe the foregoing statement to be true. The character of the above applicant was that of an Excellent Soldier.
Sworn to the 10 March 1833.

S/ J. C. Kilpatrick



Before S/ William L. Keith, CC

[p 23: John Cobb, a clergyman, and Joseph Grisham gave the standard supporting affidavit.]

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State of South Carolina Pickens District: Personally appeared before me F N Garvin one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in the District of Pickens and State aforesaid Burt Moore and made oath in due form of law and on his oath deposed and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear positively as to the length of service in every tour but to the best of his recollection he served not less than the period stated below and in the following grade, to wit, a private he entered the service under Captain James Hamilton a volunteer and served one year he thinks in the year of 77 or 78 was then dismissed and shortly after volunteered and entered the service again under Captain Parsons of Colonel Roebuck's Regiment and served not less than 2 years at different times from the year 1778 until the year 81 and that during the time that he was not under Captain Parson in the 3 years he served a tour of 6 months, under Captain Wood he served under Captain Samuel Earle he believes not less than 4 months he served in all not less than 3 years and 10 months, and was in the battles below mentioned at the Battle of Kings Mountain, in a Battle on Lawson's fork and in many skirmishes with the Indians and Tories and that during the war he never followed no civil pursuit.
Sworn to and subscribed this 14th of September 1833 before me
S/ F N Garvin, JP

S/ Burt Moore, X his mark

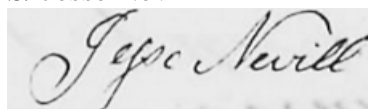
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State of South Carolina Pickens District: Personally appeared before me F. N. Garvin one of the Justices assigned to keep the peace in and for the District of Pickens and State aforesaid said Jesse Neville² a revolutionary pensioner and made oath in due form of law and on his oath deposed and saith that during the revolutionary war he frequently saw Burt Moore embodied with the Americans in defense of his country and this deponent further saith that he served a tour with Burt Moore under Captain Wood of he believes 6 months and that said Moore during the war was one of the best Whigs and served this deponent believes the greater part of the war but as far as the precise length of time he cannot say further than above stated. –

Sworn to and subscribed this 12th day of September 1833

S/ F. N. Garvin, JP

S/ Jesse Nevill

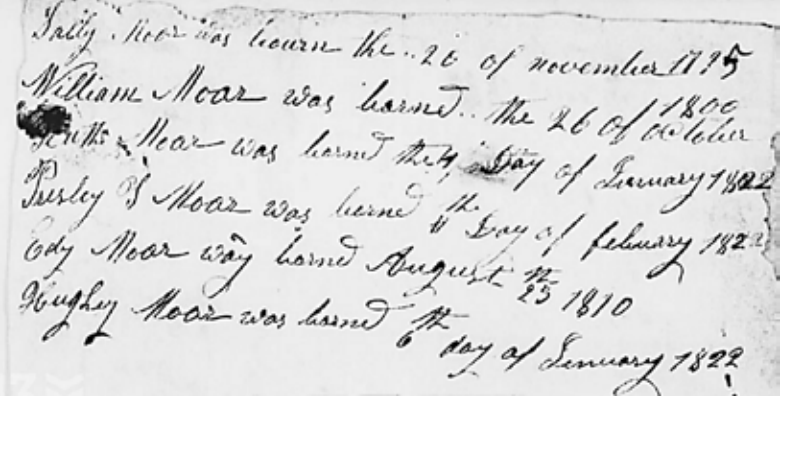
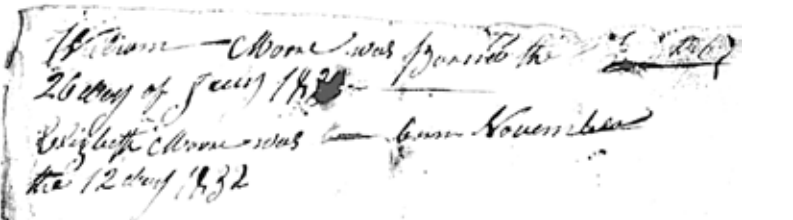


² [Jesse Nevill \(Neville\) S21899](#)

[p 12: On March 12, 1849, in Pickens District South Carolina Mrs. Mary Moore, 68, filed for a widows pension under the 1848 act stating that she is the widow of Burt Moore; that she married him "... in Pickens District (then Pendleton) by a Baptist minister by the name of John Chastain, on the first day of February 1797; which she recollects more particularly from the fact of her being only a little over the age of 16 when she was married and she was born in 1780, and also, from her recollection of her brother John being born the March following her marriage, and the birth of herself (Mary Glenn which was her maiden name) and that of her brother John Glenn will be seen by a memorandum here with sent of the family record kept by her father & mother copied lately for her by Caleb McKendice Smith. She has no record of her marriage nor of other documentary evidence thereof, or of her husband's services, but she has a sort of memorandum of the births of her children, which is not entirely correct, and which has been altered by someone without her knowledge as she is no scholar & could not read it. As to the time of her marriage she is confident -- and that her first child was born the 20th day of November following, and the next (William) the 26th of October nearly 2 years afterwards &c that the record of the births of her children was copied (from an old record in an old testament kept and their family which is tour in all to pieces) by Samuel Patterson before the death of her husband. Her husband the aforesaid Burt Moore died the 23rd day of April 1836,"; that she remains his widow. She signed her application with her mark.]

[p 35: contains the records from the South Carolina Comptroller General's office showing payments to Burt Moore for 124 days duty; also payments to him for duty in Roebuck's Regiment.]

[p 4 family record as follows

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[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$80 per annum commencing March 4, 1831, for service as a private for 2 years in the South Carolina militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount.