

## Southern Campaigns American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

Pension application of William Glover<sup>1</sup> W929

Elizabeth Glover

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State of Georgia, County of Franklin: SS

On this third day of September in the year 1832 personally appeared before the Inferior Court for ordinary purposes of the County and State aforesaid now sitting William Glover aged Seventy-two 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 7, 1832

That he entered the service of the United States at Wilkes Court House North Carolina in the militia of said State about the year 1778 or 1779, as a private soldier under Captain Shepherd [James Shepherd] & Colonel Gordon, was marched to Hamilton's Old Store [sic, Hamblin's Old Store?] (Rendezvous) from thence to Shallow Ford on the Adkin [sic, Yadkin River], crossed Dan River into Virginia with some prisoners, at Dick's Ferry, then we met a new guard & we were relieved & returned to Wilkes C. H. & received a discharge for a three months Tour under Major Lewis. Immediately afterward he again entered the service under Colonel Cleveland [Benjamin Cleveland] and remained with him under Captain Barton [John Barton] & Captain Keys [John Kees] scouting & in such duty for six months, when he again entered the service in 1780 at Wilkes Court House under Captain Noll [William Nall], Colonel Isaacs [Elijah Isaacs] & General Rutherford [Griffith Rutherford], was marched to Salisbury thence by way of Charlotte C. H. to the Battle of Camden [August 15-16, 1780] where we were defeated under General Gates [Horatio Gates] (on the way he was detached under Colonel Davidson [William Lee Davidson] & was in a skirmish with the British & Tories at the mouth of Rocky River, where Colonel Davidson was wounded). After Gates' defeat returned home & remained there three days, and then entered this Army at Wilkes C. H. under Colonel Gordon, was marched to the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin, where they had a battle [Battle of Shallow Ford, October 14, 1780] with the Tories & defeated them (mean time deponent neglected to state that he served then mostly under Colonel Armstrong, Captain Bostwick [Bostick?] and General Sumpter [sic, Thomas Sumter] & was in the battle of the Hanging Rock [August 6, 1780] near Camden S. C.). After beating the Tories at the Shallow Ford he returned to Wilkes & entered again under Captain Keys and Colonel Cleveland. And was ordered to guard the prisoners taken at Kings Mountain [Battle of Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780], to the Virginia Line, which he did, returned to Wilkes & joined Colonel Cleveland, was ordered under Captain Keys on a scout to Flower Gap & Lead Mines on New River on the Virginia Line, where he was placed as a guard over the mines, he returned to Wilkes and was under Captain Gordon, Keys, Martin, Major Lewis and Colonel Cleveland until the war was ended. Was in the fight at Kings Creek & was seen there by John Stonecypher, who now lives in his neighborhood. Served altogether upwards of three years.

1. Was born in Prince Georges County Maryland in the year 1760.

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<sup>1</sup> BLWt26929-160-55

2. Has a record of his age in his possession.
3. When he entered the service he was living in Wilkes County North Carolina, from thence in 1786 he removed to Elbert County Georgia where he resided until about 1800 when he removed to this County where he has resided ever since.
4. Was once called into service by a draft, all the other times he volunteered, never served as a Substitute.
5. Does not recollect the names of officers of the Regulars except Colonels Morgan [Daniel Morgan] & Washington [William Washington] whom he saw all at the Cowpens.
6. Received a discharge from Sumter's Army, received two discharges from Colonel Cleveland, does not recollect any other, his house was burned in 1801 at all his papers burned together with his discharges.
7. Is acquainted with John Stonecypher<sup>2</sup> who knew him in the service and Dozier Thornton who can certify to his character and veracity. He is also known to Samuel Hyman, a preacher of the Gospel who can testify to his character and veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the Pension roll of any agency of any state within the knowledge or belief.

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court the day & year first above written.

S/ Thomas King, Clerk

S/ William Glover, X his mark

[Dozier Thornton, a clergyman, and John Stonecypher gave the standard supporting affidavit.

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State of Georgia County of Franklin: SS

On this Sixth Day of May 1833 personally appeared before the Inferior Court of said County, now sitting for ordinary purposes, William Glover who has heretofore subscribed and sworn to the original Declaration to which this is annexed, who being sworn according to law on his oath makes the following addition and [illegible word] to said Declaration viz.

"That from the month of June 1779 until the last of October 1781 he served (in the manner stated in his original Declaration) the whole time – to wit two years and four months; except about three months he may have been absent on furlough or for a few days immediately after a discharge & before a re-entry. He is therefore certain that he served two years and one month as a private in Corps regularly ordered out by Competent authority & that in no part of that time was he employed in any civil pursuit. That he knows of no person living by whom he can prove his service and whose testimony he could procure except John Merrill who lived somewhere in Mississippi two years since, but declarant does not know the place, nor whether he is now alive. And for the above service he claims a pension.["]

Sworn to & subscribed in open Court the day & year first above written.

S/ Thos. King, C.C.O.

S/ William Glover, X his mark

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State of Georgia Franklin County: SS

On this 17<sup>th</sup> day of June 1834 Personally appeared before me the undersigned William Glover, who has heretofore subscribed and sworn to the Original and Amended Declarations to which this is attached, who being sworn according to law, on his oath makes the following addition and amendment to said Declaration, viz. –

1<sup>st</sup> In the first Tour of duty, he entered the service, and served as stated in his declaration, in May or June 1779 – and served that time three months –

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<sup>2</sup> [John Stonecypher S16539](#)

2<sup>nd</sup> In the second Tour of duty he entered the service as stated in said Declaration in the month of September in the same year (79) and was marched to Ramseur's Mills, where he was in the Battle with the Tories at that place [Battle of Ramseur's Mill, June 20, 1780], from thence he was marched to Salisbury, and from there through Rowan County & of the Adkin River [Yadkin River] by Hill's Old Iron Works, he was then marched over the mountains to what was called the Deep Gap on New River, from thence he was marched back to the Adkin River, from thence to the Brushy Mountain after some Tories, he was at length marched to one Peter Good's in Wilkes County North Carolina where he was discharged, he served this Tour six months. –

3<sup>rd</sup> In the third Tour of duty he entered the service as stated in his declaration in the month of April 1780 and served as stated six months – during this Tour deponent was at the battle of the hanging rock under General Sumter near Camden South Carolina and thinks now that his 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> Tours of duty as stated in his Declaration included in this last 6 months –

6<sup>th</sup>. In the Sixth Tour of duty he entered the service in October 1780 and served as stated in his declaration one month –

7. In the Seventh Tour of duty, he entered the service as stated (in the month of December 1780) and served as stated in guarding the lead mines &c, three months when he was discharged.

8. In the 8<sup>th</sup> Tour of duty he entered the service at Wilkes Court House in August 1781 under Captain Gordon and Colonel Cleveland, and was marched down into Surry County North Carolina from thence to Salem where he was stationed for some time, from there we were ordered to Join General Green but did not reach him until after the Battle at Little York, he was then marched back to Wilkes County North Carolina where he was discharged – he served this time three months.

From deponent's age and great want of recollection, which has been greatly increased by afflictions since making out his first declaration, he cannot now clearly make out his 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> tours of duty, and is willing they should be included in his last six months Tour, he is certain he performed all the duty stated in his original declaration, but as he is now for the reasons stated, unable to retell them so as to meet the wishes of the war department, he is willing to claim and received pay for twenty-two months only as stated in this amended declaration. The declarant further states that since he made his last amended Declaration he has been able to procure the testimony of Mr. Brown, which he did not know of at that time. In all the foregoing service he was not engaged in any Civil pursuit, but in embodied Corps, called out by Competent Authority.

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

S/ A. E. Whitten, JIC

S/ Wm Glover, X his mark

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State of Georgia County of Elbert: SS

Personally appeared before me Anderson Craft – an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County Benjamin Brown<sup>3</sup> who being duly sworn according to Law on his oath states that he is well acquainted with William Glover of Franklin County in said State (to whose declaration for a pension this is annexed) and that he served with the said William in the Revolutionary War in or about the years 1780 to 1782 that he saw & knew the said William Glover in said Service for upwards of twelve months both before and after the battle at Gates defeat and belonged to the same Company. That he believes the said William was a good Whig, and that he is a respectable Citizen who statements are entitled to credit.

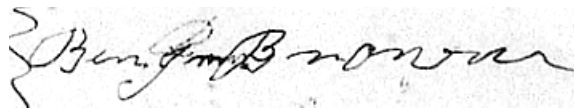
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5<sup>th</sup> day of April 1834

S/ Anderson Craft, JP

S/ Benjamin Brown

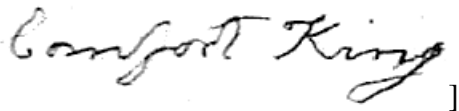
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<sup>3</sup> [Benjamin Brown S16327](#)



[p 13: On May 27, 1853 in Franklin County Georgia, Elizabeth Glover, 64, filed for a widow's pension under the 1853 act stating that she is the widow of William Glover, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him sometime in the year 1811 at the place of her own residence in Franklin County Georgia; they were married by Benjamin King, JP; her husband died April 28, 1835; and she remains his widow. She signed this document with her mark.]

[p 14: On May 27, 1853 in Franklin County Georgia, Comfort King a resident of said County gave testimony that she was present at the time and witnessed the marriage of William Glover and Elizabeth Pulliam; that the marriage was solemnized by Benjamin King, JP, at the residence of said Elizabeth Pulliam in 1811.



[p 9: On April 21, 1855 in Hart County Georgia, Elizabeth Glover, 66, filed for her bounty land entitlement as the widow of William Glover, a revolutionary war pensioner; that she married him in Franklin County Georgia in the fall of the year 1812 but there is no record of their marriage; they were married by Benjamin King a justice of the peace; her name prior to her marriage was Elizabeth Pulliam; that her husband died in Franklin County Georgia April 28, 1835 and she remains his widow. She signed this application with her mark.]

[Veteran was pensioned at the rate of \$73.33 per annum commencing March 4<sup>th</sup>, 1831, for service as a private for 22 months in the North Carolina militia. His widow was pensioned in a like amount