Southern Campaign American Revolution Pension Statements & Rosters

County Land Warrant information relating to Reuben Briscoe BLWt81-300 f5VA
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Va. Briscoe, Reuben B.L.Wt.81-300 Capt.
Issued May 26, 1789
Also recorded as above under Wt. 2475
No papers

The Virginia State Library has the following document posted online at
http://image.lva.virginia.gov/cgi-bin/drawer?retrieve_image=Revolution&type=rw&reel=3&start=363&end=364

I do Certify that Captain Reuben Briscoe entered into the Service of the United States Some time before Mr. Thomas Hungerford¹ and became Supernumerary at the same time. I further Certify that Captain Briscoe was esteemed in the Army as a Brave and Meritorious Officer. Given under my hand this 26 day of April 1800.

S/ James Wood, late B. G.

Records in the Virginia State Library indicate that Captain Reuben Briscoe drew 4000 acres as his bounty for service in the revolutionary war.

I do certify that Reuben risk of and Thomas Hungerford were officers in the third Virginia Continental of the late Army of the United States. That to the best of my recollection & believe they were both on a reduction of the Virginia line made at White Plains in September 1778 in obedience to a resolution of Congress returned as a supernumerary officers – the said Briscoe as a Captain and the said Hungerford as a Lieutenant – but that will more fully appear from a return made in my own hand writing & rendered at the time in which the regions of their becoming supernumeraries were apprised as well as their characters as officers – and which must be on the files of the Office of Secretary of War – where also the time of their respective Services will be

¹ BLWt934-200
Sir

The Bearer Capt. Briscoe is the gentleman whom was mentioned in General Weedon's & Colonel Heth's Certifications enclosed in your hands by myself which this Officer claims is his right as a, now officer – I am

Sir – Very respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

April 18, 1800

S/ T. Hungerford
I do certify that Thomas Hungerford early in the year 1776 joined the third Virginia Regiment under my command as Cadet, in which character he served with reputation till by regular rotation he got promoted to the rank of Ensign, and from that to be first Lieutenant – That after [entire line of text illegible] command of the third Regiment revolved in Colonel Thomas Marshall, who leaving the Continental service soon after, the command of said Regiment fell to Colonel William Heth who certifies the reason of Mr. Hungerford & Mr. Briscoe's [Capt. Reuben Briscoe] Returning to Virginia they having become Supernumeraries from and arrangement of the Army at White Plains.

During the invasions by the Enemy in this state in 1781 I called on those Gentlemen to take a command in the militia which they readily obeyed and served with their Usual [indecipherable word].

Given under my hand this
[cpletely illegible line]
G. Weedon M. G.

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2 Reuben Briscoe BLWt81-300 Capt. Issued May 26, 1789, Also recorded as above under Wt. 2475, No Papers. Records in the Virginia State Library indicate that Captain Reuben Briscoe drew 4000 acres of land for his service in the revolution as a Captain.
I do certify that Thomas Strongford early in the year 1776 joined the 2d Virginia Regiment under my command as 1st. in which rank he served with reputation till by regular notice he was appointed to the rank of Ensign, and then to be 1st. Lieutenant. This was after the command of the 2d. Virginia was in Capt. Thomas Marshall, who leaving the continental service soon after, the command of said regiment fell to Col. William Blunt, who certifies the reason of
Mr. Strongford going home returning to Virginia when leaving became 2d Lieutenant from the
returning of the 2d. Virginia Regiment.

Among the successes of the enemy in this state in 1780, I call to those gentlemen to state, on my command in the matters which they may, obey
and answer with their usual fidelity.

Jno. Darby, Colo.

Weston, M. D.