

NUMBER

Burkhardt, Jacob
or Burkhardt

S. 22150

See letter July 3
to Capt. [unclear]
Charles [unclear] 15

1856, 1857
Pennsylvania

Jacob * Burkhardt
of Somerset in the State of Pennsylvania
who was a 1st Capt. in the Company commanded
by Captain Knowl of the Regt. commanded
by Ashley - in the Pa. militia
line for ~~two~~ Corp
2nd 21 for
* Burkhardt.

Inscribed on the Roll of Pennsylvania
at the rate of 36 Dollars 31 Cents per annum
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 18 day of Sept
1833 by [unclear]
Charles [unclear] Somerset Pa.

Amount to the 1st of Sept. 1833 \$90.77
Paid in arrears which collect 34.18.15
\$108.92

{ Revolutionary Claim, }
{ Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by W. L. Williams Clerk
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Pennsylvania

Somerset County. On the fifth day of December, in the year
of our Lord eighteen hundred & thirty one
personally appeared in open Court of Common Pleas in
for said County Jacob Buckhart resident in said County
of Somerset, aged seventy three years, who being first duly
sworn, according to law, doth on his oath make the following
declaration: in order to obtain the provision, made by the acts
of Congress of the 18th March 1818 and 1st May 1820, viz.
"I entered the Public Service of my Country by entering in
"the Town of Reading Berks County, & State of Pennsylvania
"in the month of June, Seventeen hundred & Seventy six, in
"the Company commanded by Captain Jacob Rowel (or
"Rowel), under Major Bird, in the Regiment of Col. Putz, in
"that part of the Army of the Revolution under the
"Command of General Sterling - that I served in the Army
"from the period of my enlistment until the 27th day of
"August 1776, at which time I was taken prisoner by the
"enemy, on Flat-Bush Bottom, at the battle of Long
"Island - that I remained in captivity five months
" & two weeks, when I was released on parole - that I was
"exchanged about one year after my release, after which
"exchange, I entered the Continental Army under Cap.
"Ripm & Major Beniger and continued in the Service
"two months - and that subsequently I served a short
"Campaign, in New Jersey under Major Alder - that
"I was a non-commissioned Officer (viz. Corporal) during
"part of the time I served in the Army of the Revolution -
"And in pursuance of the act of Congress of 1st May 1820
"I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the
"United States on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I
"have not since that time by gift, sale, or in any
"manner whatever, disposed of my property or any part
"thereof, with intent thereby so to diminish it, as to bring my
"self within the provision of an act of Congress entitled an
"act to provide for certain persons engaged in the land
" & naval Service of the United States in the Revolutionary
"War", passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that
"I have not, nor has any person in trust for me any
"property, or securities, contracts or debts due to me, nor have

If any income other than what is contained in the Schedule
hereto annexed & by me subscribed.

Sworn to & declared before the Honble
Alexander Thompson Esquire President
of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset
County - and Henry Black & John
Kurtz Esquires Associate Judges of said
Court in open Court holden this 5th day
of December A. D. 1831 -

Jaes^t Bushhart

C. Forward
Pratt

Schedule of all the property now owned by declarant

1. Horses	of the value of	\$ 30.
5. Sheep	"	5.
2. Cows	"	16.
2. Acralings	"	8.
2. Stoves	"	25.
1. Weavers Room	"	10.
1. A/c	"	1.
1. Well diggon	"	20.
16 1/2 Acs of land on the Allegany Mountain		200.
		<u>\$ 315</u>
One Windmill		9
		<u>\$ 324</u>

Declarant has pursued farming many years - but from
want of means - old age & bodily infirmity (being severely
depleted) is unable longer to pursue it or any other business
to obtain a living - Declarant's wife is also very old, frail, &
infirm having been the mother of twenty seven children
since her marriage with declarant -

Jaes^t Bushhart

Somerset House December 7th 1831.

Dear

Lewis M. Jean

Secretary of Treasurers

Dear Sir

I have enclosed my Revolutionary L^t for the purpose
of having my name placed on the Pension List -
I have furnished all the proof at present in my
power of my Revolutionary Services - but I feel confident
that the records in the War Office will contain
evidence of my having served in the Army -
My name may have been written on the Army rolls
Jacob Bunkhart - or Bunge - or Bunkhart which last
made is the correct manner of spelling it -

You will be pleased to forward my Pension
directed to me at Somerset House

Very respectfully L^t

Jacob Bunkhart

by C. Lyle

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the
act of Congress of the 7th of June 1832.

State of Pennsylvania

County of Somerset etc.

On the fourth day of September A.D.
eighteen hundred and thirty two personally
appeared before the judges of the Court of
Common Pleas of the said county and
Commonwealth Jacob Burkhout a resident
of the township of Allegheny in the county
and Commonwealth aforesaid aged seventy
four years, who after 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 was born in the town of Reading in
the county of Berks and State of Pennsylvania
on the 8th day of May A.D. 1758. where he
resided until enlisted in the army of the
United States on the — day of June
seventeen hundred & seventy six in the
company commanded by Captain Jacob
Kissel (or Crowl) under Major Bird, in the
regiment of Colonel ~~Lucy~~ in that part of
the army of the revolution under the
command of General Sterling - That he
marched through Trenton, Princeton,
Brunswick, Monmouth, Red Bank, to
New York and from thence to Long Island
where on the 27th day of August 1776 he
was taken prisoner by the enemy on
Flatbush bottom, at the battle of Long
Island - That he remained in captivity five
months & two weeks from the said 27th day of
August 1776 when he was released on parole -
That he was not expatriated for about one year

October 3-1934-

Mrs. Jay P. Swanson
Grete, Nebraska.

Jacob Burkhart
S. 22150

*British P.A. ...
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Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you designate the following named Revolutionary War soldiers as those whose records you desire, Jacob Burkhart, George Burkhart, Sebastian Burkhart, John Harger, and John Adams and his son, Robert, of or near Alexandria, Virginia.

A search of the Revolutionary War records fails to show claims for pension on file based upon service of John or Robert Adams as described by you, or of any John Harger or Sebastian Burkhart; similar spellings of the surnames have been used in the search. As previously stated, the record of George Burghart (Burkhardt), R. 1402, which was furnished you is that of the only soldier with that name found on the Revolutionary War records of this office. The record of Jacob Burkhart is given herein as found in the papers on file in his claim for pension, S. 22150, based upon his service in the Revolutionary War.

Jacob Burkhart was born May 8, 1758, in Reading Berks County, Pennsylvania; the names of his parents are not shown.

While a resident of Reading, Pennsylvania, he enlisted sometime in June 1776, served as corporal in Captain Crowle's company, Colonel Lutz' Pennsylvania regiment, was in the battle of Long Island, was taken prisoner on August 27, 1776, was held five months and two weeks, and was then released on parole and, in about a year, was exchanged. He enlisted sometime in May 1778, and served two months as private in Captain Whess's company, under Major Carrigher in the Pennsylvania troops; he enlisted in the fall of 1778, and served three weeks as private in Captain Hooper's company under Major Udree.

The soldier resided in Reading, Pennsylvania, until 1785, then

moved to Allegheny Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 4, 1832, at which time he resided in Allegheny Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania; he had resided there ever since he moved from Reading, Pennsylvania.

In 1831, the soldier referred to his wife as the mother of twenty-seven children since their marriage, but he did not give her name, nor are the names of any children shown.

In 1831, John Burkhart, soldier's brother, was a resident of Somerset County, Pennsylvania; he was born August 11, 1756.

Very truly yours,

A. D. HILLER,
Assistant to Administrator.