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Elizabeth

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Kentucky

Charles Bush
of *Kentucky* in the State of *Kentucky*
who was a private in the *Co* commanded
by *Captain Carr* of the *Regt* commanded
by *Genl* in the *War*
line for *71* months,

Enrolled on the Roll of *Kentucky*
at the rate of *23* Dollars *33* Cents per annum,
to commence on the *15th* day of *March*, *1831*.

Certificate of Pension issued the *7* day of *July*
1834 and *Nov 26*
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Amount to the *15th* of *Sept* *58.33*
Semi-ann. allowance ending *1st* March *11.67*
70.00

{ Revolutionary Claim,
Act June 7, 1832. }

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State of Kentucky } ss.
Henry County }

On this 15th day of January 1834

personally appeared before me Thomas M. Ballou a
Justice of the Peace in and for Henry County and one
of the Judges of the County Court of Henry County
to Charles Bush aged 80 years who being first duly
sworn according to law with his oath made
following declaration in order to obtain the ben-
efit of an act of Congress passed the 11th of April 1822

Rev. P. H. Johnson

which recited that he was residing in Orange
County State of Virginia when he entered the service
of the United States and served in the following manner
to wit the following to wit that in the year
of 1780 in the month of December he was ordered
in the County of Orange in an irregular manner
for a term of three months he states that the company
to which he belonged was ordered at Orange Court house
and was commanded by Capt. Hunter the State that
Capt. Hunter's Company was attached to Genl. Erwin's
regiment and in that regiment he states that he
served March from Spots County of Orange to Rich-
mond, thence they were ordered and marched from
the town of Richmond to Williamsburg and after
remaining a short period in Williamsburg they were
then ordered to Norfolk, where he remained under
the three months for which he has been in after expense
when he was discharged by his Capt. Hunter in the
month of March 1781. He further states that in return
for his service that he received his family into the military
service about this time he states that the British were com-
making inroads into the country and spreading alarm and
panic throughout that part of Virginia a distress
was created in the County of Albemarle in the month
of May when he was again ordered for a term of
three months he states that he belonged to Capt. Carr

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Company. He states that he is married from Albemarle
County under the command of Capt Carr to Richmond
and - some the main army commander by General
Washington after remaining at Richmond for a
short time the army grew short of provisions where Capt
Carr and a party of Company were sent into the country
to forage there for the army he states that he
was with Capt Carr in pursuit of Bevers for
the army and as soon as they collected a sufficient
number that he died - by some men of Capt Carr
men drew them to the army in this occupation
he states he continued until his three months expired
when he was discharged by this said Capt Carr in
the month of August 1781. He further states that in the
month of September 1781 that he was again drafted into the
service of the United States from said County of Albe-
marle for a term of three months and served under
Capt Bevers he states that from this having some
Bevers upon his second term and having happily
discharged his duty that he was again sent with
the foragers into the country to collect Bevers
and take them to the army. He states that he was
drawn Bevers from the month of Sept to the army
until after the surrender of Cornwallis when he
was discharged - by his Capt. Bevers in writing
he states that from old age and - steady infirmity
that he is unable to appear in open Court to make
his declaration he states that he has no
documentary evidence of his service and knows
of no living witnesses by whom his case could be proved
he humbly requests every claim whatever to a pension
or annuity except this present and declares that his name
is not on the pension roll of the army of any State

Charles Bush

Surrendered and subscribed before me this 15th day of January
1834
Thos. M. Baker JP. H.C.

Interrogatories given by the Magistrate

Ques. To what name and in what year were you born?

Ans. I was born in Campbell County State of Virginia in the year of 1758

Ques. Have you any name of your age?

Ans. I have my age recorded in my Bible

Ques. When were you living when called in the service when have you lived since the revolutionary war, and where do you now live?

Ans. When I first entered the service I was living in May County State of Virginia. I then lived in Albemarle County State of Virginia when I was living I was called into the service the 20th of April and then lived in Albemarle County until the year of 1788 I then moved to Orange Station near the Cross Roads in Loudoun County State of Virginia. I then moved to Wythe County when I remained until the year of 1789 when I moved to Henry County when I now live

Ques. How were you called into the service were you drafted or you volunteered or was your a substitute and if a substitute for whom?

Ans. I was drafted three times for three months each

Ques. State the names of some of the regular officers who were with you together when you served and such instrumental or military appointments as you held since and the general circumstances in service

Ans. Of the regular officers I remember of being with us were the General Lee, Col. Carter and General Morgan as two thirds of my time was spent in serving some was being but a short time with the army, I have not an opportunity of becoming acquainted with many of the officers

Ques. Do you remember a discharge and when was it signed?

Ans. I was once discharged as a private soldier by my then Captain, Alexander Carr in a woods then discharge what place not thinking that I should ever see him

State of Kentucky

Henry County, &c.

On the 17th day of September 1853 personally appeared before me J. Taylor Esq. a Justice of the Peace in and for Henry County Kentucky Elizabeth Washburn a widow of said County and State aged 87 years as well as other facts, who being first duly sworn according to law took on her oath make the following Recital, to-wit: to-wit: the benefit of the provisions made by the act of assembly passed for the relief or benefit of Intemperate Officers and Soldiers. That she is the widow of Charles Washburn who was a soldier in the army of the Revolution during those wars which he served the last 18 years was his name, he was a soldier in Gloucesters County Virginia, the said Intemperate Officers and Soldiers by law or they are known with too little certainty to be accurately stated, but that she can establish this by documentary evidence which exist in the Pension Office at the City of Washington. That her deceased husband the said Charles Washburn departed this life on the 17th day of July 1824 at his late residence in Henry County Ky. and that he was a pensioner at the time of his death, and the original certificate of his said husband after her death she placed in the hands of one John Shannon and one John Todd the latter being at the time a private agent to attend to the claims of her pension, and that she has shown her documents herein before, and that the said Shannon a few days afterwards went to New Orleans and died, and that she has never heard what became of the papers since, that she has called on the family of the said John Shannon and kept no trace of them, and that they are unable to give her any information about it, and that further respecting this transaction of her business as set by the said Shannon which she is unable to state. She further declares that she was married to her husband the said Charles Washburn about seventy years ago, and that she

was his wife during the time that he performed the service service
 as a Cavalier and the Revolutionary War. She removed from the State
 Virginia to Kentucky about twenty three years ago to Taylor County
 near Lexington, and has lived in Taylor County Ky about 27 years.
 She has nine children being the youngest of seven to wit
 Mrs Bush (with whom she lives) is 49 years of age. That
 she was married by Parson Wingo in Orange County Virginia
 (where her father then lived), at what was then called the brick
 Church, and Parson Wingo was a presbyterian minister, and she
 is now 70 years of age and more married. She states that she has
 never since her removal ever lived the wife of her said husband
 (James Bush Sr.) and she further states that her bodily in-
 firmities are known as to prevent her from attending Court.
 She further denies under all claim to any other rights which may
 be hers by virtue of any laws or customs, and she states that she
 does not believe that her name is on the partition of any
 land claim or conveyance in this State.

Given under her hand and seal of office on this 10th day of Sept 1843
 her
 John G. Taylor
 Justice of the Peace
 Taylor County Ky

State of Kentucky
 Taylor County Ky.
 I John G. Taylor one of the
 Justices of the Peace in and for Taylor County Ky do by
 these presents certify that the foregoing certified declara-
 tion of Elizabeth Bush was true and taken substantially and
 according to law, and she is in my opinion unable from her extreme
 age and her bodily infirmities from attending Court.
 Certify that she is a respectable & single old lady. Given under
 my hand and seal this 10th day of Sept 1843.

John G. Taylor

June 19, 1925.

Mr. Konzon Stevenson
934 Virginia Avenue
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Sir:

I have to advise you, that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim W-2911, it appears that Charles Eush was born in Culpeper County, Virginia in 1754.

While residing in Orange County, Virginia, he enlisted in December 1780 and served three months as a private in Captain Hunter's Company, Colonel Ennis' Virginia Regiment.

While residing in Albemarle County, Virginia he enlisted in May 1781 and served three months in Captain Walter Carr's Virginia Company.

He enlisted in September 1781 and served until after the surrender of Cornwallis in Captain John Wood's Virginia Company.

He was allowed pension on his application executed January 15, 1834 while residing in Henry County, Kentucky. He died there April 17, 1834.

He married in Orange County, Virginia before the Revolution, date not stated, Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry and Mary Wood.

She was allowed pension on her application executed September 26, 1843 at which time she was eighty-seven years old and resided in Henry County, Kentucky with her son Levi, aged forty-nine years. She then had nine living and four dead children, only names on record except Levi were Henry and Ambrose.

The names of the soldier's parents are not on record.

Respectfully,

Commissioner.