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Roush George

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To Wheeling Va for 4 March 1847
- Aug 13, 1830, see let to the
Hon. J. S. Maymord same date
Let to S. G. 1 Oct 12, 50
Geo. S. Thompson Feb 23 1853

32,585: Wheeling
Virginia - Pa.

George Roush -

of Pt. Pleasant in the State of Virginia
who was a private, in the Comp. command
by Captain Cunningham of the _____ command
by _____ on the _____
line for * Virginia Riflemen

* Pa. & Va.
Records completed July 12, 1904

Inscribed on the Poll of Richmond, Va.
at the rate of 80 Dollars Cents
annum, to commence on the 1st day of March, 1867
25th February, 1867.

Certificate of Pension issued the 28th day of Au-
gust, 1867 and sent to Pen-
sion, Point Pleasant, Va.

Appears to the 1st of
Pension allowance ending

Recorded by
G.

{ Revolutionary Claim
{ Acts June 7, 1832
{ 25 Feb. 1867
Geo. Robinson, Cler.
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April 17/61 Col. J. Montgomery Pennington, Major, 1st Regt. Ohio
Infantry, and Captain of the 1st Regt. Ohio Infantry
The same day to Com. Gen. Dix's office for
approval of appointment.

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Act of 1855
19th Mar. "

George Doush

Private
1st Service

Capt. Brady
Col. Gibson
Ensign June 1744
Dis. June 1780
2d Service
Capt. Cunningham
Ensign July 1781
Dis. Dec. 1781
1st Mil. Pen. War

Pensioner -
Cub dated 28th Aug. 1847
Ohio June 32 - 1848

W. H. Board July 2, 1856
B. T. Board

W. H. Board
Com. Gen. Dix
Miss. Ohio

The State of Ohio, ss:

COUNTY OF Meigs

On this 9th day of July A. D. 1855

personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace, within and for the county and State aforesaid, George

Roush aged ninety five years, a Resident of Mason County in the

State of Virginia who being duly sworn according to Law; declares that he is the identical George Roush

who was a Private in the Company commanded by Captain Lunnaghman in

the Regiment of commanded by Colonel or Lt. Regiment

not recalled Virginia Riflemen in the War of the Rev

olution. That he was drafted

at Hampsshire County, Virginia on or about the day of July A. D.

1781, for the term of six months, and continued in actual service in said War, for the term of

five months and was honorably discharged at Frederick County Va on or about the

day of December A. D. 1781. That he had also Volun

teered in June 1777 as a private at Fort Pitt (Pittsburgh) in the (Compa

ny commanded by Capt. Brady in Col Gibson's Regiment for

three years & continued in actual service three years & was

discharged at Fort Pitt in June 1780. He resigns for a more full de

tail of his services to his declaration made for the purpose of obtain

ing a Pension which was allowed him at the rate of \$80 per

annum from 25th February 1847 & dated 28th August 1847

He makes this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty Land, to which he may be entitled under the "Act ap

proved March 3rd 1855

Granting Bounty Land to certain Officers and Soldiers who have been engaged in the Military Service of the United

States. He also declares that he has not received a warrant for

bounty land under this or any other act of Congress nor

made any other application therefor

Attest John J. Caldwell George Roush

Wm A Roberts

Sworn to and subscribed before me the day and year above written, and I hereby certify that, I believe the said
to be the identical man who served as aforesaid, and that he is of the age
above stated and that I have no interest, in the above claim, and am not concerned in its prosecution.

J. P.

Declaration of Geo Roush

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State of Virginia
Madison County

On this 15th day of November
1833. personally appeared before me the subscriber
a Justice of the Peace in and for the said county
of Madison, George Rowish a resident of the said
county of Madison and State of Virginia aged 75
years and three months 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 the 9th
1832 that he entered the service of the United States
under the following named officers and served as
sergeant stated that in the year 1777 in the month
of June declarant thinks about the 9th day in Pitt
in the State of Pennsylvania at the place where
Pittsburg now stands declarant enlisted into the ser-
vice of the United States for three years as an In-
dian Spy declarant states that his services was
accepted by a man by the name of Capt Samuel
Brady and continued under his command until
the expiration of his said term 3 years the subal-
tern Officers named ^{who} belonged to Capt. Brady's com-
pany were Lieut Timothy Murphy Ensign James
Coxin declarant states that he was then stationed
at Fort Pitt the place aforesaid declarant states
that ~~he~~ ⁱⁿ he obeyed to the order of his said Capt Brady
he proceeded to tan his thighs and legs with wild
cherry and white oak bark and to equip himself
after the following manner to wit a bitch clout

leather leggans moccasins and a cap made out of
 a Black beaver skin with the feathers of a cock painted
red fasted to the top of the cap declarant was then
 painted after the manner of an Indian warrior his
 face was painted red with three black stripes and
 his cheeks which was a signification of war declarant
 states that Capt Bradys company was about seventy
four in number all painted after the manner aforesaid
 declarant states he was engaged in spying the country by
regular towers from Fort Pitt on to the waters of Big
 Seven from thence to little bever from thence to yellow
 creek from thence to Still water from thence to Susqua-
^{Flow}
~~wane~~ break from thence to white women creek from thence
 to Black fork of Mohicking from thence to the clear fork of
Mohicking from thence to Owl creek from thence to the
 waters of licking river a branch of the Newkingum river
 from thence to black link creek from thence to Walnut
 creek from thence to big elm creek from thence to the
Scioto river near where the town of Columbus now
 stands the seat of Government of Ohio state declarant
 states that he then retraced his steps to the fort aforesaid
 said declarant further states that he did ^{not} attest to
 turn the direction that he went that he sometimes
 returned striking the Ohio river at wheeling fort and
 following the meandering of the river up to fort Pitt
 aforesaid the occurrences which took place during
 three years laborious servitude were so numerous
 that declarant cannot at this time enumerate
 them all the following are a few of the many that
 took place in the month of October 1777 whilst

declarant was on a spying tower on still water on
 stream which empties into the tusarawanna river a
 party of Indians was espied by declarant and those
 who were with him to wit Capt Brady and fif-
 teen of his soldiers it was late in the evening the
 Indians encamped in an old hunting camp which
 had been built by the Indians declarant is of opinion
 that the Indians had come for the purpose of hunting
 their wives six in number five men and old squaw
 when it was ascertained that the Indians intended
 to remain in the camp all night Capt Brady
 his men to encamp not far distant from the In-
 dians and at the hour of Twelve in the night Capt
 Brady marched his men within about thirty
 paces of the Indian camp and we lay behind a log
 until it began to get light at which time we were
 discovered by the dogs which the Indians had brought
 with them for the purpose as we suppose of hunting
 the barking of the dogs alarmed the Indians and one
 of them awoke and noised the priming out of his gun
 and primed it fresh and walked the way we were
 laying and encouraged the dogs which continued fiercely
 barking during which time the other four Indians
 were yet asleep in the camp declarant thinks
 that the ^{Indian} ~~undiscovered~~ discovered Capt Brady who
 lay behind the log Capt Brady had on a french
 Cappa coat made of fine sky blue cloth which
 declarant thinks the Indian discovered above the
 — we lay behind the log the Indian wheeled and
 walked carelessly back towards the camp keeping his
 eye on the spot where we lay ^{we} ~~an~~ did not let him

take but few paces toward the camp before Capt
 Brady gave the signal agreed on which was an al-
 ternate hunch of the elbow declarant and a man
 by the name of Applegate fired and the Indian fell
 dead to the ground the report of our guns awaked
 those in the camp and they got up and stood by
 the fire we fired and killed three one of which was
 a squaw and then approached the camp and an
 Indian sprung out of the camp and run up the hill
 Capt Brady gave orders for us not to shoot run-
 ning as of the ^{the} Indians that we had seen on the
 evening before whilst we were examining these
 guns an Indian boy which we supposed to be
 of the age of fifteen or seventeen years came near
 and hollered to us and said unhee what did
 you shoot at and a man by the name of Sulks
 answered in the Indian language and said a
Rackoon the Indian ^{came from} called ~~us~~ ^{was} the Creek and
 when he come in shooting distanced one of our com-
 pany shot ^{him} on our return to the fort on yellow
 Creek we were retarded by a party of Indians
 from intelligence afterwards about 144 in number
 on all were engaged took place six or seven rounds
were fired the result was that one of our men was
 killed by the name of rickantana two wounded we
were sooner powered by number that we were ^{com-} ~~over-~~
 -pelled to retreat the number of the Indians killed
 we at that time could as certain but from intelli-
 -gence after received by James Whiticar who was a
 prisoner amongst the Indians at that time the
 Indians last twenty four killed on the first of ac-
 -tion

and six unmounted which reached the Indianby
 towers and four of the six wounded died and
 again in March 1778 as declarant and fourteen
 of his fellow soldiers were on a spying tower on
 the Allegany river about eighteen miles above Fort
 Pitt near the mouth Puckity creek declarant
 with his fellow soldiers espied five Indians
 crossing the Allegany river on some logs which
 they had lashed together they had in company a
 woman by the name of Kiser wife of Benjamin
 Kiser who they had taken declarant states that
 he together with those who were with him fired
 on the Indians whilst in the act of crossing aforesaid
 and the Indians were all killed the first
 fire was made declarant states that he fired the first
 gun and aimed at an Indian who had a poll
 in his hand steering the raft the result was that
 the Indian fell dead declarant states he was
 engaged in seven other skirmishes during his term
 of service but cannot entail them with precision
 declarant states that he continued engaged in
 the service as aforesaid until the time for which
 he was volunteered had expired at which time
 he was discharged by his said Capt Brady

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having served three years as an Indian Spy as
 a private soldier which term of service expired about
 the 7th June 1780, declarant remained in and about Fort
 Pitt from the expiration of the above term of service
 until June 1781, during which time he was frequently
 engaged as a volunteer on spying tours and in June
 1781 declarant left for Fort Pitt and went to Hampshire
 County Virginia to see his relations and remained until
 August 1781, at which time declarant states that he
 was drafted for a term of three months as a private
 soldier at which time declarant states that he was
 living in the County of Hampshire State of Virginia,
 declarant states that he was placed under the command
 of Captain Cunningham, Lieutenant name was Fernal
 as well as he recollects, Ensign name not recollects.
 Capt Cunningham collected his ^{company} ~~troop~~ at Quadianna in
 Big Lanes twenty four miles from Winchester, declarant
 states that he was then marched to Yorktown by way
 of Winchester and Bullskin declarant states that he
 then participated and witnessed the glorious event long
 to be remembered by every American Citizen, the capture
 of Lord Cornwallis. Capt Cunningham commanded a
 Company of Riflemen and was detached from the main
 Army to guard the British prisoners of war from
 Yorktown to Winchester, declarant aided in guarding
 the prisoners as aforesaid to the town of Winchester,
 the prisoners were placed in the Barracks four miles from
 Winchester, declarant states that he was discharged by
 his said Capt Cunningham, and returned home at Big
 Lanes 4 miles above Locusts in Hampshire or
 Frederick County Virginia, the declarant does not meet
 acts which of said Counties, this terminated declarant's
 service having served 3 years as a private soldier as
 an Indian Spy as heretofore stated, again as before
 stated declarant was drafted and served as before
 stated from August 1781 until after the capture of

of *Linnæa borealis* the declarant thinks he served between two and three months, declarant does distinctly recollect that it was in August when he left his home and returned home in November 1781, declarant hereby relinquishes all claim to a pension as an Army drafts the present, and further declares ~~that~~ his name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of any state whatever, and further the declarant states that the foregoing declaration contains the truth to the best of his recollection of past events, having kept no record and further the declarant swears not, in testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this day and year first above written. Interrogatories prescribed by the War Department

1. Where and in what year were you born
I was born in the year of Christ 1760, 4 Miles from Hagerstown Maryland, as Antietam Road 1 Mile from below Hughes Iron Works, this is from my own knowledge and information of my parents.
2. Have you any record of your age and if so where is it.

The record of my age is possession of my eldest sister Mrs Mary Hinkle, who lives in Greenbrier County Virginia if alive, I have not seen her for the last forty years.

3. Where were you living when called into service, where have you lived since the Revolutionary War. I lived at Big Camp, in Hampshire County Va, from there I went to Fort Pitt and entered the service under Capt Samuel Brady, I have lived since the Revolution in Pennsylvania & Ohio, I now live in Mason County Va on the Ohio 14 Miles above Point Pleasant 1 Mile from Setarts Hall

4. How were you called into service, were you drafted did you volunteer or were you a substitute.
I volunteered under Capt Samuel Brady as an Indian War June 7 1777 I was also drafted for 3 months in the Virginia Militia.

5. State the name of some of the regular Officers the
more with you the troops when you served, such
Continent and Militia regiments as you can recollect
and the general Circumstances of your service.

I knew Capt. Silas Keef and Captains Hook and ^{Brady} ~~and~~ ^{at that}
Pitts I also knew Gen Anthony Mayne and General Moulton
who was at York town.

6. Did you ever receive a discharge from the service.
I did receive discharges from Capts Brady & Cunningham
which discharges I have lost and mislaid, I cannot rec-
lect what I have done with my discharges.

7. State the name of persons to whom you are known.
I am known to John Love and Henry Love the certainty
as to my Character for veracity and their belief of my
having been an Indian spy in the war of the war of
the Revolution. I swore to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid. In testimony whereof I have set my
hand and seal this 21st day of November of 1783.

George Roush. ¹⁷⁸³ ~~1783~~

We Robert Love and Henry Love, residing in
Masson County and State of Virginia do hereby
Certify that we are well acquainted with George
Roush senr, who has subscribed and sworn to the
above declaration, that we believe him to be 73 years
and three months of age. that he is reputed and believed
in the neighborhood where he resides to have been
a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in
that opinion. I swear to and subscribed the day and
year aforesaid.

Robert Love
Henry Love.

And I the said Justice of the peace hereby declare my
opinion after the investigation of the matter ~~and after~~
~~the investigation~~ of the matter and after putting the
interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the

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above named applicants was a revolutionary soldier and
served as he states, and I the said Justice further certify
that it appears to me that Robert Lord and Henry
Lord who have signed the preceding Certificate and
residents of Mason County and State of Virginia and
are Creditable persons and that their statements is entitled
to Credit, and I the said Justice further certify that
there is no Clergyman residing in the neighborhood of
the above named applicants, and I the said Justice
do further certify that the above named applicant from
bodily infirmity is unable to travel to the Court House
of the said County of Mason from which he lives fourteen
miles, and I the said Justice of the peace do further
certify that the foregoing contains the original proceeding
of myself in the matter of the application of George
Houns for a pension. In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and seal the 18 day of Nov^r 1833.

Michael Houns.

Seal
1833

Virginia Mason County Court Clerk's Office. Nov 19. 1833

Thomas Lewis, Clerk of Mason County Court
do hereby certify that Michael Houns whose name is
signed to the preceding Certificate is an acting Justice
of the peace in and for the County aforesaid duly
Commissioned and qualified as such, and that full
faith and Credit is due to all his acts as such
as well in Court as otherwise, and that I believe
the signatures to be genuine. In testimony whereof

Seal
1833

I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of said Court the
day and year aforesaid.

Thos Lewis Clk

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section

11/10/25
C. W. ...
October 20, 1925

Margaret Robinson
Rolling Bay, Washington

Madam:

I have to advise you that from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim S. 7401, of George Roush who was born in 1760 in Washington County, Maryland, served in the Revolution from Hampshire County, Virginia and lived after the Revolution in Pennsylvania, and about eleven years in Belmont County, Ohio and was a pensioner in Mason County, Virginia in 1847, no reference is made to a John or Jonas Roush or to any other George Roush.

Respectfully,

WINFIELD SCOTT
Commissioner.