

**Anthony Brandenburg Senior**  
**(m. Pamela Curtis)**  
**Lived in Germantown, Philadelphia County, PA; near Harrodsburg, Kentucky;**  
**Somerset County, PA; and Warren County, Ohio**

**Anthony Brandenburg Senior**

b: ca 1762, Germantown, Philadelphia, PA (pension record)  
m: ca 1784, Harrodsburg, KY (pension record, birth of 1st child)  
d: 6-8 Sep 1842, Clear Creek Twp, Warren Co., OH (226, 394)  
bur: probably Dodds Cem., Warren Co., OH (pension, census, deed)  
occ: Farmer (census)  
fa: **Jacob, Samuel or Samuel Jacob Brandenburg** (tradition)  
mo: **Susannah 'Susan' Schuester/Shuster** (Keever Family Reunion)  
military: Virginia (Kentucky) Militia and Indian Scout, Revolutionary War  
(pension record)

**Pamela Curtis**

b: 1761-1770, unknown (census)  
d: 1830-1840, Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., OH (census)  
bur: probably Dodds Cem., Warren Co., OH (census, deed)  
fa: **unknown Curtis**  
mo: **unknown**

**CHILDREN**

- \* **1. Mary 'Polly' Brandenburg**  
b: 6 Apr 1785, near Harrodsburg, KY (census, tombstone, 226)  
m: **William Wilkins**, ca 1817, unknown (158, birth of 1st child)  
d: 31 Aug 1861, Randolph Co., IN (census, tombstone)  
bur: Hopewell Cem., Fountain City, Wayne, Co., IN (tombstone)
- \* **2. Henry Harrison Brandenburg**  
b: ca 1786, near Harrodsburg, KY or Somerset Co., PA (226, 394)  
m: **Rhoda Goble**, 25 May 1809, Warren Co., OH (263)  
d: 1874-1876, probably Union Co., IN (394, census)  
bur: unknown, probably Union Co., IN (census, deed)
- \* **3. Catherine Brandenburg**  
b: 11 Sep 1788, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (226, tombstone)  
m: **Edward Price**, 25 Nov 1813, Warren Co., OH (263)  
d: 24 May 1844-1846, Wayne Co., IN (deed, husband's Will)  
bur: unknown, probably Wayne Co., IN (deed, husband's Will)
- \* **4. Elizabeth 'Betsy' Brandenburg**  
b: 5 Jul 1790, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (226, tombstone)  
m: **Issac Clements**, 20 Oct 1814, Warren Co., OH (263)  
d: 23 Jan 1868, Randolph Co., IN (tombstone)  
bur: Arba Cem., Arba, Randolph Co., IN (tombstone)

- \* **5. Jacob Brandenburg**  
 b: 30 Aug 1793, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (census, 71)  
 m: **Elizabeth Ann Freel**, 9 Apr 1818, Warren Co., OH (263)  
 d: 10 Dec 1854, Darke Co., OH (394)  
 bur: unknown, Darke Co., OH (394)
- \* **6. Margaret Brandenburg**  
 b: ca 1797, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (census, 71)  
 m: **Jesse Wooley**, 1 Oct 1839, Warren Co., OH (263)  
 d: post Jul 1860, probably Clinton Co., OH (394, census)  
 bur: unknown, Clinton Co., OH (census, county history)
- \* **7. Nancy Brandenburg**  
 b: ca 1799, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (54, 71)  
 m: **William Galbreth**, 22 Jul 1820, Warren Co., OH (263)  
 d: 1866-1870, Hancock Co., IN (263)  
 bur: unknown, probably Hancock Co., IN (263)
- \* **8. Hannah 'Anna' Brandenburg**  
 b: 11 Sep 1803, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (33, 44)  
 m: none - single, but 2 illegitimate children, unless they were adopted (census)  
 d: 4 Mar 1891, Warren Co., OH (tombstone, 556)  
 bur: Miami Cem., Waynesville, Warren Co., OH (tombstone)
- \* **9. William Brandenburg**  
 b: ca 1805, Turkey Foot Twp., Somerset Co., PA (50, 41, 71)  
 m: **Elizabeth Wooley**, 6 Sep 1829, Warren Co., OH (263)  
 d: post 2 Oct. 1843, Warren Co., OH (deed)  
 bur: unknown, probably Warren Co., OH (deed)
- \* **10. Samuel Jefferson Brandenburg** (son's death record)  
 b: ca 1808, Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., OH (census, 226)  
 m: #1-**Sarah Melissa Bone**, 15 Feb 1824, Warren Co., OH (marriage license)  
 m: #2-**Barbara Morningstar**, 8 Jul 1847, Warren Co., OH (marriage license)  
 d: 8 Nov 1850-1852, Warren Co., OH (wife's 2nd m., census)  
 bur: probably Dodds Cem., Warren Co., OH (daughter's tombstone)
- 11. Anthony Brandenburg Junior**  
 b: ca 1811, Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., OH (census, 226)  
 m: none - single (census)  
 d: post 8 Jul 1860, unknown (census)  
 bur: unknown
- \* **12. Abraham Brandenburg**  
 b: ca 1817, Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., OH (census, 226)  
 m: **Elizabeth [unknown]**, pre 1880, unknown (1880 Indiana Census)  
 d: post 1 Aug 1850, unknown (census)  
 bur: unknown

**Note:** Anthony Brandenburg Senior's daughter, Elizabeth Clements' tombstone said that she was born 5 July 1794, but census records support the fact that she was born in 1790.

Anthony Brandenburg Senior's wife's birth was estimated from the 1800 and 1830 censuses, and her death from the 1830 and 1840 censuses.

## **RESEARCH AND PROBABLE LINEAGE OF ANTHONY BRANDENBURG WHO DIED IN WARREN COUNTY, OHIO**

**by Pat Bristley**

Because I am researching all the Brandenburgs in the United States, who came to Germany in the 1700s, rather than just my own descent, it is possible to see relationships, because of the places different members of different branches went. Some of them, from all of the branches except those of John Martin Senior (who went to South Carolina), went to the same places, such as Fayette and Somerset Counties in Pennsylvania (which are adjoining counties). The Brandenburgs clung to their relatives. I am not sure how they were all related, but related they were.

Anthony Brandenburg Senior was in Harrodsburg, Kentucky by 1779 (pension record). At that time he was about 17 or 18 years old. In his pension record he stated that he did not know the exact date of his birth, but that he thought he was born about 1762. No proof, but I believe he went to Kentucky from Pennsylvania or Maryland by himself, because no other members of the family were found in Kentucky that early.

He and his family went from Harrodsburg, Kentucky to Somerset County (then Bedford), Pennsylvania, in 1787, probably to be with other members of his family, who were there. Which means he probably married in Kentucky, because of the age of his oldest child, Mary Polly. His second child, Henry Harrison Brandenburg could have been born near Harrodsburg, Kentucky or Turkey Foot Township, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, as no exact date of his birth has been found (only census records).

Anthony Senior and his family went to Warren County, Ohio, in 1807 (pension record). Aaron Brandenburg, the son of William Henry Brandenburg, also settled in Warren County, Ohio, which further leads to the idea that Anthony Brandenburg Senior's branch was connected with the other branches. Moreover, Michael and Susannah (Schuster) Keever, Anthony's mother and step-father, lived at one time in Allegany County, Maryland, as did Aaron, the son of William Henry Brandenburg Senior.

In Pennsylvania there were no records for Anthony's marriage, his wife's name, or land records. Both Somerset and its mother county, Bedford, were checked, in person, by me on field trips. So Anthony and his mother and step-father, Michael Keever, and his siblings must have been "squatters." The Keever brothers, John, Abraham and George S., also ended up in Warren County, Ohio. They were Anthony Senior's half-brothers. Between 1790 and 1800, there were these members of the family found in Turkey Foot Township: Anthony, Christon, Jacob, and Henry Brandenburg. I believe that Jacob is the Jacob Brandenburg that ended up in Athens County, Ohio, but no proof.

Turkey Foot Township is in the very steep, forested, Laurel Mountains, though which runs the wild river "The Yo" (Youghiogheny River). It is still wild country. In research I did for a friend, Thomas Gaddis stated of the Sutton Brothers, who were Baptist Preachers, with whom he was carrying on a feud in the early 1800s, that: "They were only good enough to preach at Turkey Foot!"

According to Hervey Allen's book, *The Fort and the Forest*, the area was named Turkey Foot because two branches (creeks) came together to form the Youghiogheny River, and where they met looked similar to a turkey foot on a map.

No proof, but I believe Anthony Brandenburg was the son of one of John Anthony Brandenburg's two children. John Anthony Brandenburg came from Germany to Pennsylvania in 1741. According to the ship's record of his arrival, and records found in his home area in the Rhineland-Pfaltz (the Palatinate), he lived in Niederhattert in Rhineland Pfaltz, before coming to America. John Anthony (Johannes Andonges) Brandenburg died before 4 May 1742, but left his brother, William, in Germany, the guardianship of his two children (records found in Germany - see John Anthony's sketch). Furthermore, his children would be the correct age to have a son born in 1762, when Anthony Senior was born.

Early records, unconfirmed, give Anthony Senior's father's given name as Samuel (tradition in the family of Aaron, son of William Henry Brandenburg Senior), or Jacob (speech given in Montgomery County, Ohio, at a Brandenburg Reunion by Jennie Dye, a descendant of William Henry Brandenburg Senior).

Some of Anthony Brandenburg Senior's descendants were at the meeting of the "Heirs of William Henry Brandenburg Senior" in Dayton, Ohio, in 1889 (copy of original papers in Pat Bristley Library). Also in the traditions of Aaron Brandenburg's family, Ann Nancy Brandenburg who married Aaron Brandenburg, was not his relative. Susannah (Schuster) Keever lived in Allegany County, Maryland, as did Aaron, so it might have been because Ann Nancy was her daughter. That would have made Aaron and Anthony Senior brothers-in-law.

Anthony was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania, which is very near Mount Pleasant Furnace & Forge, in present-day Montgomery County (where John Anthony Brandenburg probably died), but was then a part of Philadelphia County. Since the other first-generation Brandenburs in America, did not live in that area, and all their children are accounted for, this must be Anthony Senior's lineage. Furthermore, he was probably named Anthony after his grandfather.

John Anthony Brandenburg's line must be connected with the other Brandenburs who came to America (possibly he was their cousin or uncle), because William Henry Brandenburg's hometown in Germany was in the next parish to that of John Anthony (German records). It is also quite possible that Christopher 'Stoffel' Brandenburg came from this branch of the family. The records in Germany did not say what sex John Anthony's two children were, but from records found in Southeast Pennsylvania, at least one of them must have been a son.

When I talked to Frances Geraldine (Waltman) Baker, a descendant of the Keevers, on the telephone on 6 June 1992, she said that Michael and Susannah (Schuster) Keever's family lived in Southeast Pennsylvania, Allegany County, Maryland, Somerset County, Pennsylvania and Warren County, Ohio, in that order.

*Data Sent to Helen B. Craden by Mrs. Faye Frank*, Copeland, Kansas, who received it from Mrs. H. L. Lamon Junior, P. O. Box 431, Unatilla, Oregon. Copied 13 December 1955. This was compiled by Mrs. Lamon's uncle.

## **BRANDENBURG**

The original Brandenburg family started in the U. S. A. from the family of Margraft Van Brandenburg - one of the electors of the Holy Roman Empire in Germany in 1718. Two of his sons, names not known landed at Baltimore, Maryland. One of these sons [sic] in 1726 [sic-1762] became the father of Henry or Henrick Brandenburg at Germantown, now part of Philadelphia.

In 1761, Henry [sic-Mathias] married a woman named Hester, or Hettie, maiden name unknown [Wolgamot], Hester having been born in 1744. Henry [Mathias] and Hester had a numerous family, the oldest son, Jonathan [sic] being born in Germantown in 1767 [sic]. Other sons followed named: Solomon, David, Henry and Absolom.

The family moved while Jonathan was a baby to what is now Meade County, Kentucky [sic - Frederick County, MD, Berkeley Co. W. VA, and then Clark Co., KY]. and founded a town named "Brandenburg" [founded by Solomon O. Brandenburg, son of Mathias and Hester] which is now the county seat of the county. The family moved from Kentucky back to Pennsylvania [sic - that was Anthony and Pamela (Curtis) Brandenburg], then to Ohio, where Henry [sic - Anthony], the father, died.

Hester and her sons returned to Brandenburg, Kentucky. Hester died September 19, 1821, and was buried at Brandenburg. She was 77 years old. Most of Hester's children moved to Clinton, Mississippi [sic]. Some moved to New Orleans.

### **THE FOLLOWING IS ABOUT ANTHONY BRANDENBURG SENIOR FROM THE SAME SOURCE AS ABOVE**

Jonathan [sic - Anthony Senior], son of Hester [sic] and Henry [sic] enlisted at Harrodsburg, as a private, April 1, 1779, in Colonel John Bowman's Virginia Regiment, and marched to Ohio and fought against the Indians. on April 1, 1781, he re-enlisted at Harrodsburg as a private in Captain Hugh McGary's [sic-McGarvy] Company, was in George Rogers Clark's expedition to Ohio, fighting Indians and serving as a guard at a frontier settlement. On April 1, 1783, he again enlisted as a private under Captain McGary [sic], and served as a scout against the Indians with General George Rogers Clark's forces at Vincennes [sic - the scout for General George Rogers Clark was probably Absolom, son of Mathias and Hester [Wolgamot]].

In 1781 [sic], he moved with his family to Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

In 1784, he was married to Pamela Curtis.

In 1812, a son David was born near Mauckport, Indiana [sic - Jonathan's son].

In 1807, his family moved to Warren County, Ohio.

**Note:** In the above sketch [sic] was put where it was known to be wrong, according to original, primary sources. However, there was some truth in the article, it just mixed up two branches of the Brandenburg family. Because Anthony was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania, according to his pension record, and he had a brother, Henry, who was possibly born in Germantown; but certainly not in 1726. That is much too early, according to census records found. However, William Henry Brandenburg Senior was born in 1722, so that branch may also have been mixed into the brew.

The rest of the article seems to be a mixture between the family of Mathias and that of Anthony Senior. The author did give the name of Pamela Curtis as Anthony Senior's wife, and that is the first time that a possible name for Anthony's wife was found. No other Pamela has been found so far in early records on the Brandenburgs, so until proven differently, Pamela Curtis is given as the name of Anthony Senior's wife. Moreover, there was a Joseph Curtis who was associated with Anthony Senior's family in Wayne County, Indiana, and may have been a relative of Pamela.

It is unknown where the uncle of Mrs. Lamon found or heard the information he wrote down. However, if he was doing genealogy in the last part of the 19th century or the early part of the 20th century, there were still third generation Brandenburgs living in the United States, who could have given him the information.

**Letter from Judy Clements**, Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana, 10 March 1994. (Judy's husband is a descendant of Anthony Brandenburg Senior.)

"...By the way, is the Pamela Curtis right as Anthony Brandenburg's wife? I am really curious about this. Where did it come from? There is a lady here in the Wayne County Genealogical Society that has a Curtis family. In fact, one was Isaac Clements' [son-in-law of Anthony Brandenburg] commanders [was a Curtis] - it would make sense of that was his mother-in-law's surname. Isaac Clements and Joseph Curtis both came here to the same general area."

**Note:** In the settling of Anthony's estate (below) the Justice of the Peace who signed the affidavit for Anthony's children who went to Wayne County, Indiana, was a Joseph Curtis. Possibly he was their uncle or cousin.

***1790 Bedford (now Somerset) County, Pennsylvania Census:***

Christon Brandenburg  
Anthony Brandenburg  
Jacob Brandenburg

***1800 Bedford (now Somerset) County, Pennsylvania Census:***

Anthony Brandenburg  
Henry Brandenburg  
Philip and Barbara (Brandenburg) Feather/Fether  
Michael 'Mike' Keever Senior  
Michael 'Mike' Keever Junior  
John Keever

***History of Bedford, Somerset and Fulton Counties, Pennsylvania***, (Waterman, Watkins & Co., Chicago, IL, 1884), sent by Mollie L. Murray, Wilkes-Barre, PA.

**pp. 556-557:** Lower Turkey-Foot: The following is a list of the taxpayers of Turkey-Foot Township in 1796:...Anthony Brandeberry [sic],...Jacob Brandeberry [sic],...Michael Keever,...John Keever,....

The following persons, named on the Turkey-Foot tax list for 1789, pursued other occupations than farming:...John Keever, blacksmith,...

*Pennsylvania Archives*, 6th Series, Vol. 3, pp. 44-45:

A list of the inhabitants of Turkey Foot Township made subject to the Militia Laws, taken by Henry Abram on the 6th of February, 1789:....Anthony Brandabay [sic]...

*Keever Family Reunion, Western Star*, Warren County, Ohio, 28 August 1884 (I could not find the article when in Warren County, but the date may have been mis-copied somewhere along the way.)

“About one hundred and twenty-five or thirty years ago in the State of Pennsylvania, Susan Shuster was united in marriage to a man by the name of Brandenburg, by whom she had five children, three son and two daughters, named Jacob, Henry, Anthony and Nancy, but the name of the other daughter is not known by the writer. After the death of Brandenburg, she married Michael Keever, by whom she raised five children, three sons and two daughters, and it was from this marriage that the Keever family of Warren County originated, or at least the greater part of it. John Keever, Abraham Keever, and George Keever and two sisters were her children by her second marriage....” (The rest of the article is about the Keever family.)

*Anthony Brandenburg Pension Record* (see #226), some punctuation and paragraphs were added by Pat Bristley:

State of Ohio, Warren County,

Court of Common Pleas of the term of September 1833:

On the sixteenth day of September, 1833, personally appeared in open Court before the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Warren & State of Ohio, now sitting, Anthony Brandenburgh, aged seventy one years and upwards, who first being 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 [on the] 4th of June, 1832,

That at Harrodsburgh in the State of Kentucky, in the year 1779, and about the first day of April, he entered the service of the United States by volunteering under Col. John Bowman, to go on a Campaign against the Indians. And that he belonged to a company commanded by Captain William Herring, Josiah Harlan was the lieutenant, the aforesaid Col. Bowman commanded the regiment or Squadron.

That in the month of April, aforesaid, Captain Herring's company marched from the said river to the Ohio, which river we camped at what is now Cincinnati, at which point the expedition was embodied under said Col. Bowman. From thence we were marched to Oldtown on the Little Miami, near to where Xenia now is, where we had an engagement with the Indians in the month of May of said year. And in which battle, seven or eight of Col. Bowman's men were killed and three or four Indians.

Our object was to destroy said town, but in this we did not altogether succeed. But we did burn about one-half of said town, and took from them one hundred and sixty head of horses, or thereabouts, and took them into Kentucky and sold them at auction at the mouth of said River. Then from which place I ascended the Ohio and some of the men descended said river, we all having been dismissed at said point. But I received no written

discharge. We were dismissed the last of June or first of July in the aforesaid year, having served three months, during all of which time I was a common soldier.

On the first day of April, 1780, as well as deponent can remember, at Harrodsburgh in Kentucky, he again entered the service by Volunteering under Captain Hugh McGarvy, the lieutenant was Jacob Keller. We were attached to the expedition commanded by Col. George Clark, which expedition was embodied at the Falls of the Ohio river [now Louisville, KY]. Our company rendezvoused at Harrodsburg, from which place we were marched to the Falls of the Ohio, about the first day of July in said year. From the Falls of the Ohio a part of the expedition was taken in the river in boats to where Cincinnati now is, and the residue was raised by Col. Logan, to said point. The whole expedition consisted of one thousand men, as it was said.

From thence we were marched to Old Town which we found vacated. From thence we marched to a town called Pickaway [an Indian town] on Mad river, where we were engaged in battle with the Indians for about three hours and lost about twenty men, having whipped the Indians. I took fourteen scalps. From thence we were marched back to where Cincinnati now is. From which place we all returned home.

I was required and was actively engaged, after my return home, in guarding the frontiers of our settlements against the Indians until about the first of September, 1780, when Captain McGarvy dismissed us. We received no written discharge. In this last service I was engaged actively for six months.

In spring in the year 1781, and about the first of April, again I volunteered under said Captain McGarvy, to go on another expedition against the Indians under said Col. Clark, but the expedition failed in consequence of Clark's men being killed. On the way down the Ohio, at the mouth of the Big Miami river, things were under the command of Col. Daughnie. I was engaged, however, in the service for two months in scouting the Indians under said Captain McGarvy, and in making canoes at Leetown on the Kentucky river for said expedition, but was not discharged regularly by any one.

I was born in Germantown, near Philadelphia, but in what year I cannot state, though from the best information I am in possession of, I am now 71 years of age & upwards. I have no record of my age. When I entered the service, I lived near Harrodsburgh, Kentucky, from which place, after I finally left the service, I went into Somerset County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1787. From thence in the year 1807, I removed to Warren County, Ohio, where I have ever since resided.

He [Anthony Senior] further states he knows of no witness living, by whom he can prove his service. He is known to John Brooks, a clergyman, & Peter Proud and many others of his neighborhood, by whom he can prove that he is & had been thought to have been a soldier of the Revolution, as before stated, and that he is a man of good moral character. He also states that from the infirmities of age, he cannot state the facts relative to his Service with more particularity than he has above done. And 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, or the agency of any state.

Sworn to & subscribed this  
day & year first af's [aforesaid]

his  
Anthony (X) Brandenburgh  
mark

We, John C. Brooks, a clergyman, residing in the neighborhood of Anthony Brandenburg, the above-named applicant & Peter Proud, residing in the same place, hereby certify that we are well-acquainted with said Anthony Brandenburg, who has subscribed & sworn to the above declaration: that we believe him to be about 71 years of age; that he is reputed, and believed, in the neighborhood where he lives, to have been a soldier of the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion; that he is a man of veracity & his statements are entitled to full credit.

Sworn to in open Court, 16th Sept. 1833  
J. K. Wildicin [?]

John C. Brooks  
Peter Proud

**Note:** The above remembrances of Anthony Brandenburg Senior are memorable, because his service in the Revolutionary War was stated in his own words.

In order to learn the background for the above statements by Anthony Brandenburg Senior about his service during the Revolutionary War, read: *The Frontiersman*, by Allen Eckert, which tells about all the engagements with the Indians in more detail that Anthony tells about in the above record. (The book can be found in most good libraries.) Furthermore, the book mentioned all the events that Anthony told about. Mr. Eckert also tells of the character of some of the leaders mentioned in Anthony's statement. There was a Captain Hugh McGarvy mentioned, and Colonel John Bowman was disliked by the men who served under him, while General George Rogers Clark was admired by them. At that time Kentucky was part of Virginia, so Anthony Senior was part of the Virginia Militia.

**Certificate #25840**

**Anthony Brandenburg**, Warren Co. in the State of Ohio, who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Herring of the Regiment commanded by Col. Bowman in the Kentucky Militia...[the rest is impossible to read]

Subscribed on the Roll of Ohio, at the rate of 30 dollars, - cents per annum, to commence on the 4th day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the...[cannot read this part]

Arrears to the 4th of March 1831:

\$75.00

15.00

\$90.00

Revolutionary Claim Act of June 7, 1832

Recorded by J. F. Sp [?], Clerk

Book 6, Vol. 8, p. 3, in Warren County, Ohio

**Letter from the National Archives to Hazel (Spencer) Phillips:**

May 22. 1936

Anthony Brandenburg, S.8095

Mrs. Hazel Spencer Phillips

Springboro, Ohio

Dear Madam:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request information in regard to Anthony Brandenburg, private, Virginia Troops, War of the Revolution, who was granted a pension for his service while residing in Warren County, Ohio. The data which follows are obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S.8095, based upon the military service in that war of Anthony Brandenburg.

Anthony Brandenburg was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania; the date of his birth and the names of his parents are not shown. While residing at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Anthony Brandenburg enlisted April 1, 1779, and served three months as a private in Captain William Herring's Company, Colonel John Bowman's Virginia Regiment, marched to "oldtown on the little Miami" where he was in an engagement with the Indians; he enlisted April 1, 1780, at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, served six months as a private in Captain Hugh McGary's or McGavy's [sic - McGarvy] Company; was in General George Rogers Clark's expedition to Pickaway town in Ohio, and was in a battle with the Indians; also, during this period of service; assisted in guarding the frontier settlements; he enlisted April 1, 1781, and served two months under Captain McGary [sic] as an Indian Scout.

In 1787, he moved to Somerset County, Pennsylvania, and in 1807, to Warren County, Ohio, of which county and state he was a resident when he was allowed pension on his application executed September 16, 1833, aged seventy-one years and "upwards." There are [sic] no data as to the soldier's family.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid, and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary War pensioner, Anthony Brandenburg (S.8095), you should address:

The Comptroller General  
General Accounting Office, Records Division  
this city [Washington D. C.]

and site the following data: Anthony Brandenburg, Certificate #25840, issued January 13, 1834, rate \$30 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Ohio Agency.

Very truly yours,

A. D. Hiller, Exec. Ass. to the Administrator

*Children of Anthony Brandenburg Senior, Deed to Settle His Estate*, Vol. 26, p. 138, Warren County Recorder's Office, Lebanon, Ohio. (Some punctuation added.)

THIS INDENTURE made the 9th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, between Henry H. Brandenburg and Rhoda his wife, of the County of Union and State of Indiana, Polly Wilkins, formerly Polly Brandenburg, Edward Price and Catharine his wife, formerly Catharine Brandenburg, Isaac Clements and Elizabeth his wife, formerly Elizabeth Brandenburg, all of the County of Wayne and State of Indiana aforesaid; Jacob Brandenburg and Jane his wife of the County of Darke and State of Ohio; Samuel Brandenburg of the county of Warren and State of Ohio; William Brandenburg and Elizabeth his wife, Abram. Brandenburg, Hannah Brandenburg and Anthony Brandenburg all of the said County of Warren and State of Ohio, Jesse Wooley and Margaret his wife, formerly Margaret Brandenburg of

the County of Miami in the State of Ohio; William Galbreath and Nancy his wife, formerly Nancy Brandenburg of the County of Hancock and State of Indiana; all children and heirs-at-law of Anthony Brandenburgh, late of the County of Warren and State of Ohio, now deceased, of the one part and Francis Phillips of the said State of Ohio and County of Warren, of the second part;

WITNESSETH: That the said party [parties] of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty-two hundred dollars, lawful money, to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all and singular their rights and interest in and to the following described real Estate, of which the said Anthony Brandenburgh died Seized, lying and being in the said County of Warren and State of Ohio, described as follows, to wit:

BEING the following described part of Section twenty-two in Township four, Range four, between the two Miamies [rivers]. Containing one hundred acres, more or less, with the exceptions hereinafter to be laid off as follows, to wit:

LEAVING two hundred acres on the East side of said Section, and to be on the South End of an adjoining two hundred acres which runs all across said section, the North line to run parallel with the South line of said Section, saving and excepting out of said tract of one hundred acres, more or less, as above described, Eight acres and one third to be laid off in the Southwest corner of the same, laid off as follows, to wit:

COMMENCING at the said Southwest corner and running East twenty-six rods, and thence north and west for quantity. And all the estate rights, title and interest of the said party [parties] of the first part of, in and to the said granted premises, together with all and singular the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining and the rents, issues and profits thereof.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD their right to the said premises, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. In Testimony whereof the said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed & delivered  
in the presence of us: William Cauldwell  
William W. Davis  
Charles P. Russum  
Benjamin A. Stokes  
**Joseph Curtis**

Rec'd for Record  
July 27th, 1844, and  
recorded Aug. 1st, 1844  
Wm. Sherwood  
R. W. C. [Recorder of  
Warren County]

Henry H. Brandenburg (Seal)  
Samuel (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Elizabeth (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Abraham (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Evan Baker  
Edward Price (Seal)  
Isaac Clements (Seal)  
Jacob Brandenburg (Seal)

Rhoda (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
William (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Hannah (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Mary (X) Wilkins (Seal)  
Anthony (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Catherine (X) Price (Seal)  
Elizabeth (X) Clements (Seal)  
Jane Brandenburg (Seal)

Joel A. Stokes  
Franklin Brandenburg for  
Jesse Wooley &  
Margaret

Jesse Wooley (Seal)  
Margaret (X) Wolley (Seal)  
William Galbraith (Seal)  
Nancy (X) Galbraith (Seal)

The State of Indiana, Hancock County, SS:

Before me, William Cauldwell, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared William Galbraith and Nancy Galbraith his wife, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the forgoing conveyance to be their voluntary act and deed, and at the same time Nancy Galbraith, wife of said William Galbraith, being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband, and the full contents of said instrument being made known to her by me, she then declared that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the same, and that she is still satisfied therewith. Given under my had and seal this 9th day of September, A. D. 1843.

William Cauldwell, J. P. (Seal)  
John Hager, Clk (Seal)

State of Indiana, Union County, SS:

Before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared Henry H. Brandenburg and Rhoda his wife, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the forgoing indenture to be their act and deed and the said Rhoda, after being made acquainted with the contents of the same by me, and being examined separate and apart from her husband acknowledged that she signed the same of her own free will and accord and without any fear of coercion of her said husband. Given under my hand the 28th day of September, 1843.

William W. Davis, J. P. (Seal)

The State of Ohio, Warren County, SS:

Before me, Charles P. Russum, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared the foregoing named Samuel Brandenburg, William Brandenburg and Elizabeth his wife, Hannah Brandenburg, Abraham Brandenburg and Anthony Branden-burg, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the forgoing conveyance to be their voluntary act and deed, and at the same time Elizabeth Brandenburg, wife of said William Brandenburg, being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband, and the full contents of said instrument being made known to her by me, she then declared that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the same, and that she is still satisfied therewith, This second day of October, A. D. 1843.

Charles P. Russum, J. P.

The State of Indiana, Wayne County, SS:

Before me, the undersigned, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, came personally Edward Price, Catharine Price, Mary Wilkins, Isaac Clements and Elizabeth Clements, the within grantors, all of legal age, and acknowledged the within indenture to be their voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposed therein mentioned, and the said Catharine Price and Elizabeth Clements being by me examined by me separate and apart from their husbands, and the full contents thereof being made known to them, they acknowledged that they signed, sealed and delivered the same of their own free will and accord without restraint or coercion from their said husbands and that they

thereby relinquished all their right to dower. IN TESTIMONY whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1844.

**Joseph Curtis, J. P. (Seal)**

State of Indiana, Wayne County, SS:

I, John Finley, Clerk of the Wayne Circuit Court, certify that **Joseph Curtis, Esqr.**, before whom the above acknowledgment was taken, was at the time of the doing thereof, an acting Justice of the Peace, in and for said County, duly Elected, commissioned and qualified and that full faith and credit are due and given to his official acts. In witness whereof I hereunto set my name and the seal of said Court this 25th day of May, Anno Domini 1844.

John Finley, Clk (Seal)

State of Ohio, Darke County, SS:

Before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared Jacob Brandenburg and Jane his wife, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the forgoing indenture to be their act and deed and the said Jane, after being made acquainted with the contents of the same by me, and being examined separate and apart from her husband, and after being made acquainted with the contents of the same, acknowledged that she signed the same of her own free will and accord and without any fear of coercion of her said husband. Given under my hand the 27th of May, A. D. 1843.

Evan Baker, J. Peace (Seal)

State of Ohio, Darke County, SS:

I, John Beers, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, do hereby certify that Evan Baker, Esqr., before whom the above acknowledgment was taken, is now and was at the time of the taking thereof, an acting Justice of the Peace, in and for said County and duly commissioned and qualified to act as such and that full faith and credit are given to his official acts. In witness whereof, I, John Beers, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court at Greenville, this 29th of May, A. D. 1844.

John Beers, Clerk (Seal)

State of Ohio, Warren County, SS:

Before me, Joel A. Stokes, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared the foregoing named Jesse Wooley and Margaret Wooley, his wife, and acknowledged the signing and sealing of the forgoing conveyance to be their voluntary act and deed, and at the same time Margaret Wooley, wife of said Jesse Wooley, being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband, and the full contents of said instrument being made known to her by me, she then declared that she did voluntarily sign, seal and acknowledge the same, and that she is still satisfied therewith, this 25th day of July A. D. 1844.

Joel A. Stokes, J. P. (Seal)

Whereas heretofore, on or about the 9th day of September, 1843, the Heirs at law of Anthony Brandenburg, late of Warren County, Ohio, dec'd [deceased] joined in a deed of Conveyance to Francis Phillips of said County, thereby conveying to him in fee simple, about 92 acres of land, more or less, situate in Section 22, Town 4 and Range 4 [Clear

Creek Township] between the Miami Rivers, in said County. And whereas some doubts exist as to the validity of the acknowledgment of said deed in so far as related to the wives of Henry H. Brandenburg & Jacob Brandenburg, respectively:

Therefore, to remove all difficulty, we the said Henry and Jacob, together with our several wives, Rhoda and Jane, do hereby in consideration of the premises, ratify, approve and confirm said deed, and the conveyance of the land aforesaid, unto the said Francis Phillips, his heirs and assigns forever. In Testimony whereof, we have hereto set our hands and seals this 8th day of July, 1844.

Executed and delivered in presence of us:

Evan Baker  
Edward Price  
William W. Davis  
James Wood

Rec'd for record, July 27th,  
1844, and recorded Aug. 2nd  
1844.  
Wm. Sherwood, R. W. C.  
[Recorder of Warren Co.]

Jacob Brandenburg (Seal)  
Henry H. Brandenburg (Seal)

Jane (X) Brandenburg (Seal)  
Rhoda (X) Brandenburg (Seal)

**Information on Hugh McGary, One of Anthony Brandenburg's officers  
in the Revolutionary War**

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**Duncansville**

In Collins' History of Kentucky, page 606, under the caption of Mercer county, one reads that Mrs. Richard Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Denton and Mrs. McGary, wife of Hugh McGary (afterwards Major McGary) were the first women in Harrod's Fort, arriving there March 8, 1776, with a little company of settlers. With them were William and James Ray, youths who were sons of Mrs. McGary by a former marriage, Daniel Boone had piloted the party to Kentucky as far as the forks of Dix river, where it separated, some going on with Boone to Boonesboro Fort, and the other pushing on toward Harrod's Fort, following the directions that Boone had given them to reach the place.

They had several cows, and finding their progress slow thru the thick underbrush, they left the cows in care of the two Ray boys, and another youth, and pushed on to the fort with the women and children and their few household effects, the men expecting to go back as soon as the others were safe, and help bring the cows to the fort. But it was three weeks before they ever found the boys, having lost their sense of location in the wilds of the new country.

Major McGary took up a large land grant north of Harrod's Fort, his acres extending from Shawnee Springs, now owned b Bonta Brothers, across hills and vales to what is now the Louisville pike. Itg was while the two Ray boys were assisting in clearing their steep-father's land at Shawnee springs that the workers were attacked by Indians. William ray and another young man were killed; a third saved himself by hiding among the limbs of a tree they had felled, and James Ray made his famous run, that saved the

fort as he warned the settlers that Indians were coming. This incident is too well known in history to repeat the details here.

James Ray, as he grew older became one of the most beloved, helpful and constructive men of the pioneer settlement, and was commissioned a General in the little frontier army. He must have inherited some of his step-father's land for he lived and died at Shawnee Springs, and is buried in a family graveyard there. His grave was under an apple tree that is probably gone now, for about twenty years ago when a photograph was taken of the grave, only a stump of the apple tree remained. General Ray served in the Kentucky legislature for the years 1802-3-9-10-11-14-15-18....