Valued Veterans
PAGE 7

Paving Tomorrow

Old Bible Found
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The Far-Land Legacy

WHAT WILL YOU LEAVE BEHIND...?

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FAIRFIELD County

FRIDAY
December 31, 2021

Vol. I | Issue: 1
$5.00

ZANE'S TRACE - RETRACING A TRAIL

Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

FAIRFIELD – Many pioneers provided proportions to prepare the land of Fairfield County for future residents and what it is today, but of the first stood brothers, Ebenezer and Jonathan Zane, accompanied by Ebenezer's son-in-law, John McIntire.

Born to William Andrew Zane I, known by his peers as "Iron Monger," and his wife, Nancy Ann Nolan on October 7, 1747, Ebenezer Zane grew into an able, energetic, and influential man – a frontiersman of rare ability – there on the south branch of the Potomac in Moorefield, located in Hardy County, West Virginia; once known as Berkeley County, Virginia.

During his boyhood, he and his three brothers: Silas, Jonathan, and Isaac, were kidnapped by local Indians and were held in captivity against their will for thirteen years. The four brothers managed to escape, however Isaac was captured again by the Indians and taken back to the tribe, for a young Indian girl fell in love with him and desired his companionship. He attempted two more escapes yielding no success. He stayed with the Indians for his remaining years, longing for liberty over love.

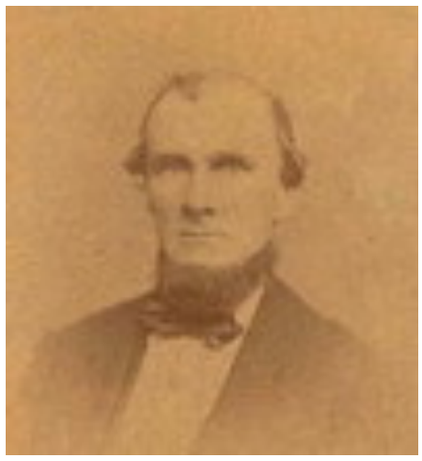
As time passed, the year 1767 brought new adventure as Ebenezer and his two brothers: Silas and Jonathan, began preparing to embark west to a new frontier. Along with their families, slaves, possessions, and livestock, they set out the following spring of 1768, following an old familiar trail from Cumberland to Red Stone, now Brownsville, Pennsylvania, where they stayed through the winter.

The succeeding spring of 1769, brought on the construction project of new cabins along the mouth of the Wheeling Creek in Ohio as they staked off claims for the land.

His lauded wife, Elizabeth McColloch complimented the journey with her brilliant, capable leadership. An outstanding nurse, she diligently dressed any gunshot wound with subtle skill, using a knife when necessary.

Appointed 1st Lieutenant in the Virginia Militia by LTC. Neville, Zane stationed a company at the mouth of Wheeling on the Ohio.

Lord Dunmore initiated an expedition against the Indian armies during the 1774 war on the Muskingum, leading to the construction of Fort Fincastle at the base of Wheeling, which fortified the troops once finished, naming it in honor of Dunmore since he bore the title viscount of Fincastle.



Portrait of COL. EBENEZER ZANE
Courtesy of "Onward Ohio History"

During the outbreak of the Revolutionary War in 1776, now a colonel under Dunmore's command, Ebenezer commanded troops at Fort Henry, renaming Fort Fincastle, to honor the American Patriot, Patrick Henry, the first governor of the state. During the Siege of 1777, Zane managed

See TRACE on page 3

FREEDOM FREELY FLYING

Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

LANCASTER - Our nations flag, flying proud and glorious above each state capitol, government building, school, post office, and everything in-between owed its beginnings to Robert G. Heft from the Lancaster High School.

An assignment appealed to the history class of Stanley Franklin Pratt who challenged the students in his class with designing a prototype for the new flag due to the newly admitted states: Alaska and Hawaii.

Taking just over twelve hours to complete, Heft sewed the thirteen stripes, seven red and six white, to represent the original colonies on which America founded its nation.

The three colors: red, white, and

See FREEDOM on page 5

CONNECT WITH US

Find out where you fit into the rich history of Fairfield County. Email us @:

TheFarLandLegacy@Gmail.com

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ACT.IV.ATE

For whom He did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of His Son, that He might be the firstborn among many brethren.

Romans 8:29

Tune to PODCAST

ACT.IV.ATE
In Under EI8HT

COMING SOON…

SPOTLIGHT

CPT. Joseph Hunter
1753 - 10 SEP 1826
ELMWOOD CEMETERY

LANCASTER – Lancaster's history would not be complete without the mention of early pioneer and the one regarded as the first official settler of Fairfield County, Captain Joseph Hunter. He buried his roots in 1798 with the construction of the first log cabin after making his way from Kentucky along Zane's Trace with his family to secure a better life.

See SPOTLIGHT on page 6

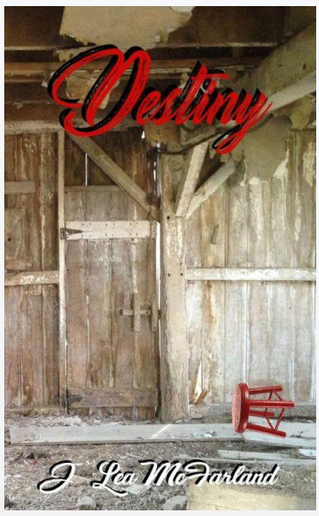




CPT. HUNTER'S Tombstone
Both photos taken by Joe McFarland

DESTINY

By J. Lea McFarland

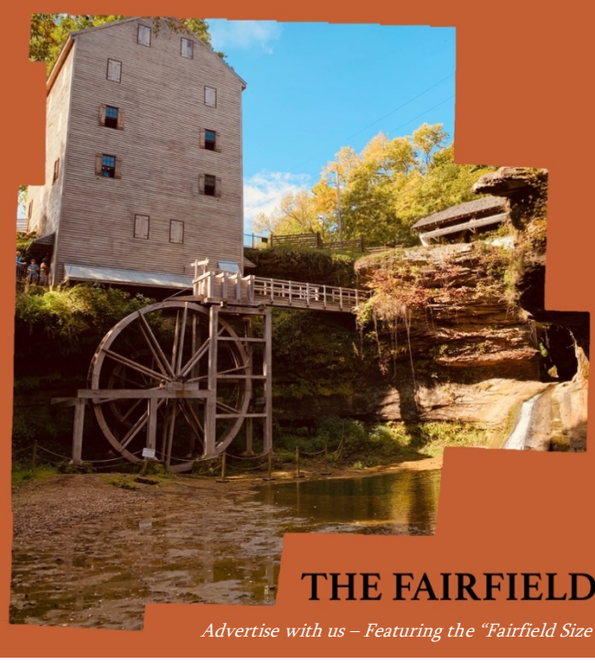


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ZANE'S TRACE | *Courtesy of Ancestral Migration Archives*

TRACE | *Continued from Page 1*

to organize the residence of Wheeling to defend against the 400 Indians sent to invade.

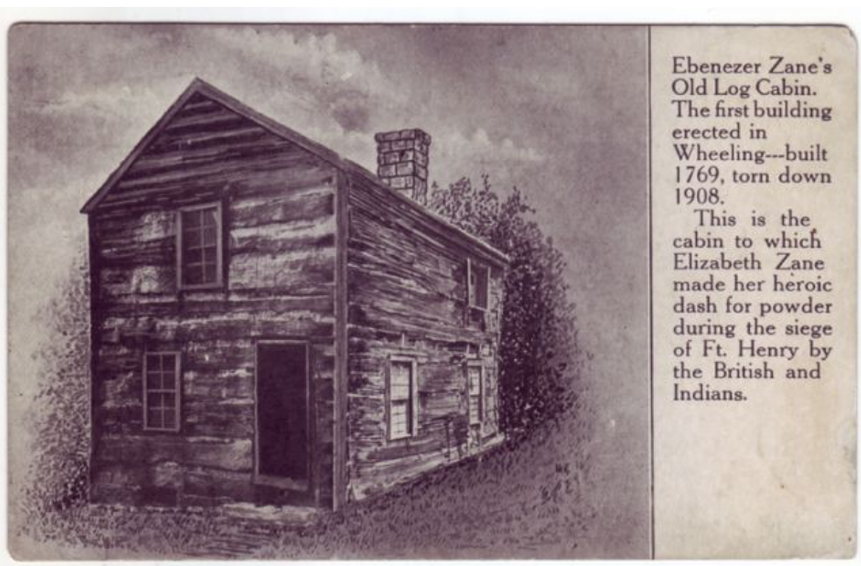
Ebenezer's cabin lay waste to the flames engulfing it as the fort remained secured after an unsuccessful raid. When the family rebuilt the cabin, the Indian army raided yet again.

On September 17, 1782, a spy sent out an alarm warning Zane of another attack underway consisting of forty British soldiers allied with 260 Indians. After fighting hard their ammunition depleted so Ebenezer placed his brother, Silas, in charge so that he and his troops could maneuver to his block house located sixty yards away, where the ammunition lie in wait to be used. In the middle of the commotion his younger sister, Elizabeth, came forward and fearlessly dashed out from the gate of the fort, secured the gun powder, and retraced her path, dodging a shower of Indian bullets aimed straight toward her. The remaining women proved quite the asset, bravely cooling and loading the rifles during the attack, having to stop frequently to remove shards and splinters from the fighting men that split from the bullets flying overhead. They fought valiantly beside the men for twenty-three straight hours before reinforcements came to relieve them. The brave move to secure more gun powder saved the fort, and the siege became known as the last battle of the Revolution.

Extremely tricky and treacherous conditions troubled travelers who trailed along the Ohio River. The end of the Revolutionary War warranted innovation as Ebenezer Zane realized the need for a charted-out passage; a trail through the terrain – a trace, which by definition, "is a visible mark left by the passage of people."

At forty-eight years old, Ebenezer Zane sought permission from Congress on Friday, March 25, 1796, petitioning the construction of a trail to cut through the lands of the Ohio Territory to allow a horse and rider the ability to travel, following what the survey would guide.

The government agreed, after several readings and amendments, and passed an act, incorporating the request into a bill on May 17, 1796, granting Ebenezer three tracts of land, contingent on the opening of a road along the most eligible route between Wheeling, Virginia, and Limestone, now Maysville,



EBENEZER ZANE'S Old Log Cabin | *Courtesy of FamilySearch.org*

Kentucky, since they recently acquired possessions through the Treaty of Greenville. Believed to strengthen the government influence in the territory, the trail needed to be realized to encourage an increase in trade and settlements in Ohio.

Zane already completed some of the work giving him an edge, discouraging any competitors who might want to get their cut of the deal. Ebenezer worked with the assistance of Tomepomehala, a local Indian guide from the Shawnee tribe and gathered about ten men for the job. He collected supplies once the mail carrier handed him the bill from Congress. Upon securing the items needed for a successful endeavor, Zane filled sacks with flour, potatoes, coffee, beans, salt, sugar, bacon, and other food along with pans and kettles. Sleeping supplies enveloped blankets, bearskins, and tents for protection against nature's elements. Axes and spare handles were taken, and all their equipment bore on the backs of a pack of horses joined together with bells and string to reinforce the integrity of the team.

When setting up camp for the night, fires were ignited for cooking and keeping the wolves away. McIntire was listed as the possible cook for the crew. Beds were made of placing blankets over top of tree branches to elevate them off the ground. Two men guarded the supplies, horses, and food against raiding Indians while the others slept.

While tearing through the terrain, they often followed existing Indian trails, animal tracks, and paths used by former military expeditions, taking the path of least resistance, even if it meant taking the longer route around.

Of the lands given to Ebenezer for this escapade, each tract of land held stipulation: not to exceed one square mile, not interfere with any existing claim, and be located near the "Standing Stone" along the Hockhocking River – today known as the Hocking River – and the Scioto River.

The government covered the cost to survey the uncharted area upon the terms that the project completed by the first of the new year in 1797, however his own cost in the surveying of his own claims remained his responsibility. Part of the contract also required him to build ferries at each river crossing where there were larger, uncrossable streams and rivers. These towns later became those of Cambridge, Ohio.

Ebenezer achieved his part of the contract in the same year, completing it before the deadline along with operating



ZANE'S TRACE Historical Marker
Courtesy of OhioHistoryConnection at remarkableohio.org

ferries. He selected one of the grants on the Hockhocking River, where Lancaster now stands.

The road opened after trees were blazed and the underbrush cut away, appearing as an Indian trace, so the name Zane's Trace materialized. The name immortalized as it stayed after the settlement of the county.

1797 welcomed the start of many settlers seeking a better status of life to further their story for their offspring upon completion of the road ending in the summer.

Quite a major trail in Ohio's early inception, it brought settlers guidance until shortly after the War of 1812.

Of the new arrivals, Captain Joseph Hunter traveled down to settle on Zane's Trace with his family from Kentucky in April 1798. With only the river his neighbor, Hunter cleared the underbrush, felled forest trees, and raised a log cabin. Recorded as the primary founder of the flourishing Fairfield County, he remained blessed to see the county settle so densely and witness the improvements around town.

In the spring, April 1799, a mail route added to the benefits of having Zane's Trace as a given path, appointing Samuel Coates I as Postmaster in its establishment a year later. Expectations now set for residents to send and receive letters via horseback, transporting once a week through the office Coates set up at the crossing.

Ebenezer received grants from the government as rights to sell land at the river crossing, Rufus Putnam of Marietta, Surveyor General, of the United States, sent surveys of Zane's three 640-acre tracts to the Secretary of the Treasury on December 2, 1797. Each development became the towns of Zanesville, Lancaster, and Chillicothe. Both John McIntire and Jonathan Zane were trusted assistants during the trail creation. They secured the most valuable 640-acre tract, the site of Zanesville, for only $100. In today's dollars that equates to approximately $2,177.87, which according to the Libraries of the University of Missouri an average wage in the 1790s equaled $65 as stated by the historian, John Bach McMaster. The property deemed as payment for assisting Ebenezer in securing Zane's Trace.

In 1800, Ebenezer's two sons, Noah (26) and John (20) planned and positioned the city of Lancaster with local lots on public sale on November 10th. Ebenezer sold off all tracts of land plots he received for he wanted to stay in Wheeling, Virginia.

After Ohio became a state in 1803, new legislature established and brought about authorizing funds for Zane Trace to receive a renovation.

By 1804, trees were removed to expand the road to twenty feet wide and the installation of bridges coupled the expansion bringing the possibility for businesses such as taverns and inns to build and thrive in the community. Ferries added to the development as they transported people and goods across the waters. This attracted more settlers to the area, many of them being from German descent from Pennsylvania settling into the lands of Lancaster. With German being quite dominant the signage around town was in both English and German. Also, by 1809, Lancaster published a German newspaper, *Der Ohio Adler*, which would later transfer into the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.*

Archer Butler Hulbert further noted the importance, "Zane's Trace is unique among American highways in its history. It was demanded not by war, but by civilization, not for exploration or settlement, but by settlements that were already made and in need of communication and commerce. It was created by an act of congress as truly as the Cumberland Road, which should, in part, supersede it."

Before the modern era of erecting roads in the 1930s, Ebenezer Zane further made it possible, by setting out, to secure this way of travel as it blossomed for expansion in future generations.

As you navigate through the intersection at N. Broad St. and where W. Main St. and E. Main St. collide making up the Lancaster "L" logo, know that you are making a difference every day you interact with the community, go to work or school, and buy from local businesses. Together we create a new legacy built from those who paved the way before us, ensuring our streets, our

towns, our cities, our county, and our communities thrive to bring better tomorrows.

Ebenezer donated the property where the intersection lies, known as Zane Square. City Hall, as well as the fountain cast by J.W. Fiske in 1890 stands today in the southwest corner, the northwest corner holds the World War II field artillery piece and "Sherman's Cannon," and the northeast corner showcases the bandstand.

Eleven years after the public sale initiated in Lancaster, Col. Ebenezer Zane took his last breath on Tuesday, November 19, 1811. Living one month and twelve days after his 64th birthday, his remains now rest eternally in Walnut Grove Cemetery, located in current Wheeling, West Virginia. He left a story, a gift, a land, and a legacy.

FREEDOM |

Continued from Page 1

blue, symbolize courage, purity, and justice. The stars were arranged on the blue background to signify each state in an alternating pattern.

Heft was issued a B- on his final grade for the flag based on falling short in originality. A challenge commenced that his grade be raised if the nation adopted the flag.

Robert sent his design to Ohio Congressman, Walter Moeller, who succeeded, and the new flag became adopted on July 4, 1960, being the twenty-seventh flag of freedom.

That first original flag found itself flying fervently over the White House, among all the state capitol buildings, and even made its way to eighty-eight U.S. Embassies.

Despite hefty offers funneling in, the flag remains in Heft's possession. He also designed a flag with fifty-one stars in case another state were to be admitted.

DID YOU KNOW?

Three years prior to Ohio becoming a state, Governor Arthur St. Clair proclaimed the founding of Fairfield County on December 9, 1800. It became the 8th county to be formed in the Northwest Territory.

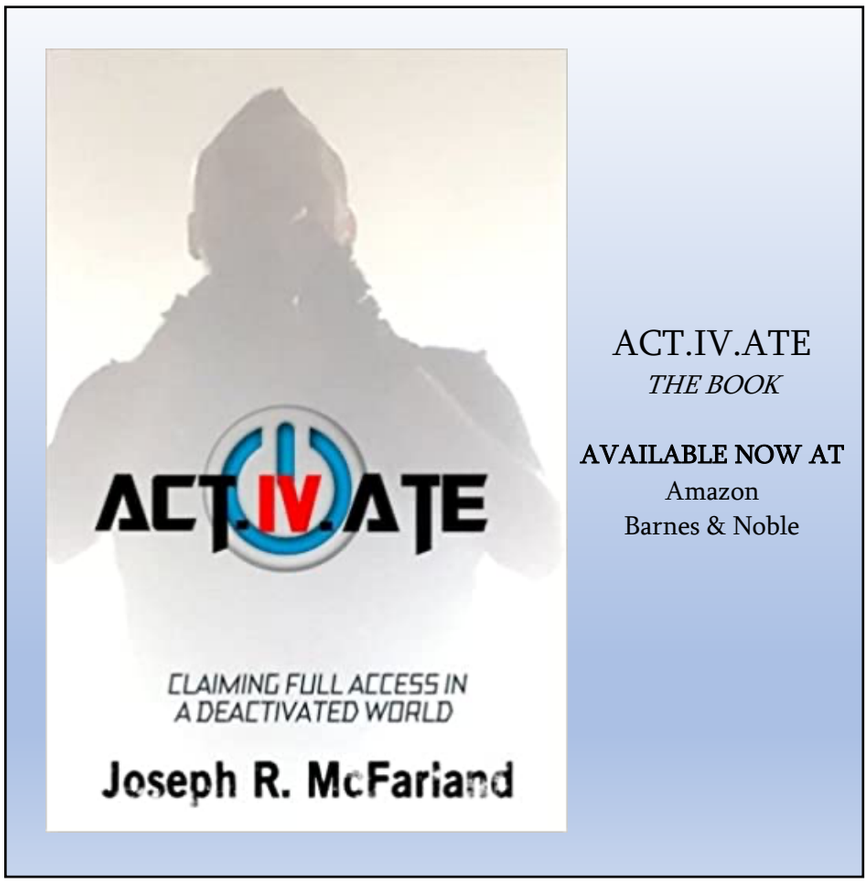


EBENEZER ZANE'S Tombstone
Walnut Grove Cemetery
Courtesy of Ohio History Connection









SPOTLIGHT

Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

Born sometime before September in 1753, based on the calculation of his age upon his tombstone, Captain Joseph Hunter grew up in Staunton County, Virginia. He married Dorothy Berkshire, from Maryland, and they had the first white male child in Lancaster, Hocking H. Hunter, born August 23, 1801. They also had a daughter prior, Mary Hunter, born April 16, 1799.

A bold and enterprising man, Hunter settled on Zane's Trace, and with his wife, the first white woman of the county, they shared in the toilsome hardships, pursuing the endeavor to establish the new settlement in the barren wilderness. During the course of his life, he witnessed the expansion of emigration as everyone worked together building a better future.

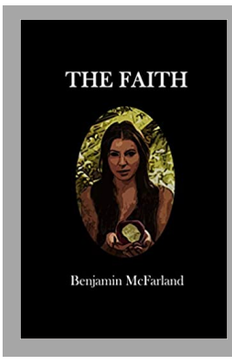
As autumn arrived, Joseph Hunter breathed his last breath upon the county on September 10, 1826 and became part of the land as his coffin was interred into the grounds of Elmwood Cemetery. A large monument tombstone is placed in remembrance, evidence of a true pioneer who traded the familiar for a chance of a better life amid the vivid vicissitude.





JOSEPH HUNTER'S Cabin | *Courtesy of Pioneer Period & Pioneer People Book*





THE FAITH

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By Benjamin Michael McFarland

The Faith is a collection of four poem epics that span from the early history of creation from before time to the period of Adam's sons Cain, Abel, and Seth.

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GEN. SHERMAN - Commanding General of the United States Army
Courtesy of joshuakennon.com/notes-from-general-sherman

VALUED VETERANS AND HEROES

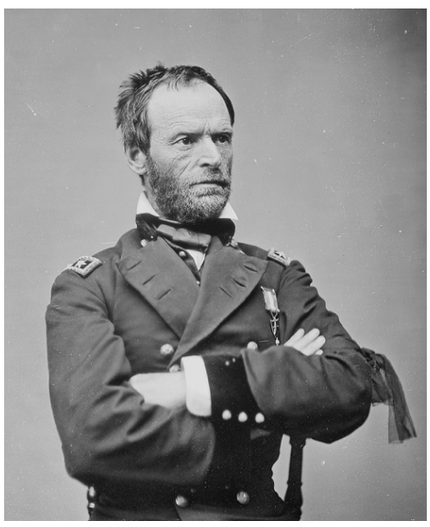
GEN. WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN I
08 FEB 1820 - 14 FEB 1891
CALVARY CEMETERY & MAUSOLEUM

CIVIL WAR – Moving up the ranks from Colonel to General, Sherman started leading a brigade through the First Battle of Bull Run in July 1861. President Lincoln promoted him for his maneuvers, despite defeat, to brigadier general of volunteers.

When the military transferred him to serve in Kentucky doubts began to drown out his dignity and confidence. He questioned his own abilities and suffered from a nervous break-down accelerated by depression once he returned to Ohio.

After a few short weeks the war beckoned Sherman back to support Ulysses S. Grant at the Battle of Fort Donelson and again in April 1862 at the Battle of Shiloh.

Building a close bond with Grant, they gained control of the Mississippi River on July 4, 1863, securing a pivoting position in the war.



GEN. SHERMAN
Courtesy of Britannica.com

"I confess, without shame, I am sick and tired of fighting-its glory is all moonshine; even success the most brilliant is over dead and mangled bodies, with the anguish and lamentations of distant families, appealing to me for sons, husbands, and fathers…tis only those who have never heard a shot, never heard the shriek and groans of the wounded and lacerated…that cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation."

- **GEN. W. T. Sherman, May 1865**

Courtesy of joshuakennon.com/notes-from-general-sherman



"GEN. U. S. T. SHERMAN & STAFF"
Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons, originally from the Library of Congress.

Standing Left to Right:
Oliver Otis Howard, William Babcock Hazen, Jefferson Columbus Davis, Joseph Anthony Mower

Seated Left to Right:
John Alexander Logan, William Tecumseh Sherman, Henry Warner Slocum

Sherman remained in command of the U.S. Army when Ulysses S. Grant became President of the United States and retired in 1884, settling in New York.

UNION CIVIL WAR SERVICE

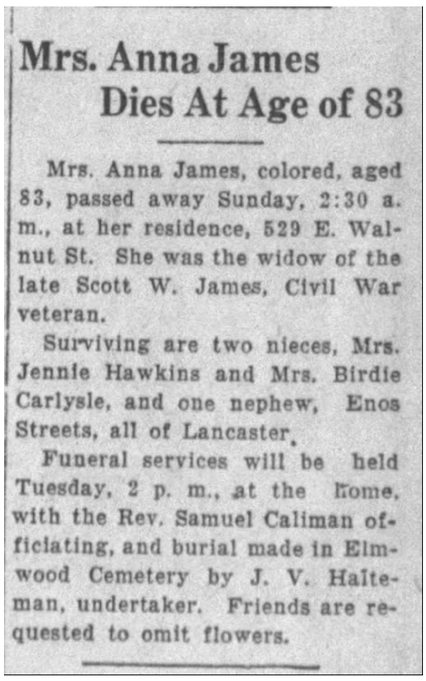
Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

Serving in Company H of the 15th Regiment, United States Colored Infantry, during 1863-1867, Scott W. James, warranted freedom, fighting for his African American history to free itself of oppression from the confederacy.

He lies buried with his wife, Anna Maria Qualls, in the Elmwood Cemetery, who passed away early Sunday morning at 2:30 on July 5, 1931, at the age of 83. She died at her residence at 529 E. Walnut Street.

Among other famous monumental tombstones found are those of Henry Giesy, Joseph and Dorothy Hunter, Charles and Mary (Holt) Sherman, Francis Stanberry, and Darius Tallmadge.

See original obituary from the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette – The Lancaster Daily Eagle* dated 06 JUL 1931, Monday, *front page.*



Mrs. Anna James Dies At Age of 83

Mrs. Anna James, colored, aged 83, passed away Sunday, 2:30 a. m., at her residence, 529 E. Walnut St. She was the widow of the late Scott W. James, Civil War veteran.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Jennie Hawkins and Mrs. Birdie Carlysle, and one nephew, Enos Streets, all of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., at the home, with the Rev. Samuel Caliman officiating, and burial made in Elmwood Cemetery by J. V. Haiteman, undertaker. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

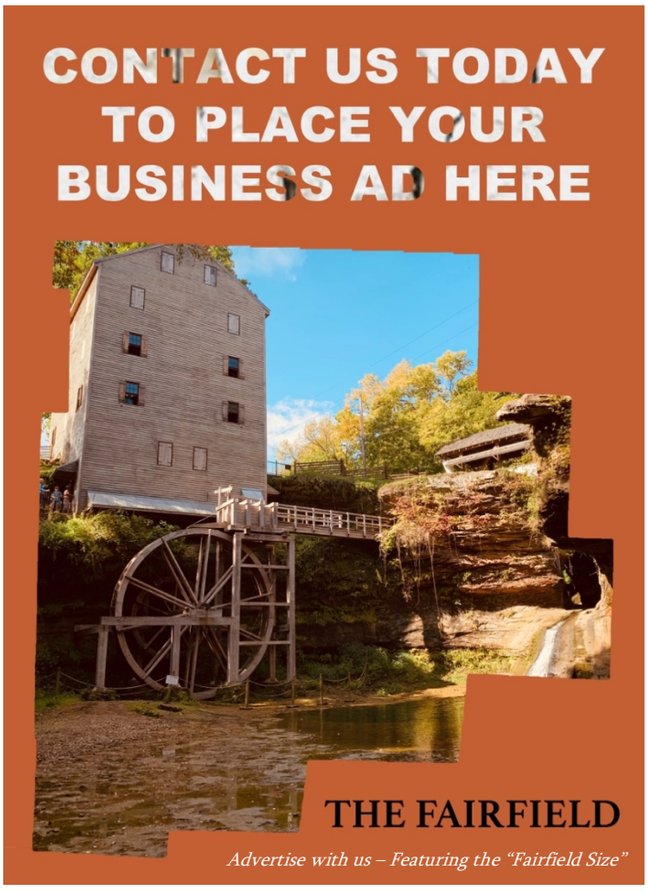
ANNA JAMES' Obituary - 83 years old
Courtesy of Lancaster Eagle-Gazette

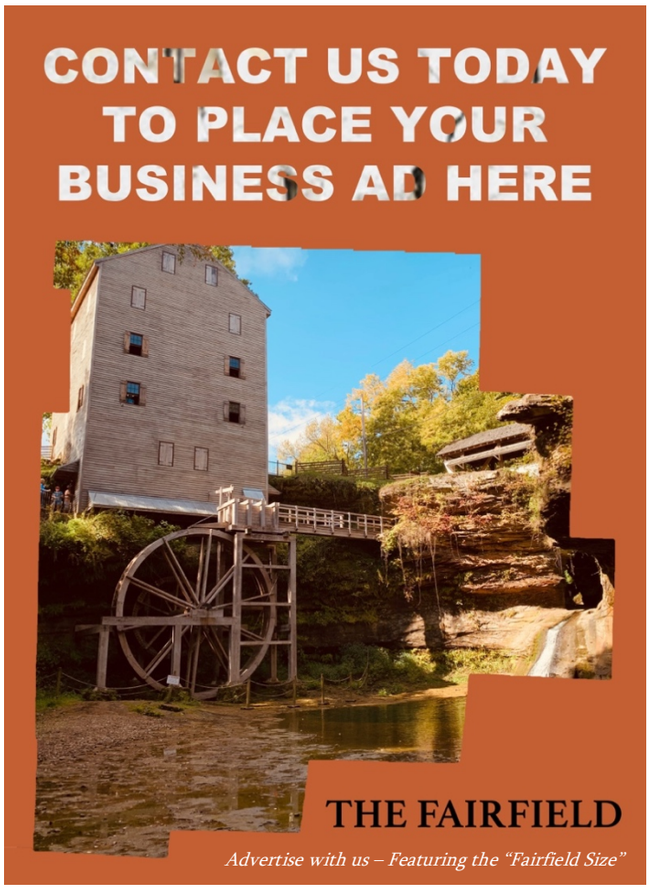


529 E. WALNUT ST. LANCASTER - *Current Photo taken by Joe McFarland*



Scott W. & Anna JAMES' Tombstone
Courtesy of FindAGrave.com





Genealogy Tip — CENSUS RECORDS

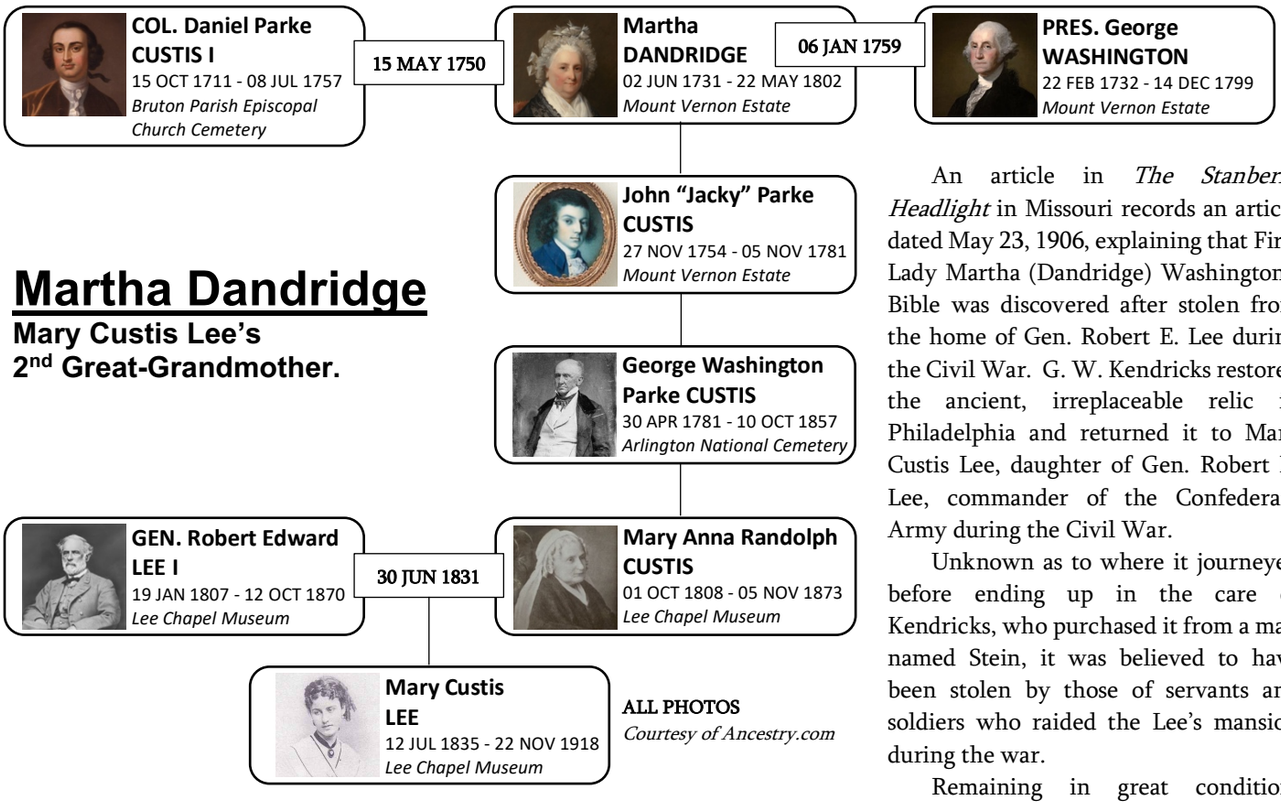
Between 1840 and 1850 in Fairfield County, the census records changed from keeping records of people in the household by tallies in different age, gender, and race categories, and began listing out each individual in the house including his or her relationship to the family or the household living quarters.

The 1850 census added occupations and birthplaces. Occupations mostly consisted of farming, keeping the house, and attending school, while the 1880 census brought in relationships and the birthplace for the parents.

CLOSE CONNECTION

Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

FIRST LADY MARTHA DANDRIDGE'S LONG-LOST BIBLE RECOVERED



Martha's long-lost Bible, printed in London in 1702 by "Charles Bill and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb," confirms the marriage of Daniel and Martha in 1750, however does not mention the marriage to President George Washington. It does record the earliest birth of Fannie Park Custis in 1710, older sister to Daniel Parke Custis.

An article in *The Stanberry Headlight* in Missouri records an article dated May 23, 1906, explaining that First Lady Martha (Dandridge) Washington's Bible was discovered after stolen from the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee during the Civil War. G. W. Kendricks restored the ancient, irreplaceable relic in Philadelphia and returned it to Mary Custis Lee, daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Unknown as to where it journeyed before ending up in the care of Kendricks, who purchased it from a man named Stein, it was believed to have been stolen by those of servants and soldiers who raided the Lee's mansion during the war.

Remaining in great condition, considering the journey it took, it shows minor scratches upon the black leather surface, few pages are torn, inside the ink survives intact, unfaded, and leaves and flowers endure undisturbed, pressed between the pages by members of the Lee family.





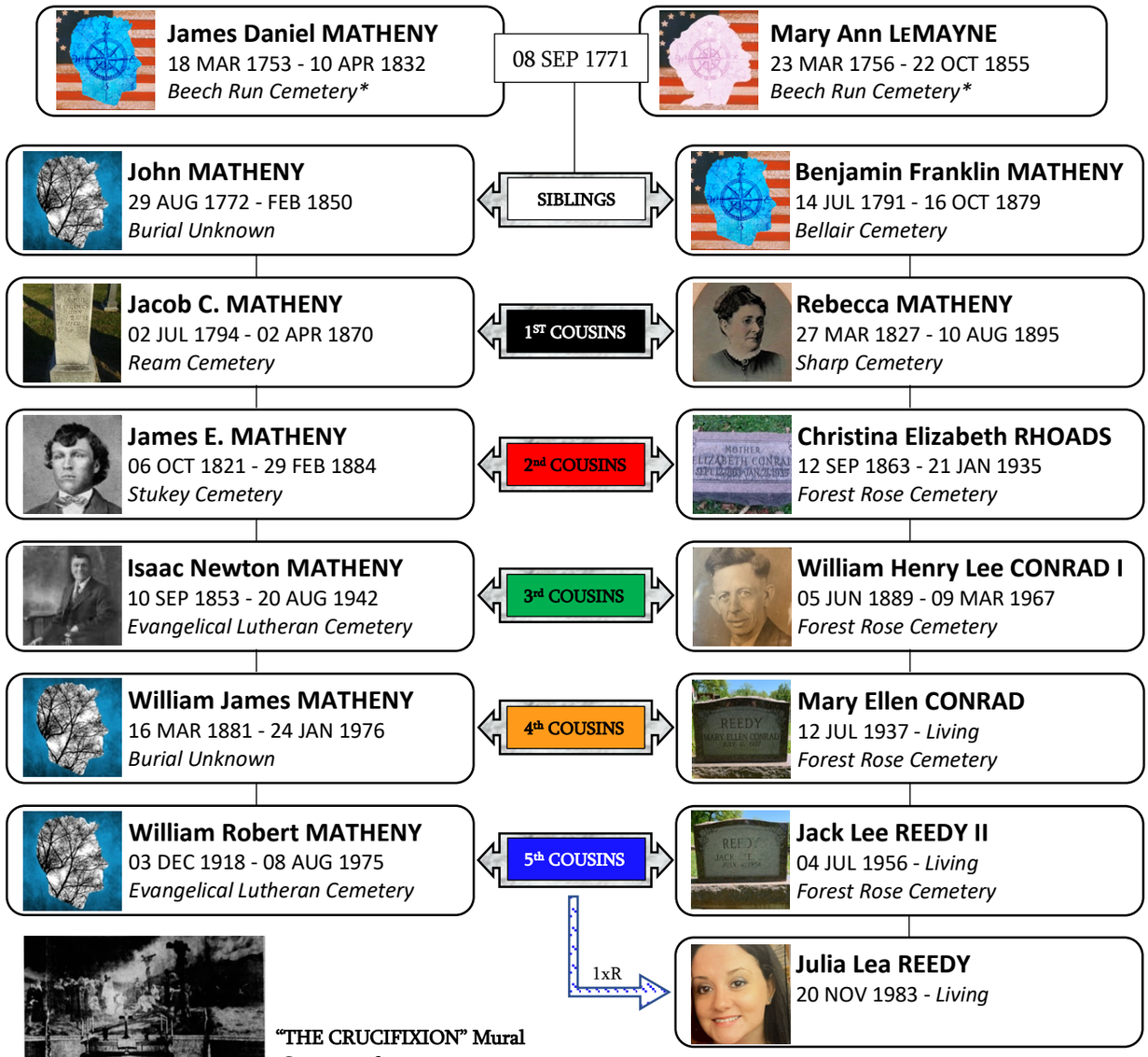


ALIGN A LINE

Joe McFarland
The Far-Land Legacy
The Publishing Legacy Company

SUGAR GROVE – Earlier this month, Friday, December 3rd observed what would have been his 103rd birthday, and the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* displayed his skills on page seven of the June 10, 1950 issue. From Sugar Grove's own in Fairfield County, William Robert Matheny painted the beautiful, and elaborate mural across the walls of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Logan. It took two months to complete "The Crucifixion," as it covers the ceiling as well, depicting the most deserving background for the altar.

William Robert Matheny is our very own Julia McFarland's 5th cousin 1 time removed on her paternal side.



"THE CRUCIFIXION" Mural
Courtesy of
Lancaster Eagle-Gazette
10 JUN 1950

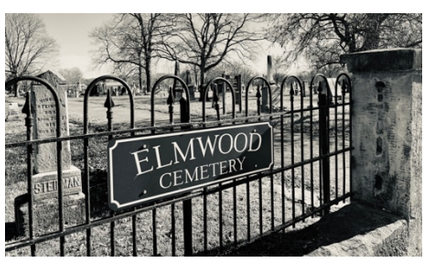
*NOTE: Not confirmed via FindAGrave.com, however recorded by other sources indicate

CEMETERY SALUTE

Elmwood Cemetery

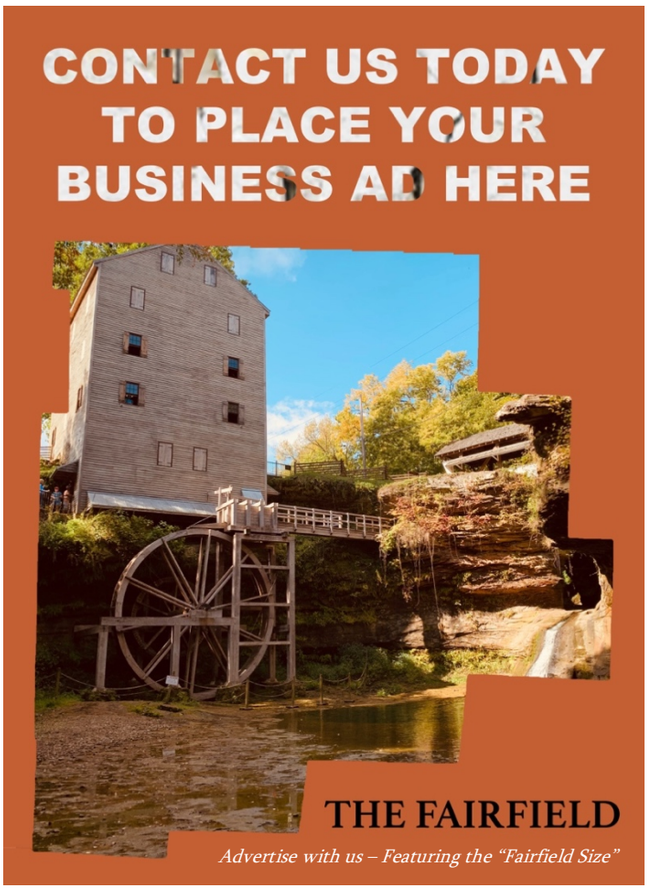
Lancaster, Ohio

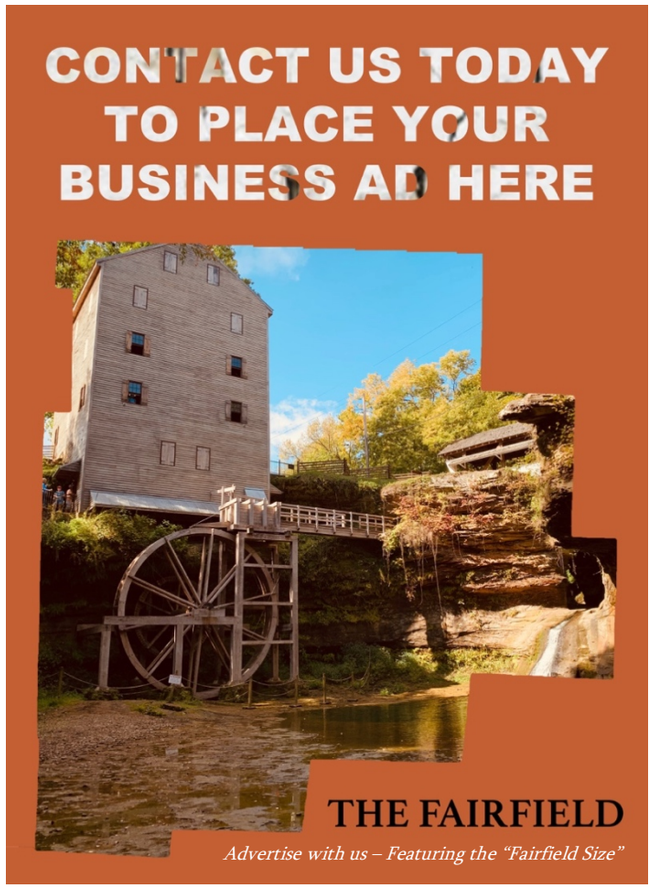
ELMWOOD CEMETERY
Both photos taken by
Joe McFarland





Established on the east side of Mount Pleasant in 1838 lying three blocks from Main Street, Elmwood Cemetery remains one of the oldest and most historical cemeteries in Lancaster. Tombstones stand solid through Ohio's yearly weathering conditions for those of Judge Charles Robert and Mary (Holt) Sherman, General William T. Sherman's parents. Also laid to rest are U.S. Congressman Philemon Beecher, Civil War General Henry Hensel Giesy, Darius Tallmadge, Scott and Anna Maria W. James, Frances Stanberry, Samuel Coates, and Captain Joseph and Dorothy Hunter. With over 3,000 of Lancaster's own buried here, it truly is a landmark worth walking through and witnessing.


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ZANE
SQUARE

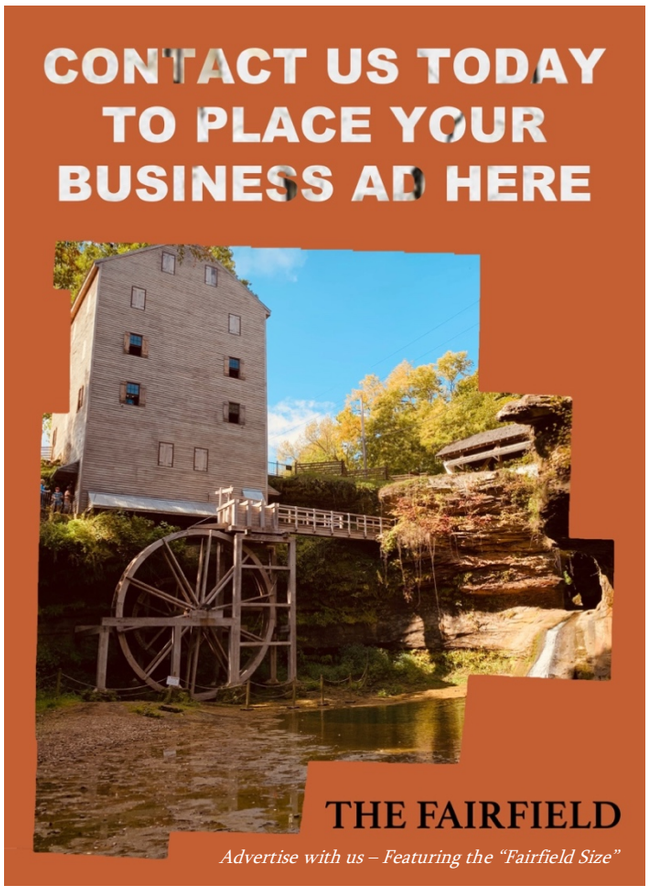

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VIETNAM VETERANS
ZANE
SQUARE

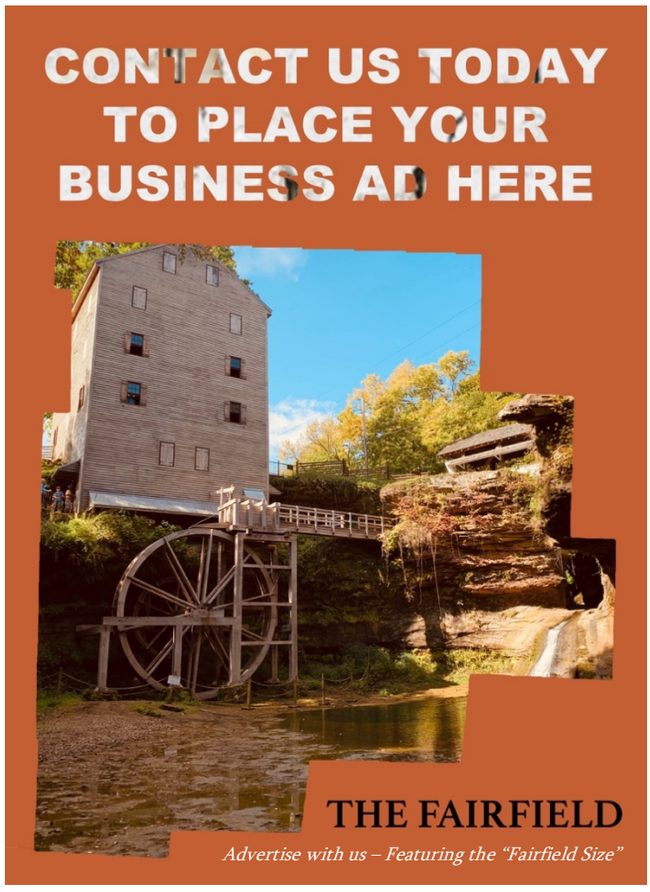

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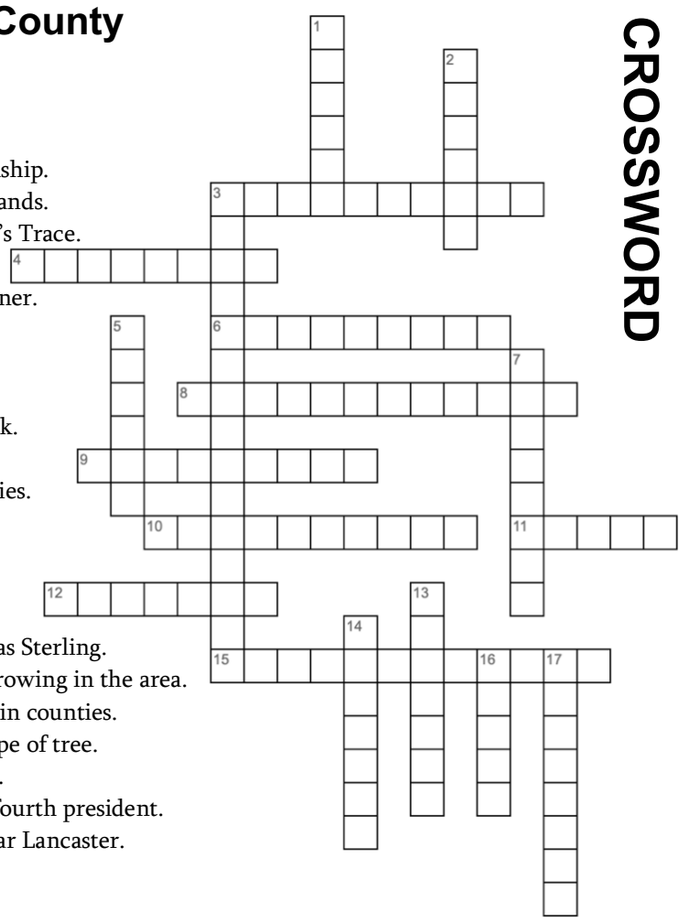

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Cities & Townships of Fairfield County

CROSSWORD



Across

3 Stoutsville is located in the western part of this township.
4 One of the fastest growing and named for its fertile lands.
6 Founded by Ebenezer Zane after he etched out Zane's Trace.
8 Founded in 1815 as Jacksonville.
9 Founded in 1875 and located in the southeastern corner.
10 Established in 1805 and named after the same named hill in Fairfield County, Connecticut.
11 Organized on August 25, 1812, it holds the Old Maid's Orchard Mound & Chestnut Ridge Metro Park.
12 Home to thirteen covered bridges.
15 Located inside Fairfield, Franklin, and Licking counties.

Down

1 Founded in 1830 it's the birthplace of Senator Thomas Sterling.
2 Founded in 1808 it was named for the wildflowers growing in the area.
3 Founded in 1828 and situated in Fairfield and Franklin counties.
5 Founded in 1807 and named for the groves of this type of tree.
7 State capital with a portion lying in Fairfield County.
13 Formed March 4, 1810, its named after our nation's fourth president.
14 One of the first three established in 1801, located near Lancaster.
16 Named after city in Switzerland.
17 One of the first three established in 1801.

WORDSEARCH

Villages & Communities of Fairfield County

Amanda
Baltimore
Bremen
Buckeye Lake
Carroll
Cedar Hill
Clearport
Colfax
Delmont
Drinkle
Dumontsville
Geneva
Greencastle
Hamburg
Havensport
Hooker
Horns Mill
Jefferson
Lithopolis
Lockville
Marcy
Millersport
New Salem
North Berne
Oakland
Oakthorpe
Pleasantville
Revenge
Royalton
Rushville
Stoutsville
Sugar Grove
Tarlton
Thurston
Waterloo
West Rushville

A G Q M S V M Y C U Z T N O M L E D
R P O A K T H O R P E G E B H V W T
P S V R X U T B C P U G R U B M A H
N I W C A M A N D A T L N O U J N A
S B Q Y D I O O C J P A M E E B O V
U E E M E L A S W E N T F L V G T E
G N R F M L I T H O P O L I S E S N
A O C W J E G E L K N I R D E N R S
R C L T A R L T O N V Z C N A E U P
G F E I I S R A H H Q K E D S V H O
R N D E L P G S S D Z M Y L C A T R
O N R V M O B U C K E Y E L A K E T
V O P B P R R H U R D V X A R Q F I
E R O M I T L A B I J N B C R R M N
L T R L X V E L L I V S T U O T S E
L H T Y P L E A S A N T V I L L E L
I B Z W E S T R U S H V I L L E S L
V E G A D T O L L I H R A D E C R I
K R Y T K U Z K H K K W R J Q M X M
C N J E F F E R S O N I P E Y G A S
O E D R O Y A L T O N O L F K J F N
L F E L T S A C N E E R G Q X O L R
K N S O D U M O N T S V I L L E O O
H L X O A K L A N D T W R A E H C H

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**All research is extensive and is not limited to the following resources.*

***The Far-Land Legacy wishes to thank George Sanderson, Charles Russell Goslin, Hervey Scott, and everyone else involved for the preservation of Fairfield County history, securing future generations with the ability to learn.*

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