

# The Far-Land Legacy

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FAIRFIELD County

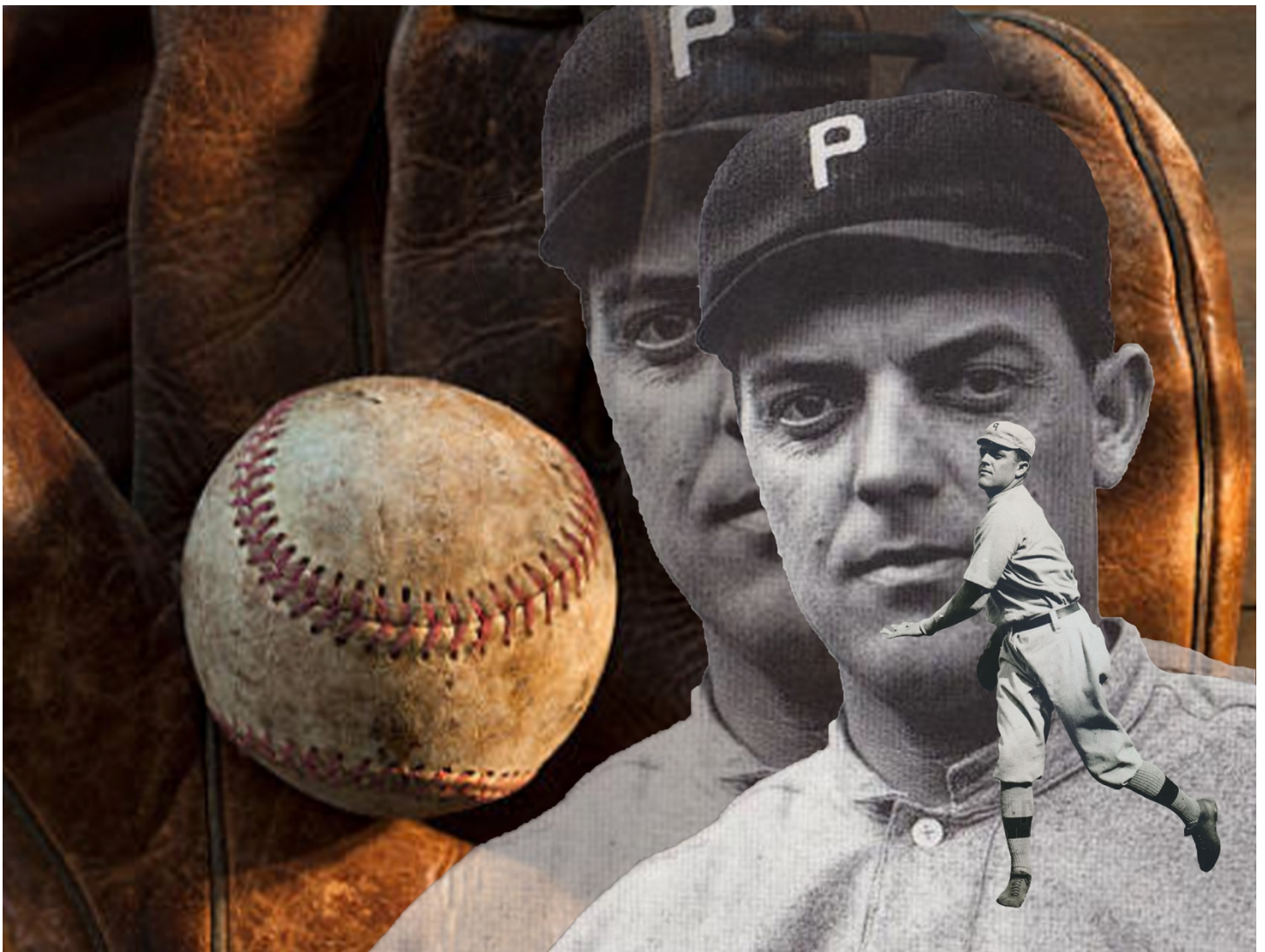
FRIDAY

February 18, 2022

Vol. I | Issue: 8

\$5.00

## PICKERINGTON PRODUCES "CROSSFIRE"



EARL ALONZO MOORE from his 1913 Philadelphia Phillies baseball card as a pitcher.

Photos of Moore courtesy of Ancestry.com and background baseball image courtesy of Gettyimages.com  
Image designed by Joe McFarland

Joe McFarland  
The Far-Land Legacy  
The Publishing Legacy Company

PICKERINGTON – Pickerington produced more than its fair share of athletic talent from the local school district to college, and then professional. Of its early production it debuted Alonzo Earl Moore, born on July 29, 1877 to Reason Grimes and Martha Ann (Claybaugh) Moore. Other sources show his birth as 1878, however Violet Township records confirm 1877.

See CROSSFIRE on page 4

### DID YOU KNOW?



Fourth President of the United States, James Madison's, sister-in-law lies buried in Lancaster in the Baptist Corners Cemetery which lies within the borders of Pleasant Township at the corner of Coonpath and Lake Road.

See Freed Slaved Family Article | page 3

### CONNECT WITH US

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

TheFarLandLegacy@Gmail.com



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## SPOTLIGHT

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**Paul Joseph Abele**  
09 MAR 1903 - 13 JAN 1968  
FOREST ROSE CEMETERY

**LANCASTER** – Born on March 9, 1903 to John and Winifred (Wagner) Abele, Paul Joseph Abele started his life in Lancaster, Ohio.

In 1959, as reported by the *Eagle Gazette* on March 11, a surprise awaited Paul at his home on West Mulberry Street as Henry Welty presented a set of military brushes to him in a leather case.

After Paul moved to Detroit, Michigan, he managed the sales office for the Tableware Division of Detroit for Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. He also served as president of the Detroit Rotary Club. He contributed to the commun-

ity by serving in both capacities as Detroit and Michigan Society of Crippled Children and Adults and as the Commissioner of Detroit Parks and Recreation.

Among his busy schedule, he also managed to remain a member of the Masonic 33rd degree and Lancaster Lodge No. 57, F and AM. He maintained his membership in the local Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity as well.

Abele passed away from a heart attack in Detroit, after relocating there for several years, on Saturday, January 13, 1968, at 3:45 am at the Hutzel Hospital.

After his death, a transport ushered his remains back to Lancaster to hold funeral services and place his body to

rest in the Forest Rose Cemetery.

Rev. Grant W. Layman officiated the funeral on Monday, January 15th at the Smith Funeral Home at 11 am.



**PAUL JOSEPH ABELE**  
LEFT: Older Abele | RIGHT: Younger Abele  
*Courtesy of FindAGrave.com*

## Genealogy Tip

### LAND DEEDS

During the research of family lines, location becomes a primary focus to build the proper historical picture.

Location holds a critical impact to the story of our ancestors. It shaped their everyday life by living conditions, occupations, friends, neighbors, and education.

Local courthouses house the proper

information on deeds and remains a great resource when attempting to retrace the steps our families took before us.

It may even reveal why you are in the location you presently are - whether you are still in the proximity they lived or reveal a reason they may have had to emigrate elsewhere.



Have mercy upon me, O LORD; for I am weak: O LORD, heal me; for my bones are vexed.

**Psalm 6:2**

# JOURNEY TO FAIRFIELD COUNTY FREED SLAVE FAMILY

*"I desire to promote my future interests as far as my limited means are able."*

- Nancy Madison



**NANCY (JARRELL) MADISON's Tombstone** located in Baptist Corners Cemetery. *Courtesy of FindAGrave.com*

**Joe McFarland**  
The Far-Land Legacy  
The Publishing Legacy Company

**PLEASANT TOWNSHIP** – Nancy Jarrell, formerly named Ann, came into existence upon the earth on May 27, 1789, in Culpeper County, Virginia. Born to Alexander and Sarah Jarrell she grew up with her siblings, William, Elizabeth, and Polly. All are confirmed and accounted for in Alexander's last will and testament as Nancy lost both her parents by 1810.

As of March 12, 1814, Nancy remained in the care of two Madison County Overseers of the Poor, one James F. Peyton and the other an unidentified Jarrell relative.

As a professional weaver, Nancy taught a 9-year-old free African-American negro, named Maria Meekin, the art of weaving under an apprenticeship, as Nancy skillfully trained and directed her for the next nine years in the craft and mystery of the weaving occupation.

Upon meeting William Madison, she later gave birth to an illegitimate son, John R. Madison, who went by Jack, while William was still married to his first wife, Frances Throckmorton. Frances blessed him with eleven children during their marriage, however nine

of them, including herself, succumbed to death by tuberculosis.

Her sudden death on August 20, 1832, left William a widower, and Nancy soon became his second wife less than two years later, on Friday, June 27, 1834, in Madison County, Virginia. Rev. James Garnett joined their union of marriage.

Although some resources state William's middle name as Taylor, there remains no documentation to support this as William signed his name only William Madison.

As President James Madison's younger brother, William served as Lieutenant during the Revolutionary War and later received the promotion to General during the outbreak of the War of 1812, as he served in the Virginia Militia.

William's death on July 20, 1843, cut the marriage short, one year less than a decade, leaving Nancy a widow and Jack insecurity, as he never claimed him as his own even though he left him in the will.

Nancy later appeared on the widow's pension for the U.S. Revolutionary War Pension and Land Warrant for William Madison's service when he fought in the War of 1812.

By the time the 1850 census rolled out to account for the citizens, Nancy emerged living under the care of her overseer, James F. Peyton, still in Madison County, Virginia. Perhaps during this time, she eagerly awaited the funds due her upon William's death from his military pension to provide her the ability to care for her family.

At this point there were seven slaves on the premises, two adult males given by William Madison's Will along with five who accounted for Lauretta and the children she and James had together after Albert. Nancy gave Lauretta, born in 1829, to James in marriage as she inherited her on July 16, 1843, from her late husband upon his death. Although James lacked the legality to marry Lauretta officially, he considered his family with her legitimate, even though they were all born into slavery in Madison County and owned by Nancy Madison.

After granted 200 acres on March 29, 1838, Nancy finally received her pension certificate on September 17, 1853, after Congress passed the Act enabling

her benefits to take effect on February 3, 1853.

Immediately after receiving the funds, she emigrated, along with her family, to Fairfield County in 1854 and promptly updated her change of location for the pension payments. The major reason for relocating pertained to slavery being illegal in Ohio, ensuring Nancy to successfully grant freedom to the Peyton family. She also confirmed the move assisted in her *"desire to promote, as far as she could, her future interest and that of her family to the greatest extent of her limited means."*

The combination of Nancy's family who traveled with her were James F. Peyton, born in 1826, and his bride, Lauretta, and their six children. James acted as her overseer in Madison County. It may have been that she took him in for his fondness for Lauretta as he joined the family.

The Peyton family continued to live with Nancy Madison for another twenty-one years on the land she purchased initially when they relocated to Fairfield County, which also included Albert and the wife he met when they moved to Ohio.

This sheds light on the Pleasant Township 1870 census recorded on August 11, 1870, showing the list of Peyton's Nancy presumably lived with. Based on the order of listing, Nancy holds first as the eldest and owner, followed by Albert along with his wife, Samantha, being the same age as his sister Sarah. Next after Sarah (21), lists Louis (18), Edward (17), Ellen (10), and Mary (7).

Nancy passed away in her home on May 11, 1875, as her tombstone indicates based on the engraving. Other sources indicate she died possibly on May 15, however this may reflect the date of interment. Her remains forever rest in the Baptist Corners Cemetery located in Lancaster underneath the earth in row 11. The Cincinnati Daily Gazette and Daily Star announced her death in their publication on May 21, 1875.

Mrs. Nancy Madison, relict of Lieutenant General William Madison, who was a brother of Ex-President James Madison, died at her home near Lancaster, O., on the 15th. She was the last Revolutionary pensioner in Fairfield county.

**NANCY (JARRELL) MADISON's Obituary** *Courtesy of the Cincinnati Daily Star*

# CROSSFIRE |

*Continued from Page 1*

As Moore started playing baseball he switched his name to Earl from his birth name, Alonzo Earl. One of four-teen children, he grew up known as “Lonzo” and “Lon,” which developed later into “Lon Mower.” Suitable at the time, being a teenager, he stepped up to substitute an injured pitcher and managed to strike out 17 players in a Dayton game. When he played ball at the Bushnell Park in Columbus, professional scouts shifted their attention to the young aspiring athlete and offered him a position with Dayton in 1899 on the Inter-State League. The following season, in 1900, he proved himself worth the \$85 a month pay including a no-hitter to his 24-11 record. The American League shortly formed the next year in 1901, and Cleveland caught the new phenomenon.

As Moore’s legacy fades from across the ballfields, forgotten from the league, and hovers into history, his sidarm pitch shoots him into the history books.

At the inception of the American League, he maneuvered to precede his fellow players. With a strong, square-jaw, he stood six feet with his ball cap pulled level with his eyes; a sinister expression welcomed numerous nicknames. One that stuck, began his career known by “Crossfire” which complimented his signature pitching technique with the ability to stand on the edge of the rubber and step out to deliver the pitch sending the baseball to the batter with precise puzzling angles.

At 23-years-old, his fourth outing came against the Chicago White Sox. He delivered the first-ever nine-inning no-hitter for the American League there on May 9, 1900. However, he lost the game and lost the no-hitter in the 10th frame as the opposing team secured a run.

More setbacks ushered in as Moore’s father, Reason, refused to contact the rising star for two weeks after the embarrassment to Philadelphia when he delivered an 11-5 on July 30.

Cincinnati and New York crossed each other as they attempted to recruit the “Crossfire” from Cleveland in 1901 and 1902, which failed to relieve the arrogance from his developing attitude.

By 1902, at 25-years-old, the “Crossfire” remained ablaze as he finished in the top ten, holding 17 wins, his ERA recorded at 2.95, 36 games, 293 innings, and 84 strikeouts. He finished fifth with 18 losses.

On July 10th that year, he married



**EARL MOORE**  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – PITCHER

**1913**

EARL MOORE’s 1913 Baseball Card during his career as Pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies.

*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

Cleveland schoolteacher, Blanche G. Patno.

In the off-season, Moore enjoyed bowling and pool at the local pool hall, as well as going up against his rival, Bill Bradley, in both.

By 1903, throwing a baseball came easier for Moore as he welcomed his greatest season after a \$3,000 salary and gain in 200 pounds. On July 24th, Earl caught damage to his arm from catching two line-drives which forced him to miss the last month of the season.

His accomplishments assorted 79 victories by the time he turned 28, and by late July he elevated Cleveland into first place. Despite his climbing success, the next month brought it crashing down on August 1st when going against the Highlanders at New York. A line drive ricocheted off Moore’s foot causing damage to his muscles and ligaments. Unaware of the severity of the injury he continued to play until early September

when more damage gained as a result.

Bonesetter Reese came in and advised for Moore to abandon the remainder of the season to rest. Earl and his physicians doubted such diagnosis and expected him on the mound within 8 to 10 weeks. Reese proved right though when after five games Earl was forced to rest for the remaining season.

Not yet thirty years old, Moore began to lose his major league career. Struggling to overcome the foot injury, the New York Highlanders took him on their roster. The Philadelphia Phillies then acquired him at the end of the 1908 season.

Quite resilient, Earl Moore gained the ability to bounce back, and in line with still using his crossfire technique, he quickly ascended the ranks of the National League hurlers. Defeating Christy Mathewson, 1-0, at the National League Park swung him back up to the big time on August 19th.

A driving incident injured his foot in 1905, and although it left him powerless, he managed to still secure six big-league victories over the next three seasons. His reputation earned him another nickname, "Steam Engine in Boots." The *Washington Post* announced that in all hotel registers Earl placed the initials "S.E.I.B." after his name.

Once he regained his momentum in the minors he went on to win games for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1909 and 1910. When Moore joined Major League Baseball his pitching career spanned as he pitched between 1903 to 1914 with Cleveland and New York in the American League, Philadelphia and Chicago in the National League, and Buffalo in the Federal League.

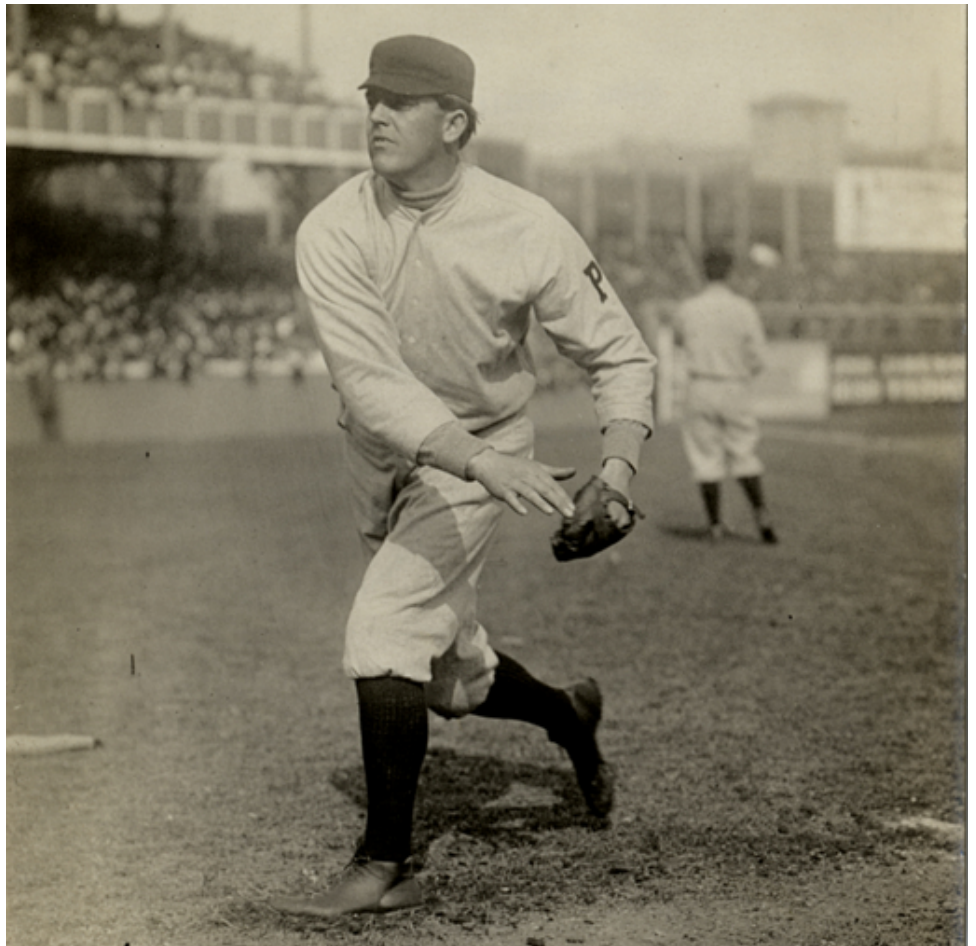
Hall of Fame Umpire, Bill Klem, claimed Earl Moore outpitched any other pitcher witnessed in January of 1911. As he marveled, he confirmed, *"I believe that Earl Moore, of the Phillies, has more stuff on his ball than any other pitcher I worked behind during the summer. Really, I never saw a more deceptive ball to judge than Moore's crossfire. It comes up to you at a peculiar angle, and if it's half as hard to hit as it is for an umpire to judge, then I can easily understand why the batters don't fatten their averages when Moore is working. His speed is tremendous, and his curves fast breaking. There are a lot of great pitchers in the National League, but Moore is the one best bet to me."*



**EARL MOORE "CROSSFIRE" playing pitcher position for the Cleveland Blues.**  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

In 1903, Moore led the American League with a 1.74 earned run average and won 20 games. In 1910, he won 22 games and led the National League with 185 strikeouts and 6 shutouts.

Earl's tough attitude gained possible



**EARL MOORE "CROSSFIRE" in active pitching position for the Philadelphia Phillies.**  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

trouble. While he coached first base one April afternoon in 1911 against New York, he called John McGraw, the Giants manager, a "wife murderer" upon disputing a call from the umpire. McGraw flared at the remark and attempted to attack Moore with a bat before the Philadelphia police stepped in to end the fight. He soon fell out of Philadelphia management's favor when he produced a 15-19 record flaring his temper.

By 1912, he suffered greatly from a ball striking and breaking his finger. After a few more incidents the Phillies pawned him off to the Cubs by 1913 and by 1914 his career ended abruptly. His career finished with a record of 162 wins and 154 losses; with 2.78 earned run average.

Earl watched baseball closely in retirement as he and Blanche held season passes for Cleveland in 1933. After fourteen years as a baseball pitcher, he transitioned into sales for oil and real estate once he vacated the ballfield.

Gary Taylor, a member of the Pickerington Historical Society, remembered delivering the newspaper to Earl and learned how to throw a curve ball from the legend. He further noted how accommodating he was to the kids of Pickerington. Both his paternal and maternal grandparents emigrated the family to Pickerington.

Earl Moore passed away from heart disease on November 28, 1961, in

Columbus, Ohio and Glen Rest Memorial Estate accepted the interment of his remains, next to his wife Blanche, as he remains in Block M, Section 545, Lot 2.

His death certificate announced his occupation as "Pitcher" under the industry of "Base Ball" within the category of "Unusual Occupation."

Earl's career spanned between 24 – 37 years old, from April 25, 1901, with his debut game until his last game on October 10, 1914. His career included:

1901 – 1907 | Cleveland Blues  
1905 – 1907 | Naps  
1907 | Highlanders  
1908 – 1913 | Phillies  
1913 | Cubs  
1914 | Buffalo Feds



**ALONZO EARL MOORE "CROSSFIRE"**  
**A Young Portrait**  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

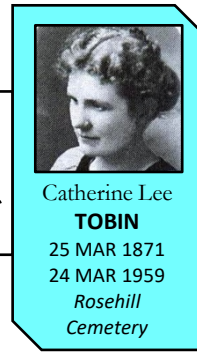
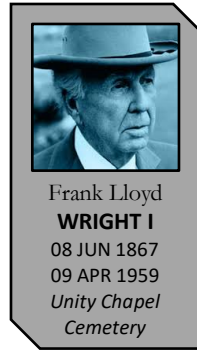
# CLOSE CONNECTION

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## ARCHITECT WRIGHT TO BAXTER ACTRESS



ALL PHOTOS  
Courtesy of  
Ancestry.com  
FindAGrave.com



01 JUN 1889



11 MAR 1919



**INDIANA** – Born to Kenneth Stuart and Catherine Dorothy (Wright) Baxter on May 7, 1923, in Michigan City, Indiana, Anne Baxter, actress in Hollywood became the granddaughter of world-renowned architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, I.

Anne’s father worked as a salesman and by the time she grew to 11 years old the family moved to New York City. At that time the city remained the central place for the entertainment industry as

the film section continued in their pioneer journey west.

Two years later, at 13, she received positive reviews from Broadway critics for her onstage performance of *Seen but Not Heard*. The reviews assisted in her acceptance to acting school which allowed her to navigate the filming industry in 1937.

By 17, after several failures she managed to start her path to land roles.

After quite the journey making films, one of her greatest successes came with the *Ten Commandments* as Queen Nefretiri. After the epic film, job offers dwindled as she broke free of ties to a studio.

After a few more appearances, a stroke took her from the spotlight on December 12, 1985, in New York at 62 years of age. She remains buried in Unity Chapel Cemetery in Wisconsin.

## CEMETERY SALUTE

### Conrad Cemetery

Amanda, Ohio

**CLEARCREEK TOWNSHIP** – Located under 1,000 feet from where Amanda-Southern Road and Bowers Road intersect, the Conrad Cemetery lies divided into two separate parts – *Lower* and *New* based on the generations buried there.

The cemetery remains named after the family originally settling in this part of Fairfield County – the Conrads.

Three generations of ancestors for Julia McFarland remain who settled here from Maryland: John Noah and Elizabeth Root (Fausnaught) Conrad (4th Great Grandparents); Nicholas and Elizabeth (Fausnacht) Conrad (5th Great Grandparents); Georg Daniel and Catharine Elisabeth (Adams) Conrad (6th Great Grandparents). Julia also has ancestors from different lines here also.



**CONRAD CEMETERY**

Photo taken by Joe McFarland

Numerous ancestors from these families also remain part of this landscape.

Born on February 7, 1733, Georg Conrad originally immigrated from Webenheim, Germany and married Catharine Adams on May 27, 1750 in Washington County, Maryland, before venturing here to Fairfield County.

Over two hundred individuals are buried here, mostly those with a connection to the Conrad family.



**CONRAD CEMETERY**

Photo taken by Joe McFarland

# VALUED VETERANS AND HEROES

## Revolutionary War

**CPT. ANDREW HITE**  
 24 FEB 1758 - 24 FEB 1819  
 BAPTIST CORNERS CEMETERY



ANDREW HITE's Military Marker & Tombstone proudly displayed in the Baptist Corners Cemetery. Courtesy of FindAGrave.com

**PLEASANT TOWNSHIP** – Born in Rockingham County, Virginia, Andrew Hite came into the world on Friday, February 24, 1758. Born to Johann Andreas and Anna Magdalena (Geiss) Heyd, he learned to grow up without a father as Johann died four years later.

At 17, he served in Dunmore's Army before the Revolution as a Private. When the war broke out, he transferred to the Virginia Militia and served with Michael Reader's Company as they traveled from Virginia to Fort Pitt in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In 1777, at 19, Andrew married Simon and Anna Marie Taylors's daughter, Anna, in Shenandoah County, Virginia (now Page County).

Sometime between 1800 and 1806 Andrew and Anna uprooted from their Virginia home and emigrated west to Fairfield County, Ohio when the county and Lancaster were receiving the early settlers.

Andrew and his wife, Anna, donated a portion of land in 1806 to establish the

Pleasant Run Baptist Church. They also established the Baptist Corners cemetery on the lot and received the grant on July 16, 1808. Many early pioneers lay to rest under the soil of their donation.

The church standing today remains the third building, as the first two were log meeting houses.

On behalf of the United States, Andrew Hite received the awarded land grant in 1808 in exchange for his service rendered during the Revolutionary War.

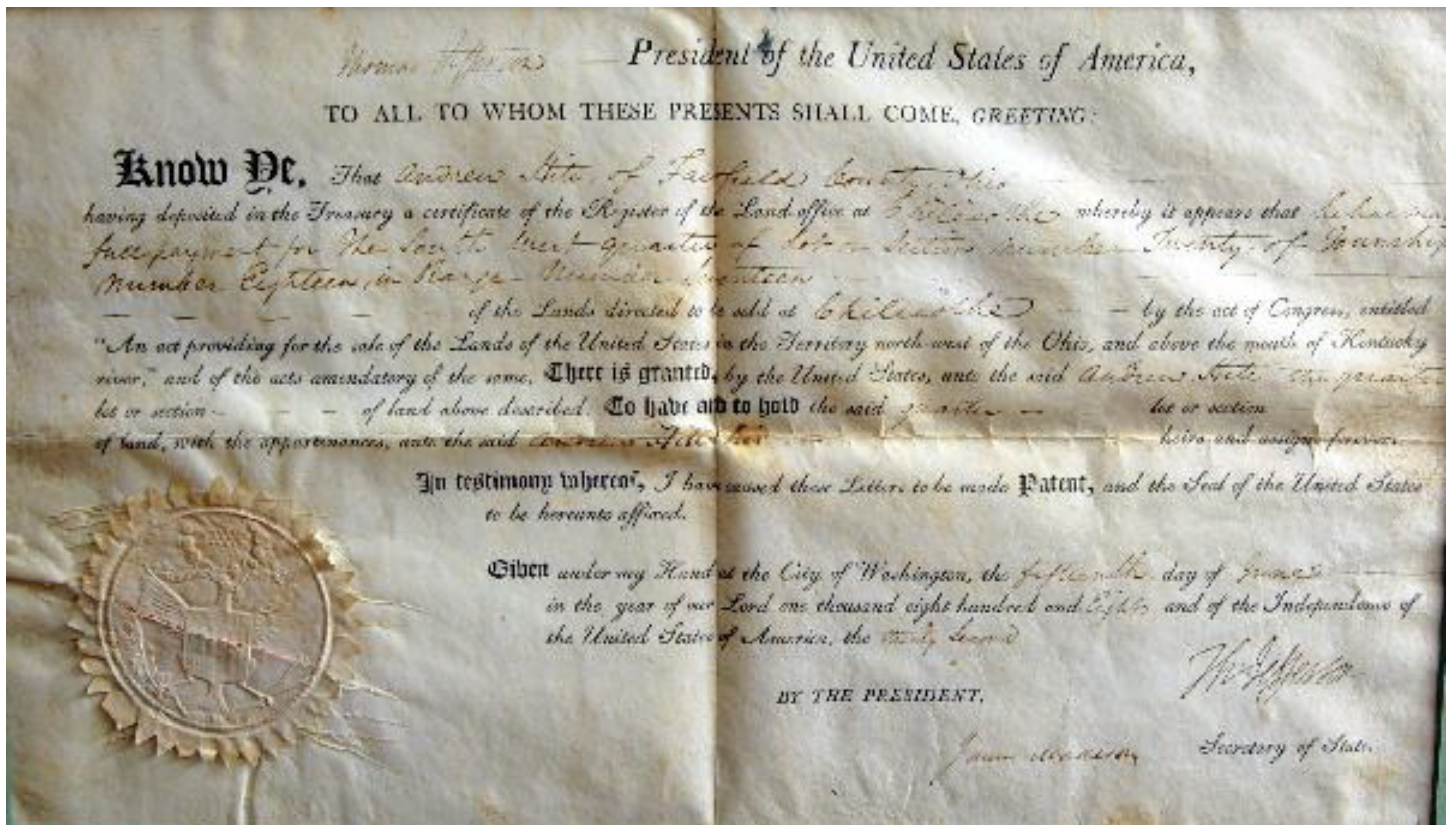
Anna passed away on May 8, 1814 leaving Andrew a widower. Just over six months later he remarried to Magdalena Taylor, Anna's sister, on January 22, 1815.

When Andrew Hite passed away on Wednesday, February 24, 1819, he turned exactly 61 years old in Pleasant Township and was put to rest in the cemetery where they established the Baptist church – Baptist Corners Cemetery.



TOP & BOTTOM: The PLEASANT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH donated by Andrew and Anna Hite in 1806.

Baptist Corners Cemetery established July 16, 1808. Courtesy of Ancestry.com



Original land grant given to Andrew Hite, signed by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison for his service in the Revolutionary War. Courtesy of Ancestry.com

For Genealogical Research contact:

Joe McFarland @  
MacFarlane2620@gmail.com

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History of  
Fairfield County**

*The Legacy*



## The Spectacle

By: Joe McFarland

THEIR PERSPECTIVE ANGLE

# AN UNSIGNED SUICIDE

## HISTORICAL FICTION

THE FACTS ARE REAL | FEELINGS ARE FICTIONAL BUT POSSIBLE

FROM ARTICLE: *The Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* - 19 NOV 1915 Friday, Page 5

**LIBERTY TOWNSHIP** – Ten years after Elizabeth lost her husband, Nathan Looker, thoughts harbored within after taking root in her mind. A decision presented itself she lacked the strength to shake; keep pressing on in life or veer off to the alternative. Suspicion ventured far from those on the Looker farm as Elizabeth's eyes well-adjusted to disguise the turmoil she fought inside.

Thursday evening surfaced no different that autumn November than any day previously before, however this time it watched Ray, her son, and the men work as it deceived them that evening.

Like each day prior, Ray and the men who worked the farm finished husking corn and navigated to the farmhouse as they anticipated enjoying their evening supper.

Once they arrived and entered the dining room, the men took their place at the table. Wonder stopped Ray as the notice of his mother caught his attention through the adjacent glass door as he passed by. His mother, Elizabeth, quietly in her chair remained in the bedroom instead of engaging in conversation in the dining room. Ray paused a moment in slight suspicion of the unusual detour, yet quickly answered his concern with the evidence of her struggle with minor health issues. Maybe that perhaps prompted her to rest for a moment.

He proceeded to the dining room for his meal as he tucked away the notion to check on his mother and brushed off any stray thoughts that questioned otherwise.

Once they finished, his wife, Dottie prepared a plate for each her and

Elizabeth. She proceeded to Elizabeth's bedroom to deliver the supper and realized she disappeared. Unsure where to search, a note left on the bed caught her gaze and prompted her presence as she reluctantly reached forward to inquire the message it conveyed. Once she finished reading the note, she quickly went to locate Ray and communicated the findings to him. At that moment Ray and the men fled from the farmhouse and quickly headed toward the old house referred to in the note. Used as an old storage facility and chicken house, they entered and ran to the upstairs room where the note indicated. There in the middle of the floor lay Elizabeth, fifty-seven years old, now a cold corpse, encased in death, wearing a shawl around her head fastened with a safety pin.

In panic, the men called Mr. Tusing who advised promptly to notify the coroner. Once notified of the horrific event at six o'clock, Dennis Hone rushed Peter Bugh, local coroner, to the tragic site. A witness, Willis Sager, also arrived at the scene. He confirmed self-infliction caused her departure. After questioned, all parties confirmed they failed to hear any firearm go off and in dazed, confusion no one anticipated her capable of such action.

Elizabeth "Lizzie" J. (Coffits) Looker committed suicide by shooting herself in the mouth with a twenty-two-caliber gun. She owned and operated a farm of 160 acres in Liberty Township, six miles north of Basil in Fairfield County.

The unsigned note, which lay on

Elizabeth's bed as her final words to the world that Thursday evening, November 18, 1915, expressed as follows:

*"Dear Ray and Dottie:*

*Do not think it is anything on your part that I do this, for I have nothing to complain of, for you have both done your part, and have been good and kind to me. But the dear Savior knows it all for which I ask and beg His forgiveness. Ray and Dottie, try to live right and for one another. Be sure you are right with God; follow after Dottie's example, so you will never follow my example.*

*Dear people, don't look down on Ray and Dottie for what I have done, for it is no fault of theirs. But the dear Savior knows it all, and I ask you dear Jesus to forgive me.*

*Dear Ray, follow Jesus and live close to Him. God bless you, Dottie, in trying to lead him in the way he should go.*

*I want a private funeral.*

*Good-bye, dear friends, one and all.*

*I want the following as my pallbearers: Henry Gebhart, Henry Taylor, Frank Cohagen, Charley Stiner, John Hamberger, and George Sager.*

*Keep my body two days and three nights. You will find me upstairs in the old house."*

The family interred Elizabeth Looker late November of 1915 next to her late husband, Nathan J. in the Union Evangelical Cemetery located in Baltimore, Ohio.

They each have a flat stone adjacent to the family stone.



ELIZABETH "Lizzie" J. (Coffits) LOOKER's Tombstone  
Courtesy of FindAGrave.com



The LOOKER Family Tombstone  
Courtesy of FindAGrave.com

# WORDSEARCH | LOCATIONS & LANDMARKS - Find the Underlined Words

HISTORICAL SOCIETY IF  
 DNRL LINES SNWWMOQAUTE  
 MUESUMSSALGOIHOZRN  
 SAGAMOUNTPLEASEANTT  
 SWAHSMOCBGUYTOHEVZ  
 HANEVSHPCQERCJKTKA  
 AGAKLWDTNLCARCOURTHOUSEI  
 NNEUNRUKLYLCDRNIA YHEAKEF  
 NASHERMANNHOUSEYUNNUXNRRT  
 LALTROKVBGCSEAAALVEABTCAOD  
 ELLAENOTS YERGSMMRICOHPCE  
 EISNNLJSULOKIAEEISDIPOGAS  
 IOMDECORATIVEARTCENTERNWU  
 TDEIASASRHFPODYVNXMYREIOOBR  
 HRMNLMMNRMBZSWBAIJSFHSHSRHP  
 LAOGQLNNNYGNKLRREIAHPPEFC  
 LDRSNRENJEHDISTRICTLIBRARYH  
 ANITTTTCOOGELELIVKCOLNRELIGT  
 HAAOAFORTCAIVEBISGKDGCRSFL  
 LTLNYNGIACPYERSUQDXLLIMKCOR  
 OSFERIDEGNIWESAMOTR  
 OSFAAFECZBOCGNILDLCX  
 PEMNMEAGLEGAZETTEUAV  
 SDOLRPDTRAINDEPOTAWH  
 EUGPIEEMEIEYF  
 FDIFFOHTIMDK  
 OQLENYKWYOGT  
 OJHLIERIZLDI  
 MECAEP

- PICKERINGTON**
- Carnegie Library
  - Creamery
  - Dude's Standard Oil
  - Firehouse
  - The Greystone
  - Hanna Auto Repair
  - Historical Society
  - Kraner's General Store
  - Moore's Pool Hall
  - Peace United Methodist
  - Richter House
  - Train Depot
  - Valley House

- LANCASTER**
- Anchor Hocking
  - Art and Clay
  - City Hall
  - Courthouse
  - Decorative Art Center
  - District Library
  - Fairfield County Fair
  - Fairfield County Infirmary
  - The Georgian
  - Lancaster Eagle Gazette
  - Lancaster Sales
  - Lockville
  - The Mill
  - Mithoff Building
  - Mount Pleasant
  - Mud House Mansion
  - Ohio Glass Museum
  - Pershing House
  - Rising Park
  - Rock Mill
  - Shaw's Hotel
  - Sherman House
  - Standing Stone
  - Thomas Ewing Home

## WORD SEARCH

United States | Last Week Answers

BAWXAUDWCHZFZCGJXHDGYRAKQQPN  
 KIARETAVEKSKBOVDFYUCYELPMQPOUM  
 BCSEVEVFIFGERIHSPMAHWENTWUIUV  
 BNEWMEXICODELAWAREBJSVQJEEVUO  
 CGQDITAIMBULO CGVOTHYRIUXNSYNL  
 HBTDRREUXJIZKUNAIQSPVERMONTZOW  
 CFRFUCCONNECTICUTITXRGQWEVVTZ  
 CPDWOGKEZMHYSLNSEJJOWINJSIYRT  
 SALASKAWHFENIAMDXNPENXQSRSZM  
 GMZSSGIYARKTARIZONAPNIYIEGXGX  
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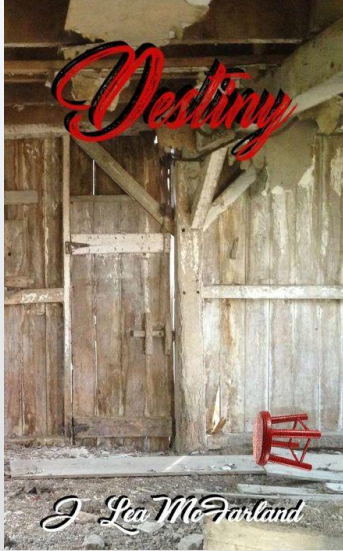
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**LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS**

# DESTINY

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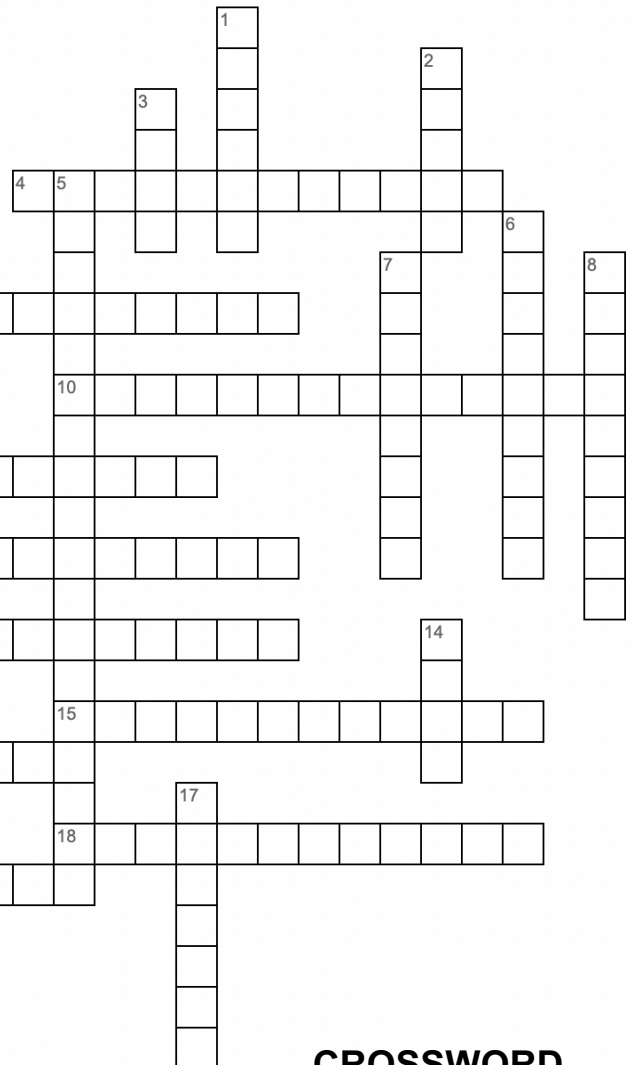
## Emerging Enterprise *From Last Week's Issue*

### Across

- 4 Valued Veteran of the Revolutionary War.
- 9 Built the Georgian from inspiration after traveling to Europe.
- 10 Samuel MacCracken switched gears into this industry.
- 11 A museum now, Samuel MacCracken built this mansion.
- 12 The issuer of the missing check.
- 13 This family connected with Ford in Close Connection.
- 15 Militia Heinrich Alspach fought with.
- 16 Cemetery encasing Heinrich Alspach's remains.
- 18 Estate built around Samuel MacCracken's first log cabin.
- 19 Amount of money the Fairfield County Infirmary takes to provide for the inmates and residents.

### Down

- 1 The one who inspired the Georgian from Europe, Sir Thomas \_\_\_\_\_.
- 2 Where Ford and Firestone met and started their relationship.
- 3 Marriage united this family in Close Connection.
- 5 The title of last week's issue.
- 6 How MacCracken arrived in Lancaster.
- 7 Pocketbook lost between here and Rock Mill.
- 8 The Coffin Carpenter's last name.
- 14 Ebenezer's last name.
- 17 Henry Alspach's rank in the Revolutionary War.



CROSSWORD

# REFERENCES

*\*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, The Fairfield County Genealogical Society, The Fairfield County District Library, all online and book resources, and everyone else involved for the preservation of Fairfield County history, securing future generations with the ability to learn from past stories and build the future.*

**PICKERINGTON PRODUCES "CROSSFIRE"**

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----- ABOVE IS GOOD

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Wednesday, March 11, 1959, p.6

Friday, January 19, 1968, p.5

**JOURNEY TO FAIRFIELD COUNTY FREED SLAVE FAMILY:**

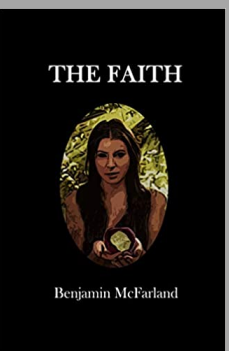
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**THE FAITH**

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