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## PIONEERING PLEASANT RUN CHURCH

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### BACKGROUND ON THE ELDERS

#### ELDER Lewis Seitz I

**BERNE TOWNSHIP** – January 5, 1763 brought the birth of Lewis Seitz, who immigrated from Adelshofen, Baden, Germany with his parents, Johannes and Anna Catherine (Rüb) Seitz on October 20, 1764 aboard the ship Richmond. As an infant riding the waves in an old ship across the uncertain waters of the Atlantic, they set foot upon the shore and migrated to York County, Pennsylvania where they established their family and continued speaking German.

Lewis later married Anna Beery (Bieri) in York County, Pennsylvania in 1789, at 26 years old, and they later moved to Rockingham County, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia between 1801 and 1802.

After establishing the Whitehouse Church, his family and the congregation migrated to Berne Township in Fairfield County, Ohio. Even though they hoped to establish a new meeting house in the new open land, they mainly chose the new path to separate from Virginia as they strongly opposed slavery.

Lewis gained influence as a prominent Primitive Baptist minister who

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The humble beginnings of the Pleasant Run Church originated in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, led by Reverends Lewis Seitz, Samuel Comer, and Martin Kauffman II.  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

**PLEASANT TOWNSHIP** – Organized originally in 1790 by six families, the fifteen pioneers from German descent, originally members of Whitehouse church in Shenandoah County, Virginia, now Page County, migrated from Rockingham County, Virginia and established the Pleasant Run Church in Pleasant Township. Prior to making their way to Fairfield County in 1801, they settled near the Scioto River to ensure their freedom and ability to hold services to worship God.

By October 1805, Pleasant Run Church, along with a few other churches, joined together and established the Scioto Association. They refused to partner with any church that permitted its member to own slaves.

The church body erected a long meeting house to hold their services by 1809 as they positioned it in Pleasant Township shortly after the association

became established. The original log cabin has since been replaced by a framed structure that still stands today adjacent to the cemetery they created near the church to bury their own – Baptist Corners.

The intersection at Coonpath and Lake Road still bear the name Baptist Corners. Others, since the 1820s, refer to it as Strickler’s Corners, due to the stonecutters who operated their business out of the southeast corner. The team of ministers who led the congregation included the following Elders: Lewis Seitz I, Samuel Comer, and Martin Kauffman.



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# SPOTLIGHT

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**Henrietta "Etta" Mithoff**  
22 DEC 1864 - 21 DEC 1926  
FOREST ROSE CEMETERY

**LANCASTER** – Born before the war ripped through the country, dividing families and turning friends to fiends, Henrietta Mithoff joined her family with her birth on Thursday, December 22, 1864. She was born to Theodore H. and Henriette Becker, who both immigrated to Fairfield County from Germany. Dr. Hector Augustus Mithoff is her grandfather.

Etta married Charles Morton Alford, also a Lancaster native, whose maternal grandparents are Samuel and Sarah Hooker, buried in the Hooker Cemetery



**Tombstone of Henrietta (Mithoff) Alfred**  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

with the early McFarlands, Measons, Cherrys, and Stansberrys.

Henrietta passed away Tuesday, December 21, 1926, the day before her 62nd birthday. Her remains lie in the Forest Rose Cemetery in section A4.



**HENRIETTA MITHOFF with her family.**  
She is the second seated from the left.  
*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

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# PRIMITIVE |

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preached his sermons in both English and German.

Elder Lewis Seitz I later passed away after traveling back to his hometown from Berne Township to Shrewsbury Township, in Washington County, Pennsylvania to visit his family and settle his late mother's estate after she passed just three years prior.

Lewis grew gravely ill on the journey back to Berne and failed to finish the journey. He died of bilious pleurisy on Saturday, May 10, 1823. A mystery surrounded the event as no one knew what happened to him until one hundred seventy-six years later the answer surfaced.

In 1999, Joe and Rebecca Seitz McKee discovered Lewis's death notice in the Washington, Pennsylvania Examiner published on May 17, 1823, *"Died at the house of John Schaeffer in the borough of Washington on Saturday last of bilious pleurisy, Rev. Lewis Seitz, pastor of Baptist congregation near New Lancaster, Fairfield County, Ohio on his return from a journey eastward, aged 56 years."*

The memorial marking his life forever records the words upon a stone in the Baptist Corners Cemetery in Lancaster, Ohio:

*"IN MEMORY OF LEWIS SEITZ, BORN IN GERMANY ABOUT 1763, DIED IN PA, 1820. WITH HIS WIFE, ANNA BEERY SEITZ, HIS FAMILY AND HIS CONGREGATION. HE CAME FROM ROCKINGHAM CO., VA, IN 1801 AND FOUNDED THE PLEASANT RUN PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH WHICH HE SERVED UNTIL HIS DEATH."*

## ELDER Samuel Comer

Born in 1768 and from German descent, Samuel Comer grew up in Shenandoah County, Virginia, and married Elizabeth Pence on February 21, 1786. By 1801, they migrated northeast with the "Separatist Baptist" movement toward Ohio under the leadership of their preacher Martin Kaufman. In preparation for the move, they sold their property between the Blue Ridge and Shenandoah River near Hawksbill Creek, Virginia, by October 1793.

Records confirm that Samuel acquired land in Fairfield County, Ohio in 1805 and purchased 160 acres in



The home of LEWIS SEITZ located near Bremen surfaced from an original photo taken by George W. Seitz and a note on the reverse side made by his daughter, Jennie Seitz Hendee. *Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

Pleasant Township on June 22, 1807. After selling his land there in 1820, his name never surfaced again on any records of any kind at this point. The only reference is from the publication in 1885, *"Herrick Genealogy,"* where it mentions, *"Reverend Samuel Comer, a Baptist clergyman, who was lost while crossing the Allegheny Mountains with a drove of cattle for the Philadelphia market—supposed to have been murdered for his money."*

The *"Section Maps with Entrymen on Lands in Fairfield County, Ohio"* displays the chart confirming Samuel Comer owned 160 acres that he purchased on June 22, 1807, in Township 15, Section 15, Range 18 in Pleasant Township. His property neighbors Henry Culp's 160-acre property and Henry Keller's 320-acre property, as he purchased two plots.

## ELDER Martin Kauffman II

Born in 1743, Martin Kauffman grew up in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, born to Martin and Barbara Mary (Stauffer) Kauffman.

To distinguish himself apart from the Martin Kauffman from Hawksbill, he went by "Whitehouse Martin."

When the Revolutionary War broke out it divided the small Mennonite, Primitive Baptist Church, "Whitehouse," with the belief to bear arms and fight in the war. Half of the congregation followed Reverend John Kountz and met in his home instead, while the other half continued to meet in the Whitehouse under Reverend Martin Kauffman's leadership. He died on April 5, 1805.

## THE WHITEHOUSE CHURCH

Reverend Martin Kauffman II built the Whitehouse Church framed structure in 1760 of stone, covered with lime-and-sand mortar, and when finished led a small Mennonite congregation.

The building still stands today between the Shenandoah River and the Lee Highway 211, southwest of Luray, Virginia.

Although the meeting house originated as a Mennonite church, it's significant cellar below initiated travelers to refer to it as a fort due to scholars' belief that the cellars' main function, aside from a form of cool storage during the summer months, protected pioneers from the Indian attacks in the 1750s. The vaulted cellar hid underneath a trap door in the floor and composed of portholes on each side enabling the settlers to fire upon the attackers. The structure served Martin as a home, fort, and meeting house.

The nearby ferry and bridge crossing the South Fork of the Shenandoah River took the name from this meeting house: Whitehouse Ferry and Whitehouse Bridge.

The meeting house and bridge played a critical part during the Civil War when the Valley Campaign of 1862 surfaced. The Confederate army broke through and burned the bridge an hour before the arrival of Union forces on June 2, who were preparing to overpower Stonewall Jackson's army. The tables turned, however, as Jackson gained momentum and defeated General Fremont on June 8th at Cross Keys and General Shields on June 9th at Port Republic.

**OTHER LOCAL CHURCHES**

**LANCASTER** – Another church organized in 1811 as Elder George DeBolt led the congregation as its first pastor of the Lancaster Church. The charter members included: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry, Stephen Whittlesy, and Anna Bruin.

They situated the church on Chestnut Street, near the Talmadge House, in a comfortable framed meeting house. Their worship, prayers, and sermons filled the space within those walls until 1870, when a fire sparked and engulfed the structure razing it to ash. Now homeless, the church desperately sought a new location, which resulted in the purchase of a meeting house formerly used by the Methodist society. It's location now positioned them on the north side of Walnut Street, lying between the Columbus and Broadway streets.

Pastor DeBolt served the church faithfully until his calling expired as death ushered him home. Elder William White picked up the calling and served the church until 1829. The congregation then chose Elder Samuel Carpenter to step into the role of leadership. He served faithful as well until his death in 1870. Elder William Fisher took over and served until 1881 after his appointment to the pulpit.

**OTHER LOCAL CHURCHES**

**THURSTON** – Eleven charter members set out to plant the Walnut Creek Church on Saturday, January 13, 1816.

By 1836 they prospered to 74 members, however the following year a division occurred with the introduction of the modern mission system that came to the area. A determined minority stood firm to the old traditional ways of the church and opposed the new unscriptural systems.

Unlike the Walnut Creek Church, Turkey Run Church joined the Scioto in 1837 during the division, after their membership with the Columbus Association, since it organized on September 6, 1817, by the elders Silas Ashbrook and Jacob Tharp.



**MEMORIAL for Lewis and Anna (Beery) Seitz located at the Baptist Corners Cemetery in Pleasant Township, Ohio.**

*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*



**PLEASANT RUN PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH located in Pleasant Township and named after the nearby stream.**

*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*



**Tombstone for ELDER MARTIN KAUFFMAN II located in the White House Family Graveyard in Virginia.**

*Courtesy of FindAGrave.com*



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## CEMETERY SALUTE

### Baptist Corners Cemetery

Lancaster, Ohio

#### COORDINATES

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Longitude: -82.5058929°



**PLEASANT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH** located on Coonpath Road in Pleasant Township. The Cemetery is across the road and down the street toward the intersection.

*Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

**PLEASANT TOWNSHIP** – Known also by Pleasant Run Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Baptist Corners preserves the remains of approximately 500 citizens, mostly early pioneers of the county. Positioned eight miles east of Lancaster, across Coonpath Road from the Pleasant Run Baptist Church, and located at Strickler’s Crossing, the tombstones proudly stand reminding all who travel by of the pioneers and Revolutionary War veterans who secured freedom for this nation and our sacred Fairfield County home and history.

When the devoted congregation arrived in Fairfield County, they quickly established their meeting house in 1806 on the plot of land donated by Andrew and Anna Hite. The plot of land marked out for the cemetery finalized on July 16, 1808, allowing the members of the church to bury their dead in the adjacent lot. *Photo below from FindAGrave.com.*

The current structure standing



**PLEASANT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH**

*Courtesy of Google Maps*

remains as the third building built on the same foundation. The previous two composed of log meetinghouses.

Of the many tombstones located within the borders of Fairfield County, several which date back to the mid to late 1820s and up until the early 1840s, bear the inscription of John Strickler who cut and signed many stones.



## THE FAIRFIELD FILES EWINGS VISIT DEDICATION

### ARTICLE EXTRACTION

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*Lancaster Eagle-Gazette*

**LANCASTER** – Descendants of Thomas Ewing and Maria Boyle Ewing attended the dedication of Thomas Ewing Junior High School. Children of the Ewings were Judge Philemon Beecher Ewing, Ellen Ewing, wife of General William Tecumseh Sherman, General Hugh Boyle Ewing, General Thomas Ewing, Jr., General Charles Ewing, and Maria Theresa Ewing, wife of Colonel Clemens Steels.

Here for the dedication were: Mrs. John B. Gault (Udell Ewing), daughter of George Ewing and granddaughter of Hugh Boyle Ewing, of Milford Center, Ohio; Mrs. H. M. Ewing, widow of Hugh Boyle Ewing, Hamilton, Ohio; George Hampton Ewing, son of George Ewing and grandson of Hugh Boyle Ewing, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. J. F. Ewing, widow of John Fenwick Ewing, son of George Ewing and grandson of Hugh Boyle Ewing of 803 N. High St., Lancaster; Mrs. Rowlee Steiner (Agnes Ewing), daughter of George Ewing and granddaughter of Hugh Boyle Ewing, Columbus; Thomas Fenwick Ewing, son of Fenwick Ewing and grandson of Hugh Boyle Ewing, of Columbus; and Hugh Rowland Miller, grandson of Mrs. Henry E. Miller (Edith Ewing), and great-grandson of Hugh Boyle Ewing, of Columbus.

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*Civil War - Union*

**BG. CHARLES EWING I**  
06 MAR 1835 - 20 JUN 1883  
ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

**LANCASTER** – Born in Lancaster, Ohio on Friday, March 6, 1835, to Senator Thomas and Maria Willis (Boyle) Ewing, Charles Ewing finished the Ewing family being the youngest of seven. While growing up, his father, Thomas, took in their neighbor’s son William Sherman as his foster son, who later would become Charles’s brother-in-law and leader in the Civil War.

Educated at the Dominican College and the University of Virginia, Charles studied law and joined the bar in Missouri where he practiced until the Civil War sparked.

Charles Ewing enlisted in the U.S. Army, and in 1861, he gained a commission as Captain. With his new assignment, he urgently recruited an additional regiment as the outbreak of the Civil War demanded more soldiers. After he left his law practice and spent the first year developing his new unit as Captain of the 13<sup>th</sup> United States Regular Infantry, they finally joined the action in the fall of 1862.

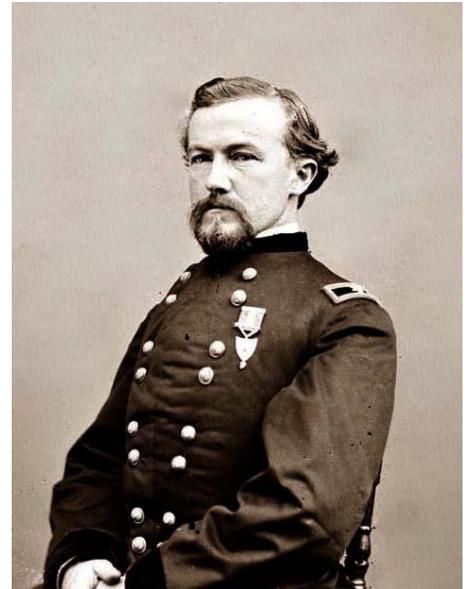
Ewing bravely planted the flag of his battalion on the parapet of the Confederate Army’s fort as they fought in the Battle of Vicksburg where he received

severe wounds from the enemy’s artillery. After his heroic action he grew in rank to Brevetted Major in 1863. The following year, Charles climbed to Lieutenant Colonel for his courageous part in the Atlanta Campaign after finishing the fight at Jackson, Colliersville, and Missionary Ridge. He then gained an assignment with, his brother-in-law, General William Sherman’s staff where he fought alongside Sherman in the March to the Sea through the Carolinas. This event led to his advancement to Brevetted Colonel in 1865. Then on March 8, that year, Ewing gained another promotion to Brigadier General of Volunteers. Five days later he gained the rank Brevet Colonel of Regulars.

His resignation on December 1, 1865, from the volunteers, transitioned him to practice law in Washington, D.C.

He met Virginia Larwell Miller and they married on December 20, 1870, in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Brigadier General Charles Ewing passed away on Wednesday, June 20, 1883, in Washington, D.C. His remains respectfully remain in the Arlington National Cemetery located in Arlington,



Portrait of BG. CHARLES EWING I  
*Courtesy of the National Archives*



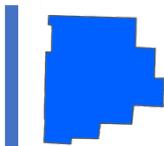
**BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES EWING I's Tombstone** standing firm as a tribute in the Arlington National Cemetery located in Virginia outside of Washington D.C.  
*Courtesy of FindAGrave.com*

Virginia. His prominent tombstone stands within the fourth section at site 5563-ES.



**THE MARCH TO THE SEA – Civil War** | *Courtesy of The Civil War Monitor*

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Senator Thomas Ewing has descendants buried in the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia?

His son, Charles, along with his four grandchildren: Virginia Miller Ewing, Eleanor S. Ewing, Maria Ewing, and John K. M. Ewing all remain there.

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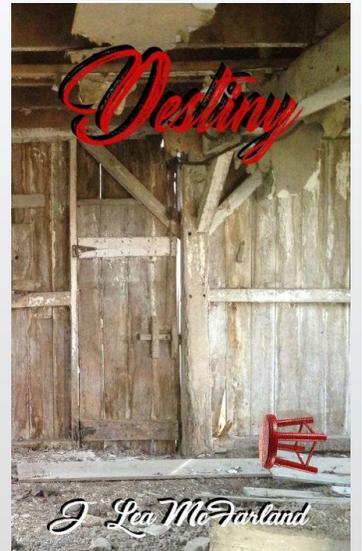
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**Johannes Lewis SEITZ**  
30 JAN 1740  
08 APR 1793  
Saint Peter's Church Cemetery \*\*

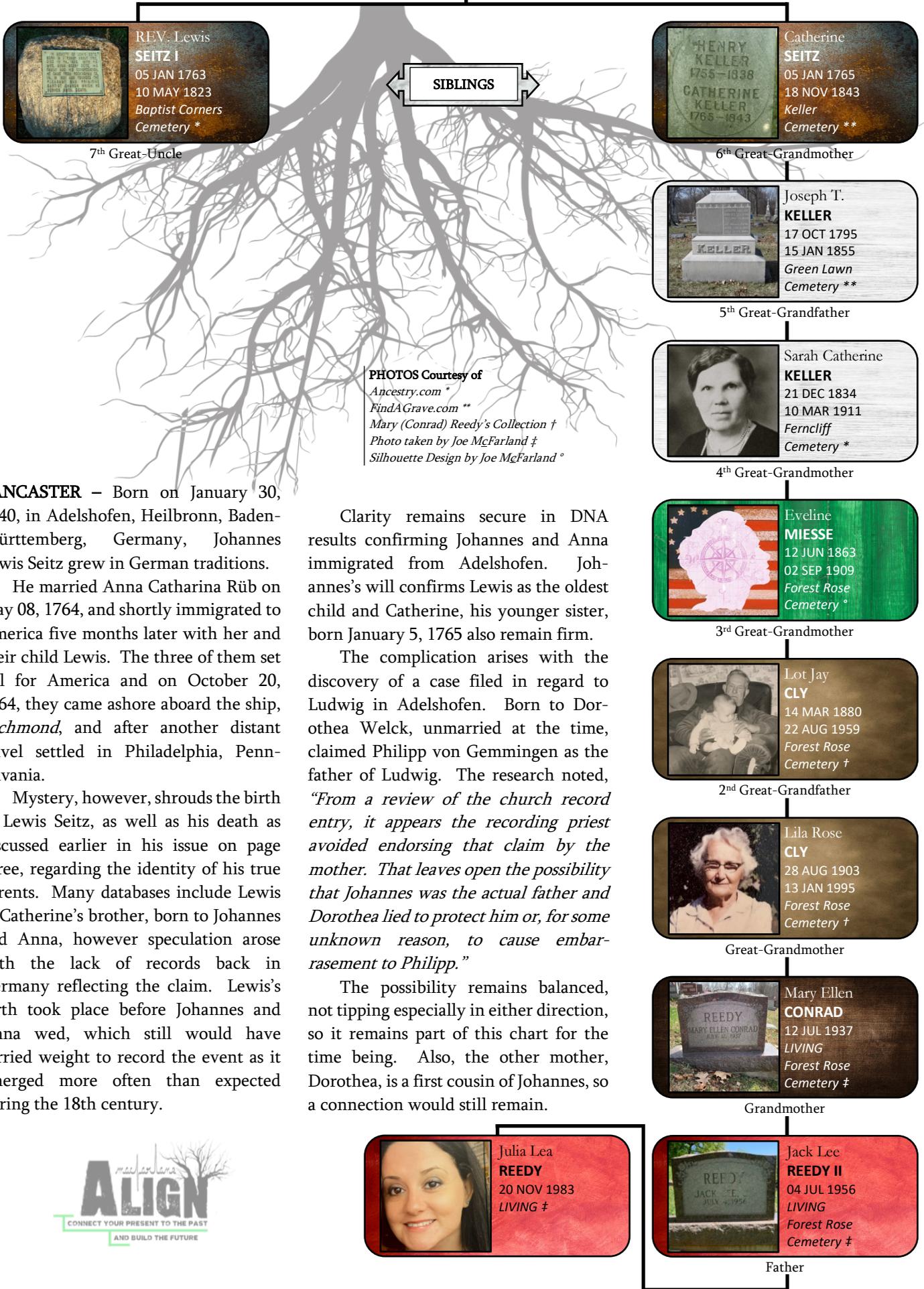
**Married:** 08 MAY 1764




**Anna Catharina RÜB**  
21 OCT 1741  
20 FEB 1820  
Mount Zion Cemetery \*\*

**Immigrated:** 20 OCT 1764

Aboard the ship *Richmond* from Adelshofen, Heilbronn, Baden-Württemberg, Germany and journeyed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania after reaching shore.



PHOTOS Courtesy of  
Ancestry.com \*  
FindAGrave.com \*\*  
Mary (Conrad) Reedy's Collection †  
Photo taken by Joe McFarland ‡  
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**LANCASTER** – Born on January 30, 1740, in Adelshofen, Heilbronn, Baden-Württemberg, Germany, Johannes Lewis Seitz grew in German traditions.

He married Anna Catharina Rüb on May 08, 1764, and shortly immigrated to America five months later with her and their child Lewis. The three of them set sail for America and on October 20, 1764, they came ashore aboard the ship, *Richmond*, and after another distant travel settled in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mystery, however, shrouds the birth of Lewis Seitz, as well as his death as discussed earlier in his issue on page three, regarding the identity of his true parents. Many databases include Lewis as Catherine's brother, born to Johannes and Anna, however speculation arose with the lack of records back in Germany reflecting the claim. Lewis's birth took place before Johannes and Anna wed, which still would have carried weight to record the event as it emerged more often than expected during the 18th century.

Clarity remains secure in DNA results confirming Johannes and Anna immigrated from Adelshofen. Johannes's will confirms Lewis as the oldest child and Catherine, his younger sister, born January 5, 1765 also remain firm.

The complication arises with the discovery of a case filed in regard to Ludwig in Adelshofen. Born to Dorothea Welck, unmarried at the time, claimed Philipp von Gemmingen as the father of Ludwig. The research noted, *"From a review of the church record entry, it appears the recording priest avoided endorsing that claim by the mother. That leaves open the possibility that Johannes was the actual father and Dorothea lied to protect him or, for some unknown reason, to cause embarrassment to Philipp."*

The possibility remains balanced, not tipping especially in either direction, so it remains part of this chart for the time being. Also, the other mother, Dorothea, is a first cousin of Johannes, so a connection would still remain.



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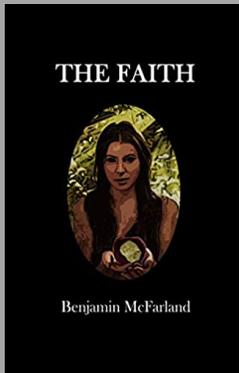
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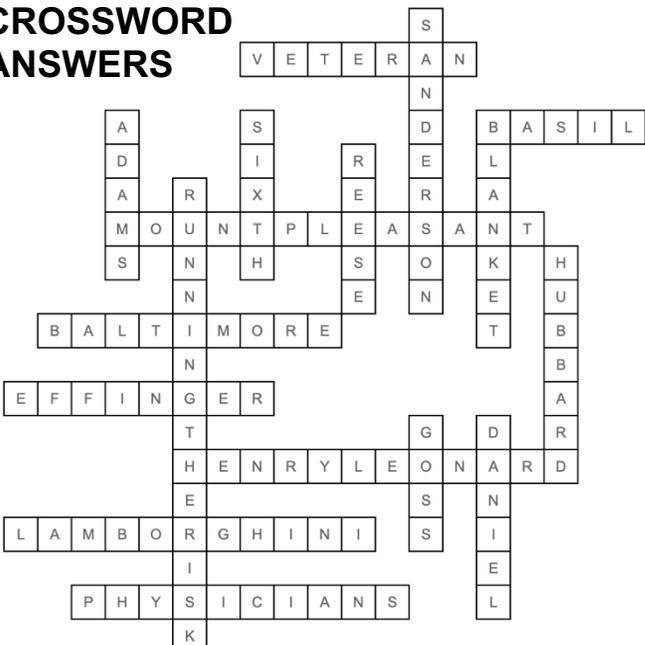


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### LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD ANSWERS



**ANSWERS:**  
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HENRY LEONARD  
LAMBORGHINI  
PHYSICIANS  
BLACK  
BLACKETT  
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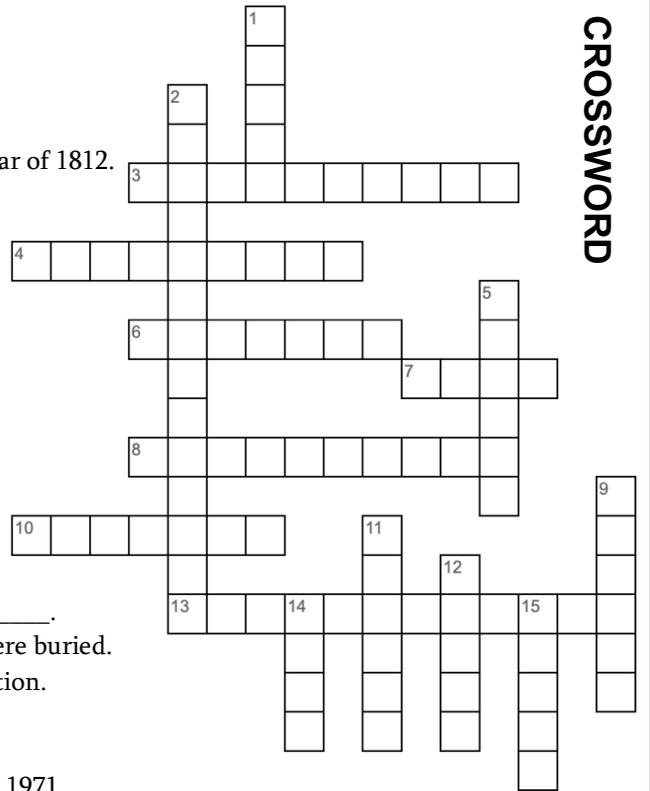
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### Across

- 3 Johannes Jacob \_\_\_\_\_ fought as a Captain in the War of 1812.
- 4 Emanuel \_\_\_\_\_ was elected to assist in the founding of the Ohio Constitution.
- 6 Word search topic.
- 7 In the beginning was the \_\_\_\_\_.
- 8 His Last Will & Testament unveiled.
- 10 The founder of Pickerington.
- 13 Where the Violet Township Cemetery is located.

### Down

- 1 Henry and Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ lived in Amanda.
- 2 The cemetery Abraham and Anna (Looker) Pickering are buried.
- 5 Started in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1757, the Farmers' \_\_\_\_\_.
- 9 Where Henry and Sarah operated their farm and eventually were buried.
- 11 Henry \_\_\_\_\_ assisted in the draft of the Ohio Constitution.
- 12 Cemetery located in Millersport on Pleasantville Road.
- 14 Football player related to the McFarland family.
- 15 Number of individuals killed in the car accident on January 10, 1971.



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| Delaware      | North Carolina |
| Florida       | North Dakota   |
| Georgia       | Ohio           |
| Hawaii        | Oklahoma       |
| Idaho         | Oregon         |
| Illinois      | Pennsylvania   |
| Indiana       | Rhode Island   |
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