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A LONG LIFE, A LOST LOVE - HE LEFT A LEGACY

Joe McFarland

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LANCASTER – Thursday, March 14, 1793 welcomed another son, Walter, to William and Rebecca McFarland, completing their family of six children.

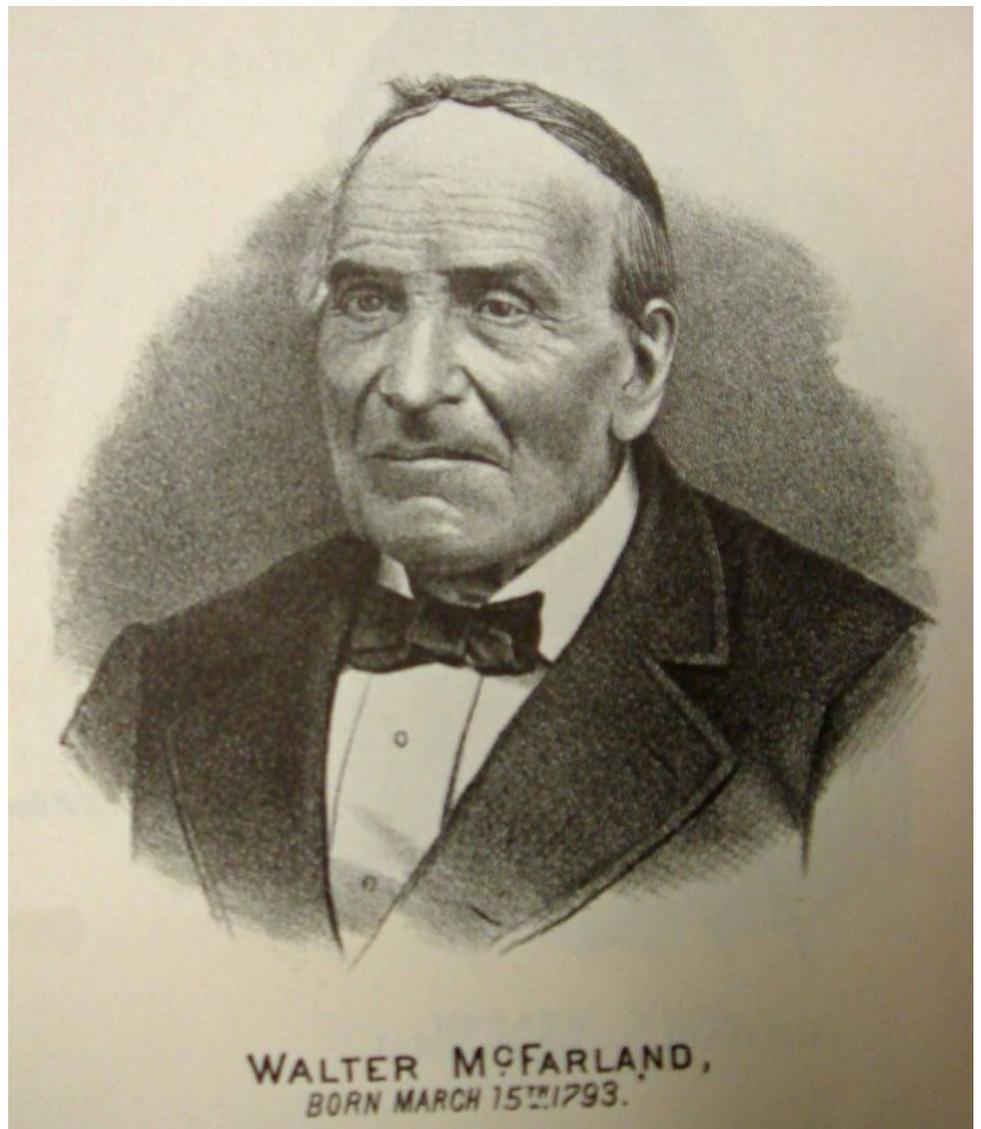
After Walter reached about five or six years of age, William relocated the family during 1799 from their farm in Derry Township, found in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, and made the journey west to Lancaster, Ohio in their covered wagon to secure a better future. They were of the first pioneers of those who arrived between 1799 and 1801.

After rightfully courting Margaret Courtright, they joined their union on Thursday, May 2, 1816, in Lancaster at the First Presbyterian Church, which presently stands across from the Fairfield County District Library in downtown Lancaster.

Walter and Margaret, known as Peggy, started out their marriage, what seemed to be growing in the right direction, with a daughter and three boys until Peggy grew gravely ill and passed away from what appeared to possibly be from complications in childbirth from the fourth child.

Their youngest, William McFarland, possibly named after Walter’s father, was born the first of October in 1824 and death came for Peggy two weeks later, on October 15. She only lived to the young age of 32. Walter laid his bride to eternal rest in the Greencastle Cemetery, where her parents were buried, tucked behind the Bloom Township offices on

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Portrait drawn of WALTER McFARLAND in 1875

Courtesy of the “Combination Atlas Map of Fairfield County – OHIO 1875”



For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the LORD, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end.

Jeremiah 29:11

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Proper usage of “Senior/Junior & I/II”

SPOTLIGHT

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Charles Goslin accepting an award
Courtesy of Ancestry.com

Charles Russell Goslin
24 JUN 1904 - 19 APR 1990
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CHARLES GOSLIN in his younger years
Courtesy of Ancestry.com



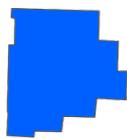
CHARLES R. & STELLA M. GOSLIN's Tombstone standing silently in the Forest Rose Cemetery with Fairfield County etched into the rock.
Courtesy of FindAGrave.com

FAIRFIELD COUNTY – Born in Arnold, Pennsylvania in 1904, Charles Goslin was born to Russell and Nettie Jane (Eckman) Goslin.

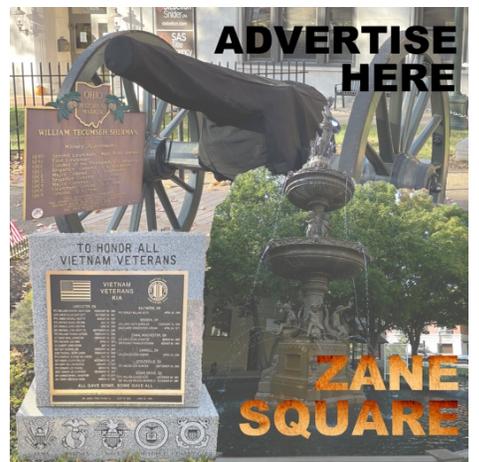
After relocating to Fairfield County, he served as a historian, a naturalist, and an author bringing information about the county to the forefront, picking up and passing down what General Sanderson left behind from those that walked the trail before us. He shared his life in marriage with Stella Mae Peddycoat, and together they raised four children: Dorothy, Esther, Robert, and James.

Goslin incorporated the history of Fairfield County into a column of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette that endured a long run. Passion pulled from his pen, and he educated the local residence of their past heritage.

DID YOU KNOW?



Aiden Wilson Tozer, also known as A. W. Tozer, the famous American Christian pastor, author, magazine editor, and spiritual mentor married Ada Cecelia Pfautz, and Ada is William McFarland's great-great granddaughter, through Walter's sister, Rebecca McFarland. **See page 12**



MORE HEART FOR ROCK MILL

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ROCK MILL from below | Photo taken by Joe McFarland

LANCASTER – More heart and soul have gone into the mill since the renovation completed in 2016, truly captivating one of the great wonders of Fairfield County – Rock Mill, with its grandiose designed structure and rich history, it is now a fully operational grist mill. The oldest in all of Ohio.

About the time Walter McFarland settled in Fairfield County with his family, Joseph Loveland and Hezekiah Smith came upon the fields of Fairfield County in the spring of 1799 and began construction on the first standing of three structures in the autumn of that year.

During the years of Rock Mill's debut appearance, business increased as the need for a general store and tannery appeared. The two built the Blue Ball Tavern for travelers.

As written in the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* on March 7, 1928, Rock Mill lay on the verge of detrimental disaster being 124 years old at the time of the article.

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ROCK MILL I 1799 - 1820	ROCK MILL II 1820 - 1822	ROCK MILL III 1824 - PRESENT
<p>BUILT by: Joseph Loveland Hezekiah Smith</p> <p>Fell to its demise into the depths of the gorge below.</p>	<p>BUILT by: James Brook</p> <p>Flooding waters filled the mill wiping it from its foundation.</p>	<p>BUILT by: Christian Morehart</p> <p>Still standing strong today and filling more hearts with awe.</p>

Genealogy Tip PROPER USAGE OF Sr./Jr. vs. I/II

When using Senior and Junior to distinguish one generation from another, in one's genealogical research, the proper distinction gives rules for the proper use of each suffix.

When a father and son are both currently living, the proper usage of each suffix remains "Sr." and "Jr." after each name to distinguish the elder verses the younger, assuming both share the same first, middle, and surname. If the middle name differs the "Sr." and "Jr." suffix no longer hold validation.

Once the father dies, a roman numeral "I" replaces the "Sr." suffix and the son removes his "Jr." suffix until his death when the "II" is placed after his name. If "Jr." has a son with the same name he now holds "Sr." and his son, "Jr."

So, to sum it up, "Sr." and "Jr." move through each living generation if there is another generation behind it, and each passing person is replaced with the next roman numeral in sequence.

So, if "II" and "III" are living, the beginning past generation remains "I" followed by his current living son, "Sr." and his son "Jr."

Also, in earlier years couples would have a male child and name it after the father as "Jr." Shortly thereafter the child would catch a disease or infection and die. Upon having another son, they would name it the same to pass on the father's name in a second attempt. In these cases, the first child born with his father's name that died would be "II" and the second child would live with "Jr."

Once all three have passed, the

father (I), the first-born son with the same name (II), the third son who lived (III). This process may also cross family lines as the father may be the "I" and the son "II." The "II" may have a brother that names his son after his father, making his son "III" and if the "II" wants the same name to carry on he would be "IV."

Women may also have this process with daughters with removal of the "Jr." when married to receive their husband's name. If the daughter doesn't marry, then both would pass as the "I" and "II."

Another rule may have it skip a generation where the "I" is the grandfather and the "II" is his grandson.

This process may be tricky and is worth reviewing if your ancestry has multiple generations of this.

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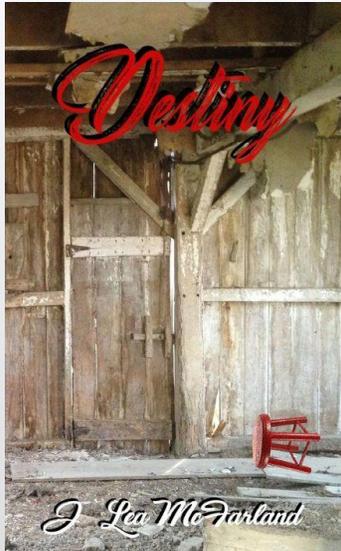
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LIFE | *Continued from Page 1*

Lithopolis Road.

Death was far from finished with Walter, for at the end of the next year he lost his oldest – his only daughter of 8 years of age, Effie Courtright McFarland, possibly named after Peggy's mother. A little over one month later, William McFarland was robbed of life at only one year and four months, on February 1.

After three consecutive years of death at the door, it kept its distance for almost seven years until claiming his ten-year-old son, Abraham Courtright McFarland, possibly named after Peggy's father, on November 7, 1832, leaving him a lonely widower with only one son, John Courtright McFarland.

Rodger K. Miller mentions in his research that Walter married a second time to Nancy Walker on September 14, 1825, a little under a year after Peggy passed. They would have been married before Walter lost any of his children, and together they had one son, Robert McFarland on April 20, 1827, before Nancy died five years later, leaving Walter with another loss.

Thirdly, Walter met and married Julia Ann Weidler on March 17, 1831, three days after his 38th birthday. Julia lost her husband when she was 29 years old and traveled to Lancaster from Pennsylvania with her four children. Once Walter and Julia wed, they added four more children to the family, Rebecca J., Sarah E., Henry F., and Margaret Emery.

Within the next twelve years he lost his son Abraham (mentioned before), his mother, Rebecca (1836), and his father, William (1839). He also lost his only son with Julia, Henry (1839) just over two months after losing his father. His sister Rebecca died four years later.

According to Charles Milton Lewis Wiseman in *Pioneer Period and Pioneer People of Fairfield County, Ohio*, Walter was among the early settlers of Greenfield Township during 1798 and 1799. Among the first that arrived were Isaac Meason, Joseph Stuart, Ralph Cherry, Jeremiah Cherry, Joshua Meeks, and Samuel Randall [p. 102].

Wiseman further notes in the pages to follow how Walter stood among the most distinguished men residing in Greenfield Township. Upon his arrival he began a long, prominent, and remarkable life. Described over six feet tall and well-proportioned in his physique and features, he remained active and showed great strength through his years. It also stated that,



GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP McFarland Family Farm House | Taken by Julia McFarland

“No man could match him at the end of a hand-spike. No man could carry a timber of the weight he could lift and walk off with ease.”

Walter resided in the township for over sixty years. His younger five or six years started in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania and the time between there and Greenfield Township, he lived in downtown Lancaster.

Noted in the pages also expressed that his exceptional presence attracted strangers' attention and demanded their respect.

Highlighted in Rodger K. Miller's research, Charles Goslin, a Fairfield



Early home of William McFarland located at 136 East Wheeling Street
Courtesy of Zillow.com

County historian, stated that Walter's father, William, was an early owner of a piece of prime property in downtown Lancaster, Ohio. He owned a piece of land on lot six located in the thirteenth square surrounded by the East Main, Broad, and Wheeling streets. After exhaustive research by Julia McFarland, the house is located on Wheeling Street, right behind the famous house of General William T. Sherman.

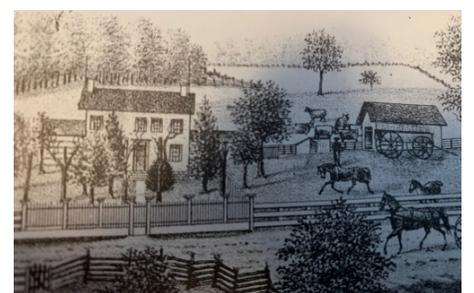
Goslin added that Judge Charles R. Sherman, William T.'s father, obtained the property in 1819, three years after purchasing Sherman's house in 1816.

William moved his family in the

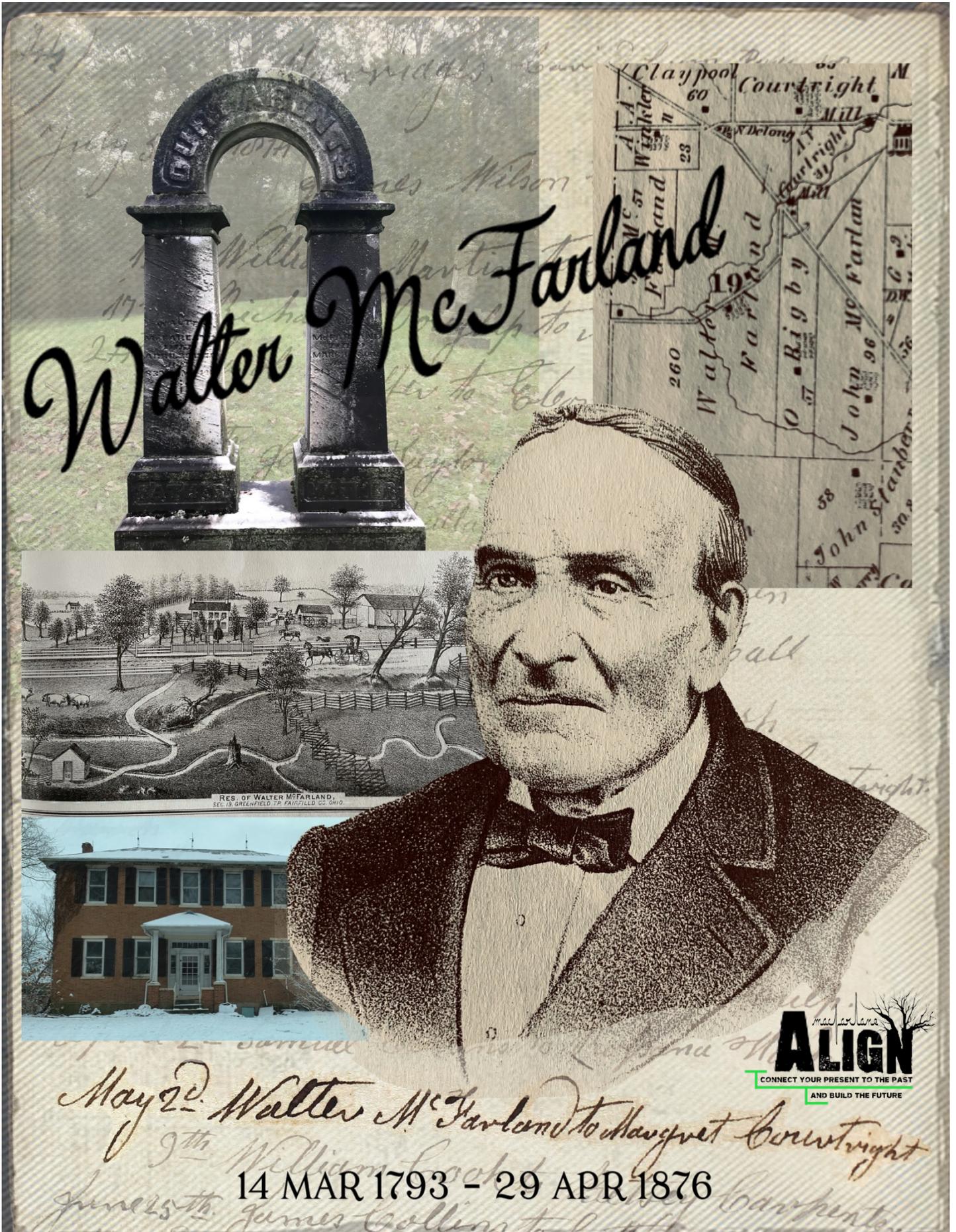
early 1800s to Greenfield Township where they built the house seen above at 2350 Lamb Road in Carroll and established their family farm. Miller includes in his genealogical research on the McFarlands that the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* interviewed Walter on his 81st birthday. The interview included his immigration with his family in 1799, the story of pitching a tent at the present junction of Jefferson Road and Lithopolis Pike, expanding on their life spent living under a tent while they worked to build their log cabin, purchasing the land at Chillicothe from the Ebenezer Zane's two sons, and then moving from Lancaster to Greenfield Township.

The interview, believed to be found in the March 21, 1874 issue and located on page 3, remains forever lost to time as the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* has no record of it online at Newspapers.com, their archives, or at the Fairfield County District Library where it was believed to be stored on microfilm. The article is believed to lead with the anticipated words, “We listened with interest to our venerable friend's recital of some of his pioneer experiences.”

Walter, being very active in the community, attended the Lancaster County Fair and held a position as one of the judges. He also served in the War of 1812 in Captain John Harrison's company as a private from July 31 until August 14, 1813.



Walter McFarland's Farm
Courtesy of "Combination Atlas Map of Fairfield County - OHIO 1875"



Collage of WALTER McFARLAND's Life | Created by Joe McFarland

The company included Corporal Christian Morehart as well, first owner of the present Rock Mill. Those in the company are listed below courtesy of the Ohio History resource at resources.ohiohistory.org/roster/results/

ROLL OF CAPT. JOHN HARRISON'S COMPANY. (County Unknown.)		
Served from July 31, until August 14, 1813.		
Capt. John Harrison	• Lieut. Dathan Lane	• Ensign Peter Huber
Sergt. Robinson Fletcher	• Sergt. Thomas Ashy	• Sergt. Reuben Williams
Sergt. Benjamin Allen	• Corp. Joshua Cole	• Corp. Christian Morehart
Corp. James Harrison	• Corp. Thomas Burrows	• Fifer,, Rudolph Death
Drummer, Christian Graybill		
• Privates.	• Privates.	• Privates.
Broom, Joseph	• Brooks, James	• Burman, Henry
Bear, George	• Davis, Nathan	• Dibert, John
Falkner,, Martin	• Growel, George	• Hood, Robert
Huber, Philip	• Holder, Daniel	• Keizer, Jacob
Long, Thomas	• Long, John	• Morehart, Jacob
Alyers, John	• Menser, John	• Miller, Daniel
McFarland, Walter	• Russle, Jacob	• Vandemark, Daniel
Whitehouse, Jacob	• Wotring, Abraham	

During Walter's time in Greenfield Township, he also served as agent of the *Lancaster Gazette* to be contacted for a subscription where he'd collect a yearly advance of \$2 for one to subscribe to the weekly news published every Friday morning. An increase of fifty cents added to the fee if the subscription was signed up for after the start of the year.

In the later years of his life, just over two years before he died, Walter served, upon request, as one of Darius Tallmadge's pallbearers at the funeral as the procession filled the streets of Lancaster among other noted influential peers.

On the 1850 census it listed Julia's brother Henry living with them in Greenfield Township. The younger individuals in the house were Robert (23), Caroline (21), Rebecca (17), Sarah (15), and Margaret (11). Another young boy, Emanuel Bowers (17) was listed as well, living there as a farm laborer.

In 1854, Walter and Julia donated land for the Courtright school located on Coonpath Road a short distance west of the Methodist Meeting House called the Summit. Originally it was known as the McFarland school.

Ten years later the 1860 census listed Sarah as Sallie with an occupation as schoolteacher, Margaret as Maggie with an occupation of Musician, Lydia (Walter and Elisabeth (Morehart) McFarland's daughter), Walter's great-niece, and James M. Borland, a hired hand.

In 1860, Walter's real estate value listed an appraisal for \$17,500, which equates to current market dollars at

\$587,835.54 and his personal estate came in at \$2,170 equating to \$72,891.61 today, totaling \$660,727.15.

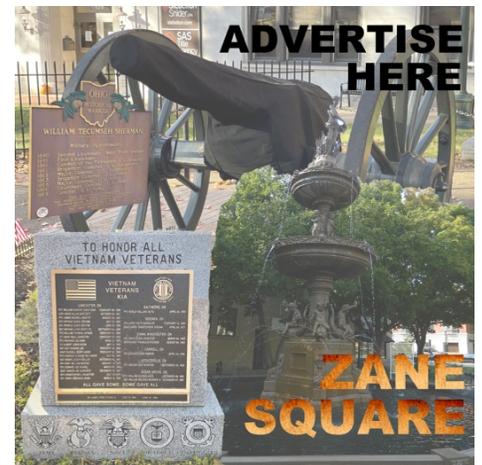
By the last census Walter took part in during 1870, his daughter Sarah came to live with Julia and him along with her husband Otho Rigby, Lydia remained, now with her sister, Amanda, and Grace Keller, Walter's granddaughter by Rebecca. Another two individuals lived with them as well, Martha and Thomas Lake.

Walter McFarland passed away on Saturday, April 29, 1876, at 83 years old and laid to rest in the Hooker Cemetery, up on the hill with a large arched tombstone, next to his wife, Julia who passed away just under five years later.

After much research it is believed that John C. McFarland is the only continuing blood line for Walter.



WALTER & JULIA MCFARLAND'S
Tombstone located in the Hooker Cemetery
Photo taken by Joe McFarland



The tombstones of the McFarland Family stand proudly together in the Hooker Cemetery.
L-R: 1st Stone - John W. Switzer (Julia's son from her first marriage) and Henry F. McFarland; 2nd Stone - William & Rebecca (Foster) McFarland [Walter and Margaret's parents]; 3rd stone - Margaret McFarland [Walter's older sister]; 4th Stone - Abraham and Effie McFarland [Walter's two young children]; 5th Stone - Walter & Julia McFarland
Photo taken by Joe McFarland

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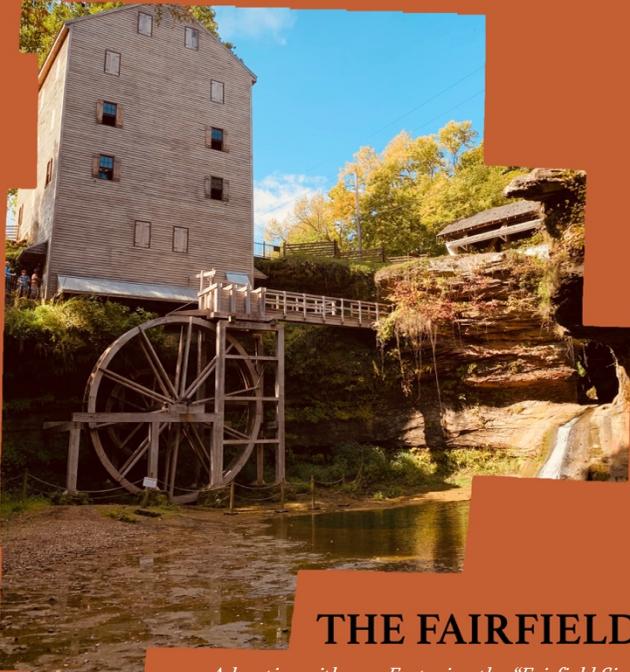
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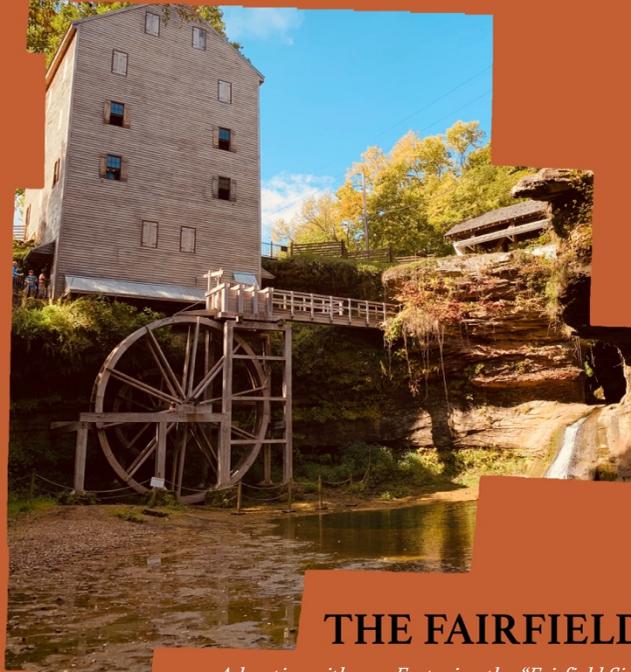
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ROCK MILL FARMHOUSE | Photo taken by Joe McFarland

B. M. Brook shared how his grandfather, James Brook, built the second version of the mill in 1820, from what the local pioneers remembered. The current mill, the third and final structure, stands six stories high and built of oak timber.

William Sherman Alspach, present owner of the mill at the time of the article, explained the current state of the roof on the verge of collapse if not repaired.

The first owner of the present standing Rock Mill, Christian Morehart, passed the mill down to his grandson, William Alspach. The last owners before its donation to the county were his two daughters, Mary and Urcel Alspach.

Their niece, Leona K. McFarland remembers stories of her mother, Ruth Naomi Alspach, growing up at the mill with her three sisters and brother. Leona also remembers going to the farmhouse – pictured on the left – when she was younger to visit her grandma, Mellie, William’s wife, and eating ice cream and cookies there off the front porch.

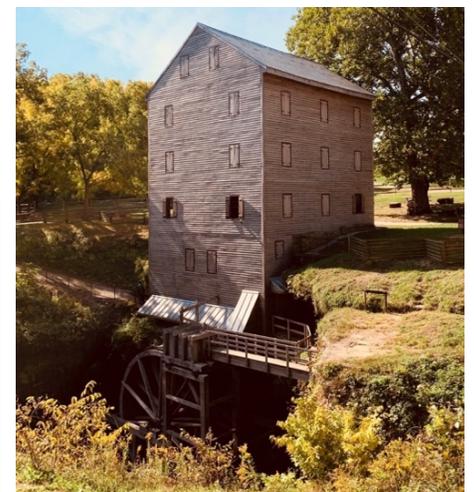
In 2020, a film released to inspire appreciation for the work that went into building this mill back in 1824 along with the renovations, “Rock Mill: Saving An Original.”

The mill stands next to the Hockhocking about 4½ miles west of Lancaster, named for its bottle like shape in the natives’ own language.

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ROCK MILL from bridge
Photo taken by Joe McFarland

CEMETERY SALUTE

Hooker Cemetery Greenfield Township, Ohio

GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP – Tucked away from Lithopolis Road, on a hill, lies Hooker Cemetery. Located in Lancaster, Ohio in the township of Greenfield this cemetery entombs about 120 of Lancaster’s original pioneers, and their families.

A nice quiet and peaceful environment welcomes observers to pay their respects to those who have passed on.

Of those buried here are John Meason and Walter McFarland who were both neighboring farmers and friends.



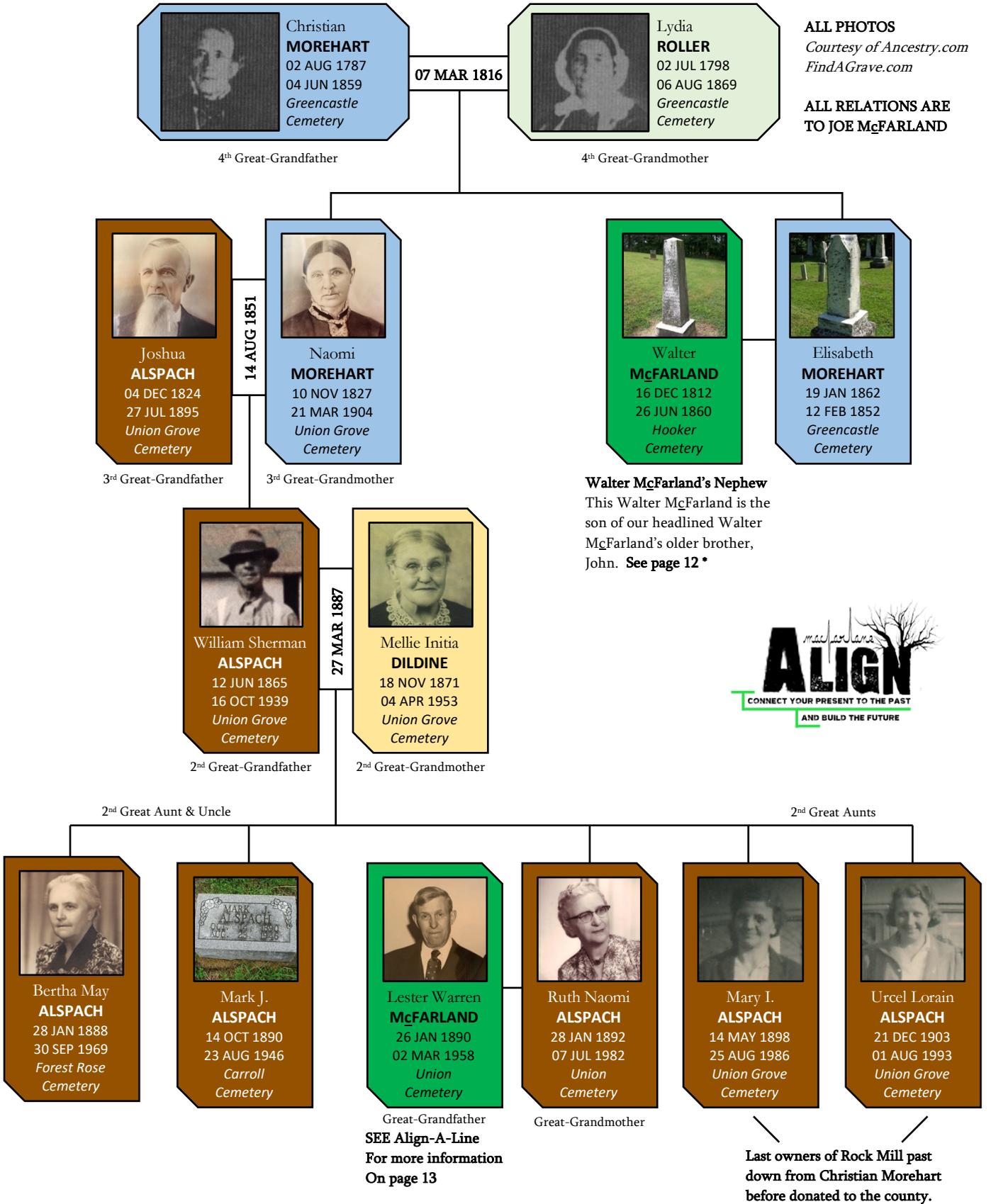
HOOKER CEMETERY
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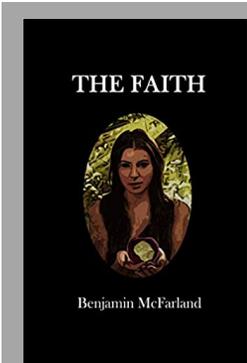
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THE MOREHARTS & THE ALSPACHS

ORIGINAL OWNERS OF PRESENT-DAY ROCK MILL



Last owners of Rock Mill past down from Christian Morehart before donated to the county.



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**T. SGT.
CHARLES WAYNE McFARLAND**
28 JUL 1924 - 11 JUN 1998
MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL GARDENS

WW II – Registering for the military on December 15, 1942, standing five feet, seven inches tall, Wayne began his military experience as a Private First Class after graduating from the Carroll High School. He left the Lancaster Carbon Factory in 1943, while only 18 years old, as the draft secured him on February 13 demanding he leave for basic training on February 20.

The *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* congratulated his success in completing an intensive course in radio operator-mechanics at the Technical School, Army Air Forces Training Command in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and how he remained ready to serve where the military took him in either a crew of a bomber, or to take up any other radio duties to which the AAF Training Command would assign him. He did all.

Wayne grew up in Carroll, Ohio on his father, Lester’s, farm, where the Pine Golf Course lies today. He grew up with his seven siblings, which two of his brothers joined the war as well, Ralph and Harold. Leaving their family behind to fight the powers of German forces in Europe, his parents were left to decide to sell the family farm.

After much consideration Lester and Ruth reluctantly sold the farm to Clifford Cofman and his wife sometime in 1943 as recorded on page 9 of the *Lancaster Eagle-Gazette* on May 18 that year.

This took the family to Columbus, Ohio for a new chapter in their lives.

C. WAYNE McFARLAND - T SGT US ARMY AIR CORE
Supplied by courtesy of Robert S. McFarland



T SGT CHARLES WAYNE McFARLAND’s Military Tombstone saluting his brave service during World War II
Picture taken by Robert S. McFarland



TOP: B-25 - T SGT C. Wayne McFarland fought aboard during WW II.
Supplied by courtesy of Robert S. McFarland

BOTTOM: The McFarland Farmhouse Charles and his siblings were born in.
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CHARLES WAYNE McFARLAND
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WALTER McFARLAND'S Connection to A. W. TOZER

All 3 McFarland siblings married at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Ohio



William McFARLAND
16 JAN 1758
03 AUG 1839
Hooker Cemetery



Rebecca FOSTER
10 APR 1754
12 AUG 1836
Hooker Cemetery

1774



John McFARLAND
1780 - 1781
27 SEP 1813
Hooker Cemetery

4th Great Uncle



Mary CAMPBELL
22 JAN 1780
22 JAN 1864
Hooker Cemetery

31 DEC 1807



David Crawford PARKER
1785
1827
Burial Unknown

26 JAN 1813



Rebecca McFARLAND
24 APR 1790
12 SEP 1843
Carroll Cemetery

4th Great Aunt



Walter McFARLAND
14 MAR 1793
29 APR 1876
Hooker Cemetery

4th Great-Grandfather



Margaret COURTRIGHT
23 JAN 1792
15 OCT 1824
Greencastle Cemetery

4th Great-Grandmother



Walter McFARLAND
16 DEC 1812
26 JUN 1860
Hooker Cemetery

1st Cousin
5 times Removed *



William BROWNING
1824
07 FEB 1879
Rockland Cemetery

20 SEP 1851



Mary PARKER
04 JUN 1828
08 OCT 1912
Rockland Cemetery

1st Cousin
5 times Removed



Young (Left) A. W. TOZER
Courtesy of AWTozer.com



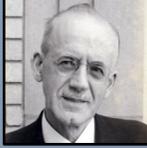

Jacob A. PFAUTZ
14 SEP 1852
14 FEB 1929
Ellet Cemetery

27 OCT 1886



Kate Mary BROWNING
28 NOV 1864
20 MAY 1932
Ellet Cemetery

2nd Cousin
4 times Removed



Aiden Wilson TOZER I
21 APR 1897
12 MAY 1963
Ellet Cemetery

26 APR 1918



Ada Cecelia PFAUTZ
23 SEP 1899
08 JUL 1987
Ellet Cemetery

3rd Cousin
3 times Removed

ALL PHOTOS
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ALL RELATIONS ARE
TO JOE McFARLAND

PENNSYLVANIA – At the age of seventeen Aiden Wilson “A. W.” Tozer came to a place where he followed Jesus Christ the rest of his life. A simple message from a passing pastor as he walked home from work rang throughout his spirit, *“If you don’t know how to be saved, just call on God.”*

Tozer did just that. Once he arrived home he climbed into the attic and called on God. His main request from God followed, *“Give me vision to see and courage to report what I see faithfully. Make my voice so like thine own that even the sick sheep will recognize it and follow thee.”*

A.W. Tozer’s influence swept the world with his writings, and he disciplined himself in prayer, study, and proclamation. Those at his office knew him to arrive early, change from his dress pants into an old pair of pants, and pray continuously up to three hours.

Tozer wore a stern look with a warm sense of humor, housing a deep devotion dependent on the Spirit of God, and served with a shepherd’s heart.

He ministered all the way up until his death on May 12, 1963.



ALIGN A LINE

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Jan Bastiaensen
VAN KORTRYK
1618
1693
Burial Unknown

Married: 1640
9th GREAT GRANDPARENTS
Immigrated: 16 APR 1663

Yolanta
DE LA MONTAGNE
1618 - 1622
1677
Burial Unknown

Aboard the ship *Brindled Cow* from Leerdam, Zuid-Holland, Netherlands and landed in Harlem, New York.

Cornelius Jansen
Van KORTRIGHT
09 MAR 1645
25 FEB 1689
Burial Unknown

9th Great Uncle

SIBLINGS

Hendrick Jansen
Van KORTRIGHT
12 FEB 1647
1741
Burial Unknown

8th Great-Grandfather

Laurens
KORTRIGHT
20 AUG 1681
15 APR 1726
Burial Unknown

1st Cousin | 9 times Removed

1ST COUSINS

Cornelius Hendricksen
KORTRIGHT I
03 NOV 1680
15 APR 1745
Burial Unknown

7th Great-Grandfather

Cornelius Laurens
KORTRIGHT
30 MAY 1704
15 APR 1745
Burial Unknown

2nd Cousin | 8 times Removed

2nd COUSINS

Johannes
KORTRIGHT
05 AUG 1714
14 MAY 1783
Burial Unknown

6th Great-Grandfather

Laurence
KORTRIGHT
27 NOV 1728
1794
Burial Unknown

3rd Cousin | 7 times Removed

3rd COUSINS

Abraham
COURTRIGHT I
04 JUN 1749
12 JAN 1825
Greencastle Cemetery

5th Great-Grandfather

FIRST LADY
Elizabeth "Eliza"
KORTRIGHT
30 JUN 1768
23 SEP 1830
Hollywood Cemetery

4th Cousin | 6 times Removed

4th COUSINS

Margaret
COURTRIGHT
23 JAN 1792
15 OCT 1824
Greencastle Cemetery

4th Great-Grandmother

Walter
McFARLAND
14 MAR 1793
29 APR 1876
Hooker Cemetery

4th Great-Grandfather

John Courtright
McFARLAND
22 SEP 1819
23 OCT 1901
Forest Rose Cemetery

3rd Great-Grandfather

Robert Russell
McFARLAND I
26 DEC 1852
13 JAN 1924
Carroll Cemetery

2nd Great-Grandfather

Lester Warren
McFARLAND
26 JAN 1890
02 MAR 1958
Union Cemetery

Great-Grandfather

Charles Wayne
McFARLAND
28 JUL 1924
11 JUN 1998
Mount Vernon Memorial Gardens

Grandfather

Robert Scott
McFARLAND
26 JUL 1948
LIVING

Father

Joseph Robert
McFARLAND
26 DEC 1985
LIVING

CONNECT - One of Joe McFarland's family lines traces back to connect with Elizabeth Kortright Monroe, First Lady to the fifth President of the United States, James Monroe. Elizabeth is 4th cousins with Joe's 4th great-grandmother, Margaret Courtright who married Walter McFarland.



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Sir Lawrence
TOWNELEY III
03 JUN 1563
12 FEB 1655
Saint Bartholomew Churchyard

Married: N/A

10th GREAT GRANDPARENTS



Jennet
HALSTEAD
12 OCT 1574
12 AUG 1623
Saint Peter's Chruchyard



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Elizabeth
TOWNELEY
27 MAR 1598
23 JUN 1679
Burial Unknown

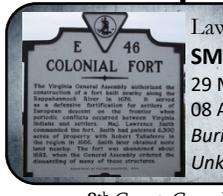
9th Great-Grandmother

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Mary
TOWNELEY
15 MAY 1614
11 AUG 1662
Warner Hall Graveyard

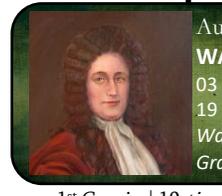
10th Great Aunt



Lawrence
SMITH
29 MAR 1629
08 AUG 1700
Burial Unknown

8th Great-Grandfather

1st COUSINS



Augustine
WARNER II
03 JUN 1642
19 JUN 1681
Warner Hall Graveyard

1st Cousin | 10 times Removed



Jemima Jane
DEATON
06 JUN 1805
20 JUL 1870
Strong Cemetery

4th Great-Grandmother



Sarah
SMITH
22 JUL 1661
21 JUN 1720
Burial Unknown

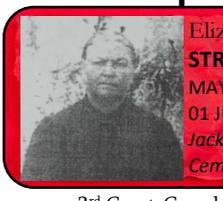
7th Great-Grandmother

2nd COUSINS



Mildred Gale
WARNER
24 NOV 1671
30 JAN 1701
Saint Nicholas Churchyard

2nd Cousin | 9 times Removed



Elizabeth J.
STRONG
MAY 1827
01 JUL 1912
Jackson Cemetery

3rd Great-Grandmother



Sarah Isabelle
TALIAFERRO
16 OCT 1695
07 AUG 1768
Flintshire Farm Cemetery

6th Great-Grandmother

3rd COUSINS



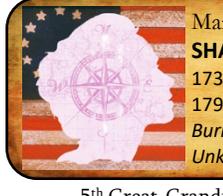
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Augustine
WASHINGTON I
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G.W. Nat'l Mont.

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Miles Stephen
MILLER
17 MAR 1855
20 AUG 1882
Hunting Creek Cemetery

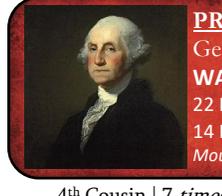
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SHACKELFORD
1730
1799
Burial Unknown

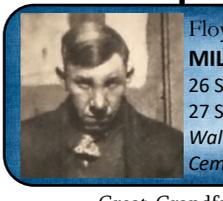
5th Great-Grandmother

4th COUSINS



PRESIDENT
George
WASHINGTON
22 FEB 1732
14 DEC 1799
Mount Vernon Estate

4th Cousin | 7 times Removed



Floyd Miles
MILLER
26 SEP 1884
27 SEP 1939
Walters Cemetery

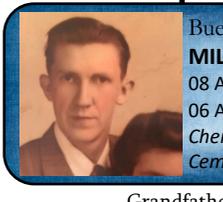
Great-Grandfather



Isabella
BRANTLEY
1769
1852
Deaton Cemetery

4th Great-Grandmother

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Buell Reed
MILLER
08 AUG 1923
06 APR 1967
Cherry Fork Cemetery

Grandfather



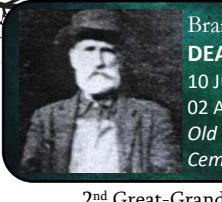
John
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Crockettsville Cemetery

3rd Great-Grandfather



Lois
MILLER
17 APR 1957
LIVING

Mother

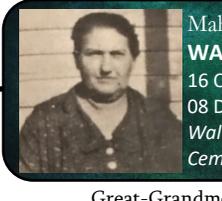


Brantley Watts
DEATON
10 JUL 1851
02 AUG 1928
Old Grigsby Cemetery

2nd Great-Grandfather

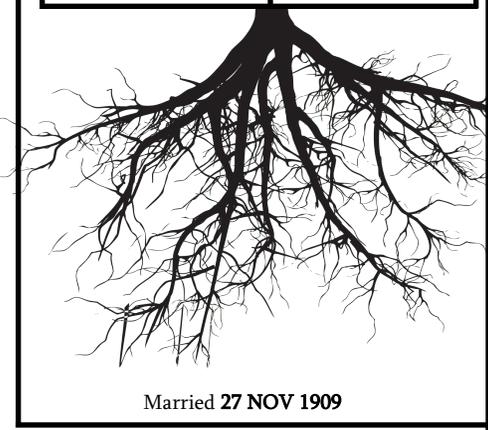


Joseph Robert
McFARLAND
26 DEC 1985
LIVING



Mahala Belle
WATTS (Deaton)
16 OCT 1891
08 DEC 1944
Walters Cemetery

Great-Grandmother



Married 27 NOV 1909

7 & 8 times Removed

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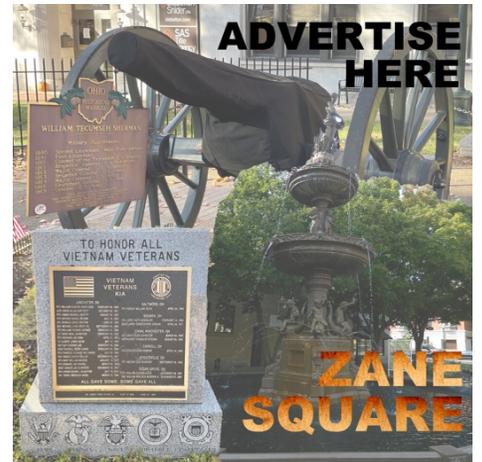
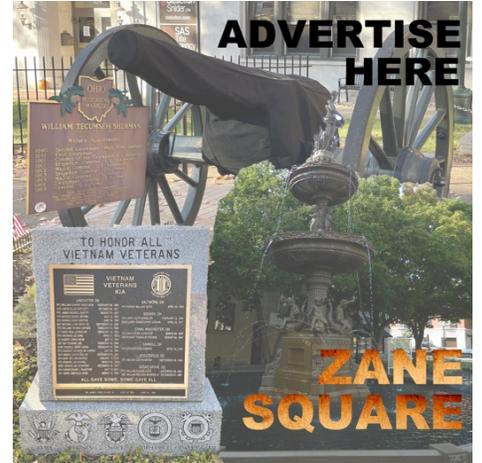
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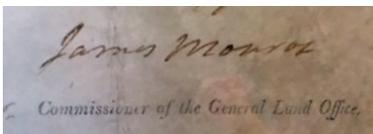
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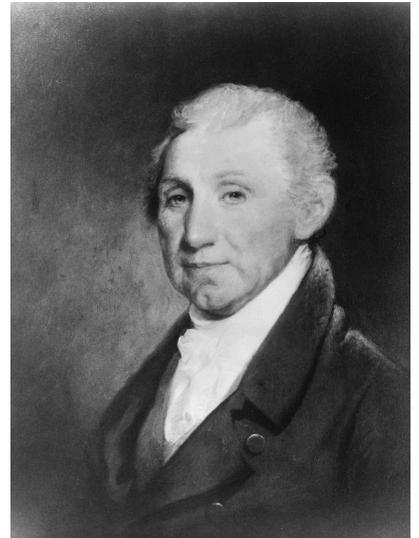
Portrait of PRESIDENT JAMES MONROE
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OAK HILL Estate in Virginia
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President MONROE's signature
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FROM WOUNDS TO WASHINGTON

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VIRGINIA – Born to Colonel Andrew Spence and Catherine Elizabeth (Jones) Monroe on April 28, 1758, James ranked second to the family of five children the couple raised in Westmoreland County, Virginia. Raised in the Episcopalian faith, James initiated into a wealthy family with ties of kinship to the Royal Family of England.

Young James learned early on, informally, from his mother as he did not start formal schooling until he reached eleven years of age. At that time, he enrolled in the finest school Virginia offered, Campbellton Academy. He learned among twenty-four other young students with John Marshall in attendance as well. Later into the future Marshall held the Chief Justice position.

Mastering his interests of mathematics and Latin over the other subjects, he sustained finding time for his social pleasures of hunting and horseback riding.

In 1774, at the age of sixteen, James Monroe enrolled in the college of William and Mary and in the same year lost his father on February 16. The loss prompted his uncle to help finance the rest of his studies, however in 1776, James separated from his college studies to pursue joining the Third Virginia

Infantry after he and a group of revolutionists stormed on the Governor's Palace and confiscated the guns and swords stored there for the militia.

The group of new soldiers trained intensely and marched north to aid in reinforcing Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

During his military career, James Monroe managed to avoid wounds up until December 26, 1776, when he received a musket ball hit to his shoulder severing an artery in his shoulder at the Battle of Trenton. If not for a present volunteer surgeon, Monroe's wound would have given a fatal end to a life short of accomplishment. After his recovery, he realized a promotion to Major in Major-General Lord Stirling's company.

Throughout his military career he gained contact with other military officials: Alexander Hamilton, Aaron Burr, Lafayette, and John Marshall. These relationships followed him years later into the political realm.

He also served in the Continental Army advancing from Lieutenant to Major until his service transferred to the Virginia Militia in 1780 where he'd serve as a colonel for one year. He fought at Brandywine, Germantown, and suffered during the harsh long winter at Valley Forge along with the other soldiers.

After fighting in the war Monroe re-

FOUNDING FATHER OF THE NATION

visited his education at William and Mary college and read law with Thomas Jefferson, where they gained a long-lasting friendship and relocated their law practice to Richmond, Virginia.

Being elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in the spring of 1782 launched Monroe's political career where he advanced to the Confederate Congress and pushed for territories to become states throughout the country.

While serving his time in Congress an eighteen-year-old young lady, Elizabeth Kortright, daughter of Captain Laurence Kortright, caught his eye and her cold and reserved beauty hypnotized him from his concentration. After a short courtship they wed on February 16, 1786, and moved in with her family before making the journey to Virginia. James planned to practice law there in Fredericksburg once they relocated.

During those years Monroe's friends began to persuade him to run for Senate, which he secured years later.

Of his accomplishments he insured Thomas Paine's freedom from French prison causing tension between he and Gen. Washington when Paine wrote a letter ridiculing Washington claiming he abandoned him in another country.

During the years 1796 to 1799, Monroe left politics and rebuilt his law practice. Although it kept him busy, his mind still found time to daydream on

politics as he hoped he'd intersect its path once again.

During those years, he and Eliza suffered loss as their only son, James Spence Monroe died from whooping cough complications. This left them with their two daughters, Elizabeth Kortright and Maria Hester.

James Monroe also served as Governor of Virginia for three years endorsing the idea of ending slavery.

The political path intersected his own again miles down his timeline with the receipt of a letter from his dear friend, now president, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson invited Monroe to lead up negotiations in securing New Orleans and West Florida lands for the United States expansion and development.

This sent the Monroe family to France in March 1803 to discuss such measures with Robert Livingston with authorization to offer up to \$10 million for the new land of New Orleans and West Florida. Upon their arrival the French Foreign Minister Charles Maurice de Talleyrand set to prepare an offer to Monroe expressing the potential sale of the Louisiana Territory for the United States at \$.03 per acre.

At that time Talleyrand claimed a position as one of the most powerful and influential powers of the world as Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte's foreign minister.

Even though it appeared Talleyrand's good intentions were to assist the United States in their expansion and relinquish their hold on the central part of the United States, an ulterior motive presented itself to the Frenchmen as Napoleon decided he'd rather sell it to the States than to have it fall into their British enemy hands as he no longer was able to spare security of the land with his military support growing thin.

Later throughout Monroe's political path, he assumed the position as Secretary of State and simultaneously secured the position as Secretary of War upon the pressured resignation of William Eustis. Monroe held the two positions for ten weeks under President James Madison during the War of 1812 progressing success until John Armstrong relieved him in February 1813.

James Monroe initiated the promotion of founding colonies in Africa for the free African Americans to sustain their nation of Liberia. They created the capital, Monrovia, named in his honor for his assistance to their new home.

Monroe's inauguration on March 4, 1817, as fifth President of the United States, marked the first ceremony

conducted for the presidential inauguration outdoors and the oath of office transferred to his more than capable hands. During his residency in the White House the British set fire to its structure during the War of 1812 causing the family to vacate the premises. The new White House lay under construction in 1814 at that time.

President Monroe served two terms completing his service on March 4, 1825 with Vice President Daniel D. Tompkins. During the 1816 election Monroe secured 183 electoral college votes whereas his opponent, Rufus King secured 34. In 1820 he ran unopposed as he secured 231 votes leaving John Quincy Adams with one vote.

After President Monroe retired from Washington, he and Eliza planned to settle in Highland, the farm he purchased from President Jefferson, however pressure to sell the estate grew as his financial burden escalated and Eliza's health worsened. In turn, they retired to the newly constructed home at Oak Hill designed by his friend and colleague, Thomas Jefferson.

After serving in a variety of public offices for nearly fifty years he retired with a \$75,000 debt over his financial head. In 2022's dollars the debt equaled \$1,787,192.31, short of \$1.8 Million, as he failed to be compensated for some positions held and military resources supplied to the troops. He spent some of his retirement years attempting to collect past funds from Congress. They agreed to write a portion of the funds to him, but not nearly what he spent on building the country.

James also served as a member of the board for President Jefferson's project starting up the University of Virginia.

In 1826, James's wife, Eliza, suffered severe burns from falling into their fireplace after losing balance. Many believe her late behavior possibly stemmed from epileptic seizures. Eliza passed away four years later, on September 23, 1830, leaving James heartbroken to the extent he moved to New York City, to escape the memories he shared with her, to live with their younger daughter, Maria. There, his time occupied writing two books, including his memoirs, however both projects never materialized before his death.

Monroe left this world before a year had passed after Eliza died, and in 1831 Monroe died of heart failure, possibly from a broken heart, and joined in sharing the same date of death with both Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, making him the third to pass

away on July 4.

Thousands of mourners followed the procession to the family vault where he was interred into the New York City Marble Cemetery accompanied by firing guns and ringing church bells from the New York Battery.

Years later a petition proceeded from the state of Virginia requesting President Monroe's body undergo exhumation and be returned to his home state. During the process the authorities placed the casket on a barge on the East River setting it sail for Richmond. After surviving a quite a few storms, the casket arrived on the James River in preparation for unloading. The process delivered Alexander Hamilton's son to death after his involvement in an unloading accident of the late President's body. Ironically, Monroe nearly gained involvement in a duel with the lad over a disagreement in prior years. His body reached the end as it was reinterred in the Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia. Years after his death, his wife, Eliza, their daughter, and her husband were all buried there as well.

During the course of his life, President James Monroe accomplished many firsts. His inauguration was the first ever one held outside, his service as Senator before being President ranked him first ever to accomplish the role, as well as taking the first ride on a steamboat as president, and hosting the first wedding of his daughter, Maria, within the walls of the White House.

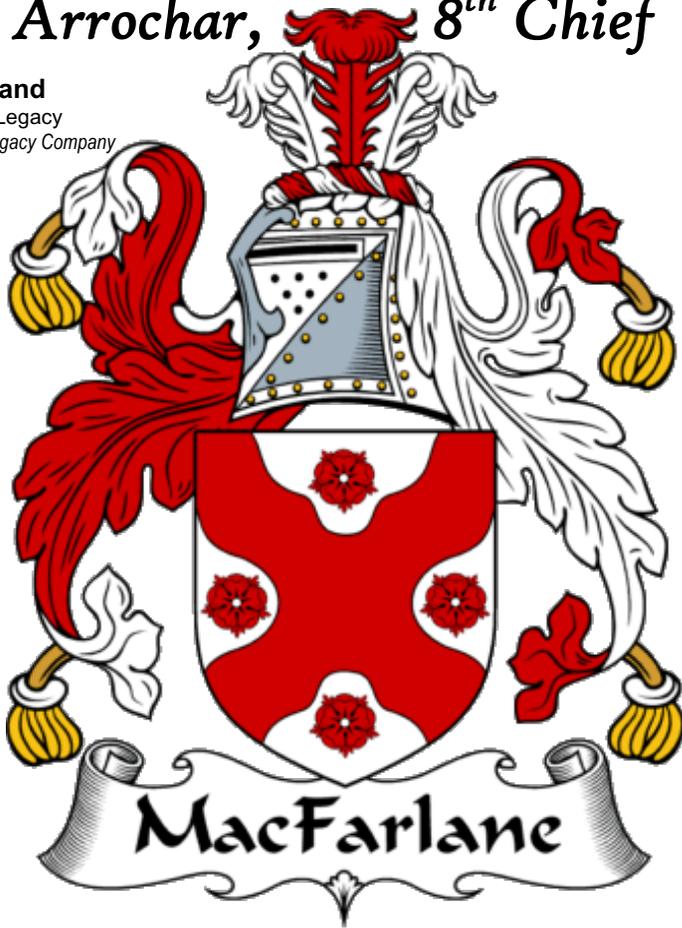
Jefferson noted during his life that one could *"turn his [Monroe] soul wrong side outwards and there is a not a speck on it."*



TOMB of President JAMES MONROE in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, VA
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INTERNATIONAL in Tell-It-Gents Sir Iain MacFarlane, IIth of Arrochar, 8th Chief

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MacFARLANE Family Crest | Courtesy of Heraldic Jewelry

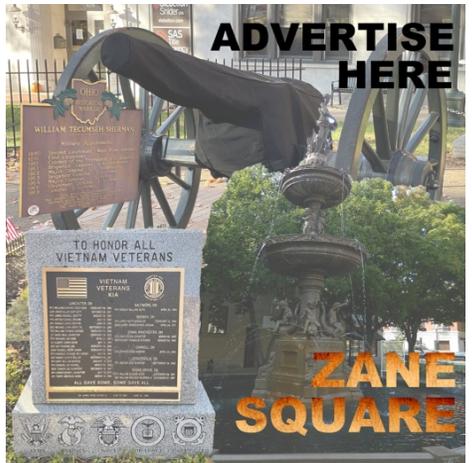
SCOTLAND – Born in Arrochar, Scotland sometime in 1480, Iain MacFarlane was born to Andrew MacFarlane and Lady Barbara Stewart.

King James IV of Scotland knighted Iain MacFarlane. Some historians dispute this claim, however many support that the knighthood happened at Flodden just before going into battle to secure support and loyalty in the bloodshed ahead.

Iain lay slain next to the Earl of Lennox and the king of Flodden along with many other Scots in the Battle of Flodden as they fought gallantly for Scotland against the attacks of England.

Sir Iain descended from Parlan, whose great-grandfather Gilchrist of Arrochar was a younger son of Alwyn, Earl of Lennox at around 1200.

When his father, Andrew, married Barbara from the Lennox clan, it set Iain to lead the clan under the Earl of Lennox in the Battle of Flodden.



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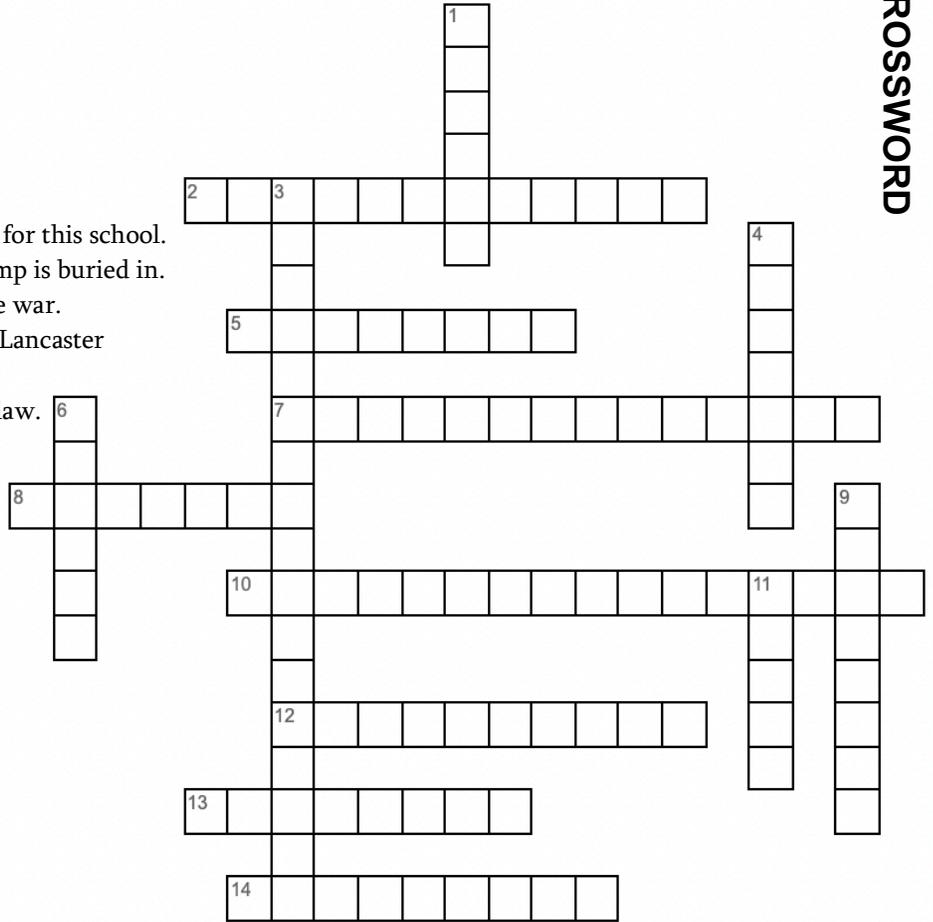
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- 5 The local druggist's last name, George Moyer _____.
- 7 Charles Sherman served as a trustee for this school.
- 8 The name of the cemetery Van Trump is buried in.
- 10 Gideon Johnson's last position in the war.
- 12 Philemon Beecher made his way to Lancaster from this city in Connecticut.
- 13 Beecher's first name who practiced law.
- 14 George Moyer, local druggist, married _____ Beecher.



Down

- 1 This name typically replaces the middle name for woman who get married.
- 3 Van Trump passed embodying the words from this film.
- 4 Van Trump was originally from this township in Fairfield County.
- 6 Gideon Johnson's last name who served on the Confederate side of the Civil War.
- 9 Van Trump established a practice with Henry _____.
- 11 Wherefore comfort yourselves together, and _____ one another, even as also ye do.

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World War II

1941 - 1945

Korean War

1950 - 1953

Vietnam War

1964 - 1975

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