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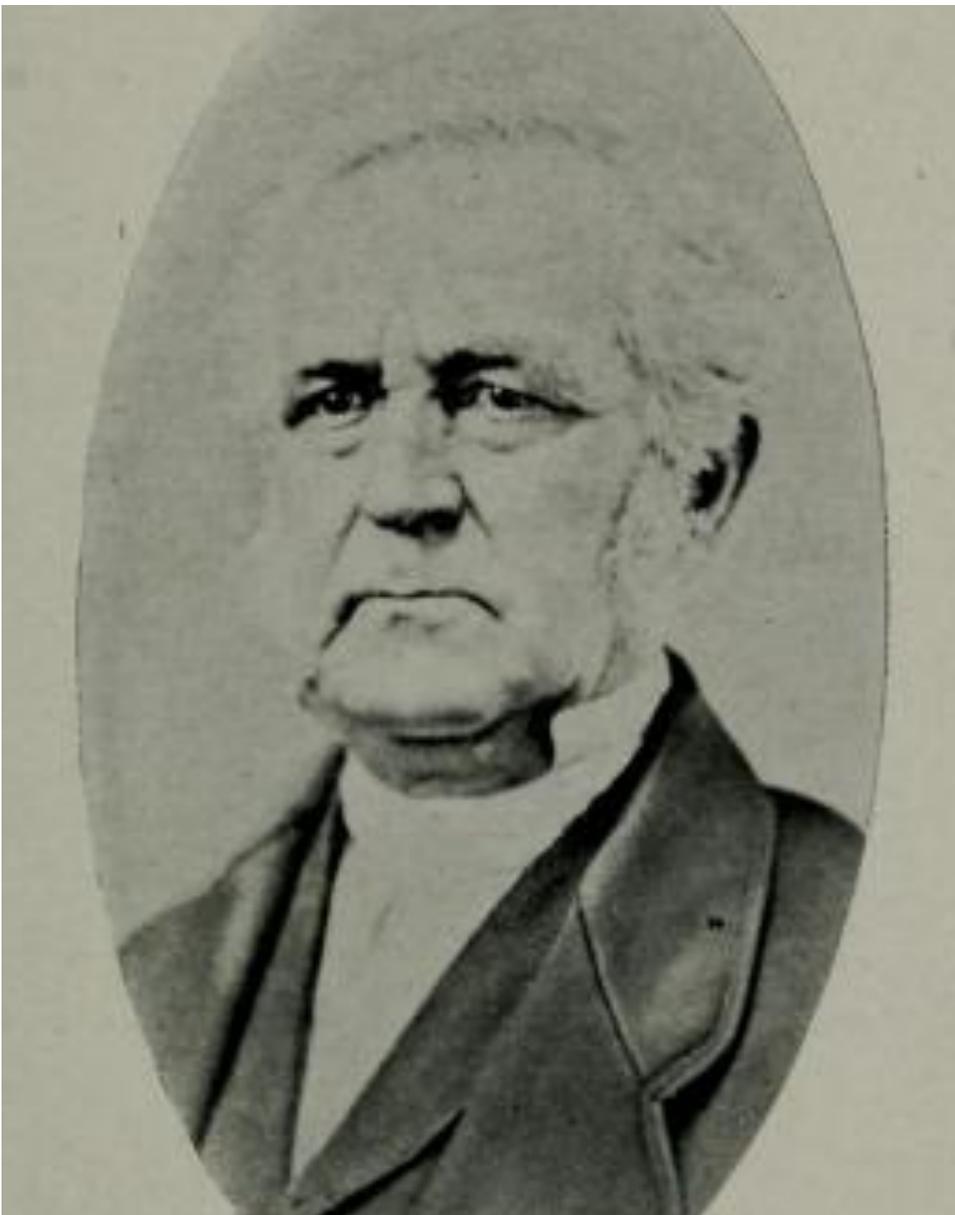
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CARPENTER INVENTS CAR COUPLER

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DR. PAUL CARPENTER | *Courtesy of Ancestry.com*

LANCASTER – Thursday, May 10, 1810, brought Paul Carpenter into the world and family of Christian II and Maria Carpenter in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

In approximately 1825, a land inheritance brought Paul and Gabriel Carpenter to Fairfield County after coming into about 320 acres each from their grandfather, Emanuel, through their mother, his eldest daughter.

After being a school master, Paul transferred to become a doctor while Gabriel engaged in the career as an engineer and merchant.

On Thursday, April 12, 1832, Dr. Carpenter joined in the union of marriage with Mary Cannon in Fairfield County. During her untimely death on June 14, 1841, Paul remarried to Mary Anne Fetters.

In 1858, Dr. Paul Carpenter came upon the invention of the car coupler, which became accepted as a practical safety device, however the Civil War interfered with its popularity and the traction it anticipated to receive declined.

After living a long and endearing life, Dr. Carpenter passed on at 70 years old on Sunday, October 17, 1880. His remains were interred in the Elmwood Cemetery among other pioneers.

See Dr. Carpenter's tombstone on page 3
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OFFICER TAKES ILL AT BOYS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

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HOCKING TOWNSHIP – Born to Daniel P. and Lydia Elizabeth (Burton) Sifford, John Sifford came into the world on Tuesday, July 14, 1874.

After growing up in Lancaster on East Main Street he took for himself a

bride, Sallie, and they were wed in 1898 in Lancaster, Ohio.

After holding a position at the local shoe factory, John took on a position as an officer at the Boys Industrial School (B.I.S.) and took charge of the Scioto Family sometime prior to the 1910 US

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Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him.

James 1:12



SPOTLIGHT

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Edna (Ochs) Sifford
26 DEC 1883 - 07 FEB 1951
FOREST ROSE CEMETERY



EDNA OCHS SIFFORD & Tombstone
Both photos courtesy of FindAGrave.com

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP – Born on Wednesday, December 26, 1883, Edna started her life in Pleasant Township as an only child guided by her parents, Christian Frederick and Mary Elizabeth (Tschopp) Ochs.

Sometime before her eighteenth birthday her parents relocated to Chicago, Illinois. While there, she attended the local high school and later met and married Thomas Burton Sifford, also from Fairfield County.

After their marriage on July 5, 1913, they relocated back to Fairfield County and raised two children of their own: Mary Elizabeth and Robert Boyd as they lived on Davis Avenue.

Edna breathed her last on Wednesday, February 7, 1951, and was buried in the Forest Rose Cemetery.

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SHERIFF EXPIRES AT SIGHT OF BLOOD

ARTICLE EXTRACTION

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Pioneer Period and Pioneer People of Fairfield County, Ohio

FAIRFIELD – Jacob Artz came to Fairfield County about the year 1818, from Rockingham County, Virginia. He was one of the many hardy sons of Rockingham County who for half a century dominated the eastern part of this country.

His wife was a Homan and their home was on a farm just south of Berne Station, more recently owned and improved by his son, John Artz, now 76 years of age and a resident of Lancaster.

Jacob Artz died in the prime of life, along in the thirties. His widow, in due time, married Nathan Weatherby. They lived upon the home farm until their death.

Weatherby was a well-known man sixty years ago. He came here from New Jersey, where he had been a tanner. For several years he was a citizen of Lancaster. In 1832 and 1834 he was the sheriff of Fairfield County and enjoyed a season of popularity.

After leaving the sheriff's office he became a horse dealer and was a great patron of the turf. No race meeting of his day was complete without Nathan Weatherby and in most races his colors were worn by the very fast horses.



Tombstone of Jacob Artz from Shenandoah County, Virginia located in Collins Chapel Cemetery in Fairfield County, Ohio.

Courtesy of FindAGrave.com

After his marriage to Mrs. Artz he became a citizen of Berne Township, where he continued to deal in and breed good stock until the day of his death, about the year 1848. He came to his death in a very singular manner. He never could bear the sight of blood without fainting.

He was kicked by a horse and when he supposed the wound had healed he told his step-son, John Artz, that he would like to look at it. He did so and saw a trace of blood; he fainted and died immediately in the arms of John Artz.

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Census record.

During the course of his career there, he extracted an illness from Gangrenous Tonsillitis. After three weeks he showed some improvement allowing him to be transported to his father's house, however soon after resting there the illness compromised his body and descended him to death on Friday, April 28, 1911, there at the residence of his father on North Columbus Street.

After thirty-six years, John remained now to rest in Lot 44 of the B1 section in the Forest Rose Cemetery.



SIFFORD Family tombstone in Forest Rose Cemetery.

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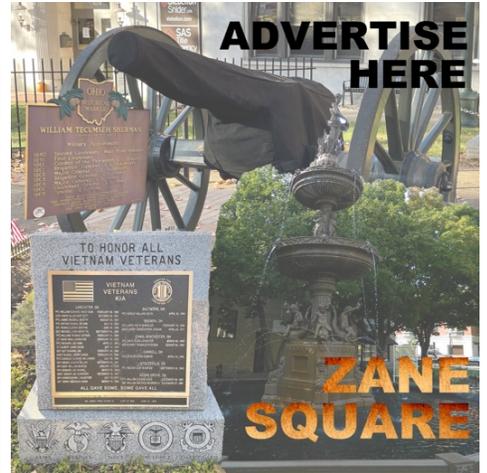
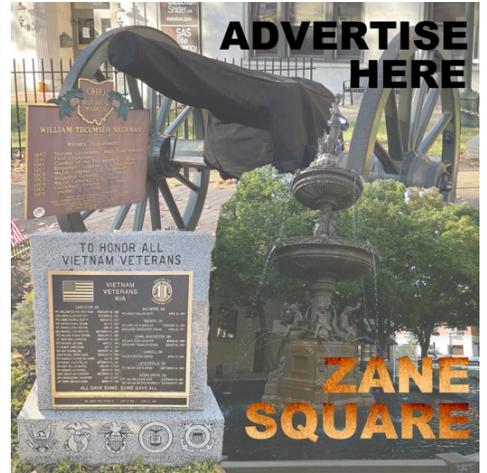
Top view of JOHN SIFFORD's Tombstone adjacent to the family SIFFORD stone in Forest Rose Cemetery.

Courtesy of FindAGrave.com



Side view of JOHN SIFFORD's Tombstone adjacent to the family SIFFORD stone in Forest Rose Cemetery.

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CEMETERY SALUTE

Green Mound Cemetery at the Trinity Lutheran Church

Lancaster, Ohio

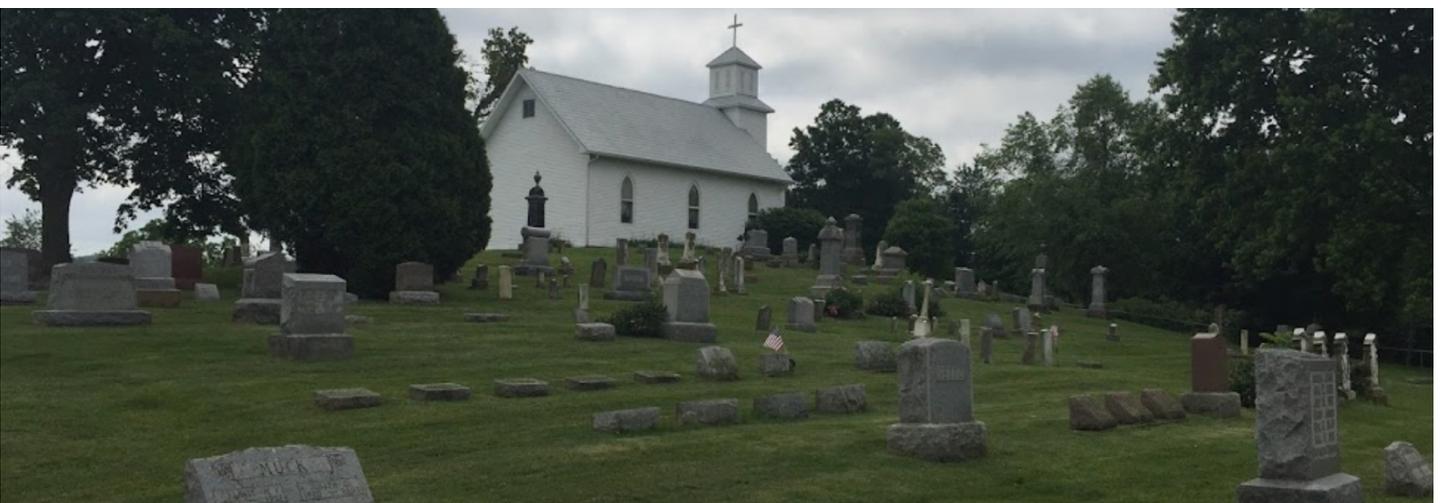
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LANCASTER – With just over 500 individuals buried beneath the surface of Green Mound Cemetery in Fairfield County, the cemetery remains adjacent to the Trinity Lutheran Church located off Crumley Road just past Becks Knob Road before getting to the Route 33 Bypass overhead.

Green Mound Cemetery at Trinity Lutheran Church | *Both photos courtesy of Google Maps*



PVT. ELI MACKLIN
1831 - 12 MAR 1865
ANTIOCH CEMETERY

Civil War - Union

VALUED VETERANS AND HEROES

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP – Born to Samuel and Eliza Ann (Arnold) Macklin, Eli came into the world sometime in 1831 to call Fairfield County home.

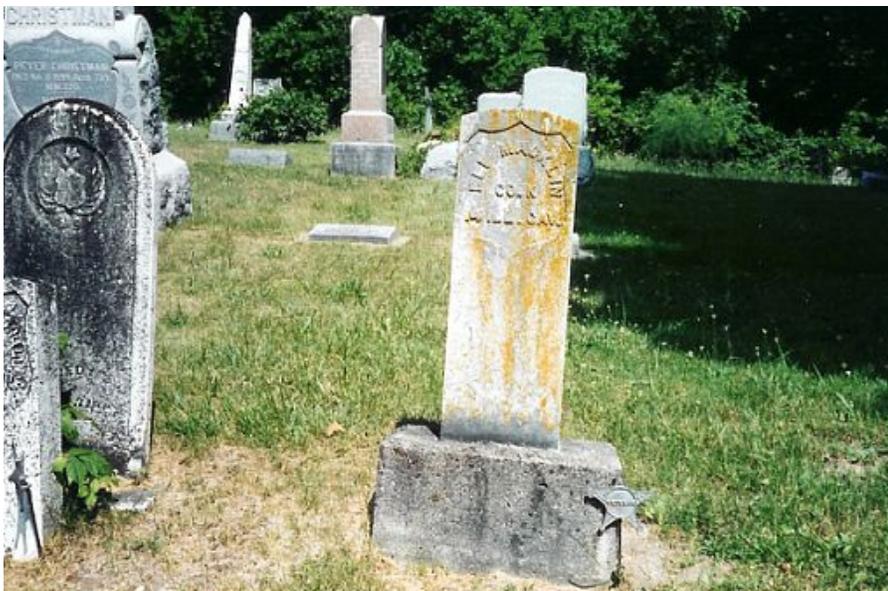
His physique included brown hair, gray eyes, and a light complected farmer.

Eli married Judith van Dyke on December 1, 1853, in Fairfield County, Ohio.

The five-foot, eight-inch Macklin served in the Union Army during the Civil War mustering in on January 7, 1863, in Company K, 14th Regiment, Illinois Calvary. He ranked in as a Wagoner and ranked out a Private.

After dying on March 12, 1865, his remains were transported to the Antioch Cemetery for interment. His headstone wasn't placed until almost sixty-seven years later.

Private **ELI MACKLIN's** Tombstone application order form completed almost 67 years later.
Courtesy of Ancestry.com



ELI MACKLIN's official military tombstone.
Courtesy of Ancestry.com



ELI MACKLIN's wife, Judith, from her obituary.
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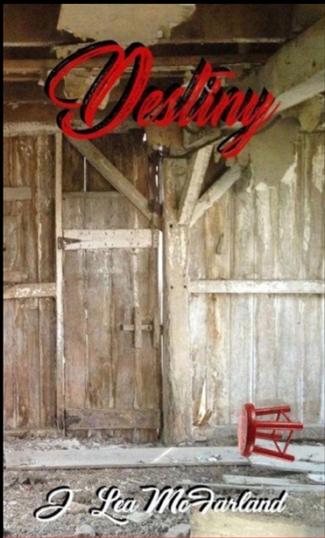
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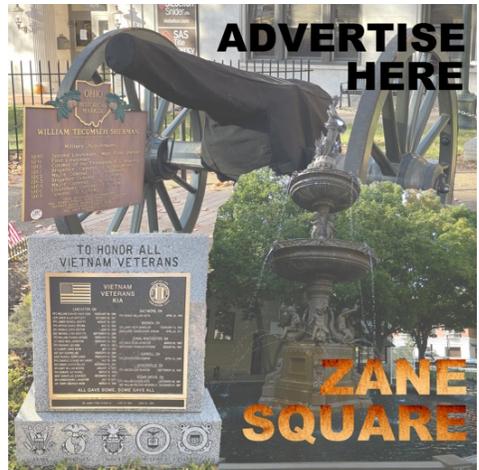
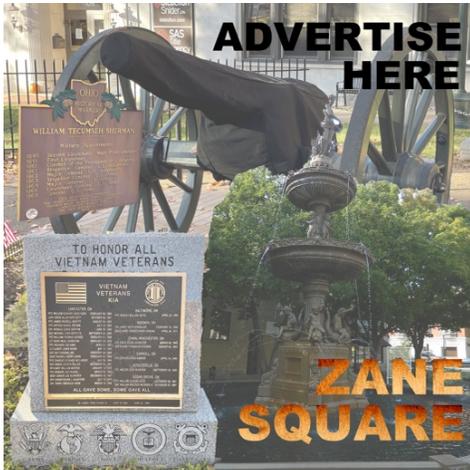
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