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SPRING NEWSLETTER

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President's Message

Spring is in the air! Hopefully you are ready to take a road trip to CCARC. We have been busy at CCARC finding interesting things about our ancestors and our county. I've included some of the results in this issue. I believe religion was important to our ancestors. Have you thought about what it was like for them to form churches in Col. County? Laws were important to them. Think we had the First Supreme Court in Ohio in Columbiana County 220 years ago and continue to be connected in Ohio government.

Nothing has changed in the family matters. Read what you possibly can find in the Recorder's office. Memorial Day will soon be approaching. How many have given their lives from Revolutionary War to today for our freedom? Soldiers from Vietnam were honored recently for their sacrifice. Check what we found digging into the date on a Revolutionary Soldier's tombstone.

Remember religions had publications. Obituaries can be found in them. While looking at the publication for Lutherans, I found my 4th great grandmother's maiden name (Caffel). I have her obit

from the local paper, but no maiden name was listed. So far online family trees have different maiden names for her. Since I put her last name in my tree, DNA matches have shown for my brother. I believe I'm on the right trail. Now to verify!

While looking at St Jacob's Church Book, the poem on the back was included. Have you not had this feeling when you go for a walk or visit a cemetery? I have! Did the farmers possibly experience this, because they could hear and feel when they stood very still out in the fields and woods. Please take the time to experience this strength for yourself!

Hope you enjoy your reading! Have a Blessed Season!



Linda

**Remember: CCARC quarterly
meeting is April 25, 2023 at 3:15
Hope to See You at the meeting!**

What Was Important to Our Ancestors?

The Men and Women who left the old county were pioneers of deep courage and fortitude. They left behind everything they treasured. They faced many hardships as they settled across this new land called Amerika, knowing they may never see many family members again. Imagine arriving in Amerika to strange languages being shouted above the noise of the crowd. Trying to breath with only the smell of rotten vegetables, horse droppings, smoke and unwashed bodies. This was a hard land. Opening letters from home with trembling hands and letting the words create familiar pictures of home and family. Would this new land ever feel like home? Asking the question '*Do you really believe this is all worth the struggle?*'. Looking at their lives through their many hardships, God was indeed near to them. Their religion was important to them. When they settled in Columbiana County, Churches were started. Memberships, Marriages and Baptisms are recorded in the early churches. We have records from many of the early churches in Columbiana County at CCARC.

Taken from Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church

Facts of Church History.

The first thing I found was a record of Pastor Mahnenschmitt in his own handwriting, dated 1814. He confirmed in this year the following children: Daniel Bushong, Michael Coxen, Abraham Fuchs, Johannes Keller, Friedrich Keller, Jacob Keller, Johannes Bushong, Elisabeth Grimmer, Catharina Coxen, Charlotte Grimmer, Maria Fuchs, Veronika Keller, Barbara Keller, Fronica Keller, Anna Bushong, Barbara Bushong, Elisabeth Ponsius, Susanna Bastian.

Names of Early Families.

From 1815 to 1868 there were christened by the different pastors of the church: Benjamin Boyden, Elisabeth Altdorfer, Margaret Windel, Sarah Candell, Benjamin Seachrist, Elisabeth Bushong, Solomon Bushong, Augustin Bortzen, Margaretta Keller, Johannes Haible, Samuel Haible, Andreas Firestone (Feuerstein), Maria Fessler, Peter Haible, Johannes Feuerstein, Martin Bushong, Lydia Matzenbach, Hannah Fuchs, Samuel Lower, Elisabeth Schuh, Theodor Ruckenbrod, Friedrich Baun, Jacob Bush, Johannes Stauffer, Anna De Hoff, Anna Heiser, Harrison Rapp, Wilhelm Grimm, Wilhelm Helsey, Caroline Holderled and many others. The record does not contain the given names of children, but among the parents we find: Gleckler, Harold, Koch, Herman, Hetrich, Schmidt, Metz, Esterly, Nolle, Flattling (Flooding in Leetonia), Belharz, Burg, Xander, Law, Roth, Queiss, Lounner, Seachrist, Bayer, (now Boyer), Straab, Flickinger, Knechle, Haible (Hively), Rauch, Rothfuss, Meyer, Basler, Hisey, Windel, Geiger, Schauwecker, etc. Many of the descendants of the foregoing are still living, and with only a few exceptions, write their German names just as their fathers did.

Taken from A History of Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church

"The groves were God's first temples"

A pulpit made of logs was erected under the boughs of some lofty forest tree, while in front of it logs were placed for seats, where the gathered audience sat and listened to the exposition of the Word, while vigilant sentinels kept measured tread upon the outside of the assembled congregation at a respectable distance, while those in attendance had stacked their arms beneath some friendly tree where they could be promptly secured for use in case their wily foe should have the temerity to disturb their devotions. Here in the cold and piercing wind, and often exposed to the falling rain, the earnest worshippers would remain for hours, with the exception of a brief intermission for their meals and often scantily clad, with a blanket or coverlet, or oftener a deerskin thrown around their bodies to protect them from the roughness of the elements.

19 Aug 1845, GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN & GERMAN EVANGELICAL REFORMED CONGREGATION AT SALEM IN UNITY TOWNSHIP: at house of JACOB UNKIR on 9th inst, JOHN SHEETS, CONRAD YARRIAN & DANIEL RUACH appointed Trustees, and CHARLES WETSEL, clerk. (p5)

POLL LIST

WILHELM, GODLIB
HOFFMAN, JOHN
SHEALY, ANDREW
RAUCH, SOLOMON
KELLER, RUDOLPH
UNKER, BENJAMIN
KLECHLER, SAMUEL
SHEELY, DAVID
BUCHAKER, JACOB
MOLLENKOPF, JOHN
BECHT, JACOB
FORNEY, WM.
MILLER, JOHN G.
KRITZINGER, JOHN
FORNEY, ANDREW
UNKIR, JACOB
SPEGLEHOLTER, DAVID

YARIAN, JOHN
MOLLENKOPF, GEORGE
HARROLD, MICHEL
BUCHAKER, THOMAS
YARIAN, SAMUEL
SELLER (STTLER?), SAMUEL
BEEL, JOHN F.
YARIAN, ADAM
YARIAN, GEORGE
KELLER, GODLIB
FORNEY, CHRISTIAN
KUNTZ, FREDERICK
SHEETS, JOHN
RAUCH, DANIEL
YARIAN, CONRAD
VILE, WM.

First Court In Ohio 1803

Recently I received a phone call about an old Wooden Gavel that originally came from Columbiana County, Ohio. She wanted to verify that the gavel was used in the First Court held in Columbiana County, Ohio and in the state of Ohio in 1803 at the farm of Mathias Lower in Fairfield Township. She wanted to give this gavel to Sharon Kennedy, who was being shown as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio. How neat is that!

We started researching and found amazing articles about the First Court. Look these up on Newspapers.com. If you don't, we have a subscription at CCARC.

A 24-page illustrated booklet containing the minutes of the Ohio Electoral College which officially cast Ohio's vote for President Dwight D Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon shows former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, chairman of the College, using a gavel which originated in Columbiana County. The historic relic was made from a beam of the barn on the farm of Mathias Lower in Fairfield Twp, Columbiana County and presented to former Supreme Court Judge William L Hart by the Columbiana Bar Association on Nov. 4, 1939. The gavel was presented to Judge Hart on the occasion of the dedication of a large five-ton boulder, marking the spot. It was also used by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt in conducting a session of the Supreme Court at the Ross County Court House in Chillicothe for the Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration in March, 1953 (*The Salem News 10 Apr 1957*)

So we believe that the gavel was not used in the first court but was made from a beam of Mathias Lower's barn. Think 220 years later Columbiana County is still part of government history. If only the gavel could tell us the whole story! Although I do think it has some of the story.

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES

COMPOSED of 20 members, the first Columbiana county grand jury met on the farm of Mathias Lower in Fairfield township in the summer of 1803.

Four lawyers attended the meeting. They were William Larwell, a native of Baltimore, Md., who had "tacked up his shingle in East Liverpool, then known as Fawcettown; Samson R. King and Obadiah Jennings of Steubenville, and Benjamin Tappan, then of Ravenna. Columbiana county at that time occupied territory which since was divided among nine counties.

The foreman of the first grand jury was Enos Thomas of St. Clair township, a forbearer of Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans and who, as a justice of the peace, is reported to have performed the first marriage in St. Clair township, in 1803. William Wells, founder of Wellsville, and Lewis Kinney, who laid out the village of New Lisbon, also were members of the jury, as were

Rudolph Bair of Salem township, who later served in the Ohio legislature, and William Heald, a Quaker, who later was county surveyor. He lived to celebrate his 100th birthday in Iowa.

Others were Nathan Heald, a brother of William; Emmanuel Dixon, whose half-sister, Rachel Dixon, was the grandmother of Mark Hanna, famed Ohio statesman; Francis Andres, an early resident of Middleton township; Joseph Pennock, a neighbor of Emmanuel Dixon; William Hatcher, later Unity township trustee; William Herra of Unity township; John Bradfield, William Ferrall, Jason Moreland, Benjamin Wright, James McConnell, Samuel Red, Benjamin Anderson and Moses Blackburn.

The Evening Review April 14, 1939



Another Document found in Recorder's Office

Have you wondered why your ancestor did not receive a legacy from his parent?

While Carolyn Stepien was researching for Firestone Farm, she found the **Release** between Nicholas Firestone and his son, Henry. Nicholas had given Henry money previously. It must have been enough that he felt Henry did not deserve anymore when he died. Interesting! We have these documents at CCARC.

Columbiana County, Ohio Recorder Office DV 30-426

Release
Henry Firestone
To
Nicholas Firestone

Know all men by there presents, That whereas Nicholas Firestone of Columbiana County, in the State of Ohio, has paid unto his son Henry Firestone, of Stark County and State aforesaid, the sum or legacy of two thousand dollars, which sum was given and paid to the said Henry Firestone as his full share and proportion out of my estate, real and personal, to stand and remain against him as his full share at the time when there will be a final settlement made of my estate, real and personal, after my decease. ____ Now know all men by these presents, that I, the said Henry Firestone, do hereby confefs and acknowledge that I have received of and from my said father, Nicholas Firestone the sum of two thousand dollars as aforesaid, which sum I receive as my full proportion out of my father's estate, real and personal, and therefore I do by these, presents acquit, release and discharge my said father, and all and every other person or persons whatever, who will have a claim in and to my father's estate, real and personal, after his decease of and from all manner of legaceis, dues, duties and demands wathsoever, which I, my heirs, executors or administrators my have, claim, challenge or demand, of, againts or from any of them out of the estate, real and personal, of my said father aforesaid, when there will be a final distribution and settlement made thereof after his decease. ____ In testimony of which, I the said Henry Firestone have hereunto set my hand and seal, the eighteenth day of November, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and thirty five.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

Adam Kimmel
Joseph C Kimmel

Henry Firestone (seal)

The State of Ohio Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the peace of said County, the within named Henry Firestone and acknowledged the within instrument of writing to be his act and deed for the perupose therein contained and desired the to be admitted to record as such. Given under my hand and seal, the eighteenth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and thirty five.

Adam Kimmel, JP (seal)



The Firestone Homestead. In this house, built in 1888 Harvey S. Firestone was born in 1868.

Firestone Farms

One of the most important farms in Fairfield Twp. was Firestone Farms. Nicholas Firestone came to Ohio from Maryland and, in 1804, was granted Section 1. His original log home is believed to be located north of S.R. 14. Nicholas had four sons and four daughters, one being Peter Firestone. Peter's first wife, who died young and childless, inherited a tract of land in Section 12 where Peter and Nicholas built the Firestone Homestead.

Many different documents can be found in the Recorder's Office!

Sometimes you find old Leases, Affidavits, Agreements, and Water rights. This example is an agreement before Nicholas Firestone and Elizabeth Hoover were married 2 Sep 1838.

Columbiana County, Ohio Deed Book 31, page 731, 732

Agreement
Peter Firestone
&
Elizabeth Huber

Article of agreement, made, concluded and agreed upon this first day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight by and between Nicholas Firestone of the county of Columbiana and State of Ohio of the first part, and Elizabeth Hoover widow of the late _____ Hoover of the county of Trumbull and State of aforesaid.

Whereas a marriage contract is shortly intended to be had and solemnized between the said Nicholas Firestone, and the said Elizabeth Hoover widow as aforesaid as follows; That is to say: That after the marriage aforesaid shall have been solemnized as aforesaid, that should the said Nicholas decease before the said Elizabeth, she shall not in any wise receive any dower of the estate of the said Nicholas, that he has now accumulated in that he may accumulate after the Marriage with the said Elizabeth, but that in consideration of her rights of dower (provided she shall survive the said Nicholas,) shall receive from the estate of the said, Nicholas (as her right of dower) the sum of three hundred dollars.

It is further understood, that all goods and chattels, moneys and effects of whatever character, he said Elizabeth may bring into the possession of the said Nicholas after the marriage aforesaid and now her property or her property before the said marriage that she shall have (after the decease of the said Nicholas) the privilege of taking away and converting it to her own use, or should the said Elizabeth decease before the said Nicholas still the property last mentioned the heirs of the said Elizabeth may inherit. It is further agreed that the said Nicholas during his lifetime to provide a comfortable living for the said Elizabeth provided she shall cohabit with said Nicholas, during his and her lifetime. In testimony where of they have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year last above mentioned.

Attest
Adam Lynn
Peter Lynn
The State of Ohio
Trumbull County

Nicholas Firestone (seal)
Elizabeth (my mark) Huber (seal)

Personally appeared before the undersigned authority in and for said county Nicholas Firestone and Elizabeth Hoover parties to the foregoing contract and acknowledge the same to be their act and deed for the purposes therein contained. Given under my hand and seal this first day of September AD 1838

Adam Lynn Justice of the Peace
Rec'd for Record Aug 27 1841 and recorded Aug 28 1841
Wm D Lepper Recorder

Laying of Roses Vietnam KIA

Recently East Palestine American Legion
Honored 32 Columbiana County Men
Mar 26, 2023

This ceremony honors Columbiana County service members who sacrificed their lives in the Vietnam War. This lets the world know that we will not forget the sacrifice of our loved ones and friends. These have given their all. After their name is called a rose is placed in their honor.

Melvin Newlin MOH	James Lightfoot
Terry Barcus	Ernest Madden
Joseph Compa	Duane Marhefka
Larry Crumbaker	Mitchell McGuire
Charles David	Dana Means
Elwood Davis	Charles Melott
Lawrence Esterly	James Pigott
Daniel Ferry	Dallas Pridemore
Alfonza Foster	Richard Roach
William Gallaway	James Robinson
Michael Haifley	Fred Schreckengost
Samuel Hall	Stephen Seiferth
Steven Haniotes	Larry Shaw
William Hughes	William Sheen
Edgar Joy	Charles Turi
Robert Labbe	Robert Wirks



The Origin of TAPS

“The truly American bugle call”

With its roots in the American Civil War, the origin of the bugle call we know as “Taps” clearly springs from the Virginia battlefields of 1862. Union General Daniel Butterfield is generally credited with composing the music for the tune signifying rest and peace in a soldier’s life, be it at the end of the day or the end of his life. In July 1862, just after the Seven Days Battle, the countryside of Virginia was strewn with the bodies of thousands from both sides of the conflict. The losses were dramatic and severe, reflected in the general mood of the Union encampment just east of Richmond. General Butterfield sensed the morose, pensive mood prevalent among his troops. While the whole Army of the Potomac was in this mood Butterfield used the time to pursue his chief hobby, writing music.

The brigade’s bugler, Pvt. Oliver Wilcox Norton, was summoned to General Butterfield’s tent. The General was whistling some new tune, asked the bugler to sound it for him. After repeated trials, changing the time of some notes, the call finally suited the general. He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation “Taps” (lights out) which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army.

The popularity of the new “Taps” spread fast. Wherever it was heard, it stirred listeners to endorse its use throughout the Union armies. Its use passed from army corps to army corps. At last, by general orders, the new bugle call was substituted for the old discordant, colorless “Lights Out” call, and the new “Taps” appeared in the official United States Army regulation in 1891. (Published in NCS NEWSLETTER)

TAPS

Day is done, gone the sun

From the lake, from the hill,

From the sky.

All is well, safely rest. God is nigh.

Thanks and praise for our days

‘neath the sun, ‘neath the stars,

‘neath the sky.

As we go, this we know. God is nigh.

Are Tombstone Dates always Correct?

Another query CCARC had recently was about Sarah Sampsel Hutson's father. Sarah was born 26 Aug 1829 with her father being Nicholas Sampsel on her death certificate. His tombstone at St Jacob's Church Cemetery (see below) has the death date of 2 Feb 1828. This doesn't come out right! Researched his Columbiana County, Ohio Probate # 1256. No mention of his death date. We looked up the Common Pleas Journal in Probate and found the probate was admitted on 24 Feb 1830. Probate in Ohio is intended to be admitted within 30 days of death. I believe his death date would be 2 Feb 1830. This would Nicholas her father.

Guardianships for Nicholas' children were found in Columbiana County, Ohio Common Pleas Journal Vol 7 pg 200. Children were John Sampsel, aged 19, Anny Sampsel, aged 18, Hetty Sampsel, aged 16, Lydia Sampsel, aged 14, Abraham, aged 12, Euphemy, aged 8, Isaac, aged 6, Edith, aged 3 and Sarah one year. Solomon Bricker was the guardian chosen.

Common Pleas Journal Vol 12 pg 4 has Sarah Sampsel aged 15 years 6 Aug 1844 chose George William, her guardian.

Sarah Sampsel is the child of Nicholas Sampsel by court documents. Concerning the dates on the tombstone. Does the tombstone look like a stone for 1830. I believe the stone was done at a later date. Gravestone of Andrew Brinker, who died in 1828, does not look like his tombstone.

Nicholas Sampsel, son of Peter and Mary Catherine Sampsell, lived in Northampton County, PA before moving to Columbiana County, Ohio. He was buried in St Jacob's Church Cemetery. Sadly the church records no longer exist when we checked. Nicholas Sampsel served as a Private, 7th class, in Captain Christian Fisher's 7th Company in the 2nd Battalion of the Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Militia under Col George Breinig. In 1813 he was living in Center Township, near Lisbon, Ohio.

Nicholas married Catherine Bricker
19 Dec 1810 in Columbiana County, Ohio

Catherine Brinker (8 Dec 1785-18 May 1874)

Children:

John (b. 1811 Columbiana Co)

Anna Rebecca (1813-c1880)

Esther (1814-1859)

Lydia (1816-1886)

Abraham (1818-1890)

Ida Anna (1821)

Euphemia (1822-1892)

Isaac L S (1825-1880)

Sarah (1830-1903)

Nicholas Sampsel.
Revolutionary War Soldier



Another Interesting source to find the Death of your ancestors?

Pittsburgh Christian Advocate Deaths 1834-1855

The Archives and History Ministry Team of West Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church gleaned these records. They have abstracted Deaths and Marriages. Not all data for every obituary have been included in the publications. Many entries are very lengthy. Date after each record indicates the issue. Dates include Deaths 1834-1855, Deaths 1856-1865, Deaths 1866-1870, Marriages 1834-1855, 1856-1865, 1866-1870. I only abstracted the names with Columbiana County, Ohio listed, but you need to check because other names could also have connections to Columbiana County, Ohio and Beaver County, PA. To find this wonderful gold nuggets of information google: **Archives Sampler/Western PA Conference of the UMC**. Then click on **Pittsburgh Advocate Marriage Notices and Death Records**. We have the list of Columbiana County people at CCARC. I just included a few to show what can be found from the list.

ADAMS, JOSIAH, Rev. – died 10 April 1851 in New Lisbon, Columbiana Co., Ohio, son of Patrick & Elizabeth Adams, born 25 July 1818 in Woodsfield, Monroe Co., Ohio, received on trial as traveling preacher in July 1841, married Sarah A. Ford on 7 May 1843, left wife & 3 children. [6 May 1851]

BALL, HANNAH, Mrs. – died 29 June 1842 in Hanover, Columbiana Co., Ohio, in her 34th year, wife of Seth Ball whom she married in September 1831, born in 10 Morris Co., New Jersey, youngest daughter of James F. & Candace Smith, left 4 children. [20 July 1842]

BALL, SETH – died 16 April 1847 at his residence in Hanover, Columbiana Co., Ohio, aged 39 years & 11 months, born 1 May 1807 in Washington Co., Pa., left wife & 4 children, first wife & 2 infant children died before. [12 May 1847]

CRAWFORD, WILLIAM – died 15 July 1853 at his residence in Williamsport, Columbiana Co., Ohio, aged 84, born in New Jersey, married 19 June 1792 in Northumberland Co., Pa., in 1804 moved to Columbiana Co. [16 August 1853]

EATON, JAMES – died 12 April 1847 at his residence near Unity, Columbiana Co., Ohio, born 5 September 1806 in Washington Co., Pa., moved to Columbiana Co. in 1814, united with the M.E. Church in 1834, left wife & 3 children. [2 July 1847, p. 214]

GROFF, JUDITH – died 17 December 1845, of Wellsville, Ohio, died in Hollow Rock, Jefferson Co., Ohio, in her 66th year, maiden name was Nessley, born in Lancaster Co., Pa., widow of Rev. John Groff of Lancaster Co. who died in 1834, married in 1803, mother-in-law of Rev. Simon Elliott of the Pittsburgh Conference. [18 & 25 February 1846]

HIVELY, MARY ANN – died 14 January 1855 at the residence of her son-in-law, George Dutchean, near North Benton, Ohio, aged 63 years & 10 months, widow of Christopher Hively, buried in Lutheran Graveyard, Columbiana, Ohio. [10 April 1855]

MARTIN, ELIZABETH – died 25 March 1854 at her residence in East Liverpool, Columbiana Co., Ohio, aged 33 years, maiden name was Stephens, born in Brooke Co, Virginia, moved with parents to Columbiana Co. at an early age, married A. H. Martin in 1842, had 2 children. [25 April 1854]

PARISH, MARY SAMANTHA – died 22 June 1853 near Franklin Square, Columbiana Co., Ohio, aged 13, daughter of Adam & Mary Parish. [12 July 1853]

WILKINSON, MARGARET – died in December 1854 in Ravenswood, Jackson Co., Virginia, aged 42, wife of Benoni Wilkinson, daughter of Michael McKinnon of near East Liverpool, Ohio. married in the fall of 1832, moved to Beaver Co., in 1839 moved to Monroeville, Jefferson Co., Ohio, moved to Jackson Co., Virginia in 1854, left husband & 6 children. [16 January 1855]

Have You Looked for Marriages in Church Publications?

Pittsburgh Christian Advocates - Marriages 1834-1855

The list of all the names can be found at the **site: Archives Sampler/ Western PA Conference of UMC**. The bride's names index are located at the end of the lists. The following are names abstracted which are connected from Columbiana County, Ohio. Come to CCARC to research the list of Columbiana County, Ohio people who married. Included are a few abstracts to show what can be found from the list.

BEAM, ANDREW J. to **PAMELIA BEVINGTON**, both of Wellsville, Ohio, on 13 October 1855 by Rev. R. Hamilton in Birmingham, Pa. [23 October 1855]

CLOVER, R. F., Dr. of Sandville, Tuscarawas Co., Ohio to **MARY A. HOUTS** of Washingtonville, Columbiana Co., Ohio on 25 April 1850 by Rev. J. Montgomery. [15 May 1850]

HART, LYMAN of Columbiana Co., Ohio to **SARAH CLARK** of Jefferson Co., Ohio on 4 November 1851 by Rev. W. Tipton. [25 November 1851]

HIBBETS, JAMES of Westport, Columbiana Co., Ohio to **HARRIETT DOUTHITT** of Ohioville, Beaver Co., Pa. on 15 May 1838. [14 June 1838]

LITTLE, JAMES of Wellsville, Columbiana Co., Ohio to **ELIZABETH BENNEY**, daughter of James Benney of Pittsburgh, on 17 June 1846 by Rev. J. L. Read. [24 June 1846]

McLAUGHLIN, EPHRAIM of Columbiana Co., Ohio to **JANE DOUTHITT** of Ohioville, Beaver Co., Pa. on 15 May 1838. [14 June 1838]

NEIGH, SAMUEL to **MARY GARWOOD**, both of Columbiana Co., Ohio, on 22 November 1843 by Rev. J. M. Bray. [29 December 1843]

RIGBY, TIMOTHY of Birmingham, Pa. to **ELIZA ROWLY** of East Liverpool, Ohio on 10 June 1848 by Rev. W. D. Lemon. [21 June 1848]

ROSENBERGER, JESSE of Stark (now Franklin) Co., Ohio to **ESTHER HEIM** of Columbiana Co., Ohio on 3 June 1850 by Rev. W. N. Gilmore. [12 June 1850]

STILLMAN, JAMES P. of Columbiana, Ohio to **MARY L. DUNN** of Exchangeville, Mercer Co., Pa. on 1 December 1852 by Rev. J. Leslie. [14 December 1852]

WILLIARD, BIANCHINI LA PLACE of New Lisbon, Ohio to **RACHEL ANN COMBS** of Monongalia Co., Va. on 7 September 1848. [4 October 1848]

ZIMMERMAN, WILLIAM of Wellsville, Ohio to **MARY ANN SMITH** of Pittsburgh, Pa. on 2 April 1844 by Rev. L. Burton. [8 May 1844]

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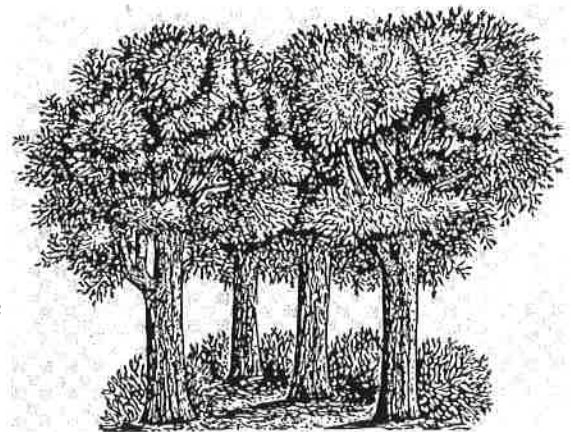
IF YOU STAND VERY STILL

If you stand very still in the heart of a wood,
You will hear many wonderful thing----
The snap of a twig and the wind in the trees,
And the whir of invisible wings.

If you stand very still in the turmoil of life
And you wait for the voice from within,
You'll be led down the quiet ways of wisdom and peace
In a mad world of chaos and din.

If you stand very still, and you hold to your faith,
You will get all the help that you ask;
You will draw from the Silence the things that you need--
Hope and Courage and Strength for your task.

Patience Strong



Is this what our ancestors felt in that grove of trees? This spring go outside and experience this gift from God!