

BOND COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Volume 30, Issue 2

Summer July 2015

Official Newsletter of the Bond County Genealogical Society of Greenville, Illinois,
published jointly since 2014 with the Bond County Historical Society

A Window Onto the Cart Hill Missionary Baptist Church

By Kevin Kaegy

The Cart Hill community in Bond County is located about four miles southeast of Greenville in Talmaco Township. It was never a platted town, but had boundaries roughly defined by the old Cart Hill School District #66. This district started at Illinois Route 127 and the Hookdale Road. It ran three miles east and three miles south. The old schoolhouse stood in the center of this and at what today would be #500 Cart Hill Road. The schoolhouse stood just north of "Cart Hill" and on the west side of the road.

There actually is a "Cart Hill." According to historian John **Nowlan**, this community has an interesting origin to its name. Years ago, an old man camped out on this hill. As he drove his old-fashioned cart with solid wood wheels over the hill, his horse died. The man walked away and left the cart on the hill where it remained for many years. In 1935, Mrs Dicie **Miller** remembered seeing it along the road. One wheel was eroded and the hub was resting on the ground. Another of Nowlan's correspondents, J. J. **Baits**, said the abandoned cart was pulled by oxen who had fallen as prey to wolves or wild Indians. He also remembered the cart that had decayed along the side of the road. His story is a bit more exciting. The real story is probably something like the cart simply broke a wheel and the owner left it there.



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Special points of interest:

- Lincoln's Final Journey, 150th Anniversary.
- Tribute to Lester Harnetiaux (1957-2015).
- Sources for Maps, Atlases, Aerial Photos.
- 1872 Tintype of Adams/Rhea/Grigg family.
- Save Hall's Grove Cemetery!
- New Edition Bicentennial History of Greenville, Illinois Volume 1 Released.
- Ed DeMoulin Studios ca. 1890 Portrait.

Bond County Genealogical Society

Officers

President - Kevin Kaegy
Vice President - Cindy Tischhauser
Treasurer - Elaine Anthony
Recording Secretary - Meta Fry
Corresponding Secretary - Cindy Tischhauser
Historian - Kevin Kaegy
Editor - open
Directors - Tom Paine, Gerald Jenner, Mike Evans

Appointees

Library - Jane Hopkins
Program - Kevin Kaegy
Membership - Elaine Anthony
Publicity - open
Hospitality - Dorothy Hawley
Cemetery - open
Research - Beutonne McKean & Cindy Tischhauser
Webmaster - Rebecca Clausen

Bond County Genealogical Society membership dues are \$10 per 2-person household for the current year. A lifetime membership for a 2-person household may be purchased for a one-time payment of \$175. Members are eligible to vote and to serve as BCGS officers and appointees.

If you would like to become a member please send your name, address, phone number, email address, and the surnames you are most interested in researching with appropriate check or money order to:

Bond County Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 172, Greenville, IL
62246-0172

Membership forms also are available on our website. www.bondcogen.org

"Leaders are the ones who keep faith with the past, keep step with the present, and keep the promise to posterity."

- Harold J. Seymour

Bond County Historical Society

2014-2015 Officers

Acting President - Kevin Kaegy
Vice President - John Goldsmith
Treasurer - John S. Coleman
Secretary - Jane Hopkins

Directors

Burgess Twp - George Gobberdiel
Central Twp. - Sharon Grimes
Tamalco Twp - Judy Schroeter
Mills Twp - Kathy Brewer
Pleasant Mound Twp - William Johnson
Old Ripley Twp - Gerald Jenner
Shoal Creek Twp - Tom Varner
LaGrange Twp - Gary Tischhauser
Mulberry Grove Twp - Jeannine Gobberdiel

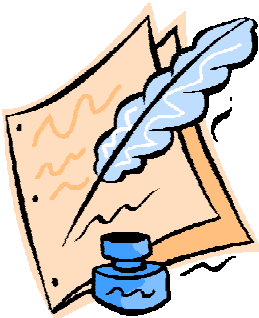
Bond County Historical Society membership dues are \$15 per family for the current year. Lifetime memberships are also available. Members are eligible to vote and to serve as BCHS officers, directors & appointees.

If you would like to become a member please send your name, address, phone number, email address, and a check or money order for \$15 to:

Bond County Historical Society,
P.O. Box 376, Greenville, IL 62246

Membership forms are also available on our website.

www.bondcountyhistorical.org



Monthly Society Meetings

It was decided in 2013 that the two societies would meet jointly for Program Meetings and this practice continues. Meetings are generally the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm. Please check the Greenville Advocate newspaper, www.bondcogen.org or WGEL Radio (101.7 FM) for times and locations. Announcements will be made ahead of time whenever there is to be a business meeting for one or both of the two societies. Also, there will be no December meeting.

The Bond County Historical Society specializes in questions about the history of the county and communities. If you have questions about family history, burial sites, census records, birth records, or death records from Bond County, please contact the Bond County Genealogical Society instead.

2015-2016 Events Calendar

Aug 25, 2015 Rural Church History Program @ Mulberry Grove Methodist Church.

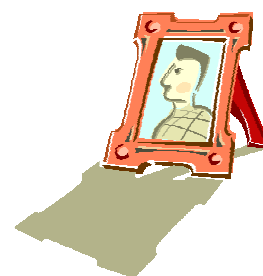
Sept 5, 2015 Greenville Bicentennial Montrose Cemetery Tour.

Sept 6, 2015 Greenville Bicentennial Celebration Parade.

Oct 2015 Historical Society Annual Dinner Meeting plus Elections.

Dec 31, 2015 Greenville's Bicentennial Farewell sponsored in part by Bond County Historical Society.

May 7, 2016 Bond County Historical Society Quilt Show (13th Annual).



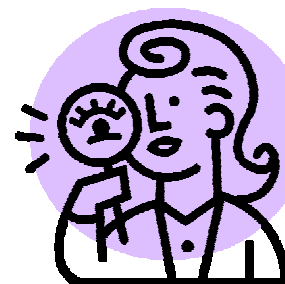
***Invite a friend
to an interest-
ing and educa-
tional program
meeting or
special event!***

*Share your
ancestor's
tale in the
Bond County
Genealogical
Society
News!*

Uncharted Territory: What's Your Story?

"Uncharted Territory" are the stories found deep in your family tree. What's Your Story? Was your ancestor a Bond County native or did he pass through, stay briefly and then move on? Where did she live? What kind of work did he do? What clues did your ancestors leave to mark their path in, around, or across this county?

Have you considered sharing your ancestor's tale in the B.C.G.S. News? If you have a story you'd like to share, please contact the editor. Please find submission details and guidelines on Page 17.



Hoiles-Davis Museum 2015 Displays

The Hoiles-Davis Museum is located at 318 W. Winter St. in Greenville, Illinois.

Open Saturday 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

May—October

Tours also by appointment.

Leave a phone message at any hour of the day. Schedule a tour, donate an artifact or discover more of Greenville's history!

(618) 664-1590



The Hoiles-Davis Museum opened for the 2015 season on Saturday, May 2 in conjunction with the annual Historical Society Quilt Show.

Displays include new artifacts in the Civil War room including a field desk used by Capt John D. **Donnell**; items from the collection of the late Lester Harnetiaux; **Paisley** family picture postcards and advertising pieces donated by Virginia **Kinney**; 80th anniversary of Greenville's CCC Camp; vintage women's fashion featuring hats, shoes, parasols, and summer dress; early Greenville glassware; 150th anniversary of Lincoln's funeral; "We Voted For Lincoln" silk banner; and a display on this year's featured Bond County resident, Bill Johnson. Continuing exhibits include Col. John B **Reid**'s presentation sword, Pet Milk, Greenville industry, Hill's Fort and the War of 1812.

Lester **Harnetiaux**, who passed away earlier this year, is celebrated in a display case in the east room. A long-time local realtor and president of the Bond County Historical Society, Lester had an incredible collection of Bond County advertising pieces - many of which can be seen in the display. [See tribute article on page 17 of this issue]

William E. **Johnson** exhibits his vintage Boy Scouts uniform, merit badges, patches, and other memorabilia. Active in Scouts since eleven years old, he accumulated many skill and knowledge based badges through the 1950s. He became a Boy Scout leader in 1993 in support of his son's interest in scouting, and Bill currently chairs the local Eagle Scout program. Bill worked at Pet Milk in Greenville. Elected Bond County Treasurer in 1970, he served a record 9 consecutive terms and retired mid-term in 2004 after 34 years in the office. He also served as president of a radio-controlled model aircraft club. Today, Bill is an active member of the Illinois Territory Rangers Company B, the Illinois Society of the War of 1812, and the Hill's Fort Society which has been reconstructing the fort on the American Farm Heritage Museum grounds south of Greenville. He has been reenacting for many years and demonstrating rope making and leather crafting. Bond County natives Bill and Tedra **Cunningham** married in 1962 and raised three children. [sources incl. IL House Resolution 1283; *Advocate* 1986]

The Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) - a New Deal/Depression era government program - gave young men work and helped local communities with building projects. On April 1, 1935, Greenville was chosen as the site of Company 1621 and 30 acres of land were leased from Ulysses S. **DeMoulin** north of town. A total of 13 camp buildings were constructed. The CCC's first project was building the dam for the lake at Greenville City Park (now Patriot's Park).

(Continued on page 5)

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Other projects included gyms and schools, the Greenville Sewage Plant, and planting over 10,000 trees. The camp's most famous corps member was former Cardinal player and manager Red **Schoendienst**. He was a teenager when he started work in Greenville with his brothers. The CCC left the camp in 1941. During WWII it was used to train Military Police officers. After the war, the site was used for the Bond County Fair and later sold for the building of Utlaut Memorial Hospital. [sources include 'Greenville is 200' official Facebook page; [Images of America: Greenville and Bond County](#)]

More details about the Kinney and Donnell acquisitions can be found in the BCGS News Volume 30 Issue 1.

The museum is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. May through the end of October. It is located on the corner of Winter and Fourth Streets in Greenville, Illinois. Tours are also available by special arrangement. Visit www.bondcountyhistorical.org.

With the installation of a new answering system, the Hoiles-Davis Museum invites you to leave a phone message at any hour of the day. Schedule a tour, donate an artifact or discover more of Greenville's history! (618) 664-1590

Cover Story: 'Cart Hill Church' continued

(Continued from page 1)

The Cart Hill Schoolhouse operated just north of the hill from the 1870s to 1952. The last teacher was Ina Hayes. All of the Bond County one room schoolhouses were being closed and consolidated into the districts that we have today. The building site typically went back to the farm that had donated the original site. The buildings and contents were usually sold by the school district. Cart Hill School was torn down about 1960.

Just southeast of the school and on the top of the hill is the Kersch's Cart Hill Farm. Leona **Mollet Kersch** and the late Kenneth "Bud" Kersch bought their farm in 1951 from Louis **Shumaker**. They raised a registered herd of Holstein dairy cattle there for many years. Bud also raised and bred prize winning bird dogs on their farm. From any window of her well-preserved farm house, Leona has a perfect view of the rest of Talmalco Township.

This following history of the Cart Hill Baptist Church was written by Lena **Sussen Unterbrink Trexler** about 1980. Lena was the mother of local contractors Bruce and Dean Unterbrink. Lena was also a long-time friend of my [Kevin's] aunt Geraldine **Gaffner** who served as a missionary in France. Every four years, Aunt Ger would come back to Bond County and speak in the smaller churches to raise support for her mission work. The Cart Hill Church was always a stop for her. The Sussen and Unterbrink farms were just south of Cart Hill. Aunt Ger got this story for me [Kevin] from Lena.

The Origin of Cart Hill Missionary Baptist Church

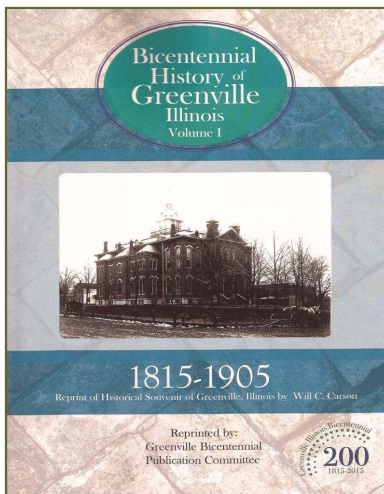
In April 1941, Bro Leo **Belcher**, who was the Missionary for Kaskaskia Association, and Bro Robert **Hastings** started a revival in the Cart Hill school house. During this meeting eleven precious souls were saved. This was a mission project from the Keyesport Missionary Baptist Church of Keyesport, Illinois. In 1942 the Cart Hill Missionary Baptist was organized with Bro Robert Hastings as pastor.

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First Bicentennial Book Now Available

Bicentennial History of Greenville, Illinois Volume 1, a reprint of a 1905 book published by Will C. **Carson**, has been reissued in observance of Greenville's 200th birthday celebration. Carson, an editor of the Greenville Advocate, compiled this comprehensive look at the town's first 90 years including its founding, early residents, and Bond County's contribution to the Civil War. The book also serves as a glimpse at Greenville life in 1905 with hundreds of photos of businesses, homes, and community leaders.

John **Coleman**, Chairman of the Bicentennial Publications Committee, said his group quickly realized Carson's book was the best source of Greenville's early history. "I think the amazing thing is the photographs," said Coleman. "In 1905 photographs were pretty rare and expensive to include in books."



Contained in the 178 page reprint is a new index of all the buildings featured in the photos. Local historian Kevin **Kaegy** provided commentary on the history and location of these buildings - many of which are still standing. Kaegy's daughter, Elizabeth, designed the book's cover.

Copies of Bicentennial History of Greenville, Illinois Volume 1 may be purchased for \$20 plus tax at the Bicentennial Store inside Third Street Market, Watson's Drug Store, Bradford National Bank, the Green Door, Bond County Realtors, and on Amazon.com.

The Bicentennial Publications Committee is working on Volume 2, a new book focusing on Greenville from 1905 to present. Volume 3, a look at the Bicentennial celebration, will be released in early 2016.

Upcoming Genealogical Conferences

Aug 8, 2015 - Genealogical Society of Southern Illinois Family Conference and Book Fair in Carterville, Illinois. Early Bird Registration before July 24, 2015. Featured speaker: D. Joshua Taylor, President of the Federation of Genealogical Societies. Conference Registration is not necessary to attend the free Book Fair. For more information: Diane Anderson at dla62@yahoo.com or (618) 426-3606, or Jackie Lyell at jmlyell@gmail.com - <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ilgssi/conf2015.html>

Oct 23 & 24, 2015 - Illinois State Genealogical Society (ISGS) 2015 Fall Conference at the Hilton Chicago in Oak Lawn, Illinois. Co-hosted by the Afro-American Genealogical & Historical Society of Chicago. Early Bird Registration before Oct 5, 2015. Featured speakers: Paula Stuart-Warren and Geoffrey Baer. Other presenters include: Tony Burroughs, Thomas MacEntee, Ruth Ann Abels Hager, Grace Dumelle, George Findlen, Janis Minor Forté, Jane G. Haldeman and John C. Heider.

<http://ilgensoc.blogspot.com/2015/06/2015-isgs-fall-conferenceoct-23-24-2015.html>

Cover Story: 'Cart Hill Church' continued

(Continued from page 5)

Bro Raymond and Sister Sylvia **Adams** in 1943 deeded an acre of their farmland on the Hookdale Road, which is 1 ½ miles east of Illinois Route 127 to the Cart Hill Missionary Baptist Church. The Kinmundy Baptist church building was given to the Cart Hill Missionary Baptist Church. The old church was taken down and hauled to the present location by the brethren of the church.

The church was dedicated in 1944 as a "Light House" to the community and salvation for lost humanity. In the southeast corner in the church foundation is a glass jar with the origin of the Cart Hill Missionary Baptist Church. Among the contents is a silver half dollar dated 1853 and Bro LaVerne **DeCrevel** donated a silver half dollar dated 1944, the date the church was built.

In 1965, the church was disbanded and the church became the property of Kaskaskia Association. In 1968, the church was reorganized through the work of Bro Carol **Wright**, Bro Leo **Smith** and Bro George **Trexler**. Bro Douglas **McCracken** helped in the reorganization of the church and admitting into Rehoboth Association. The church and ground was purchased from Kaskaskia Association for \$1950. This debt was paid off in less than two years by pledges and gifts of love for the Kingdom work. In 1972 this organization disbanded and the contents was sold at public auction and the land and building was sold to Mr and Mrs Arthur **Sutton**.

Pastors (life status as of 1980)

Robert Hastings (deceased), James **Hollingsead** (deceased), George **Hudson** (deceased), Carol Wright, Dale **Rhine**, E. L. **Oberts**, Robert **Adcock**.

Post Church Era

The Suttons lived in the church converted into a residence from 1972 to 1989. Julie and the late Rob **Mangelsdorf** purchased this home in 1990. The address is 1473 Hookdale Avenue.

Across Hookdale Ave from the old church is an old dairy farm. It was operated by George and Lorraine **Schaufelberger** from the 1940s through the 1990s. Their descendants still own the farm today.

One of their granddaughters, Stacy Weiss **Schamberger**, has recently started a new venture and named it Cart Hill Farm. Her customers buy shares in her produce business and receive deliveries of vegetables from her gardens.



On Left: This photo of the Cart Hill Baptist Church converted into a residence was taken in 1979 by Kevin Kaegy. It is currently the home of Julie Mangelsdorf (wife of the late Rob) and stands at 1473 Hookdale Ave. On Right: This photo of the Cart Hill Schoolhouse was taken by Gilbert **Clements** in 1954. It stood on the west side of Cart Hill Road one mile south of Hookdale Ave. It was torn down about 1960. Photos provided by Bond County Historical Society.

1942 - 1970:

63 baptisms, 74 other additions, 2 deaths, 73 other dismissions.

From "History of Kaskaskia Baptist Association, 2000"

Online Genealogical Resources

Sanborn Fire Insurance Atlases

Sanborn Maps - originally created for assessing fire insurance liability in urbanized areas in the United States - are valuable historical tools for genealogists, local historians, preservationists, social historians, urban specialists, architects, geographers, planners, environmentalists, and anyone who wants to learn about the history, growth, decline, and development of American cities, towns, and neighborhoods.

Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps are useful in charting the development of cities over many years.

They are large-scale plans at a scale of 50 feet to one inch (1:600) on 21 by 25 inches sheets of paper containing data that can be used to estimate the potential risk for urban structures. This includes information such as the outline of each building, the size, shape and construction materials, heights, and function of structures, location of windows and doors. The maps also give street names, street and sidewalk widths, property boundaries, building use, and house and block numbers. Seven or eight different editions represent some areas, so they are useful in charting the development of cities and towns over many years. In between published volumes, updates (new drawings of new or altered buildings or lots) were created and sent out to be pasted on top of the old maps (referred to as 'slips') to reduce expense and still preserve accuracy.

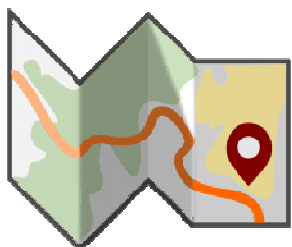
A historical researcher can potentially trace the history of the corner of 4th and Main over many decades. He can even tell whether or not a house had a turret or a verandah in 1928. Genealogists use the maps to locate the residences and workplaces of ancestors. Historic preservationists use the maps to understand the significance and historical evolution of buildings, including their historic uses and building materials in conservation and rehabilitation efforts.

The Sanborn company created maps for over 12,000 cities and towns across the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Historic Sanborn maps may be accessed in a variety of ways. Many are available through public or university libraries, or most comprehensively through the Library of Congress.

The CARLI collection at University of Illinois contains digitized Sanborn maps from Illinois for the time period of 1867 – 1970 and can be accessed with a guest account from the library at Greenville College.

http://collections.carli.illinois.edu/cdm4/index_sanborn.php?CISOROOT=/sanborn

[sources: ProQuest, CyberDrive Illinois, www.carli.illinois.edu, Wikipedia.]



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Historic Map Works, Residential Genealogy

Historic Map Works offers researchers and map enthusiasts an "historic digital map database" of infinitely fascinating plat books, city atlases, directories, and more. The state of Illinois collection contains 3,149 atlases spanning 311 years of growth and development (1696 through 2007). Within the atlases are 191,165 historical maps, illustrations, and histories many of which contain family names ideal for genealogical research. Others are rare antique maps, part of the collection by an exclusive arrangement with the Osher Map Library. The state of Illinois has 14 of these antiquarian maps dating back as early as 1696.

http://www.historicmapworks.com/Browse/United_States/Illinois/

Illinois Historical Aerial Photography 1937-1947

Statewide aerial photographs were first acquired for Illinois from 1937 through 1947. Approximately 33,500 photographic paper prints have been scanned for this collection. The original silver nitrate film negatives were purposefully destroyed by the National Archives in the early 1980s due to deterioration and instability. An attempt to copy the negatives prior to their destruction resulted in a very poor quality replacement. Due to this fact the original photographic prints are now the best substitute for the negatives. Use of the paper prints over time has resulted in their becoming faded, worn, defaced, or lost. Access to these print collections is becoming increasingly restricted.

Digitization, or print scanning, has been completed for statewide coverage of Illinois in an effort to create a lasting archive of this irreplaceable collection. The individual aerial photographs distributed here have not been georeferenced. Adjacent aerial photographs can be used for stereoscopic viewing in most areas of the state (except portions of Carroll, Piatt, and Stephenson Counties).

<http://www.isgs.uiuc.edu/nsdihome/webdocs/ilhap/>

Obituary and Death Notice Databases

www.GenealogyBank.com

Obituary Central www.obitcentral.com

Obituary Daily Times (GEN-OBIT) www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~obituary/

FamilySearch.org <https://familysearch.org/collection/list?filter=obit>

ObitFinder at www.Legacy.com

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Eastman's is a popular Daily Online Genealogy Blog by Dick Eastman, sponsored by MyHeritage.com - There is a Standard Free Edition and a Plus Pay Edition.

<http://blog.eogn.com/>



Grave Matters: Enloe & Hall's Grove Cemeteries

By Rebecca Clausen

When a private cemetery is closed, it can easily become neglected and forgotten. It is often up to descendants of the family and advocates like genealogy societies and park districts to organize a clean up, restoration, and arrange for continued maintenance. In the 1980s Enloe Cemetery received such attention. Today, Hall's Grove Cemetery is in need of the same efforts.

Enloe Cemetery is northeast of Greenville, 3.7 miles from downtown, located in the Kingsbury Park District Nature Preserve, northern access point on Iron Gate Trail. It overlooks Governor Bond Lake on a bluff. The first burials were in the 1830s with most of the 10 grave markers bearing the family names of **Enloe, Rainey, Dinwiddie** and **Bone**. B.C.G.S. cemetery books list 22 interments. *The Greenville Advocate* May 26, 1981 reported: Restoration of the historic cemetery was included as one of the projects to be undertaken in the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project the summer of 1981. The park district received a federal grant for the program which provided summer employment for 20 youths. The cemetery restoration was to include the righting of broken stones and construction of a plank fence around Enloe cemetery. Though there is no fence presently and most of the stones are eroded beyond legibility, the cemetery is mowed regularly and remains accessible by foot in dry weather.

Hall's Grove Cemetery is also northeast of Greenville, on Highway 140 half a mile east of the eastern edge of the country club. A visitor turns into a private drive, walks behind a barn, and can catch a glimpse of the grave markers about 800 feet south of the highway in a tree line beside a pasture. B.C.G.S. President Kevin **Kaegy** remarks, "I don't think there is an easement to the site, although the Schaufelbergers have always allowed access."

There are probably at least 75 persons buried in Hall's Grove, 69 known and listed in a B.C.G.S. Cemetery book, a great number being without markers. "Judge Enrico **Gaskins** and his housekeeper Aunt Nin, a former slave, are buried there. So is William Singleton **Smith** who hosted **Lincoln**. There are some really ornate monuments in there for such a small burial ground," Kaegy says.

Harold **Leidner**, first president of B.C.G.S., wrote in his 1978 history of Hall's Grove, "There are several unmarked graves of former slaves who came from Virginia with John Strider **Hall** and chose to remain with the Hall family until their death; the names of these people are not known, except the leader of the group, Aunt Nin, who died in the 1870s." More family surnames of those buried at Hall's Grove include **Wightman, Stubblefield, Foucke, Elam, Crutchley, Conn, Brown, Blanchard, and Armstrong**.

Leidner's book continues, "Although this tract of ground was set aside by John S. Hall as a permanent public cemetery, and so noted in the abstract, it was never deeded to the county. An old barbed wire fence still surrounds the area, but it is overgrown with trees and brush, and in considerable disrepair. It would be a worthwhile project for some organization or group of people to rejuvenate this pioneer cemetery to retain its place in the history of the area. The only descendants of the Hall family that I am acquainted with [in 1978] are of the McMurren family in Greenville; Mrs Frances (**McMurren**) Dinwiddie, wife of [the late] Bill Dinwiddie, has been very helpful on this history," Leidner acknowledged. Frances died in 1991.

A few years ago, some time before Dale **Schaufelberger** passed away in 2013, Jim **Simpson**, a

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volunteer photographer for FindAGrave.com visited Hall's Grove Cemetery and spoke with the Schaufelbergers. Simpson noted to the author of this article, "Hall's Grove needs attention or it will be lost. I would hope some volunteers (Boy Scouts?) might clear it out and maybe put up a sign or more. Some brush clearing would no doubt uncover more stones than I found. I was passing through and only had one brief evening for the photos. I was pleased to be able to photograph what I could find at Hall's Grove."

In May 2014 and again in June 2015, the author of this article bicycled out to see Hall's Grove for herself. When the pasture has just been mown it is accessible, but there is still far too much overgrowth and poison ivy to risk entering the woods for a proper search of all stones.

Let's look into this! Will Hall's Grove Cemetery fall victim to indifference and time or will passionate descendents be located and concerned advocates stand up to make a difference? Will they conceive a plan, and commit to carry through a clean up, restoration, and maintain access to precious genealogy and community history?



Photo of Hall's Grove Cemetery by Rebecca Clausen, visited by bicycle June 23, 2015. 17 minutes (3 miles) from downtown Greenville. Enloe Cemetery is 19 minutes (3.7 miles) from downtown by bicycle.

UFOs the Topic of 1966 Historical Society Program

From the *Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society* 1967, Page 101.

The [1966] annual meeting of the Bond County Historical Society was held on October 11 at the home of Mr and Mrs C. Douglas **Hoiles** in Greenville. All officers were re-elected for another year. They are Evelynne **McCracken**, president; C. I. **Watson**, first vice-president; Mrs Charles **Dawdy**, second vice-president; Mrs Frank V. **Davis**, secretary; and C. Douglas Hoiles, treasurer. The Rev D. Wayne **Amsler**, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, gave a program titled "Unidentified Flying Objects."

The Greenville Advocate microfilm archives from October 17, 1966 reveal even more details about this UFO program at the Historical Society's annual meeting:

Mrs Mary Jane **Sandifer**, program chairman, presented the Rev D. Wayne Amsler, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who gave a most interesting and timely talk on the subject of 'Unidentified Flying Objects.' Sightings of flying or unidentified objects in the sky are not new, but have been observed for centuries; they are mentioned in the Old Testament, they were observed in 5800 B.C. in Egypt, in 90 B.C. by the Romans, and down thru the years to modern times.

Many scientists and astronomers of unquestionable integrity have observed these phenomena [sic] which perform in a way which show an advanced technology. Objects have been observed and clocked at speeds of 18,000 miles an hour and traveling at that speed have been seen to make right angle turns. This is an impossible maneuver so far as our present means of propulsion are concerned leading to the conclusion that the saucers must travel on nullificator or anti gravity principle. Our own scientists now recognize that gravity and electromagnetic force are the same.

Reverend Amsler ended his talk by saying he had no fear of these objects for his belief is that God is in charge of all things on this earth and in the universe.

You Don't Have To Be Dead To Do It!

By Nancy Gillard, Bicentennial Events Committee

The Greenville Bicentennial committee invites you to the Montrose Cemetery tour on Saturday, September 5, 2015. Free tours featuring costumed volunteer actors will be conducted continually from 2pm-3pm, and will last 15-20 minutes.



Established in 1876, Montrose was originally called Mount Rose Cemetery and the name was still being used as late as the 1970s. Some of the earliest burials listed predate its establishment with records dating in the early 1850s. It covers thirteen acres of hilly terrain with a mixture of asphalt and gravel single lane roads.

The tour's highlights will include historical re-enactments of captivating Greenville citizens with a brief history of Montrose Cemetery and Montrose Abbey Mausoleum. You will be delighted to learn more about Dr. Katherine B. **Luzader**, M.D., newspaper editor and publisher Will C. **Carson**, Mrs. Almira **Blanchard Morse**, Reverend John Brown **White** and others.

Find out who played an important role in the development of the Greenville Public Library. Learn about a Bond County Civil War hero and a preacher who is buried backwards. "Every plot has a story," so put on your walking shoes and bring your family to participate in this fascinating, outdoor theatrical program.

Montrose Cemetery is located on North Fourth Street, three blocks north of downtown Greenville, Illinois. Limited street parking is available outside the cemetery gate. Free municipal parking lots are available two and three blocks south of the cemetery.

Lincoln Funeral, The 150th Anniversary

By Rebecca Clausen

At the Tuesday, April 28, 2015 joint meeting of Bond County Genealogical Society and Historical Society, President Kevin **Kaegy** presented a fascinating program on the Abraham Lincoln funeral 150th anniversary commemorations in Springfield, Illinois the upcoming weekend of May 2 & 3, 2015. Kevin was then able to attend the Sunday funeral re-creation in the state capitol, an experience of a lifetime so incredibly unique, he shall never forget the sights, sounds, or emotions.

Kevin has also curated a new temporary Hoiles-Davis Museum display which includes two Currier & Ives prints owned by the historical society ('The Assassination of Pres Lincoln' and 'Death of Pres Lincoln'); 'Abraham Lincoln and his Pall Bearers' print rescued from VFW refuse many years ago and donated to the historical society; a map of the funeral train route; a worn Lincoln-esque top hat, and two vintage black mourning bonnets dating to the 1850s courtesy Kevin's Grandmother **White**-

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side.

One of the most knowledgeable Lincoln authorities in these parts, Kevin pulled additional details for his talk from the book Twenty Days, A Narrative in Text and Pictures of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln by Dorothy and Philip **Kunhardt**.



Shot by John Wilkes **Booth** late on the night of April 14, 1865, President Abraham **Lincoln** passed away the morning of April 15th, sparking an incredible period of national mourning. His body laid in state at the White House in Washington D.C. April 18 & 20, his first funeral being held April 19. Masses of unending public crowds filed past the coffin. The thirteen car funeral train also carrying family, friends, officials, and the body of his son Willie who had died in 1862, left for Springfield, Illinois April 21 8am, at times only moving at 5 mph and making numerous stops in major cities, allowing the nation to pay respects. Millions more saddened and shocked Americans were able to view their fallen leader.

The entire rail route was lined with an inconceivable number of people, tolling bells, lanterns, and buildings draped in black. Lincoln's body and entourage traveled through Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, and Chicago. The train retraced the route Lincoln had traveled to Washington as the president-elect on his way to his first inauguration.

The train finally arrived in Springfield on May 3. Officials estimated 150,000 people were in Springfield, population 15,000, for the viewings and funeral. Lincoln's coffin was loaded into an elaborate hearse and driven to the State House where for nearly 24 hours, a steady crowd filed past before the coffin was again moved to a receiving vault in Oak Ridge cemetery. There, Lincoln's son Robert (who had disembarked from the funeral train at Baltimore) at last re-joined the mourners, and another funeral ceremony and a burial service took place. Robert and a cousin were the only family members at the final funeral. The widowed First Lady, Mary Todd Lincoln, was too distraught to leave Washington - in fact she did not even attend the D.C. funeral or visit Springfield until December 1865. Abraham's step-mother was also too frail to attend at Springfield.

As part of the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's assassination and funeral, Springfield, Illinois relived many of the events in April-May 2015. Thousands of actors and re-enactors staged performances of the fateful play 'Our American Cousin,' decorated the city in black bunting, held candlelight vigils at the Old State Capitol where Lincoln's body lay in state, and re-created the procession to and funeral at Oak Grove Cemetery. Earlier plans for a re-creation of the Lincoln rail trip were ultimately scrapped, but a replica funeral train car was built and on display in Springfield. Replicas of the original splendid carriage hearse and coffin were also produced.

Follow Abraham Lincoln's return to Springfield and his funeral at Oak Ridge Cemetery through historical photos from The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and others. #Lincoln150 on Twitter & <https://storify.com/cwills2/lincoln-funeral>

Museum Hosts Business After Hours; Ice Cream & Pie Social



Bond County Historical Society hosted the Greenville Chamber Of Commerce "Business After Hours" come-and-go networking reception at the Hoiles-Davis Museum on May 7, 2015. For many Chamber members this was their first visit to the Hoiles-Davis.

Kevin **Kaegy**, Historical Society President (pictured left), shared tales of local history involving artifacts on display. Also pictured are Doug **Stroud** of Bradford National Bank (center) and Rebecca **Clausen** of Rainofhearts Web Design and editor of the B.C.G.S. News (right).

Many of the appetizers and desserts were prepared using vintage Pet Milk recipes. Pet, a major employer in Greenville for decades, is the subject of a display at the museum. [Photo courtesy Greenville Chamber of Commerce]

One Scoop or Two?

Cindy **Tischhauser** (pictured far left) and Gina **Lewis** were among the volunteers serving homemade pie and ice cream at Bond County Historical Society's annual social at the Hoiles-Davis museum. Mother Nature cut the event short when storms rolled in Thursday night. [Photo and story courtesy John **Goldsmith**, Greenville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director & Vice President of the Historical Society]



Ed DeMoulin Studio Portrait Mystery

Do You Know Me?

This cabinet card photograph of an as yet unidentified young man was found in 2015 at The Loose Caboose antiques & resale shop in Donnellson, Illinois. It was printed 1890 or 1891 by DeMoulin Studios of Greenville & Vandalia. The ground floor studio boasted: "Negatives preserved. Duplicates can be had at anytime."



If you have information about the identity of this young man or if you have a mystery photo you would like to publish in the B.C.G. S. News, please email bcgs_editor@sbcglobal.net

In Tribute To Those BCGS Has Lost

Lester Harnetiaux (Oct 2, 1957 – Feb 18, 2015) – realtor, collector, church leader, community and sports booster. Lester Raymond Harnetiaux, age 57 of Beaver Creek and Greenville, passed away Wednesday, Feb 18, 2015, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Breese. Visitation was held at the Donnell-Wiegand Funeral Home Tuesday, Feb 24, and funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb 25, at the Greenville First Christian Church. Burial followed in Campground Cemetery.

He was born to Ermal Bell Harnetiaux and Leola Maude **Ulmet Harnetiaux**. He grew up as a child on the Harnetiaux farm in Mills Township, moving to Greenville at the age of two. Lester attended the Greenville schools, participating on multiple athletic teams, and graduated from Greenville High School in 1975. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Greenville College in 1979 and went into realty his senior year. Lester owned and operated Tri County Appraisal since 2000 and Bond County Realtors since 2004.

Lester was in his third term as Bond County Historical Society President. He was also Vice President of the Bond County Genealogical Society as well as a member of the Greenville Bicentennial Board. He was also active in many organizations including the Greenville College Alumni Board, Greenville Lions Club, Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Bond County Soil and Water District Board, HeartLands Conservancy Board, Wisetown Baptist Church, First Christian Church Youth Volunteer, and was Township Assessor for Mills, Tamalco, and Mulberry Grove. Additionally, Lester was a founding member of the Bond County Unit 2 Academic Foundation and a supporter of school athletics, music, and performing arts.

Lester was a lifelong historian and collector of local memorabilia. He had a huge collection of Greenville postcards, pictures, and advertising items. He also collected art from local artists and owned many paintings, prints, watercolors, drawings, and photos. Thanks to the generous donation of his memorabilia collection by his brother's family, Bond County Historical Society has curated a display on his life at the Hoiles-Davis Museum during the 2015 season.

Of Lester's genealogy, he was French on both his mother's and father's sides (with some Swiss and German thrown in). His paternal 3x great grandfather, Louis (1820-1879), was a French émigré in 1857 and the first Harnetiaux in America. Louis's parents were Florent Harnetiaux and Marie Rose **Belurier**. Louis married his wife Virginie (1824-1894) in France; her parents were Constant Leandre **Crombez** and Catherine **Stievenard**. Lester's 2x great grandfather, Leonard (1841-1922), was born in France and in 1863 married French-born Salome **Cordonnier** (1843-1940). Leonard, Salome and Leonard's parents moved to Illinois where Leonard's son Isaiah (1869-1919) was born.

Isaiah Harnetiaux, Lester's great grandfather, married Illinois-born Louisa Prescilla **Utlaut** (1870-1940) in 1892. Louisa's father, E. Fredrick Utlaut, was born in Germany and her mother, Anna Elizabeth **Ulmer**, was born in Illinois. Isaiah and Louisa's son, Melvin Clyde (1895-1974), married Kansas-born Mary Ruby **Zink** (1898-1981). Ruby's mother, Sarah "Sadie" **Milett**, was actually adopted by the Zink family and ended up marrying a nephew of her guardian: John Bell Zink.



Melvin and Ruby's son, Lester's father, was Ermal Harnetiaux (07Jul1926-01Jun2008). Ermal married Lester's mother Leola (29Dec1927-10Dec2002) in 1946, whose parents were Illinois-born Philip Ulmet (1889-1980) and Mary Lessie **Schaufelberger** (1896-1983). Philip's parents Paul Virgil Ulmet, Sr (1848-1935) and Sara Wafflard (1851-1920) were born in France and Phillip was the eleventh of fourteen children. Mary was the fifth child of Edward Charles Schaufelberger, Sr (1860-1954) of Zurich, Switzerland and Florence Florine **Williams** (1874-1930) of Millersburg, Illinois.

Interestingly, both of Lester's grandfathers claimed exemptions based on physical dis-

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ability on their WW1 draft registration cards. Philip Ulmet claimed a "Rupture" and Melvin Harnetiaux declared "Crippled Feet." A Google search reveals many registered claimed disability due to rupture... but a rupture of what?

Campground Cemetery, south of Greenville on Dudleyville Road, is the final resting place of many of Lester's relations: Harnetiaux cousins, Utlaut cousins and Ulmet cousins. The first Harnetiauxes in America lie in Wisetown Cemetery in Beaver Creek.

Lester is survived by his brother Melvin (Deb) Harnetiaux of Keyesport, niece Sherry (Anthony) **Varner** of Keyesport, nephews Christian (Noel) Harnetiaux of Greenville and David Harnetiaux of Keyesport, plus 4 great nieces and nephews. Lester is preceded in death by his parents and a nephew Shaun Harnetiaux age 6 weeks.

[Sources include Harnetiaux's obituary in *Greenville Advocate*, online tribute by Bond County Historical Society, Illinois Deaths and Stillbirths Index, World War I Draft Registration, SSDI, FindAGrave.com and U.S. Census Records.]

Submissions and Genealogical Queries

The B.C.G.S. News is published 2 times a year. Bond County Genealogical Society invites members to submit articles on Bond County families or histories, research techniques, announcements & queries. Typed submissions are preferred. Please E-Mail to the newsletter committee at bcgs_editor@sbcglobal.net or send to: Bond County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 172, Greenville, IL 62246.

All submissions are subject to editing. Your articles and photos shall remain your property. DO NOT send copyrighted material unless you hold the copyright or you supply proof of permission to print with your submission.

Genealogical queries with connections to Bond County in Southern Illinois are published free of charge to members (and non-members!) in our Newsletter (though members have priority on query space). Anyone is invited to submit the names and brief identifying information of ancestors they are researching, so that those researching the same persons can exchange information with them.

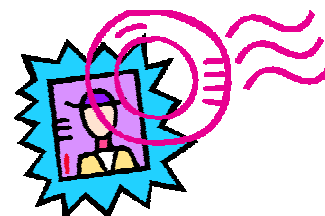
To make your query more effective, include dates, places, and full names whenever possible. The query may also be published on our Website. You may E-Mail your queries to the newsletter committee at bcgs_editor@sbcglobal.net or send Snail Mail to: Bond County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 172, Greenville, IL 62246.

SAMPLE QUERY: Researching Edmond DeMoulin, b 11 Jun 1862 Clinton Co IL, mov to Greenville Bond Co IL abt 1886, m1 Constance Vulliet, m2 Anna Diehl. dpl Los Angeles CA 1935. --Submitter's name, address, and email address

General questions for Bond County Genealogical Society and requests for Research & Library help should be emailed to info@bondcogen.org

Good queries are:

*Clear—
Specific—
Simple—
Concise*



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On Right: Full cover of Jan/Feb 1990 issue of *The Genealogical Helper* by Everton Publishers.
On Left: Inset enlarged of bottom left photo of Bond County Family. Magazine scans courtesy Joseph **Matta**, a 3rd great grandson of Henry Dill Rhea & Elizabeth Adams.



1872 Tintype: 5 Generations of Bond County Kin

On the cover of the January-February 1990 issue of Everton's *The Genealogical Helper* magazine is a priceless image, evidently taken from a tin type, of five generations of a family with connections to Bond County, Illinois. The photograph was taken here in late summer or fall 1872.

On the extreme right is Sarah B. (Ingram) **Adams** born ca 1775 to John & Elizabeth **Ingram**, Sr. She married Daniel Easley Adams on 08 July 1796 in Patrick Co., Virginia. Daniel died 01 March 1845 in Madison Co., Illinois. They had 9 known children. Sarah died 14 Nov 1872 and is buried in Madison Co. In the center is Elizabeth A. (Adams) **Rhea**, daughter of Daniel and Sarah Adams. She was born in 1805 in Virginia and married Henry Dill Rhea ca 1823-4. They came to Illinois and finally settled in Mulberry Twp., Bond Co. Elizabeth was a midwife, but had 10 known children of her own. Henry D. Rhea served in the Mexican War and died 04 Nov 1857. Standing is Sarah (Rhea) **Grigg** born 11 Jan 1835 to Henry D. & Elizabeth Adams Rhea in Bond Co. She married Jesse Richardson Grigg (23 July 1829 - 17 Oct 1919) in Bond Co. on 18 Nov 1851. They had 11 children. Sarah died 15 Jun 1911. Her funeral was held in the front yard of her home to accommodate the large family and friends. On the extreme left is Susanne Elizabeth (Grigg) **Kimbro** born 16 Sep 1852 in Bond Co. to Jesse Richardson and Sarah (Rhea) Grigg. She married Daniel Kimbro II (26 May 1848 - 24 Jun 1919) in Bond Co. on 12 Jun 1870 and they had 5 children. She died 16 Aug 1912 at Basin, Wyoming. The child sitting on his mother's lap is Alfred Ulysses Kimbro born 06 May 1871 in Bond Co. to Daniel and Susanne E. (Grigg) Kimbro. He married Janie Montgomery **McClure** in 1908 and they had 2 children. He died 21 Sep 1922 at Basin, Wyoming.

Members of this family were Free Methodist, which might account for the absence of jewelry. The picture was submitted to the magazine by a Macomb, Illinois family member, Libby Berry **Grimm**, a great granddaughter of Susanne E. Grigg Kimbro.

Description of 1872 image and family is adapted from p. 268 of *The Genealogical Helper*, Jan-Feb 1990. The other three cover photos were taken in 1920 North Dakota, 1904 New York and 1901 Unknown.