

Salem Historical Bugle

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ASSOCIATION

Membership Meeting on Tuesday, June 11, 2024 at 7 PM

Project UGRR Belmont County, Kristina Estle, M.A., Museum Director/Curator of The Underground Railroad Museum in Flushing, Ohio

Membership Meeting on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 7 PM

**Poland Historical Society & The Little Red Schoolhouse
Regina Rees, Trustee Poland Historical Society**

Annual Salem Historical Society Picnic on Tuesday, August 13, 2024 at 6 PM

Pavilion 1 — Centennial Park — Bring a Covered Dish to Share and Place Settings

What's New at Stark Parks

Daniel J. Moeglin, P.E., Executive Director, Stark Parks



A Portrait of Lizzie - A first-person portrayal of Jane Elizabeth Hitchcock Jones, abolitionist and suffragist, Ginger Grilli, Local Historian – March 12, 2024

Burchfield's Footsteps – Historical Connection of Charles Burchfield to Salem, Ohio, Cheryl Mattevi, Curator – April 9, 2024

History of Dr. Bob's Home, Akron, Ohio – Birthplace of Alcoholics Anonymous, Ryan Graham, Board Chair, Board of Directors – May 14, 2024

On board a Burchfield Trolley Tour



Please check our Facebook page and website for updates on future speakers!

We are looking for exciting and interesting speakers for our membership meetings. If you have a speaker or topic you'd like to suggest please call Kevin at 330-205-3923.



President's Greeting for June 2024 — Jay Wootten

There is much news and the Citizens of Honor biographies in the June Bugle. The April Founders Day Banquet was wonderful this year. Not only did we have three terrific Citizens of Honor, but we had great participation to honor them. Music by Jan Shaeffer Cox and a song by Michael Newman added to the festivities. As always, Kevin Schafer did a bang-up job finding donations for the pick-a-prize auction. Thanks to all who participated.

I also want to thank the Dr. Carl J. and Caroline Lehwald Memorial Fund for its donation to sustain the Salem Historical Society. The Lehwalds actively supported SHS in life and continue to do so from the grave. The Lehwald Memorial Fund is part of the Salem Community Foundation.

John Tonti, President of the Salem Community Foundation and one of the citizens honored this year, remarked that when his Citizen of Honor notification arrived, he saw that it was from the Salem Historical Society and assumed that it was yet another request for a donation. It's sad that most of our letters to our members do ask for money. But there's no other way for us to survive.

The Board of Trustees has been discussing an increase in dues to help us meet rising utility and insurance costs (our biggest expenses). We hope we can avoid that increase, but the only way to do so is to have people who are able to donate give what they can when they can. When you pay your annual dues, if you can include a little extra as a donation, we might be able to avoid a dues increase. Or when you come into a windfall like a tax refund, if you could share some of that with us, it will help us keep dues down. I hate to ask for money or even to talk about it, but the sad reality is that maintaining our museum is expensive.

We are very lucky that Dale Shaffer endowed the wonderful Shaffer Research Library—we don't need to ask for money there. But our other buildings are not so endowed, and we cannot use Shaffer trust money for anything other than the Library building.

So, people ask, why did we take on our first ever part-time paid employee if we need money. Couldn't her salary be used to off-set expenses? Sure, but her salary is low as a part-time employee, and one of Chrystal's major jobs is to bring in money through grants, something we have not been doing as volunteers. She has applied for a number of state and local grants since she was hired, and she is investigating more. We also need Chrystal to liaise with other community and historical organizations, and she is doing a bang-up job with that. In addition, she is planning events connected with Second Saturdays and other community activities.

We are pretty sure that if she brings in some of the grants that she's applied for, we will be richer rather than poorer for having hired her.

Join us please for the August 13th annual covered-dish picnic at Centennial Park! We provide hot dogs and condiments. You provide the lovely side dishes. Happy Summer!

Please feel free to call or email me with comments or question or to volunteer: 234-567-7118; jwootten@neo.rr.com.

Volunteers Needed!

We are currently in need of individuals to volunteer some of their time to support the Salem Historical Society & Museum. There are many options and assignments to choose from! Individuals can become a docent (tour guide), work in the gift shop, help garden, work on acquisitions, or work during special events. Please contact the museum to help! Thank you!

The Curator's Porch from *David Shivers*

Spring is here and Memorial Day is just around the corner. The museum is freshly dusted, polished, and vacuumed for the 2024 tour season. The flowers on the museum's grounds are blooming in a kaleidoscope of beautiful springtime colors. If you are out and have a few minutes, stop by and walk through our heritage garden. It's a great way to slow down a bit and refresh your mind.

Cleaning the museum is no small task. Through the years, our volunteers had the responsibility of cleaning the museum. Over the years their work loads have increased substantially. Nine hours a week is just barely enough time to accomplish what needs to be done. Cleaning was done as needed and often after our normal hours of operation.

Then, along came Jennifer Booth. I have known Jennifer almost all her life. She and her family live just a few blocks from my house. Jennifer is an ambitious and hard worker. She has been cleaning the museum for quite a few years now. Our budget only allows for us to have her cleaning the museum each Thursday for three hours. This includes all thirteen rooms in the main museum, eight rooms in the library, and all three floors of Freedom Hall. It is a never-ending process. In March and April of each year, she deep cleans. This involves dusting and polishing countless artifacts. By the time the tour season begins, the museum is as clean as a museum! Her pay is minimal for the amount of work she provides. Jennifer selflessly goes above and beyond, due to her love and pride of Salem and its history. We don't say this nearly enough, "Jennifer, thank you for your dedication and loyalty to The Salem Historical Society. Your work is greatly appreciated by the Board, the volunteers of the museum, as well as the museum's guests and visitors."

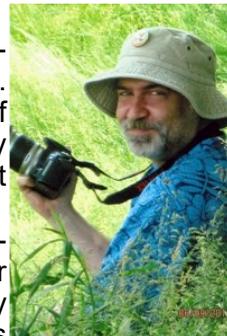
The display committee has decided not to change the revolving exhibit for the 2024 tour season. Instead, we will start changing it out after July 4th, 2024. The next theme will be a remembrance of the U.S. Bicentennial, more specifically, the events for the celebration which took place in Salem in 1976. This is done to commemorate the U.S. Semi-quincentennial in 2026. It will run through the 2025 and 2026 tour seasons. This work in progress will allow visitors to see the talent, hard work, and dedication of the display committee. This normally goes on behind the scenes and off season. All of our Sunday tour visitors between July 7th and October 27th, 2024, will be given a pass allowing them to come back during regular tour hours in 2025 or 2026 to see the finalized exhibit at no additional charge. This exhibit will have a multimedia screen displaying pictures, video clips, music, facts and trivia about 1976. The use of a computerized display will be a first in the Salem Historical Society's history.

With this being said, I am bringing back an old tradition. The Curator's Wishlist. We received a gently used Windows 7 computer which will generate this multimedia display. If anyone out there has a gently used, large, flat screen computer monitor or a flat screen computer compatible television and you would like to donate it to us, please contact me through the museum. The last time I had a wish list item was in the early 2000s. I asked for a vacuum cleaner. One was donated, we still use it to this day.

Stay cool this summer and be well until we chat again in the next **Bugle**.

Annual Picnic August 13th

Please join us for the annual picnic at Centennial Park Pavilion 1. Please bring a covered dish to share and place settings. SHS will provide hot dogs, buns, and condiments. We will eat at 6 PM. The speaker is Daniel J. Moeglin, P.E., Executive Director, Stark Parks.



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Report from the Membership Chair — Taylor Cappa

As summer approaches, we encourage our members to get out and enjoy the beautiful weather. We would love to see you down at the museum – make sure to keep an eye out for upcoming events! We give a warm welcome to our newest members: Tammy Brink, Dolores Charlton, and Sara Baer. We are thrilled to welcome you to our wonderful society! We also extend our special thanks and gratitude to our current members who have renewed their membership: Ann Recktenwald, Norma Byers, Robb Hyde, Kelly Bush, Ruth Rice, Cheryl Shoff, June & Richard Lobdell, Terri Jordan, Connie Sassanel-la, Tonia Gerber, Joyce Ehrhart, Nina Wisler, Marsha Rozeski, Chuck & Carol Straub, Jim & Cris Swetye, Denise Scheibal, and Rita O’Leary. Your continued support makes keeping our legacy alive possible. We value every one of you more than we can express. It is with a heavy heart that we ask that you all keep the Costa/Moffet families in your prayers for the recent passing of one of our lifetime members, Gary Moffett. He was also recognized as our Citizen of Honor in 2023. His accomplishments over his lifetime reflect the type of man he was. Gary was a sweet soul with a love for our town. We know that his legacy will live on through his family and the impact he left on this earth. We wish healing and positive thoughts to the family during this time. On a final note, if you have any questions regarding your membership – don’t hesitate to reach out! Please don’t forget to check your label to see when your membership expires. As always, it has been a pleasure and thank you for supporting our wonderful town by being a part of our society!

History Mysteries from Cris Swetye

I want to thank all of you who have generously thought of the Salem Historical Society when you find yourselves with historical items you no longer wish to keep. Each of these adds to the fascinating collection for which Salem is known. However, from time to time you send us a puzzler. And that brings me to the purpose of this section. We have access to an astounding number of files and research material, but we don’t have everything and we don’t know everything. So we thought maybe the members could help us.

A few months ago, we received a meal ticket for Sechler’s Restaurant in Salem. We have no information on this establishment in our files. So, we are asking for your help. If anyone knows about this business, where it was, who owned it, or has any stories that you care to share, I would love to hear from you. Give me a call here at SHS at (330) 337-8514. The story of Salem is about everyone who ever lived, worked, or did business here. Every memory adds to the richness of the story that is Salem. *[right side photo on page 9]*

Museum Director's Corner from Chrystal Robinson

Hello, Members and Friends,

I am enjoying my time getting to know the people and history of Salem! I had the pleasure of riding in the trolley for the Salem Memorial Day Parade, with our board members. I have also experienced the beauty of the ribbon cutting at McCulloch Park. What a beautiful city!

Salem Historical Society has been expanding and launching a variety of new trolley programs, including the Burchfield's Salem. June 8th and 9th, SHS will launch its newest trolley program, the Public Access Trolley Transport program. From noon to 8 PM the Trolley will help ease the parking congestion during the Salem Super Cruise by transporting visitors from designated bus stops to the corner of Ellsworth and Pershing. We hope to see our members utilize this service. The bus will stop at Margaret's Coffee House, True Value Hardware, McKinney's Furniture, and Habitat for Humanity Restore. A special thank you to our Gold Sponsor, the Burchfield Homestead Society! Thank you to our sponsors, the Downtown Salem Partnership and the Salem Tourism Committee for supporting the Public Access Trolley Program!

I look forward to a fun summer here in Salem, and hope to see each of you at our Summer Events and special programming, including our upcoming end of Summer Camp, Hands on History!

Thank you for supporting Salem Historical Society,

Salem Historical Society Wins Preservation Society Award

On May 1, SHS received the 2024 Non-Profit Preservation Award from the Salem Preservation Society for our efforts maintaining the Pearce and Schell Buildings. Kelly Bush, who introduced SHS, mentioned the heating/air conditioning work, plumbing, and painting, among other things that we do to preserve Pearce (built in 1882) and Schell (built in 1881). Kelly is not only a Preservation member, she's also a second-generation docent at our museum. We thank the Awards Committee: Ginger Grilli, Kelly Bush, John Gilbert, Jean Hendricks, and Robert Viencek for recognizing our work. *[three center photos on page 9]*

New Museum Tour Schedule

At its April meeting, the Salem Historical Society Board of Trustees set the museum schedule for the May through October season. The museum will be open the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month from 1-4 PM, with the last tour beginning at 3:30 PM. The museum is also open by appointment. Appointments should be made three (3) days in advance so that a docent can be scheduled. Appointments can be made by calling 330-337-8514. Efforts are made to accommodate those who cannot schedule three days ahead.

Docents lead the tours, explain exhibits, and answer questions in the Pearce/Schell buildings, Freedom Hall, and the Dale Shaffer Research Library, which houses the industrial exhibits.

Founders Day Banquet

On April 30, nearly 130 people celebrated the founding of Salem on April 30, 1806 and recognized three community members for their dedication and service. Jan Schaeffer Cox offered piano music as people browsed the pick-a-prize auction and purchased 50/50 raffle tickets. Reverend Dr. Frank Lewis offered the invocation, and A La Carte Catering provided dinner. After dinner, Michael Newman sang Salemite Brooks Bowman's "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" accompanied by Cox. Founders Day committee chair Ruth Newman introduced the Citizens of Honor: Carolyn Caldwell, Tom Darling, and John Tonti, each of whom spoke about their Salem area experiences. Their biographies are on pages 6 and 7. *[top and bottom photos on page 9 are from Founders Day]*



Carolyn L. Caldwell

Carolyn Caldwell is the youngest of four children born in Salem to Charles and Esther Duriga. She and her son, Ben, live on the family farm and raise corn and soybeans. She is close to her only granddaughter, Haley. She credits her grass roots, community service volunteer enthusiasm to her mother who was involved in many clubs. As a gift, she got National Register of Historic Places recognition for their farm. While at West Branch HS, she also attended cosmetology school and had her license to practice upon graduating. She made women beautiful at

Lottie's Beauty Salon and Rose Scullion's Salon.

Working at Ohio Bell, SBC, Ameritech, and AT&T for 40 years, her career included nontraditional women's jobs like Outside Plant Engineer designing an underground and aerial plant in Canton and Construction Manager in charge of pole placing, cable and fiber splicing, and electronics for Columbiana County. She served on the VP of AT&T 's Midwest staff. During her telecommunication years she studied business administration at Akron University and Kent State. Carolyn is currently Office Manager for Klingerhofer Management Group (KMG) which operates: Dirtworks Drainage, Mars Property Holdings, Terra Works Property Management, and Advanced TechWorks.

She was instrumental in obtaining National Register status for the South Lincoln Avenue Historic District, worked with Herron Brothers to save the Hise House from demolition, and initiated the process to establish Certified Local Government in the City of Salem.

Carolyn was a Girl Scout and later a Scout Leader and was active in 4-H. She believes these groups build strong leaders and community minded individuals. Affiliations include: Damascus Methodist Church member and lay leader, Damascus United Methodist Church chair of the Staff Parish Relations Committee and the Pre-School Advisory Board, AT&T Telephone Pioneers member, clown at AT&T Physically Challenged Olympics events at Youngstown Air Force Base, Canton Telephone Pioneers President, Salem Community Theater Trustee, Burchfield Homestead Society Board Member, Salem Historical Society President, Stark Preservation Society Board Member, Salem Preservation Society founding member and board member, City of Salem Design Review Board Chair, CLG Grant Coordinator, Damascus Historical Society member, Salem Community Hospital Phlebotomy Lab volunteer, Sue Thomas Silent Night Mission Coat Chair, Salem Parks Department Bee City Committee member, Salem Federation of Women's Clubs member, president, and rep to Salem Community Foundation.

She received a 2003 YWCA Women of Achievement Award, 2004 State of Ohio Preservation Award, and 2004 Volunteer of the Year Achievement Award from AT&T Midwest Installation and Repair.



Thomas W. Darling

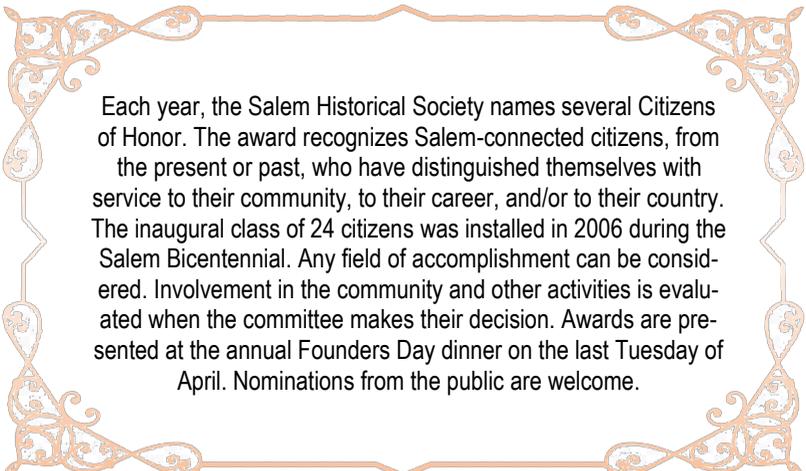
Tom was born in Salem in 1961 to Sally and Wayne Darling. Tom graduated from Salem Senior High School in 1980 and received an Associates Degree in Graphic Communications from Columbus Technical Institute in 1982.

Tom is a lifelong resident of Salem and is a member of the Salem Historical Society, the Salem Golf Club, the Lake Club of Poland, Ohio, the Classic Car Club of America, and the Columbiana County Republican Party. He

is also a member of and contributor to the Canton Museum of Art, the Butler Museum of Art in Youngstown, the Cleveland Art Institute, ARTneo of Cleveland and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Tom was confirmed in the First Presbyterian Church of Salem, is a continuing supporter of the Salem High School Alumni Association, Salem Community Foundation, Safeco, the United Way, and the Salem Historical Society.

Tom is the President of Lyle Printing & Publishing Company, publishers of the Farm and Dairy Newspaper. He manages the commercial printing department, which includes all printed items, computer forms, checks, and the web press department, which prints many community newspapers in the area. They also produce commercial catalogs and fliers. Tom works with his brother, Scot M. Darling, who serves as its CEO. The third generation family business was founded in 1890. After working for the publisher for 16 years, James (JT) Darling, their grandfather, acquired controlling interest in 1937. He was succeeded by Wayne T. Darling, their father. Under the family's leadership, the venture has grown in size, circulation, and services.



Each year, the Salem Historical Society names several Citizens of Honor. The award recognizes Salem-connected citizens, from the present or past, who have distinguished themselves with service to their community, to their career, and/or to their country. The inaugural class of 24 citizens was installed in 2006 during the Salem Bicentennial. Any field of accomplishment can be considered. Involvement in the community and other activities is evaluated when the committee makes their decision. Awards are presented at the annual Founders Day dinner on the last Tuesday of April. Nominations from the public are welcome.



John E. Tonti

John was born September 30, 1940 in Youngstown, Ohio. The son of Edward and Linda Tonti, John attended Youngstown McKinley grade school and graduated from Liberty High School. He played on the school baseball team and was captain of the golf team. John was president of his 1958 graduating class. He went on to attend Youngstown State University. Working days and nights graduating in 1968, John earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He passed the CPA exam after studying at Ohio State University, passing the State of Ohio exam in 1973.

John was employed by Hill Barth and King, CPAS. He became a partner with the firm shortly thereafter and served on Hill Barth and King's Executive Committee for a number of years. John transferred to the Salem office of Hill Barth and King and fell in love with the community. He married the love of his life, Joetta Williams, in November of 1973, sharing fifty wonderful years with her.

John joined the Girard JC's and served as their President. Wally King asked him to accept the position of Treasurer of the Salem Community Foundation in 1981. He was elected President in 1991 and serves in that position to this day.

He was instrumental in the vision and reality of Salem Community Center and served as President and Treasurer. He was recognized by the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce and the Salem YMCA as their Person of the Year. He served on the Salem Rotary Club Board of Directors, chairing the Rotary Pancake Day for three years.

John was on the Board of Directors of the Sandy and Beaver Valley Insurance Co along with serving as a director at KeyBank. He served four years as the Executive Director of The United Way of Northern Columbiana County. John was a member of the Board of Directors of Consumers National Bank. He was Chairman of the Audit Committee during his twelve years as a Director. He helped set up the SOD Corporation, which had previously been SADIC.

John has always been an avid golfer and served as Treasurer for three years of the Youngstown District Amateur Golf Association. He is a fifty-year member of the Salem Golf Club, serving on the Board of Directors and held the position of President in 1980. John enjoys hunting, flyfishing and shooting skeet. He is currently a member of the Eastern Ohio Conservation Club.





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May/June/July Bugle Highlights

- 1984** Catherine Burchfield Parker, daughter of Charles Burchfield was the 'special guest' during the Jubilee celebration. A special 'Salem 1910-20' exhibit was featured at the Museum. Richard Wootten was Society President. Gordon Calvin presented a history of Greenford at the membership meeting.
- 1989** Salem News printed a special Centennial edition to commemorate their 100th anniversary. Marjorie Richards in memory of her parents, Tom and Adda Richards, donated a large number of historical artifacts. One item being a Maytag "Power" washer, which is displayed in our kitchen. The marker for Freedom Hall's time capsule was placed on May 17. Announcement of the Karlis-Lowdermilk Hall of Fame was made and Caroline Lehwald was among those first to be recognized. Dorothy Costlow was Society President. Janice Wells was Bugle editor.
- 1994** President Carolyn Caldwell presented appreciation plaques to Marjorie Barnes and Robert McCullough III of the Pearce Foundation for the generosity of their support over the years. Janice Leshner presented a program "Collecting Old Kitchen Stuff" at the membership meeting. Judith Anderson's photographs of her at the trip to Brazil and Ecuador as part of the World Global Mission Unit were displayed at the Salem Branch of the Butler Art Institute. Memberships were \$8 and \$15 for single and family. Louise Murdock was Bugle editor.
- 1999** Dan Williams was recognized as 'being behind the scenes' volunteer and his tending to the Museum lawn. Dale Shaffer released his 15th book – Salem, Ohio- Images of America as part of the Arcadia Publishing Company series. (Dale has been donating his profits from this book to the Museum. Thanks, Dale!) Marty Finch, following a request, printed her recipe for 'Chiles Rellenos Casserole' which she had served at a

historical function. Carolyn Caldwell was Society President and Wilma Schilling was Bugle editor.

- 2004** Programs were presented by Ken Fehr on “History of the Movies” and Ron Guchemand featuring “The Longest Raid of the Civil War” at the membership meetings. Dr. Jerri Nielsen was the featured exhibit at the Museum. The 150th anniversary of Salem City Schools was celebrated. A clarification in the by-laws was proposed for the Curator and Director. Smucker House observed their 50th anniversary. President was George W. S. Hays and Bill Schilling was Bugle editor.
- 2009** Programs were presented by Dick Wootten “*Memories of 50 Years as a Newspaper Reporter*”, Kim Kenney “*Something Old, Something Blue*”, and Penny Lippiatt, “*Roxine’s Take on Humorous Old Age*”. President was David Shivers and Bill Schilling was Bugle editor. A 100th birthday open house was held for Catherine Bishel Ward. John Cabas and Howard Tibbs were named “Citizens of Honor”. Dale Shaffer received a proclamation from Mayor Jerry Wolford on his 80th birthday, April 17th. Tributes and appreciations for Dale’s dedication and achievements were extended to him from the community and in editorials from the newspapers. Dale Shaffer released his 27th book, *Hope Cemetery- A Storied History*.
- 2014** The 44th Annual Founder’s Day Dinner was held. The program featured the “*Life and Work of Brooks Bowman*.” Katherine Gibson and George Bowman, Jr. were selected as Citizens of Honor. Joy Cable rebuilt the Society’s Website from the ground up which features items being offered in the gift shop and a list of local links pertaining to Salem. With the addition of the Shaffer Research Library and the new meeting room, the old meeting room in the Pearce House evolved into a wonderful display of Salem music and sports. A tribute was given following the passing of April Treckelbach who had served as our treasurer. April 17 was recognized as Dale Shaffer Appreciation Day. The monthly programs scheduled by Ginger Grilli for the year were announced. It was reported we had 43 new members in 2013 whose names were listed. Seventy-nine donors contributed \$4680 to the Annual Fund. A story of a “*Salem Landmark Closing*”, Twin Cinema which opened in 1972 was reported.
- 2019** We were awaiting the arrival of the new trolley which should be in operation by August. A Women of Salem event was held on May 11th to celebrate the adoption of the 19th amendment in the state of Ohio. For the Salem Super Cruise, Wayne Lafferre had the Quaker Mule Tractor up and running! Our VP Kevin Shafer invited local authors to speak at the regular meetings on Tuesday night. The featured display for the summer was Trains, Planes, and Automobiles which included all forms of transportation, including boats, bicycles, and horse and carriages. Plans are being made for our summer Hands on History Camp for students in grades 4-6.

[Compiler’s Note: Although the Salem Historical Society was doing many exciting things during 2019 and 2020, only one or two issues of the Bugle were published each year. Thus, many “Highlights” will be missing for these years from future issues.]

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**Quotes from Dale Shaffer from
 Alice Deatherage and Kristy Hinchliffe**

As always, we start with quotes from Dale Shaffer.

- 1) If the cake is bad, what good is the frosting?
- 2) Reaching high keeps a person on his toes.
- 3) Six great ideas: truth, goodness, beauty, liberty, equality and justice.
- 4) It is better to be over the hill than under it.
- 5) A person without a hobby does not know all the good that is to be drawn out of life. Hobbies enrich our souls, not our pocketbooks.

In the past few weeks, we have been busy with research and finding places for items. We sent a photo to a family member in Utah. The photo was his ancestor at about age 12 and taken in 1877. We also sent a large box of cards, notes and two small photos to a family member in Illinois. The person who had the cards, etc was from Salem. Her family member has reported to us that she enjoyed reading everything and identified the photos. She was thrilled to have the collection.

We continue to work on genealogies and hunt for homes for family Bibles.

We have a visitor coming in June. Her ancestors lived here in the 1800's and we hope to help her find the site of their home. She will spend time in our library looking at books with family information.

We hope you have a wonderful Father's Day and celebrate 4th of July safely!



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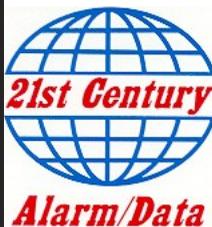
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