

Carroll Lone Grave

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Civil Township:

Pilot Grove

Quadrant Map:

Pilot Grove South

General Location:

Southeast of Pilot Grove

Congressional Township:

Township 47-N; Range 18-W

Section:

NW Quarter of NW Quarter of Section 10

Longitude & Latitude:

To Be Determined

Area:

To Be Determined

Atlas Survey:

To Be Determined

History:

This burial spot was on the Carroll Farm, later bought by Professor Horace L. Stites; probably adjoined the Stites farm and that could have been the land designated by the J. M. Stites heirs land. This would be land in both sections 3 and 10. Professor Horace L. Stites was a son of Professor Joseph M. and Amanda nee' Hail Stities.

Updated:

January 31, 2009 with 1 entry for this cemetery.

Carroll	<p>Dennis; Feb 1864; A Confederate Soldier, who has been held prisoner of the Union Forces in the jail in Boonville. Mary Carroll, his sister, who had been helping care for the prisoners "Fashioned a key with her own hands and liberated Dennis and others." He was killed or died of wounds and was buried, at dead of night, on the Carroll Farm.</p> <p>Mr. H. L. Stites recalled the incidents of this "War Time Memory" in an article so titled, published Dec. 11, 1905 in the Howard County, Mo. News.</p> <p>He relates that as a small boy, he would visit this grave, near his home and how Dennis Carroll's aunt, a Mrs. MacFadden would tell him stories of the War. But, in time, the fence that had guarded the grave fell and rotted away and grass grew over the lone mound.</p> <p>Forty years later, 1904, Mary Carroll - then Mrs. Brooks and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Davis came to visit the grave - and "again at night, a small group stood at the grave. Silently we dug down deep and tenderly placed the remains in a white covered box that the sister's own hands had prepared and I drove the last nail into the lid." At the time, of this second interment, Mrs. Mary nee' Carroll Brooks was again living in this community at Syracuse, Mo.</p> <p>"Information from "A War Time Memory" by H. L. Stites, published in Howard County News - Dec. 11, 1905</p>
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