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LACLEDE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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The Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at 450 W. 5th street, in the lower level of the Hughes Senior Center.

The Society Library is open for research and book sales every Thursday from 12:00 to 4:00 pm.

New members:

Welcome to

Steve and Linda Hall.

They are researching the families of Hall and Lindsay.

Paul Victor Farlow, Researching Farlow, Goldman, Jetti (Jette), Charles Rozelle Farlow, Lillian Goldman.

Louise Stewart

They are researching the following families.

Thomas J. Stewart, 1st wife Ethel Bradley, 2nd wife: Ella R Esmond

Rebecca Hays Esmond

Jim & Elaine McKinney

Surnames: Saunders, Carrigan, Booten, Haynes

Queries:

We received the following Queries. Paul Victor Farlow, Box 804, Coarsegold, CA 93614, pideons@sti.net. Hi is looking for information on his father, George Victor Farlow... He thought he might have been born in KS or Ok.

For your information:

Important Please check your computer.

A virus is out there. The DNS virus. Some bad people had servers set up and they had a virus that changed where your system went. It works like this. If you set your system to go to Amazon.com The virus would change the address so than you would be directed to one of the bad servers and you would think that you are going to Amazon.com but you were going to their site instead. The real problem is that if you have the virus the addresses are all changed in your system and after July first those bad servers will no longer be there and you will not be able to go where you want to. You may not be able to get on the internet. To find out if you have the virus and if you do, how to remove it. Go to <http://www.dcwg.org>. That site will tell you how to fix the problem if you have it.

Census tips and links for you to check out.

Genealogy Research Guides - Online Tips & Records

<http://www.researchguides.net/>

The LDS Family History Library's Guide to Research (a more comprehensive guide)

http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/rg/guide/Guide_to_Research.asp

Rootsweb's Guide to Tracing Family Trees

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/>

Researching Your Family Tree: An Introduction to Genealogy (a free online course)

<http://www.learnwebskills.com/family/intro.html>

Some Free Online Census Records & Indexes

<http://www.researchguides.net/census/free.htm>

U.S. Census Records - the Basics

<http://www.researchguides.net/census/records.htm>

Census Enumerator Instructions 1850-1950

<http://usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/tEnumInstr.shtml>

Information on Some State Census Records

<http://www.researchguides.net/census/state.htm>

US Census Records Mortality Schedules 1850-1880 (brief guide)

<http://www.deathindexes.com/censismortality.html>

Online International Census Indexes & Records. For Australia, Canada, Ireland, Scandinavia & the United Kingdom

<http://www.genealogybranches.com/international.html>

U.S. Gazetteer - U.S. Census Bureau (results include links to maps)

<http://www.census.gov/cgi-bin/gazetteer/>

Rootsweb's Town Search

<http://resources.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/townco.cgi>

Occupations from Yesteryear

Accomptant - Accountant

Almoner - Giver of charity to the needy

Amanuensis - Secretary or Stenographer

Artificer - A soldier mechanic who does repairs

Bailie - Bailiff

Baxter - Baker

Bluestocking - Female Writer

Boniface - Keeper of an inn

Brazier - One who works with brass

Brewster - Beer manufacturer

Brightsmith - Metal Worker

Burghonmaster - Mayor

Caulker - One who filled up cracks

Chaisemaker - Carriage maker

Chandler - Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of groceries

Chiffonnier - Wig maker

Clark - clerk

Clergyman - cleric

Clicker - The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked

Cohen - Priest

Collier - Coal Miner

Colporteur - Peddler of books

Cooper - One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.

Cordwainer - Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from

Cordova/Cordoba, Spain

Costermonger - Peddler of fruits and vegetables

Crocker - Potter

Crowner - Coroner

Currier - One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease

Docker - Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo

Dowser - One who finds water using a rod or witching stick

Draper - A dealer in dry goods

Drayman - One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads

Dresser - A surgeon's assistant in a hospital

Drover - One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle

Duffer - Peddler

Factor - Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate
Farrier - A blacksmith, one who shoes horses
Faulkner, Falconer, Fell Monger - One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making
Fletcher - One who makes bows and arrows
Fuller - One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks and thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth
Gaoler - A keep of the goal, a jailer
Glazier - Window glassman
Hacker - Maker of hoes
Hatcheler - One who combed out or carded flax
Haymonger - Dealer in hay
Hayward - Keeper of fences
Higgler - Itinerant peddler
Hillier - Roof tiler
Hind - a farm laborer
Holster - Reaper
Hooper - One who made hoops for casks and barrels
Huckster - Sells small wares
Husbandman - A farmer who cultivated the land
Jagger - Fish peddler
Journeyman - One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day
Joyner/Joiner - A skilled carpenter
Keeler - Bargeman
Kempster - Wool comber
Lardner - Keeper of the cupboard
Lavender - Washer woman
Lederer - Leather maker
Leech - Physician
Longshoreman - Stevedore
Lorner - Maker of horsegear
Malender - Farmer
Maltster - Brewer
Manciple - a steward
Mason - Bricklayer
Mintmaster - One who issued local currency
Monger - Seller of goods (ale, fish)
Muleskinner - Teamster
Neatherder - Herd cows
Ordinary Keeper - Innkeeper with fixed prices
Pattern Maker - A maker of a clog shod with an iron ring. A clog with a wooden pole with a pattern cut into the end
Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer
Peruker - a wig maker
Pettifogger - a shyster lawyer
Pigman - Crockery dealer
Plumber - One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for plain or stained glass windows

Porter - Door keeper
Puddler - Wrought iron worker
Quarrier - Quarry worker
Rigger - Hoist tackle worker
Ripper - Seller of fish
Roper - Maker of rope or nets
Saddler - One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses
Sawbones - Physician
Sawyer - One who saws; carpenter
Schumacker - Shoemaker
Scribler - a minor or worthless author
Scrivener - Professional or public copyist or writer; notary public
Scrutiner - Election judge
Shrieve - Sheriff
Slater - Roofer
Slopseller - Seller of ready - made clothes in a slop shop
Snobscat/Snob - One who repaired shoes
Sorter - Tailor
Spinster - A woman who spins or an unmarried woman
Spurrer - Maker of spurs
Squire - Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of peace
Stuff gown - Junior barrister
Supercargo - Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship
Tanner - One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather
Tapley - One who puts the tap in an ale cask
Tasker - Reaper
Teamster - One who drives a team for hauling
Thatcher - Roofer
Tide Waiter - Customs inspector
Tinker - An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman
Tipstaff - Policeman
Travers - Toll bridge collection
Tucker - Cleaner of cloth goods
Turner - a person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles
Victualer - A tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food
Vulcan - Blacksmith
Wagoner - Teamster not for hire
Wainwright - Wagon maker
Waiter - Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in
Waterman - Boatman who plies for hire
Webster - Operator of looms
Wharfinger - Owner of a wharf
Wheelwright - One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.
Whitesmith - Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work
Whitewing - Street sweeper
Whitster - Bleach of cloth

Wright Workman - a construction worker
Yeoman - Farmer who owns his own land

Immigration and passports

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Finding US Naturalization Records (a genealogy guide)
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/naturalizationrecords.html>

Online Searchable Naturalization Indexes
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/naturalization.html>

Article: Women & Naturalization
<http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1998/summer/women-and-naturalization-1.html>

Passport Applications - a guide from the National Archives
<http://www.archives.gov/genealogy/passport/>

Types of US Naturalization Records (a summary for genealogy researchers)
<http://www.genealogybranches.com/naturalization.html>

Finding Passenger Lists 1820-1940s (arrivals at US Ports)
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/passengers.html>

Finding Passenger Lists Before 1820
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/1820.html>

What Passenger Lists Are Online?
<http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/onlineLists.html>

US Ports of Arrival & Their Available Immigration Records 1820-1957
<http://www.genesearch.com/ports.html>

Tips for Determining Your Ancestor's Port of Arrival in the US
<http://www.genealogybranches.com/arrivalports.html>

Ellis Island? Castle Garden? Which One? And When?
<http://genrootsblog.blogspot.com/2006/07/ellis-island-castle-garden-which-one.html>

Searching the Ellis Island Database in One Step (for New York arrivals
1892-1924)
<http://www.jewishgen.org/databases/EIDB/ellis.html>

Articles sent in by members:



From Bobbie Dunbar

When the 1940 census is released free online this April 2 at 9 a.m. ET, you can view your ancestors' records free at 1940census.archives.gov.

According to the National Archives announcement, no other website will host the 1940 census data on its April 2 release date. Shortly after, though, you'll also be able to view records free on Ancestry.com.

To figure out the enumeration district (ED), you'll need to know your ancestors' address (or the street name and a cross street) at the time of the census. If your family didn't move between 1930 and 1940, you also can use their ED in the 1930 census to determine their ED in 1940.

The instructions on this link explains how to figure out the ED.

<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2011/06/29/FindingYourAncestors1940CensusEnumerationDistrict.aspx>



From Elizabeth Davis

Prerogative Court of Canterbury wills (1384 - 1858)

This site gives you information from the national archives in the UK.

<http://tinyurl.com/952f8>

Ancestry.com has added 50 million birth, marriage and death records.

Castle Garden is an educational project of the battery conservatory. This free site offers access to an extraordinary database of 1820 through 1892, the year Ellis Island opened. Over 100 million Americans can trace their ancestors to this early immigration.

www.castlegarden.org



From Sally Little

From *The World of Wonders*, 1883:

“There was a widow [Anne] and her daughter [Jane], and a man [George] and his son [Henry]. The widow married the son, and the daughter married the father. The widow was therefore mother [in law] to her husband's father, and grandmother to her own husband. By this husband she had a son [David], to whom she was also great-grandmother. Now, the son of a great-grandmother must be grandfather or grand-uncle to the person to whom his mother was great-grandmother; but Anne was great-grandmother to him [David]. Therefore David is his own grandfather.”



From The Lebanon Daily News. An Article by Marie Brown

“It is important that a community has a spot where stories can be made to legends.(which is only a lie that has attained the dignity of age)”



Excerpts from the MoSGA Journal.

Adam Young will leave in a few days for Springfield, Ill, with his family where he will locate.

A stranger, evidently a foreigner, was killed by an M.K.& T. train a short distance north of Elliott Thursday evening. From what we can learn he was walking south upon the track with his back towards the train when struck. The engineer repeatedly whistled to warn him but all efforts to this end were futile. The engine threw him from the track and when the trainmen went back to where he lay, they found him dead. The body was brought to Higbee and is now at the Katy depot where it will remain until the coroner comes and holds an inquest. As yet, no one here knows the man and no one has been allowed to examine the body for proof of his identity. He has the appearance of a man probably 35 or 40 years old, is fair complexioned, has black hair and beard and was clad in a black coat and vest and blue overalls. He was about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches tall. His hands indicated that he had recently done hard work, most probably that of mining.

Eugene Andrews and Herbert Atkins, two young sports of Higbee, drove to Moberly yesterday and spent the evening basking in the winsome smiles of two of our popular young ladies residing on west Lee *street*.--*Moberly Democrat*.

18 Nov 1904

KILLED IN MINE

Ventin Abrams, Italian Miner, Killed in Mine No. 8--Ventin Abrams, an Italian miner employed in Mine No 8, of the Bolen-Darnall Coal Go, was killed while at work a short time before noon Wednesday. The first intimation he had of danger was when a large rock fell upon his foot, throwing him against and partially over the car which he was loading. Another miner, who was working with Abrams, was also struck by the rock, but he escaped without injury. Seeing that tons of rock would come down in a few seconds he, with several others who were working near, made for a place of safety, not daring to go to the rescue of Abrams, as to do so would be to invite certain death. Abrams knew more rock would fall and appealed piteously to his comrades to come to his rescue, at the same time making superhuman efforts to free himself from the rock that was holding him. In a few seconds the rest of the rock came down, crushing the life out of him. Death was instantaneous. Deceased was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and two children in Italy. The remains were taken to Moberly for interment. This is the second fatality which has occurred in this mine, which has been sunk about four years.

A HUNTSVILLE SHOOTING

Will Henry, night watchman at Huntsville, last night shot and fatally wounded Jim McCune, a young coal miner, whom he was endeavoring to arrest. McCune had had a fight in Gyp Wright's saloon about midnight with Bob English and followed the latter from the saloon with a knife in his hand. In front of John Stewart's restaurant they encountered Policeman Henry, who attempted to place the coal miner under arrest. In the melee the officer drew a 44-calibre pistol and fired three shots at McCune, all of them taking effect. The bullet that will likely cause his death entered his back at the hip and ranged upwards, lodging in the stomach. The other two bullets struck him in the shoulder and face, making serious wounds. Henry at once gave himself up to Marshall John Ryals and was released on a thousand dollar *bond*--*Moberly Democrat*.

Mr. Thomas B. Shields, one of the best loved men of the Bethel church community died of typhoid fever Nov 12, at his home near Bethel Methodist church. He was sixty-eight years of age, and had been a member of the Methodist church for eighteen years, and a steward in his church for ten years. He served two years in Parson's brigade, Missouri infantry, G.S.A., and was a brave and noble soldier. His funeral was preached by the writer in Bethel Methodist church Sunday, Nov 13, and his body laid to rest in the cemetery near the church, to await the resurrection morning. His funeral was attended by as large a concourse of friends and neighbors as has ever been seen, perhaps, at any man's funeral in the Bethel community. He leaves a wife and four children and hundreds of friends to mourn his death. He was one of the best friends I ever had, and a man I loved much. D.F. Bone. Died in Renick on the 12th, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Miss Laura Hardin, aged eighteen years. Her remains were laid to rest Monday evening in the Hubbard family burying grounds.

John C. McCrary, of Huntsville, well known here, was married on Oct 28, to Miss Ora Nunnely, of New Florence, Mo.

Mrs. Pole Andrews died in Kansas City Friday and the remains were brought here Saturday and buried at New Hope church in Howard. She had been suffering from consumption for several years. She leaves a husband, son and daughter to mourn her loss.

Wisdom M. Burton and Miss Anita Andrews drove to Moberly Wednesday where they were married by Eld. A.N. Undsey of new Franklin. They departed at once for St. Louis, where they will spend their' honeymoon at the fair. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton of this place, and is a model young man in every respect. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Andrews and one of our most lovable and prepossessing young ladies. The News joins other friends in extending congratulations and best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

25 Nov 1904

Born, on the 22nd, to J.R. Robb and wife, a daughter.

Died, near Burton, of general debility, Nov 23, John Blakley, aged 74 years.

Born, on the 19th, to Harold Houtz and wife, a son. Joe L. Andrews and son, J.B, were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Daniels-Proctor died at her home in Sturgeon on the 23rd, of consumption, aged 30 years.

2 Dec 1904

Edwin Monroe Patterson, an old Moberly boy, and brother of City Marshall John Patterson, was arrested in Kansas City last night by Sheriff A.T. Lucas. Patterson is wanted in connection with the murder of Mrs. M.A. Nickun, proprietress of a hotel in Topeka, Kansas, who was murdered with an ax and her body horribly mutilated with a knife. When Patterson was arrested he attempted to use a razor on the officers. He admits he was in Topeka the night of the murder. The Kansas City officers say they have a strong case against Patterson, who, it seems, has been in bad company since leaving *Moberly--Moberly Democrat*.

Miss Julia Pitney, of near Higbee, attended the marriage of her cousin, Dacy Hull, to Miss Cora Lichtenthaler, of Madison, at Moberly, Wednesday. She was accompanied home Saturday by her cousin, Miss Annie Chaney, who will spend several days visiting her.

Married, Nov 26, at the Baptist church at Slater, Rev. Hall officiating, John Key and Miss Pearl Langer.

Born, on the 28th, to Peter Massao and wife, a daughter.

Died, on the 29th, the 2-months' old son of Joe Danati and wife. The remains were taken to Moberly for interment.

C.R. Hammonds aged 63 years, died at the residence of his son, Wayne, in Renick, Sunday. The remains were taken to Clifton I-fill for interment.

Brangito Gracintio and Elizabeth Upchurch, of Yates, were married here Thursday of last week by justice R.L Hines. They were to have been married a week or so earlier and came to town for that purpose and engaged the services of Mr. Hines. The latter assumed his most dignified look and was prepared to do the thing up brown, but he had to declare the affair off when the groom, on being asked to show his license, handed Mr. Hines his naturalization papers.

9 Dec 1904

J.T. Randolph was called to his home in Edina Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ella McCullough, who died at that place very suddenly of apoplexy. She was the widow of Capt. Frisby McCullough, who was shot under orders of Col. John McNeil, a Federal officer, at Kirksville, in 1865. Capt. McCullough was arrested because of the disappearance of a Federal soldier, and met his death at the hands of the Federal authorities because the missing soldier was not restored. The latter, it was afterwards learned, had been killed, and although McCullough was in no way responsible, he was shot. He was made to ride upon his coffin to the place of execution and was stood upon it to be executed. The first volley failed to kill the unfortunate man, who, upon being replaced upon the coffin, said: "Turn me over and finish your barbarous work." These words were inscribed upon a monument to his memory. Unknown parties have since destroyed the inscription.

John Devore and son were visiting in Macon County last Friday and Saturday.

Born, on the 4th, to T.L. Marshall and wife, a daughter.

Seth Palmer, for a number of years station master for the Wabash at Moberly, died at his home in that city on the 5th, aged 60 years. His wife and three children survive him.

I.H. Long, of Hawkins, having sold his farm and effects, will move next week to Higbee, where he and his wife will make their home with their daughters, Mrs. Jackson. Mr. Long came to Monroe county in 1857 and has been a subscriber to the Mercury ever since. He is an upright citizen and his departure will be generally regretted. The *Mercury* hopes that, in accordance with his expressed wish, this sterling old Democrat will live to see W.J. Bryan

Thanks to all that submitted articles.

To submit articles for the newsletter, send the article to Larry Dunbar ldunbar@wildblue.net .

Neat and helpful web sites:

www.ancestry.com

Minutes of the last three meetings:

March 6, 2012 30 attending

The March meeting of the Laclede county genealogical society was called to order by the president, Linda Meachem. All stood and gave the pledge to the flag. Helen read the treasurers report, it was approved. Virginia read the minutes of the February meeting which was also approved.

Our announcements were as follows; Elizabeth reported on the books to be sold for one dollar to Camdenton county, as they were out. She also mentioned to the members what they thought about bringing their soda cans to the society, we would collect and sell them to put more funds in the bank. Members approved of this idea. There is to be a steam train stopping in Jefferson City with reactors of Civil War times on their way to Shiloh for the reacting of the Battle of Shiloh. They will have time to talk to the people as the train is to take on water and coal. Mo. State Genealogical Society will give a certificate of merit of appreciation to an individual or group, need to be nominated by May fifteenth. We also received an invitation to participate in the 2012 MOSGA "Stoney Creek" July 13 and 14 in Columbia, Mo. There are vendor tables available.

The meeting was turned over to David Riley who gave us a talk on Capt. John Lindsey Our visitors were, Mary Rhodes, Gary Amos, Delia Amos Shotts, Steve Hall, and Linda Hall. They were invited to join.

Mary made the motion we adjourn, Joan seconded. We adjourned to refreshments .

April 3, 2012 26 attending

The April meeting of the Laclede county genealogy Society was called to order by our president Linda Meacham. All attending stood and gave the pledge to the flag. The treasurers and secretaries report were read and approved.

Announcements were, volunteers are needed to do records. There is to be a Conference July 14 at Kenwick, Missouri, and a fund raiser to promote funds for the post office. The St. Louis Genealogy conference is April28 in the Maryland Heights center. Information is to be posted **on** the board.

Bobbie Dunbar donated films on history. Ron Blankenship donated books.

Mary Kilgore introduced our speakers for the evening, Jeff Plake, Lebanon High school, Kim Plake, Mercy Hospital, and Greg Taunt, Mercy Hospital, who gave us a very informative lesson on "Genetics and Genealogy".

Visitors were, Harold Susee and Ron Blankenship.

We were adjourned to refreshments and visiting.

The May minutes was not available at print time.



Membership - New or renewal membership -\$10.00 for single \$15.00 for a couple, per year.

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