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Secretary Blunt Opens Archives' New Exhibit on Lewis and Clark

More than 250 people braved cold and snow to attend the opening reception, sponsored by Central Bank, for the Missouri State Archives' new traveling exhibit, *Lewis and Clark Across Missouri: Mapping the Historic Landscape*, at the Kirkpatrick State Information Center on February 6th.

Secretary of State Matt Blunt welcomed the crowd, which included Missouri First Lady Lori Hauser Holden and Missouri Supreme Court Chief Justice Stephen Limbaugh. Sharing the speaker's platform with Secretary Blunt were State Archivist Kenneth H. Winn and cartographer James D. Harlan. All three men talked about the unique nature of this project, which has utilized the University of Missouri Geographic Resources Center's computer aided mapping techniques to portray Missouri State Archives' survey records, most of which were collected along the Missouri River just a decade after Lewis and Clark's historic voyage of 1804-1806. Harlan used the data collected to create maps that project the flow of the Missouri River at the time of Lewis and Clark over the river and surrounding landscape that we know today. "Because of the unique nature of Missouri's early land and survey records, no other state can trace the footsteps of Lewis and Clark with this degree of



Above: Secretary of State Matt Blunt (second from left) just after cutting the ribbon at the opening reception for the Archives' new exhibit *Lewis and Clark Across Missouri*. Assisting Secretary Blunt with the dedication are (left to right) State Archivist Kenneth H. Winn, cartographer James D. Harlan, Missouri First Lady Lori Hauser Holden, and Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Executive Director Doug Eiken.

Left: Visitors take advantage of the first public viewing of the exhibit of maps that portray the Missouri River as it appeared at the time of Lewis and Clark. (photos by Lisa Fox)



the crowd, adding that measurements made by surveyors from 1815 to 1819 are accurate to within 7.92 inches, or one link of a survey chain.

Since leaving the Kirkpatrick State Information Center at the end of February, *Lewis and Clark Across Missouri* is living up to its title by beginning a three-year tour of the state. The exhibit, which includes 34 maps and historical background information provided by the Missouri Department of Conservation and the Missouri State Museum, will travel to twenty-nine museums, libraries and historical societies in 2003. More than twenty additional institutions have reserved the exhibit for 2004, the year that marks the bicentennial of the Corps of Discovery's departure from St. Louis.



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Access to collections is provided through the research room which is open to the public: Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Written research requests are answered by the reference staff within eight weeks.

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From the State Archivist

Two hundred years ago this January, Thomas Jefferson decided to send a young man, born to privilege, on a trek from their native Virginia to the Pacific coast on behalf of his country. Knowing the strength and limits of his own character, and the arduousness of the trip ahead, the young man asked an admired friend, whom he had met in a brief Indian military campaign, to accompany him. His invitation was readily accepted. Ten months later a Corps of Discovery, composed of about three dozen young men, departed from St. Charles on their legendary trek west to learn about flora, fauna, commercial prospects, and the Native American way of life. We know a lot about what subsequently happened because of their justly famous journals.

That story had its rough aspects as civilizations collided, but it also has its romance. I cannot help but sometimes see Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery paddling their way upstream fifty yards from where my office now sits. But what did Lewis and Clark really see? The famous journals have their limitations. What they saw is not what you see. For two hundred years, a different Corps, the Corps of Engineers, has worked to change the river, along with farmers and others, as well as time and nature itself. The wide and shallow Missouri is now the narrow and deep Missouri. The Missouri River of Lewis and Clark got lost forever.

The Missouri State Archives has all sorts of interesting records—but among those records that might strike many people as dull, are those of the state's early land surveys. But like so many things it is not the records that are dull so much as our imagination. What might initially be lost on others was not lost on University of Missouri geographers. Using techniques pioneered they had created elsewhere, I discovered they were able to develop maps of the early nineteenth landscapes with rare accuracy. The result was a partnership between the Secretary of State's office and the University of Missouri's Geographic Resources Center. It has brought benefits beyond our expectation and has now resulted in a traveling exhibit, an Internet website, and a school curriculum. Since no other Lewis and Clark state has similar records, are mapping project is destined to remain singularly unique to Missouri.

Those wishing to learn the Lewis and Clark map exhibit's traveling schedule, see the Internet exhibit, or other Lewis and Clark projects may access them through the Missouri State Archives website: <http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/projects/lewisandclark.asp>. The school curriculum for fourth grade, eighth grade, and high school students, developed in partnership with MOREnet, will be become available in April 2003.

Upcoming Events at the Missouri State Archives

April 3, 2003, 7:00 p.m.

Practically Preservation

with Missouri State Archives'

conservators Sandy Hempe and Diane McKinney

April 24, 2003, 7:00 p.m.

Remember Pearl Harbor: A Civilian's Personal Account

with Dorinda Makanaonalani Nicholson

This program is made possible by the Friends of the Missouri State Archives and the Missouri Humanities Council.

May 1, 2003, 7:00 p.m.

Missouri Save Outdoor Sculpture!

with Marie Nau Hunter

*Unless noted otherwise, all events are free and open to the public and will take place in the State Information Center, Interpretive Center
600 West Main Street, Jefferson City, Missouri.*

Secretary Blunt Announces Online Resource for Missouri's Civil War History

In December Secretary of State Matt Blunt announced an exciting online database of Missouri's Civil War history. *The Civil War Provost Marshal Index Database* is now available online at <http://www.sos.state.mo.us>.

The Union Army created the position of provost marshal to oversee, among other things: investigating charges or acts of treason and arresting deserters, spies, and persons deemed disloyal. Provost marshals or deputy marshals were assigned to every county or congressional district in the union states. Blunt said the correspondence and legal documents involving Missouri citizens and Provost Marshals in their area would shed new light on Missouri's pivotal role in the Civil War.

"This online index makes our state's Civil War history both accessible and meaningful to scholars and students," Blunt said. "Far from being solely a resource for military research, the provost marshal papers provide information about the role of women during the war, its effect on Missouri's slavery as an institution, and the difficulties experienced by war refugees."

The goal of the database project is to create a definitive finding aid for the Missouri portion of the National Archives' collection of provost marshal records. Historians estimate that over 40,000 documents relating to Missouri exist within the national collection, detailing the experience of war in the trans-Mississippi West. The microfilm collection available at the Missouri State Archives contains thousands of pages that describe how the provost marshal affected the lives of Missouri citizens who came into contact with the Union Army, offering a unique look at a state divided in loyalty and the war society that resulted.

The index database is an ongoing project directed by the Missouri State Archives. Using the dedication and talent of volunteers and student interns, discrete information, such as name and subject matter, is extracted from a review of thousands of pages of microfilm. This information, entered into a database, provides an online index to a manuscript collection that has been virtually untouched by researchers. The online database index provides a key resource to the further study of a fascinating chapter in Missouri's history.

"I commend the hard work of the volunteers and students who created this database," Blunt said. "It is an extraordinary resource that captures bits of untold history,

Friends Lewis and Clark Grants Announced

On December 20th, the Friends of the Missouri State Archives awarded 40 Lewis and Clark Educational Activities Grants totaling in excess of \$18,000 to public, private, and parochial schools in Missouri.

The monies awarded will go toward educational activities to commemorate the Lewis & Clark Expedition as we near the Bicentennial of the Corps of Discovery.

Grants were awarded to applicants from all corners of the state, from Springfield to Cape Girardeau, and St. Louis to Kansas City. School Districts applied, as well as organizations, like the Girl Scouts-Heart of Missouri Council.

Participants will engage in a wide-range of Lewis & Clark-related activities. Some will work as a team to develop Corps of Discovery Learning Trunks, gathering educational resources to be used by many different classes within one school or district. Others will travel to the Gateway Arch and view a film on Lewis & Clark in the museum. Many schools will invite re-enactors to present Lewis & Clark programs for the students. Still others will travel to Lewis & Clark sites, giving students the opportunity to explore terrain once explored by members of the Corps of Discovery.

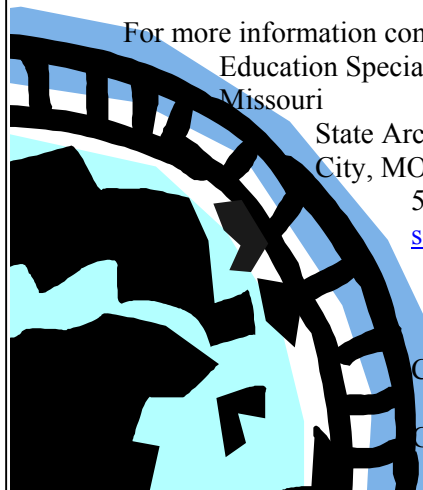
The projects from this cycle of the grant program will take place between January and May, with reimbursement requests and narrative activity reports due by June 30.

The drive for applications for Cycle 2 of the Lewis & Clark Educational Activities Grants has begun, and the volume of phone calls, letters and e-mails of interest that have been received regarding the program prove the excitement of Missouri educators. Cycle 2 applications will be awarded May 15. Projects for Cycle 2 will take place between August and December, 2003.

For more information contact Kelly Sanders,
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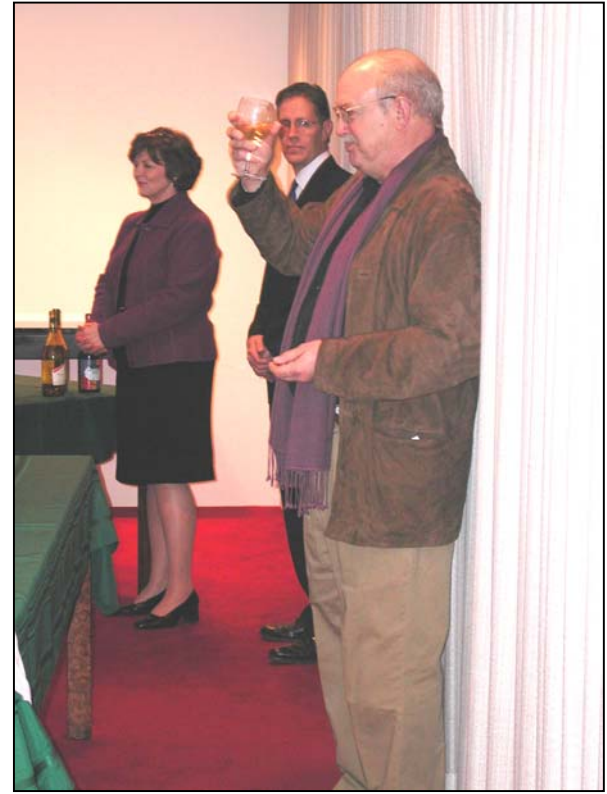
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Scenes from the opening of Lewis and Clark Across Missouri (clockwise from top left): Cartographer Jim Harlan addressing the more than 250 people who attended the opening; Supreme Court Judge Mike Wolff and Friends' President Bob Priddy at a pre-opening reception at Central Bank; University of Missouri Professor Emeritus of Geography Kit Salter offers a toast at the reception; (left to right) Supreme Court Chief Justice and Friends' board member Stephen Limbaugh, Central Bank President Sam Cook, and Secretary of State Matt Blunt; (left to right) Jim Russell, Judge Mary Russell, and D. J. Nash; State Archivist Ken Winn speaking at the opening. (photos by Lisa Fox)



Volunteer Profile: Katy Duckett

Every Tuesday, at some point, the distinctive laughter of volunteer Katy Duckett floats through the Archives Reference Room. If within ear-shot the best way to spend the next few minutes is to join Katy for what will undoubtedly be a good story told in the driest of southeastern Missouri drawls. Katy's family is from Wayne, Scott, and Howell counties, and she and husband John moved to Jefferson City from Sikeston, Missouri in 1968 for John's work with the Highway Department. Shortly thereafter, Katy began working for the Capital City Water Company where she remained 22 years.

Katy and John have volunteered at the Archives each week for the past eight years. They became interested in this service through participation in the Mid-Missouri Genealogical Association, and friendships with Archives staff members who explained the need for volunteer support.

The National Historic Preservation and Records Commission has awarded an educational grant to the Records Services Division (the Missouri State Archives and State Records Management Program). Records Services will use the funding to establish the *Missouri Electronic Records Education and Training Initiative*. Over the next two years, Records Services will host seven daylong workshops in Jefferson City.

While the fact that technology is changing our lives isn't that startling, the pace at which changes are being made is. Consider this, early in the 20th century, the worldwide base of recorded information doubled every 30 years. By the latter part of the century, that had accelerated to every seven years. Researchers predict that by 2010, recorded information will double every 11 hours.

Technology makes records creation and

Volunteer Katy Duckett takes her place at the microfilm reader where she makes paper copies of microfilmed records for Archives' patrons.



Katy's work focuses largely on the last stages of patron research correspondence – making the paper copies from microfilmed wills, probate, and census records that contain answers to researchers' questions. Katy also assists researchers who come into the Archives, helping them locate film, mount it on the machine, and find the needed information. She knows what fun it can be discovering extended family members through family history research – she and John have found relatives on both sides of the family, one in Texas, and one in

developed close personal relationships. Katy's Texas cousin was very surprised to meet her since his research led him to believe Katy's parents were childless. Katy often ribs this cousin by referring to herself as "the child that Gerald and Velda never had!"

It's stories like this one that keep Katy and John coming each Tuesday to the Archives to help others and bring the finer points to their own family histories – and the reference staff is always happy to see them.

Archives Announces *Missouri Electronic Records Education and Training Initiative*

Government agencies are generating more and more of their information electronically. Whether the record is a word processing document, a scanned image, or the result of electronic commerce, the record still must be managed with the same diligence currently afforded to paper records.

Records managers and archivists have been wrangling with the challenges and opportunities presented by the use of these technologies for several years. Opportunities such as more convenient and timely information sharing, increased public access, and improved business processes barely scratch the surface of technology's potential. Challenges such as keeping up with the pace of technologic change, ensuring records are available to future generations, and maintaining sound

There are no simple solutions. Anyone who has ever tried to open a word processing document from several years ago knows it can't be done with today's programs. With advancements comes obsolescence. Today's CDs and DVDs are tomorrow's 8-track tapes and Beta videocassettes.

However, Records Services is committed to ensuring the accessibility and preservation of our state's records. Through the *Missouri Electronic Records Education and Training Initiative*, Records Services will be able to provide state officials with the tools necessary to recognize and work with issues related to the long-term accessibility and preservation of electronic records. The level of instruction will range from basic workshops, such as *Information Technology Essentials for Records Managers and Archivists*, to advanced workshops such as, *The Twenty-first Century Information Systems*



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"So carefully researched, persuasive, and illuminating that it is likely to reshape permanently our understanding of its subject's life and times." That is how reviewer Richard E. Nicholls described *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War* in the *New York Times Book Review*.

Historian T. J. Stiles, author of *Jesse James*, will be the keynote speaker at the Friends of the Missouri State Archives' annual meeting on June 14. The meeting will take place at Huber's Ferry barn.

Stiles is a native of Minnesota and a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, which was the site of the James Gang's infamously ill-fated 1876 bank robbery attempt. Stiles also attended Columbia University where he graduated with Masters degrees in history and philosophy. Now working as an independent scholar, Stiles is also the author of the five-volume anthology of American history *In Their Own Words*.

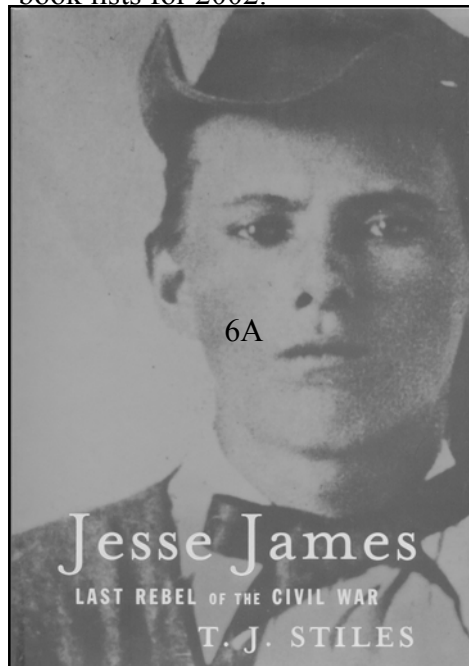
T. J. Stiles spent four years working on *Jesse James*, which he says is one of the first scholarly biographies of the famous outlaw. "A really worthwhile book on Jesse

Author T. J. Stiles Will Discuss His Award Winning Biography of Jesse James at the Friend's Annual Meeting

light on his world, and so allows us to see him in new ways." The author recently wrote in an essay published on his website. To this end, Stiles uses the book to examine James in the context of his time and of his political environment. In the process he contradicts some long held myths about James and about Missouri in the 1850s, 1860s and 1870s.

Since Alfred A. Knopf published it last year, *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War* has received many awards and accolades. It is a finalist for the *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize.

The *New York Times*, American Library Association, New York Public Library, *Library Journal*, and *Chicago Sun-Times* each included the book on their best book lists for 2002.



Missouri State Archives documents play an important role in telling the story of *Jesse James: Last Rebel of the Civil War*.

"One of the most enjoyable aspects of historical research is the discovery of new primary sources." Author T. J. Stiles writes in an essay published on the Alfred A. Knopf website. "The various governors' papers in the Missouri State Archives, Jefferson City, Missouri, are an absolutely essential source on the postwar guerrillas and James-Younger bandits."

While conducting research at the Archives, Stiles found valuable information in the letters of Missouri Governors Fletcher, Woodson, and Hardin. Not only did the letters document the governors' efforts to stop the outlaws, they also helped portray the frustration felt by public officials at the failure of these efforts.

To read more about some of the primary sources—many of which are located in Missouri—used by T. J. Stiles in the preparation of *Jesse James*, visit the author's page on Knopf's website at <http://www.randomhouse.com/knopf/authors/stiles/newdesktop.html>

You can also learn more about the

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Little River Drainage District

In 1812, Amos Stoddard, who served as military commandant over the Louisiana Purchase territory in 1804, wrote a book describing the region and the people who lived there. Titled *Sketches, Historical and Descriptive, of Upper Louisiana*, Stoddard's book included this comment about the lowlands of Southeast Missouri: "Nearly half of the lands between [the St. Francis and the Mississippi] are covered with swamps and ponds, and periodically inundated. These swamps... unless they be drained at great expense, or banks constructed to keep the water from them, will never be of any service to agriculturalists, other than as ranges for cattle."

Stoddard was right about Southeast Missouri and many agreed with him; however, almost one hundred years passed before significant progress was made on reclamation. There was no question that underneath the water and timber that comprised most of Missouri's Bootheel there was land perfect for agricultural pursuits. Nonetheless, this area of the state remained underdeveloped throughout the nineteenth century because few could agree on how reclamation should proceed and who should pay for it. Congress periodically studied the feasibility of reclaiming flood land in the Mississippi River Valley and time and time again they determined that it was possible. Instead of undertaking the project, however, the United States ceded to the states all public land unfit for cultivation in 1850. The state of Missouri received over 3 million acres in this deal.

Like their federal counterparts, Missouri governmental officials also studied the possibility of drainage. They, too, passed on the problem. In 1853 the Missouri legislature made reclamation a local issue by ceding the swamplands in Southeast

The counties, of course, did not have the resources to accomplish the task of drainage, even though an 1879 law permitted them to establish countywide drainage districts. This challenge did not prevent some industry from moving into the Bootheel. The promise of free land lured railroads to Missouri's lower seven counties in the 1870s, and by the 1880s the timber industry followed. In fact, lumbering became the leading economic activity in Southeast Missouri during this period and remained so until about 1920. Ironically, it took the timber industry to achieve reclamation because once the large landowners cut down the trees, they were left with fertile, yet unproductive acreage. Reclamation thus became a real possibility once corporations and other landowners saw an opportunity for additional profit.

A desire for increased property values, new legislation, and a concentration of land ownership all laid the groundwork for what became the Little River Drainage District November 30, 1907. The district at the time included 488,868 acres, of which only 22,000 were improved. An east-west diversion channel on the northern edge of the district took water from the Ozarks to the Mississippi River. Five main ditches running north and south drained water from the interior into Big Lake in northern Arkansas. The district was about ninety miles in length and varied in width from three to thirty miles.

Drainage work in Southeast Missouri began in 1914 and ended in 1928. Before reclamation, less than 10% of the land in the Bootheel could be used for agriculture. Today almost 96% is usable. The Little River Drainage District now comprises 540,000 acres that in turn keeps 1.2 million acres clear of water.

The Little River Drainage District photograph collection at the Missouri State Archives includes over 3000 images that

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Iron County Genealogical Society:

- *Iron County, Missouri: 1920 Census*.
- *Iron County, Missouri 1910 Federal Census*.

Richards, James D.: *Richards-Cox and Barbee-Alexander Families*, By James D. Richards.

Robbins, Eugene: *The McGuffey-Guffey Families*, by Eugene W. Robbins.

Weant, Kenneth E.:

- *Callaway County, Missouri: 1844 Missouri Special Census*.
- *Callaway County, Missouri: 1876 Missouri Special Farm Census*.
- *Montgomery County, Missouri Marriages: January 1865-4 October 1922*.
- *Montgomery County, Missouri 1880 Census*.
- *The Richard C. Boyce Family and Their Descendants*.
- *The Genealogy of the William S. Penn Family*.

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Baker, Roger: *Smith-Cotton High School: Sedalia, Missouri, Graduating Class of 1935 Reunion Program*

Burnett, Robyn & Ken Luebbering:

Center for Regional History, Frank Nickell: *Vietnam: Angel of Death*, by Harry Spiller.

Cole County Clerk's Office, Bill Deeken, Clerk: *Cole County Land Atlas and Plat Book: 1998*.

Dale, Barbara: *Newspaper Clippings: 2000 Bethany Republican-Clipper, Harrison County, Missouri*, by Barbara Dale.

Dippold, Doris: *Language Maintenance and Language Shift in German Churches of Cole County, Missouri*, by Doris Dippold.

First Presbyterian Church, Jefferson City, Missouri: *And Then There Were Twelve: The History of the First Presbyterian Church of Jefferson City, Missouri*, by Jerena East Giffen.

Gray, Sally G.: *Along the Road of Life with Harold Gray: An Oral History Interview, 1998*. by Sally G. Gray.

Greene County Archives and Record Center:

- *1905 Greene County Grand Jury*.
 - *The Growth of a City: Springfield, Capitol of the Great Ozark Empire*.
- both by the Green County Archives and Records Center.

Henson, Alice: *Old Cemeteries: St. Louis County, Missouri*, Book V, by the St. Louis Genealogical Society.

Meyer, Jane:

- *St. Peter Parish Rectory: Jefferson City, Missouri, 1885-1985*.
- *Souvenir Program in Commemoration of the Dedication of St. Joseph*

Missouri State Library:

- *Missouri's Secretaries of State and Attorney Generals*.
 - *Missouri's Governors and Lieutenant Governors*.
 - *Missouri's State Treasurers and Auditors*.
- all by P. O. Selby

Monroe Local History Room and Library: *The Eastman*, Yearbook of East High School, Kansas City, Missouri, 1929.

Morrow, Lynn: *Shepard of the Hills: Tourism Transforms the Ozarks, 1880s-1930s*. by Lynn Morrow and Linda Meyers-Phinney.

MILITARY HISTORY

Greene County Archives and Records Center: *World War I: Honor Roll of Lawrence County, Missouri*.

McGhee, James: *Roster of Officers, Missouri State Guard, 1861, 2nd, 4th, 5th & 6th Divisions*, by James McGhee.

Weber, Rebekah: *It Is For You That We Fight: Gender and the Civil War in Saline County, Missouri*, Masters Thesis by Rebekah Weber.

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History and Families: Ripley County, Missouri.

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Called to Courage, Margot Ford McMillen and Heather Roberson.

“Dent County, Missouri, 1851-2001,” *Ozark Heritage*, Volume 5, Celebrating 150 Years, A Pictorial History.

Dear Brother: Letters of William Clark to Jonathon Clark, James J. Holmberg.

The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics, by Don E. Fehrenbacher.

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Once Upon a Time . . . At the Missouri State Fair, by Dianne Peck.

Opening the Ozarks: A Historical Geography of Missouri's Ste. Genevieve District 1760-1830, by Walter Schroeder.

Ozark Hills, Friends and Neighbors 1829-2000, East Central Missouri Ozarks Volume Four, by Ken Fiebelman.

Pathfinder: John Charles Fremont on the Course of American Empire, by Tom Chaffin.

Rails Across the Mississippi: A History of the St. Louis Bridge, by Robert W. Jackson.

St. Louis Politics: The Triumph of Tradition, by Lana Stein.

Sense of History: The Place of the Past in American Life, by David Glassberg.

Thomas Jefferson and the Rocky Mountains" Exploring the West from Monticello, by Donald Jackson

Victory Without Violence: The First Ten Years of the St. Louis Committee of Racial Equality, by Mary Kimbrough and Margaret W. Dagen.

Voyages of Discovery: Essays on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, by James P. Rhonda.

We Are Not Yet Conquered: The History of the Northern Cherokee Nation of the Old Louisiana Territory, by Beverly Baker Northup.

MILITARY HISTORY

- *Confederate Veterans of Douglas, Webster and Texas County, Missouri*
 - *Confederate Veterans of Wright County, Missouri*
 - *Union Veterans of Wright County, Missouri*
- all by Robert D. Caudle.

Gateway to the West: The History of Jefferson Barracks from 1826-1894, Vol. I, by Marc E. Kollbaum.

The Union Preserved: A Guide to Civil War Records in the New York State Archives, edited by Harold Holzer.

RECENT ACCESSIONS

This accessions listing is provided to the research community to advise it of recent Archives accessions of state and local government records. More detailed listings of the Missouri State Archives holdings are available at the Archives facility.

Highlights from the accessioned materials from the last six months of 2003 include slave records from Knox, Linn, and Madison counties and the papers of retiring legislators.

LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL BRANCH RECORDS

Adjutant General

Missouri Veterans Home (St. James). 1897 - 1994. 30 Cubic feet Also known as the Federal Soldiers' Home of Missouri. Records include blueprints, specifications, and contractor correspondence (1960s); record of deaths (1897-1973); visitor register (1896-1925); Spanish War veterans register (1926-1937); morning reports (1932-1945); inmate registers (1897-1973); furlough cards; original applications and admission records (1895-1994).

LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL BRANCH RECORDS

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Department of Economic Development

Bank Charters. n.d. 12.8 Cubic feet

Bank charters #2488-3031 from the Division of Finance

General Assembly

Senate Bills and Resolutions, 2002. 2002 - 2002. 13 Cubic feet
Senate bills #631-1281, concurrent resolutions #35-77, joint resolutions #22-40, remonstrance #1, reorganization plan, and governor's proclamation for 91st General Assembly, 2nd Regular Session

Session Laws. 2002 - 2002. 2 Cubic feet

Truly agreed to and passed bills signed by the governor from the 91st General Assembly, 2nd Session, 2002. Also included files for vetoed bills SB 749, SB 961, SB 9080, and SB 1070.

Higher Education

University Extension Office Records - Cole County. 1918 - 1996. 5 Cubic feet

Records include Annual Reports of the Cole County Extension Agent (1918-1996); Home Economics Club Council Records (1940-1986); Enrollment Files for Cole County 4-H Clubs (1935-1992)

Legislative Committees

Public Employee Retirement System Plans. 1997 - 1997. 5 Cubic feet

Public Employment Retirement System (PERS) plan files from the Joint Committee on Public Employee Retirement (1997). Plans #0001 - 8009 with many gaps. See transmittal for complete list.

Senate Rules Committee Records. 2001 - 2002. 2 Cubic feet
Records of the Rules Joint Rules

Legislative Papers

Papers of Beth Long. 1993 - 2001. 1 Cubic foot

Papers of Representative Beth Long, including miscellaneous records on election reform and legislation (c1993-2001)

Papers of Betty Sims. 1995 - 2001. 7 Cubic feet

Papers of Senator Betty Sims, including miscellaneous legislation (1995-2001), sexual predator research and meeting minutes (1996-1997), managed care file (1997), and children's health care file (1997).

Papers of Carl M. Vogel. 1991 - 2002. 2 Cubic feet

Papers of State Representative Carl M. Vogel (1991-2003), including official manuals (1991-1998), bill correspondence (2001-2002), and issue files (1994-2002). Topics include welfare reform, midwifery, proposed prison site, 0.08 blood alcohol, highway speed limits, new license plates, Hancock returns list, and the flood of 1993.

Papers of Ken Legan. 1997 - 2001. 3 Cubic feet

Constituent correspondence (1997-2001) written to Rep. Ken Legan

Papers of Rep. Jim Froelker. 1993 - 2001. 4 Cubic feet

Papers of Rep. Jim Froelker, including survey results, media info, constituent correspondence, sponsored bills, press releases. Topics include firearms prevention Prairie Valley Landfill, railroad crossing at Gerald, and auto theft prevention.

Papers of Rep. Randall Relford. 1997 - 2002. 2 Cubic feet

Papers of State Representative Randall Relford (1996-2003), including sponsored bills (1997-2002) and subcommittee files.

Papers of Rep. Ted Farnen. 1995 - 2002. 6 Cubic feet

Papers of State Representative Ted Farnen (1995-2003), including miscellaneous correspondence,

Papers of Representative Bill Skaggs. 1987 - 1992. 2 Cubic feet
Urban Affairs Committee Files (1987-1992)

Papers of Senator Larry Rohrbach. 1991 - 2002. 4 Cubic feet

Papers of State Senator Larry Rohrbach (1991-2003), including records on Sentencing Commission and sponsored bills. Topics include inmate parole, interim insurance cost, Lincoln University, tax limitation, raffles, Amtrak, private prisons, death penalty, children's health care, clemency, liquidators, DNA evidence, economic development, drug forfeiture, and Lee C. Fine Airport.

Papers of Senator Morris Westfall. 1995 - 2002. 22 Cubic feet

Papers of Missouri State Senator Morris Westfall (1995-2003), including legislative bill files, issues files, state agency files, and constituent correspondence. Topics include abortion, agriculture, education, tobacco, and transportation.

Papers of Tim Van Zandt. 1999 - 1999. 2 Cubic feet

Papers of Rep. Tim Van Zandt, including testimony and presentations from the Interim Committee on Tobacco (1999).

Steve Gaw Papers. 1987 - 2000. 2 Cubic feet

Travel files, 1997-2000; Speeches, 1987-1990; Press Releases, 1987-1990.

Missouri Supreme Court

Judicial Case Files, May 2001 Session. 2001 - 2001. 30 Cubic feet
Judicial case files from Supreme Court of Missouri (see detailed listing on transmittal or in stacks inventory)

Oral Argument Tapes. 4 Cubic feet
Oral arguments tapes (see detailed listing in reference supervisor's binder). Case file ranges in each box are 60161-67159, 61101-63935, 59308-63245, 60221-62402

Legislative Papers*(continued from page 11)***Secretary of State**

Missouri Depository Documents Shipping List. 2000 - 2002. 9 Cubic feet

Printed documents published by various state agencies

Elections Material. 1994 - 2002. 5 Cubic feet

Declarations of candidacy (2002), State Board of Canvassers reports (2001-2002), and miscellaneous election material (1994-2002).

Original Rules. 2001 - 2001. 5 Cubic feet

Original copies of administrative rules for the Missouri Register (2001)

Primary Election Returns, August 6, 2002. 2002 - 2002. 2.8 Cubic feet
Election returns for the primary on August 6, 2002

Special Legislative Committees

Interim Committee Records. 1997 - 1997. 1 Cubic foot

Records from the Joint Interim Committee on Desegregation and School Finance Issues (1997), including background reading, testimony, memorandum, and final report of the Senate Interim Committee on High School Graduation Rates (January 1997).

State Penitentiary

Jefferson City Correctional Center/MSP. 1900 - 1989. 4 Cubic feet

Record Book, 1937-1953, Statement of Operations for Farm #2, Church Farm, Tomato Farm, Prison Cannery, Saw Mill, Prison Hog Lot; George C. Mercer Records, Legal File, Inmate File, Medical File, 1979-1989; 75 Glass Plate Negatives, inmate mug shots, 1900-1920s; 1 videotape, execution chamber and lethal injection room, Sept. 27, 1988; 22 canisters of 16mm reel-to-reel film, "Prison Rehabilitation" and "Inmate Story."

MANUSCRIPTS**Charles Elliot Gill Collection.**

1887 - 1948. 662 Items Glass Plate negatives taken by Charles Elliot Gill of Dent County and Salem, Missouri, scenes, people, schools, structures, the Current River, Ha Ha Tonka, Gill family photos, and the Panama Canal in 1912.

Hazel Palmer Collection,

Scrapbooks, B.P.W. 1929 - 1958. 2 Cubic feet

Hazel Palmer Collection, Business and Professional Women's Club Scrapbooks, 1929-1958, including newspaper clippings, photographs and conference information. The collection documents Palmer's rise in Republican politics in Pettis County as well as her success as an attorney and supporter of women's issues. Palmer's life is marked by many firsts-she was the first female assistant prosecuting attorney in Sedalia, the first female county collector, and the first female magistrate judge of Pettis County. In 1958 Palmer was the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, but was defeated by Democratic incumbent, Sen. Stuart Symington. The collection documents her involvement in the B.P.W. in Sedalia, Missouri, and her ultimate ascent to the presidency of both the state and national Business and Professional Women's Club.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Pilot Knob Records. 1862 - 2001. 2 reels

Church records include births, baptisms, confirmations, deaths, marriages, communion, membership records, church histories, and other printed materials like church newsletters, 1864-1999. Roll one includes transcribed versions of the original books 1-5 Roll two consists

of the Pilot Knob Cemetery Records, 1862-2001, which includes tombstone transcriptions, documents of the Pilot Knob Cemetery Board, donor and treasurer reports, transcription of business records, 1878-1921. The original German records are also on this roll at the back.

Mark Schreiber photographs.

1993 - 1993. 700 Items

25 developed rolls of color film depicting the 1993 Missouri River flood in Jefferson

City, Mo., Cedar City, Mo., and Renz Farm.

The Big House: Jefferson City.

2000 - 2000. 1 Video tape

Documentary film on the Missouri State Penitentiary. Produced by Greystone

Communications for the History Channel.

William J. Wooden Letters. 1863 - 1864. 0.5 Cubic feet

Letters written by William J. Wooden to his wife Nancy, his sister, and his parents, primarily from the Gratiot Street prison in St. Louis, Mo. Wooden was charged with disloyalty to the government and was arrested May 15, 1863. His imprisonment began in St. Joseph, Mo.

COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Poor Farm Records. 1869 - 2000. 8 reels

Adair County Poor Farm Records 1874-1894

Cape Girardeau County Poor Farm Records 1874-1956

Knox County Poor Farm Records 1875-1928

Lewis County Poor Farm Records 1849-1997

Macon County Poor Farm Records 1869-1939

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Poor Farm Records

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Marion County Poor Farm Records
1867-1894

Monroe County Poor Farm Records
1885-1974

Putnam County Poor Farm Records
1883-1969

Scotland County Poor Farm
Records 1852-2000

Sullivan County Poor Farm Records
1931-1947

Adair County

Kirkville School District. 1933 -
1993.

8 reels. School Board Minutes
1933-1993

Audrain County

Audrain County Circuit Court.
1865 - 1898. 8 reels

Circuit Court Case File Index 1865-
1898

Circuit Court Case Files 1865-1898

Bates County

Bates County Recorder. 1995 -
2001.

2 reels

Deed Books July 2000-Aug 2001
Index 1999

Index 2000

File and fee Books 1995-1999

Benton County

Benton County Probate Court.
1929 - 1960. 8 reels

Probate Case files

Boone County

Boone County Circuit Court. 1918
- 1974. 43 reels

Circuit Court Case Files 1918-1974

Boone County Circuit Court. 1918
- 1974. 37 reels

Case Files

Boone County Collector. 1861 -
2000. 44 reels

Tax Books

Callaway County

Callaway County Probate Court.
1907 - 1924. 14 reels

Case files and index

Callaway County Recorder of
Deeds. 2002 - 2002. 2 reels
Deed Books

South Callaway R-II School
District. 1977 - 1995. 2 reels

School Board Minutes 1977-1995

Cedar County

Cedar County Recorder of Deeds.
1847 - 1999. 100 reels

Deeds 1847-1990

Transcripts 1973-1999

Clark County

Clark County Probate Court. 1913
- 1954. 9 reels

Probate case Files

Clay County

Clay County. 1820 - 1985. 26
reels

Probate Court: Case File Index
1820-1985; Case Files 1820-1900;

Probate Court Record 1822-1878;

Probate Court Record Index 1859-

1895; Guardianships 1865-1876;

Court Docket 1860-1875;

Settlement Docket 1879-1885;

Application for Letters 1891-1950;

Bonds and Letters 1868-1937

Recorder of Deeds: Index to

Extracted Records

County Clerk: County Court

Record Index 1868-1896; County

Court Record

1842-1896

Clay County Probate Court. 1860
- 1870. 21 reels

Probate Case Files

Clay County Probate Court. 1820
- 1900. 26 reels

Probate Case Files

Clay County Probate Court. 1870 -
1895. 9 reels

Case Files

Clay County Probate Court. 1820
- 1949. 7 reels

Probate Case Files 1820-1900

Wills, Bonds and Letters 1824-
1933

Marriage License Applications
1930-1949

Cole County

Cole County Circuit Court. 1868 -
1956. 3 reels

Dekalb County

DeKalb County Probate Court. 1859
- 1984. 7 reels

Case files

Gasconade County

Gasconade County Probate Court.
1821 - 1882. 4 reels

Case files

Greene County

Greene County Probate Court. 1921
- 1933. 2 reels

Blind Pension Records 1921-1933

Harrison County

South Harrison R-II School District.
1982 - 1995. 5 reels

School Board Minutes

Howard County

Howard County Court/Justice of the
Peace. 1821 - 1878.

3 reels

County Court-Minutes 1821-1872;
Receipt Book 1875-1876; Paid Bills
(Index) 1875-

1876; Road Record 1834-1873;

Estray Record 1827-1834 and 1849-

1856; Commission

of Common Schools Records 1856-
1884; Sale of School Lands 1831-
1878

Justice of the Peace-Docket 1827-
1829

Jackson County

Jackson County Probate Court-
Independence. 1828 - 1900. 1 reel

Probate Case Files

Knox County

Slave Records. 1823 - 1868. 2 reels

Knox County Clerk: Free Negro

License and Bond 1861

Linn County Clerk: Free Black Man
Licenses 1855

Madison County Circuit Court/Justice
of the Peace: Case files 1823-1868

Linn County

Slave Records. 1823 - 1868. 2 reels

Knox County Clerk: Free Negro

License and Bond 1861

Linn County Clerk: Free Black Man
Licenses 1855

Madison County Circuit Court/Justice
of the Peace: Case files 1823-1868

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Madison County

Slave Records. 1823 - 1868. 2 reels

Knox County Clerk: Free Negro License and Bond 1861

Linn County Clerk: Free Black Man Licenses 1855

Madison County Circuit Court/Justice of the Peace: Case files 1823-1868

Moniteau County

Pluck School Records. 1882 - 1950. 1 reel

School Register 1882-1926, 1932-1950

Minutes 1882-1899, 1904-1937

Miscellaneous Records 1900-1912

Sub-district 6, TWP 44, Range 16 Enumerations

Nodaway County

Nodaway County Recorder of Deeds. 2001 - 2001. 1 reel

Marriages 2001

Deeds 2001

Platte County

Platte County Circuit Court. 1839 - 1849.

32 reels

Civil Case Files 1839-1849

Platte County Probate Court. 1836 - 1964.

6 reels

Probate Case File Index 1836-1942

Probate Case Files 1836-1942

Miscellaneous Cases 1851-1964

Estate Lists 1922-1941

Habeas Corpus, ex parte, Partitions, Decrees, Depositions 1840-1940

Platte County Recorder. 1999 - 2001. 1 reel

Deeds Jun 2000-Nov 2001

Marriages 1999-2000

Polk County

Polk County Recorder of Deeds. 1999 - 1999. 2 reels

Index to Deeds

Polk County Recorder of Deeds. 1830 - 2001. 75 reels

Deeds 1920-1985

Land Register Books 1970-1997

Marriages 1942-1947

Marriage Licenses 1998-2001

Sheriff's Notice of Levy on Real Estate 1864-1867, 1886-1964

Survey Records 1838-1998

Plats 1830-1890

Circuit Court Roll of Attorneys 1860-1987

Probate Court Wills 1984-2001

Probate Court Wills, Letters and Bonds 1835-1892

Probate Court Bonds and Commissions 1914-1945

Putnam County

Putnam County Probate Court.

1939 - 1959. 13 reels

Probate Case Files

Ray County

Ray County Collector. 2000 - 2001. 7 reels

Taxes 2000-2001

Saint Charles County

Wentzville City Clerk. 1968 - 2002. 3 reels

Minutes, Planning and Zoning

1968-1976, 1983-2002

Saint Clair County

St. Clair County Collector. 2000 - 2000.

1 reel

Tax Books

Saint Louis County

City Clerk, University City. 1992 - 2000. 3 reels

Minutes and Ordinances 1992-2000

Kirkwood R-7 School District. 1865 - 2000.

5 reels

School Board Minutes

Saint Louis County Circuit Court. 1870 - 1875. 1 reel

Direct and Indirect Index to Case Files

Saint Louis County Probate Court. 1867 - 1867. 2 reels

Guardianship files-1867

Saint Louis County Probate Court. 1888 - 1897. 15 reels

Case Files

Saint Louis County Probate Court.

1866 - 2875. 1 reel

Probate Case Files 1866-1875

St. Louis County Probate Court.

1865 - 1866. 10 reels

Guardianship Case Files

St. Louis County Probate Court. 1865 - 1865. 1 reel

Guardianship Case Files

St. Louis County Probate Court. 1858 - 1867. 18 reels

Guardianship case files

Taney County

Taney County Sheriff. 1972 - 1997. 7 reels

Ledger Books (fees and receipts)

Webster County

Webster County Recorder of Deeds. 2001 - 2001. 1 reel

Index to Deeds

Saint Louis City

Circuit Court. 1875 - 1879. 1 reel

Inverted Index to Case Files 1875-1879

Saint Louis City Development. 1850 - 2001. 29 reels

Cemetery lot books mid 1800's-2001

Cemetery log books, cemetery lot

maps, cemetery lot owners, burial

listings and deeds 1877-2001

Saint Louis City Probate. 1897 - 1897.

7 reels

Case Files

Saint Louis City Probate Court.

1897 - 1900. 13 reels

Probate Case Files 1897, 1898, 1900

Saint Louis City Probate Court.

1897 - 1897. 13 reels

Case Files

St Louis City Probate Court. 1887 - 1900.

37 reels

Probate Case Files 1887-1900 (bulk 1897-1900)

St Louis City Probate Court. 1900 - 1900.

4 reels

Probate Case files-1900

St. Louis City Probate Court. 1897 - 1900. 16 reels

Probate case Files 1897-1900

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Staff Profile: Kelly Sanders



Conducting research for a documentary film about Abraham Lincoln and teaching writing and composition to college students were just two of the experiences that helped prepare Kelly Sanders to take over the duties of Education Specialist for the Missouri State Archives in December.

In this position, Kelly serves as the Archives' liaison to schools and develops educational curriculum based on the Archives' collection. "This is a perfect fit for me," Sanders said, "because it allows me to combine my interest in writing, historical research and education." In the short time she's worked at the Archives, Kelly has already been involved in putting together educational components for the African American History Initiative.

A native of Boonville, Sanders graduated from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg with a major in English and a minor in history. Last year, she earned a Masters degree in English from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Just before joining the Archives' staff Kelly taught writing and composition classes at CMSU and at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Kelly is enthusiastic about the prospect of creating educational programs based on the history of her home state. "Sometimes it's easy to overlook some of the significant historical events that happened in Missouri." She said. "I'm

Friends' Profile: Stephen N. Limbaugh, Jr.

In July 2001, just as he was beginning his first term as the chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, Stephen N. Limbaugh, Jr. also became a member of the board of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives.

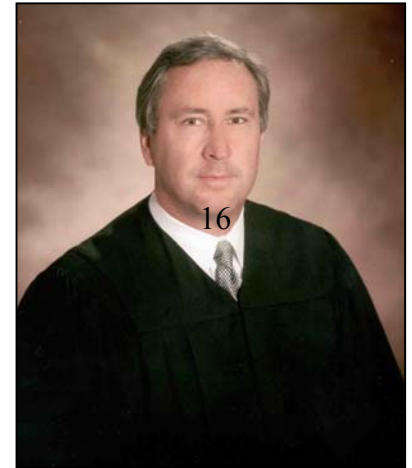
Judge Limbaugh's involvement with the Friends adds another chapter to his long history of public service. Over the past three decades, he has served on the Missouri Division of Youth Services Advisory Board and the governing boards of Southeast Missouri Hospital, Southeast Missouri Council and Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America, William Woods University, and the Southern Methodist University Law Alumni Association, to name just a few.

Judge Limbaugh's membership on the Friends board reflects his longstanding interest in Missouri history. He has been actively involved in planning for the restoration of the Supreme Court Building in Jefferson City, which will celebrate its centennial in 2007.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Judge Limbaugh graduated from Southern Methodist University (Bachelor of Arts, 1973; Juris Doctor, 1976), and the University of Virginia (Master of Laws in Judicial Process, 1998). Limbaugh was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Cape Girardeau County and served from 1979 to 1982. From 1987 to 1992 he served as Presiding Judge of the 32nd Judicial Circuit and judge of the Juvenile Court.

Governor John Ashcroft appointed Judge Limbaugh to the Supreme Court in August 1992. He was retained in the November 8, 1994, general election for a term expiring December 31, 2006.

Judge Limbaugh and his wife Marsha have two sons, Stephen III and Christopher. His father, Stephen N. Limbaugh, Sr., is a senior United States District Judge in St. Louis.



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