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Nevada, Missouri

NEWSLETTER

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March 15, 2011, 10 a.m.
Genealogy Meeting and Program
Nevada Library Meeting Room
218 W. Walnut Street, Nevada, MO

SCRAPBOOKING GENEALOGY
PROGRAM BY DEBBIE CHAPMAN
CREATIVE MEMORIES

Have you looked for ways to attractively incorporate photos into your family history story? Creative Memories Consultant Debbie Chapman will show how to enhance your genealogy research and safely preserve your treasured family photos. Chapman's presentation will include both tools offered by Creative Memories and what is available digitally for this process.

The meeting and program are open to the public, and everyone with an interest in local history or researching his or her family's history is invited to attend.

New Books at Nevada Library Genealogy Department

The following books are being cataloged and will soon be available on the shelves:

Index to Marriages of Old Rappahannock and Essex Counties, Virginia 1655-1900 by Eva E. Wilkerson.

Caplinger High School, Caplinger Mills, Missouri 1917-1940. Edited and published by Louis V. Gannaway.

Camp Fires of the Confederacy. Edited by Ben LaBree. 1899.

Johnson County Kansas Cemetery Index. Printed by Johnson County Genealogical Society and Library, Inc.

New Jersey Patents and Deeds 1664-1703.
Edited by William Nelson 1982.
The Humerian 1920. (See related article below)

The Humerian 1920

A copy of the Hume High School 1920 yearbook was recently donated to the Society by member Garrett Summers whose mother attended the Hume school. This 1920 yearbook was the "first Annual of the Hume High School every published." Of note is that the Annual additionally contains a listing of Hume High School Alumni names beginning with the first graduating class of 1892 along with their address, maiden names of women who had married, and notation if deceased.

The Society thanks Garrett and his family for this wonderful donation!

If you have yearbooks from any of our area schools that you would like to donate, please contact Nancy Thompson at 922-3596.

Preserving Family Stories

Finding a story about an ancestor can be a real treasure! But in addition to searching for stories about your ancestors, now is the time for you to write down incidents and thoughts that your descendants might find interesting 50 or 100 years from now. Below is a short story that a friend recently shared and gave permission to publish it here – wouldn't you like to find such a treasure about one of your ancestors?

I think of our old neighbor who lived just to the west of us when I was a boy at Mom and Dad's house east of Oskaloosa (Barton Co, MO): Joe Darlington said he came to this area when he was a baby in diapers, and he rode on the front seat of a covered wagon in his Mother's arms when there were no roads, fences, or even trees except along the streams which ran "crystal clear." His memories extended from that time until he sat in his living room and watched a man "walk on the moon" on his television set. I can still remember his saying on his 97th birthday in July of 1964, "I would sure like to hang around another fifty years and see what inventions are available -- I've seen buffalo running wild, elk, bear, and even cougars running loose around here; and I've now seen 'the man in the moon.' What a time to be alive!"

This story shared by Joe Yokley.

Preventing Bleed-through on Copied Documents

This hint comes from Bob Jennings and was recently published in the RootsWeb Review: When photocopying a document printed on both front and back, you can prevent bleed through on your copy by placing a sheet of black paper on top of your original when you place it on the copy machine. A sheet of black paper can be produced by copying nothing with the lid open. Place the black side on top of the original you are copying. [This hint will also help when scanning newspaper articles for your genealogy file.]

Thanks to Bob Jennings in Yorkshire, UK

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Items of Interest from Area Newspapers

[The below newspaper articles were transcribed by Nancy Thompson following the February 2011 meeting at which Kimball Long, editor and co-owner of the *El Dorado Springs Sun* newspaper was guest speaker. Long provided each attendee with a copy of the July 23, 1981 Special Souvenir Edition paper from which all of these articles were taken, and gave permission to reprint here.]

LEILA



EARLY BUSINESS – John F. Schmidt started operating the General store at Leila, Mo. at the turn of the century, also being postmaster. A few years later he went in business with his brother, Charley, at Black Jack, being partners for several years. Then Charley moved his store to Cline Hill where he continued until his death. John passed away in 1922 but his wife, Laura, kept the store and was postmaster until the post office closed in the thirties. Laura kept the store until 1945.

At one time there was a blacksmith shop, and a grist mill.

Some of the old settlers were the Blands, Mays and Ellermans having homesteaded land.

DEDERICK

By Kelly Hillsman

Today, the small town of Dederick has a population of 50, has a church, antique store, bank, garage, filling station, and a motorcycle repair shop. A little over one hundred years ago, the community, then called Goodrick, boasted a population of 485, and consisted of a bank, three general stores, barbershop, garage, slaughter house, blacksmith shop, restaurant, stockyards, jail, post office, school, and a church. The school was consolidated into the El Dorado Springs School District in 1956. Part of the present church building

was moved there from El Dorado Springs in 1909.

The community of Goodrick was on a small plot of land contributed by Isaac Goodrick. At the time it was founded, it contained one store (Mobley's), a post office, and a blacksmith shop. From information obtained from the Missouri State Gazetteer and Business Directory, written in 1891-92, the name was changed from Goodrick to Veve. During 1891, the hamlet began to receive mail daily. The postmaster was George H. Mobley.

In 1903, P. K. Dedrick, of the Albany Co. in New York, traveled to El Dorado Springs to grant land for the new branch of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railroad. An February 24, 1903, the land was granted and the building of the railroad began, which went through Veve. The community's name then changed to Dedrick, and later became Dederick.

One event remembered about Dederick is the robbery of the Dederick Bank in 1928. The bank robbers first entered a store in Dederick, owned by Walter Tough. From the store they took a small amount of money from a drawer and the safe. They also took a flashlight and a pair of shoes from the store, but these were found in the bank. The robbers then entered the bank.

Tough awakened during the break-in of the bank, and contacted Constable Vickers. Vickers telephoned the sheriff of Nevada, and then, pending the arrival of the Vernon Co. officers, Tough and Vickers proceeded to keep watch. They were stationed at a position where they could see two men working inside the vault of the bank.

A short time later, a third man, who apparently was stationed on the outside as a lookout, appeared at the front door of the bank and called to his comrades that an automobile was coming, and for them to come out. They did, and all three started to run. Tough and Vickers started firing their guns. The gun used by Tough was a double barreled shotgun, and that used by Vickers was a repeating shotgun. Both guns were

loaded with buckshot, sixteen pellets to each shell, so the bandits thought a whole squad of men were shooting at them rather than just two. They decided they would have a better chance if they split up and each man returned to the get-away car. But upon the arrival of sheriff Butner and deputies, they removed the ignition key from the car which made it impossible for them to escape by that means.

[Sorry, but the article does not say who the bandits were.]

Washington, D.C.'s NEWSEUM

A cross between an online newspaper and a museum, more than 800 newspapers worldwide are available on this website link recently shared by member Nellie H.:

www.newseum.org/todaysfrontpages/flash/

She says just put your mouse on a city anywhere in the world and the newspaper headlines pop up. Double click and the page gets larger -- you can read the entire paper on some...you can spend forever here. Also, if you look at the European papers, the far left side of Germany will pop up with The Stars & Stripes (European edition, of course). AND, this site changes every day with the publication of new editions of the paper.

Thanks, Nellie, for information about this interesting website.

Summer Fresh Grocery Cash Register Receipts and Best Choice UPC Labels

The Tri-County Genealogical Society continues to collect Best Choice brand UPC product labels and Summer Fresh Grocery Store receipts. Please note that the Summer Fresh receipts are void if the bottom portion of the receipt is removed. Bring these items to any monthly meeting. They are redeemed for cash used to purchase genealogy resources for our public libraries.

Monthly Meetings

Monthly meetings of the Tri-County Genealogical Society (Vernon-Cedar-St. Clair Counties of Missouri) are held the third Tuesday of each

month and begin at 10 a.m. They are alternately held at Nevada and El Dorado Springs at the following locations:

Nevada Public Library Meeting Room, 212 W. Walnut, Nevada (enter at South side of building). There is a 2-hr parking limit on the streets.

El Dorado Springs Church of Christ Fellowship Hall, 302 East Hospital Road, El Dorado Springs.

Tri-County Genealogical Society

Membership in the Tri-County Genealogical Society is on a calendar year basis, and memberships are welcomed and accepted throughout the year. Membership in the Society is currently at about 70, and nametags are used at monthly meetings to help everyone get acquainted. Membership is open to anyone with

an interest in family history research. Annual dues are \$10 for an individual membership (+\$5 for each additional member within the same household up to \$25 maximum), \$5 for a Student, and \$100 Lifetime, per person. We would be pleased to have you join the local society if you are not already a member, and you can do so at our next meeting or by sending a check to Tri-County Genealogical Society, 218 West Walnut Street, Nevada, MO 64772. 2011 Society officers are:

President: Dorothy Foster

V. Pres: Valo Jones; Lynda Bishop

Recording Secy: Neoma Foreman

Treasurer: Ray Lukenbill

Corresponding Secy: Darlene Lukenbill

Newsletter & website: Nancy Thompson

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Annual membership is only \$10 -- join today to support the work of the Society!

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