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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. If the schools are closed due to weather, the library will be closed and the meeting will be canceled.

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***Reminder***

If you haven't paid your dues for 2016, please mail to LCGS @ P.O. Box 350, Lebanon, MO 65536. Dues can also be paid at our upcoming meeting on Tuesday, April 5<sup>th</sup>. Dues are \$10 per single or \$15 per couple per year.

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New members

Welcome to Ann McVey & Richard Seibert our newest members.

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***Donations***

School records for the rural schools of Laclede County were donated by Connie Morgan and Judith Cunningham. School enumerations that list the names of the students and the names of the parent or guardian are included in the records. A collection of pictures of the rural school students are also included. The society members owe Connie and Judith a big "thank you" for donating this great resource for rural Laclede County schools.

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Member news

John and Lou Gadd graciously opened the Weber House for the society in December. The house was all decked out for the Christmas holidays featuring many decorated trees.



The house was owned by Warner and Emma Weber in the early 1900's. Several descendants of Warner and Emma also joined the society to tour the home.



We were treated to a spectacular buffet of Chili and Christmas goodies ~ a night we will never forget!

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Betty Coryell has been accepted to the Jamestown Society. In order to become a member of the Jamestown Society, Betty had to provide a paper trail for her lineage back through her Hutchens family to William Coxe who arrived 10 June 1610 in America on the Godspede.

Betty can now prove that her family has been in America longer than Stanley's family who came over on the Mayflower.

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The society was very well represented by two members when the PBS show, Finding Your Roots, fourth episode, aired on January 26, 2016. This episode featured comedian Bill Hader who has roots to Laclede County.

Bill Hader's ancestor, Thomas Conner, lived and worked in Laclede County. Betty Coryell was contacted by one of the show's genealogist asking for help with research. She wasn't told who the celebrity was that they were doing research for in Laclede County, only the name of the ancestor.

Maps and census records for Laclede County were featured on the show. Also shown was a picture of the bar where Thomas Conner worked. The picture was supplied by Kirk Pearce, Historian for the Lebanon Daily Record. Kirk says the name of the bar was Houlihans although the name wasn't mentioned on the show.

Other ancestors of Bill Hader from Laclede County mentioned were Violet Emaline Fike, Nathaniel C Fike, Unity Emily Conner and William Thomas Beard, from Orla, Missouri.

Even my "non-interested in genealogy" husband was impressed by this piece of history from Laclede County, Missouri that was included on the show.

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Elizabeth Davis and her grandson, TJ, left Saturday, March 19<sup>th</sup>, for a trip to Washington DC with the 8<sup>th</sup> grade class. They were going to be doing walking tours of the city. The cherry blossoms should have been at their peak. Elizabeth had plans to visit the National Archives.

Elizabeth and TJ arrived back in Lebanon Thursday afternoon, March 24<sup>th</sup>. The trip was a great success and they had a wonderful time. Since it was a walking tour, Elizabeth was worried about keeping up but she did just fine. I know that I'm envious of her trip.

Some of the highlights of the trip were: White House & White House Visitor's Center; Washington Monument; Lincoln Memorial; Korean & Vietnam Memorial; Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Martin Luther King Jr Memorial; National Archives; Arlington National Cemetery, Kennedy Gravesites, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Changing of the Guard; Iwo Jima Marine Memorial; Gettysburg Battlefield Tour & Gettysburg Visitor's Center & Museum; Gettysburg Shriver House.

Below is just a sampling of some of the great photos Elizabeth got in Washington DC.











The cherry blossoms were not at their peak as predicted, but Elizabeth still managed to get a great photo!

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Special Note of Interest ~ 225 years ago on 30 March 1791, President George Washington issues a proclamation to establish a permanent seat for the US government on the Potomac River, on land ceded by both Virginia and Maryland. The nation's new capital site is called the District of Columbia.

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***Family Surnames***

If anyone has Family Surnames they're researching and would like to have them posted in the newsletter, send them to Brenda Smishek @ [basmishek@yahoo.com](mailto:basmishek@yahoo.com). You just never know who might have information for your elusive family.

Family Surnames for Kay Barrett & Brenda Richardson Smishek:

For those of you who don't know, Kay Barrett and I are 2<sup>nd</sup> cousins. Her maternal grandmother, Ada Richardson Dame, and my paternal grandfather, Leo Richardson, were brother and sister.

We have been researching our Fowler, Huffman, Davis and West families who lived in Franklin County, Missouri in the mid 1800's. Our great-great-grandfather, Larkin Richardson, married Elizabeth "Betsey Jane" Fowler on the 31 August 1851 in Franklin County, Missouri. Betsey's parents were Joseph & Mahala Huffman Fowler, grandparents were James & Ruth Davis Fowler, and great-grandparents were John & Rachel West Davis. The families came from Kentucky to Missouri before 1830. John Davis can be found in the 1810 & 1820 US censuses for Madison County, Kentucky. He is in the 1830 census for Boeuf Township, Franklin County, Missouri.

If anyone has information for any of the above families, please contact Kay Barrett @ 417-588-2307 or [adakay@embarqmail.com](mailto:adakay@embarqmail.com) or Brenda Smishek @ 417-718-6962 or [basmishek@yahoo.com](mailto:basmishek@yahoo.com). We would certainly appreciate hearing from you.

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In Memory

Helen Pemberton, treasurer for the society, passed away December 18, 2015.

Helen Louise Pemberton

June 11, 1940 – December 18, 2015



Helen Louise Pemberton, 75, of Lebanon, died Friday, Dec. 18, 2015, in Osage Beach.

She was born June 11, 1940, in Dove to Mark and Mary Martin Williams.

On Sept. 22, 1961, she married Warren Pemberton.

Helen Louise Pemberton worked in various occupations throughout the years. Currently she was employed at Shepherd Hills, where she had worked since 1997.

She was a member of the South 5 Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Bob and Don Williams; and a sister, Penny Culbreth. Helen Louise Pemberton is survived by her husband, Warren Pemberton; a son, David Pemberton and his wife, Missy; a daughter, Lisa Carr and her husband, Scott, all of Lebanon; a brother, Dale Williams; three sisters, Kay Burks of Lebanon, Fay Stevens and her husband, Tom, of Garrison, Mo., and Marjorie Forbas of Centralia, Mo.; seven grandchildren, Hillary, Kelsey and Lindsay Pemberton, Ashleigh, Brendan, Cody and Alyssa Carr; a special cousin, Sue Bolland of Warrensburg; other relatives, church family and friends.

Funeral services for Helen Louise Pemberton are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 2015, at the South 5 Church of Christ with Matt McBrayer and Stephen Rook officiating. Burial will be in Mount Rose Memorial Park.



To Helen's Genealogy Friends:

Just a note to tell you all how much she enjoyed your friendship and being a part of the Genealogy Society.

She really enjoyed the trips together, especially the one recently to the Gadd House.

I was lucky to have her for 54 years and am thankful to God for those years.

Our loss is Heaven's gain.

Your Friend,

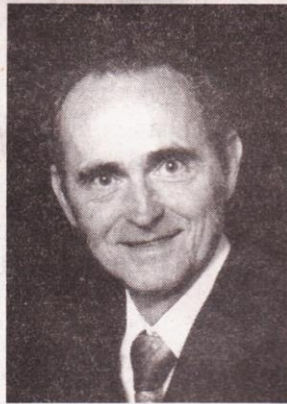
Warren Pemberton

Warren Pemberton

Thanks for all your support.



Larry Dunbar, charter member of the society, lost his battle with cancer, February 23, 2016.



Lawrence Harvey Dunbar

Lawrence Harvey Dunbar, 82, of Richland, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, February 23, 2016, in his home.

Larry was born December 31, 1933, in Allen County, Kansas to Leonard Harvey and Margaret (Melvin) Dunbar.

On June 13, 1954, at the Westwood Baptist Church in Denver, Colorado, he was united in marriage to Roberta L. "Bobbie" Barlow.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leonard Dunbar, and his stepmother, Florence; his mother, Margaret (Melvin) Smith; and a son-in-law, Douglas Tucker.

Larry is survived by his wife of sixty-one years, Bobbie, of the home; a son, Lance Harvey Dunbar, and his wife, Tricia (Wiggins), of Elizabeth, Indiana; two daughters, Twila Ann Guthrie, and her husband, Christopher, of Santa

Clara, California, and Dawn (Myriah) Lee Tucker, of Blind Bay British, Columbia, Canada; eight grandchildren, Derrick, William, Kyle, and Stephanie Dunbar, Erin and William Guthrie, and Jarred and Kevin Coles; ten great-grandchildren, Isis, Kendra, Dameon, Dakota, and Austin Dunbar, Kylee, Madison, Jase, Preston, and Paxton Coles; as well as a host of other relatives and many friends.

Larry's parents divorced when he was one year old, and as a result he lived in many places. For the first seven years, he lived on different farms with his maternal grandparents, Charlie and Ruby (Porter) Melvin, as they traveled between Kansas and Missouri several times.

When Larry was seven years old, the court granted his parents joint custody, however, the terms of the court order awarded each parent six month custody which meant Larry never finished a single school year at the same school. He traveled from state to state wherever his mom or dad were living at the time. In his young life, his travels took him back and forth to the States of Kansas, Colorado, Washington, and California. He made most of his trips alone by bus or train with a name note pinned to his chest. These experiences made him very independent as a child and later in life, an independent man.

From the age of thirteen through nineteen, Larry lived with his father and stepmother, living in several cities and towns in Colorado. He attended Byres Jr. High School, South High School and Denver University.

During his teen years, he worked at several jobs starting with a paper route, a Flower Delivery man, a Shag Boy for a car dealership, a Bottler at a dairy plant and as an Usher at a theater. It is at the theater where Larry met Bobbie

Larry entered the Marine Corps and proudly served his country from 1953 until 1956, during the Korean War. After leaving the service, Larry and Bobbie returned to Colorado where he went to work for IBM as a Computer Service Repairman. Over the years the company moved Larry and his family to many cities: San Jose, San Francisco, back to San Jose, to Santa Cruz, back to San Jose, California. Larry's final move with IBM was to Durham, North Carolina, as a Computer Program Specialist where he retired after thirty years with the company.

Larry held dear the following belief: "If you can read you can do anything." This attitude was used to fuel a life of learning, new discovery and interests.

This drive for new interests and hobbies afforded many new adventures over the years. These travels took him down many roads; which the rest of his family was fortunate enough to enjoy and come along for the ride; and in some cases, these adventures stayed with all of us.

Though there are too many activities to put in this print, the following are fondly remembered by his family.

Some of his sporting interests were: Archery, Hunting, Fishing, Hand Gliding, Scuba Diving, Wind Surfing, and Camping. Many of these camping adventures were vacations traveling from California to Colorado in a 1962 VW camper van that he made from scratch, long before Volkswagon ever built one. Larry and Bobbie purchased land in Mendocino County, California and built a small hunting cabin where the family spent many summer vacations.

Larry loved flying, so he earned his Private Pilot License. He was President of the Experimental Aircraft Association where he and his group built a plane. When he received his Teaching Certificate, he taught Aviation ground school to new flyers. He combined these skills with his Cub Scout leadership to create an outing where Scouts got to fly. In 1966, it was the first time for many.

Larry's other interests included, Wood Working, from making furniture to building a house to hold the furniture, lost wax casting and fine Jewelry making, lapidary and setting stone in original designs he created. He enjoyed photography, and created a dark room to develop our family photographs.

In planning for retirement, Larry and Bobbie knew they wanted to return to the farm, so in 1979, they purchased land in the countryside between Richland and Lebanon, Missouri. In 1988, he and his wife returned to the farm and spent a couple of years building their home, a barn, and outbuildings. On their farm they raised long horned cattle and road their horses. Larry owned many animals and pets over the years but his favorites were his dog, "Mondo", and his horse, "Tommy". In retirement, he learned to create web sites and helped others by teaching at the adult education of Lebanon. He loved to dance and could jitterbug well into his seventies. He also was a member of the Twilight Twirlers square dance club.

His other hobbies also included: Family History and Genealogy, and Gardening. Larry loved to garden and loved to share his bounty with friends.

In his lifetime, he served on several committees including Republican Councilman for the Eastern District, the County Road Committee, and the Committee for the Building of the County Court House. He served as President of the Airman Association, the International Order of Foresters, the Laclede County Genealogy Society, and the Friends of the Library.

At Larry's request, there is to be no funeral or memorial service; his body is to be cremated, and his burial will be at a later date. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Holman-Howe Funeral Home of Lebanon, Missouri.

In lieu of flowers the family asks for donations in memory of Larry Dunbar to Laclede County Genealogical Society be made through the funeral home or mailed to P. O. Box 350, Lebanon, MO 65536.

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Since February 22<sup>nd</sup> was George Washington's birthday, I thought it might be appropriate to include this book review.

## [Washington's Immortals: The Untold Story of an Elite Regiment Who Changed the Course of the Revolution](#)

Written by: Patrick O'Donnell

### **The Bridge that Saved America: The Epic, Yet Forgotten, 2nd Battle of Trenton**

“Defend the bridge to the last extremity!” Washington shouted to his officers and men, as he stared at the massive British army coiling in front of the stone arched bridge that stood between his men and their destruction. “To the last man, Excellency,” one of Washington's officers responded to his commander in chief, as a phalanx of Cornwallis's army readied to charge the bridge.

The stone structure was one of the few places to traverse the swollen waters of the Assunpink. Behind the bridge lay the nearly frozen Delaware River; Washington's line of retreat was nearly cut off. If the British crossed the bridge, they could breach Washington's defenses and annihilate the American army. *Washington's Immortals*, a new bestselling book published this month, spans eight years of war, highlighting every major battle through the eyes of Washington's most elite troops. This unique book is the first *Band of Brothers* treatment of the Revolution and captures the most important elements of this forgotten engagement and nearly every other major battle of the American Revolution.

The crucial bridge spanned Assunpink Creek — a tributary on the eastern side of Trenton, NJ. On the wintery day of January 2, 1777, Washington's army stretched several miles along the eastern side of the Assunpink. Following the glorious Christmas Day crossing of the Delaware River in 1776 and capture of the bulk of Trenton's Hessian garrison, Washington had not intended to fight in Trenton so soon; however, the actions of a militia unit led by John Cadwalader and his Philadelphia Associators forced Washington's hand.

Unable to cross the ice-choked Delaware on Christmas Day for the attack on Trenton, Cadwalader tried again, and on December 27, entered Trenton. Washington now had 3,000 stranded men, vulnerable to a British counterattack led by General Charles Edward Cornwallis's approaching army. Making matters worse, most of the enlistments in Washington's army

expired on New Year's Day. Washington mustered his oratorical prowess and appealed to the men to continue fighting:

“My brave fellows, you have done all that I asked you to do and more than could be reasonably expected. But your country is at stake, your wives, your houses, and all that you hold dear ... if you consent to stay one month longer, you will render that service to the cause of liberty and to your country which you probably can never do under any other circumstances.”

Moved by Washington's impassioned words, the majority of the men remained with the army, and, tragically, many of the re-enlisted men perished before the end of their new enlistment. Undaunted, Washington re-crossed the Delaware, linked up with Cadwalader, and set up his army on the eastern side of the Assunpink Creek as Cornwallis's juggernaut approached.

The American army was in the grip of despair. “No possible chance of crossing the River, ice as large as houses floating down, and no retreat to the mountains, the British between us and them.” One private summed up the situation, “On one hour, yes, on forty minutes, commencing at the moment when the British troops first saw the bridge and creek before them, depended the all-important question whether we should be independent States, or conquered rebels.”

Washington, never a chairborne general, led from the front. One private captured the moment:

The noble horse of Gen. Washington stood with his breast pressed close against the end of the west rail of the bridge, and the firm, composed, and majestic countenance of the General inspired confidence and assurance in a moment so important and critical. In this passage across the bridge it was my fortune to be next to the west rail, and arriving at the end of the bridge rail, I was pressed against the shoulder of the General's horse and in contact with the General's boot. The horse stood as firm as the rider, and seemed to understand that he was not to quit his post and station. (emphasis mine. J.G.)

Next to Washington on the crucial bridge stood his Immortals (Washington's most trusted men from the greatly diminished Maryland and Delaware regiments). One officer near the Immortals gave the men a few words of instruction:

“Well, boys, you know the Old Boss has put us here to defend this bridge; and by God it must be done, let what will come. Now I want to tell you one thing. You're all in the habit of shooting too high. You waste your powder and lead; and I have cursed you about it an hundred times. Now I tell you what it is, nothing must be wasted; every crack must count. For that reason, boys, whenever you see them fellows first begin to put their feet upon this [bridge], do you *shin 'em* ... Fire low. Bring down your pieces, fire at their legs, one man wounded in the leg is better than a



dead one for it takes two more to carry him off & there is three gone. Leg them dam 'em I say leg them.”

The Second Battle of Trenton unfolded as Hessian grenadiers (Britain’s German allies) in prodigious columns made the first attempt to storm the bridge. The assault troops fought halfway across facing withering American musket fire, many undoubtedly “legged,” slowing their advance. Scores of Hessians fell, coating the stone bridge with blood and gore. Unbroken, they reformed and charged, again; dozens fell from the musket fire, and the columns disintegrated before they reached the center of the bridge. Elated from their triumph, the Americans raised a massive cheer at the site. “Such a shout I have never since heard... The [American] line was more than a mile in length, yet they shouted as one man.” Indomitable, the Crown’s troops reformed and charged over the bodies of their dead comrades who “lay thicker and closer together for a space than I have ever beheld sheaves of wheat lying in a field which the reapers had just passed.” Once again, the Americans held the bridge.

With the third failed attempt, the British withdrew for the night; however, Washington’s army was in grave danger of being encircled and destroyed by Cornwallis’s larger force. Nightfall approaching, Cornwallis confidently postponed the main attack, and opted to wait for the morning. According to legend, he rebuked one of his officers, who insisted that unless they attacked immediately, Washington would be gone by daybreak. To which Cornwallis supposedly retorted, “We’ve got the old fox safe now. We’ll go over and bag him in the morning.” Instead of retreating, the “Old Fox” boldly persevered, attacking and defeating the British at Princeton.



A portion of the original stone structure of Assunpink Bridge, the Bridge That Saved America, remains to this day, standing proudly in the heart of Trenton, disgracefully unmarked, without sign or interpretation.

*Patrick K. O'Donnell is a bestselling, critically acclaimed military historian and an expert on elite units. He is the author of ten books. Washington's Immortals is his newest book, available March 1, 2016. He has provided historical consulting for DreamWorks' award-winning miniseries *Band of Brothers* and for documentaries produced by the BBC, the History Channel, and Discovery. [PatrickODonnell.com](http://PatrickODonnell.com) @ [@combathistorian](https://twitter.com/combathistorian)*

*Washington's Immortals* is available @ Amazon.com; Barnes & Noble, & Walmart

Special Note: Ask Stanley Coryell about his families' involvement in the Battle of Trenton.

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Articles sent in by members

If you have an article, other items or news that you would like to share with the membership please send it to the newsletter editor, Brenda Smishek @ basmishek@yahoo.com

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**Helpful web sites**

**Male and Female Names, Nicknames, and more**

As a genealogist you are going to regularly find family members who use their birth name, nick name, initials and variations thereof in all the documents you research. For example my father was named James Neil Ewell, but to his friends he was referred to as "Frip" which was listed in his obituary, news articles, gravestone, correspondence, and other records. What are the possible names of your ancestors.

Female birth names and their associated nicknames

<http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-female-birth-names-associated-nicknames/>

Male birth names and their associated nicknames

<http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-male-birth-names-associated-nicknames/>

How to increase your success in finding the ancestor's maiden name

<http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-increase-success-finding-ancestors-maiden-name/>

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New books

The following books have been purchased or donated.

1. Lebanon History Newspaper Articles
2. Newspaper Items, Anniversaries & 4 & 5 Generation Pictures
3. Lebanon High School Senior Cards 1930-1933
4. Family Maps of Pulaski County, Missouri

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***Minutes of the last three meetings***

January 2016 Meeting

Laclede County Genealogical Society met January 6, 2015 in the society's library. The meeting was opened at 7:00 p.m. by President, Elizabeth Davis, leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Elizabeth extended a welcome to visitors, Ann McVey & Richard Seibert and Warren Pemberton & his daughter. Warren gave a nice talk. He thanked us and told how much the society meant to his wife, Helen, who had recently passed away. He mentioned Betty being such a help to Helen.

Recording Secretary, Glenda Brockman read the minutes from the December meeting. Minutes approved. Elizabeth gave the treasury balance.

Elizabeth reviewed correspondence from a Huntington Beach, California resident who clipped and sent obituaries from the Huntington Beach newspaper that had Missouri connections.

There were several items under new business discussed at the January board meeting; the first being to replace treasurer, Helen Pemberton. Kay Barrett was nominated by Virginia Raef. No further nominations. Kay agreed to act as treasurer for the next two years if approved. Nomination approved.

Elizabeth announced that the current officers for the society had agreed to serve again if approved. There were no other nominations from the floor. Donnie Raef motioned that the slate of officers, including Kay Barrett be accepted by acclamation. Brenda Smishek seconded. Motion passed.

The new officers for 2016 are: Elizabeth Davis, President; Virginia Raef, Vice President; Kay Barrett, Treasurer; Glenda Brockman, Recording Secretary and Betty Coryell, Corresponding Secretary.

Also a Board member needed to be elected to take Kay Barrett's place. Brenda nominated Linda Hall who agreed to serve. No other nominations from the floor. Nomination approved.

It was noted that one of the Carrington girls, both of whom have been members for years, had passed away. It was suggested that we need to think about remembering her in some way. This was tabled for further discussion.

Several of the members would like to have a membership list with contact information for society members. The idea was brought up that some members might not want their information sent over the internet. A membership list was sent around for everyone to either permit or decline to have their name



on the list to be sent to members. The list is for society members only and will not be made public. As soon as all have responded, a list will be sent.

Larry Dunbar, who is dealing with terminal, stage four, cancer needs to have someone take over as editor of the newsletter as well as administrator of the web page. Brenda Smishek agreed to administer the web page. James Jemes has offered to put out the newsletter. Bobby Dunbar agreed to continue as courtesy chairman, sending out notifications. If anyone knows of a member who is sick or needs our attention, please notify Bobby.

The society has come into possession of several boxes of school records of Laclede County. David Riley donated a file cabinet to hold the records. Other supplies are needed to organize the files. Brenda Smishek made a motion to purchase the supplies and Linda Hall seconded the motion. Motion carried. January 12<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 p.m. was designated as a work day to sort and organize the records.

There are several items that need to be put in scrapbooks. Rather than appoint one person for the job, it was suggested that a box be put out for items and those working at the library on Thursday afternoons could put the items in the scrapbooks.

Virginia Raef sent around the 2016 book for members to sign up to provide refreshments. It was discussed that it would be a nice change to have a meal and visiting at one of our meetings. It was decided that the February meeting would begin at 6:00 p.m. with members providing finger foods for a light meal and visiting.

The January program was members telling family stories. Elizabeth read a story about her grandfather. Brenda Smishek told how her parents were related. Joan Stout's mother was related to the Holman family. Donnie Raef would like to have a picture of the Yokum Hotel built about 1982. If he can find a picture, he will give a program about the hotel.

No further business, meeting adjourned.

Glenda Brockman, Recording Secretary

#### February 2016 Meeting

Since the February meeting was a light meal and visiting, there was no business meeting. No minutes were taken. Lots of delicious food was provided for the meeting and everyone enjoyed the visiting.

#### March 2016 Meeting

Laclede County Genealogical Society met March 8, 2016 in the society's library. The meeting was opened at 7:00 p.m. by President, Elizabeth Davis leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

Elizabeth extended a welcome to visitor, Margie Walker, Beth's grandmother. Treasurer, Kay Barrett, gave the treasurer's report. There was no business meeting in February due to an informal dinner and visiting. Recording Secretary, Glenda Brockman, read the January 2016 minutes.

Under old business, Kay Barrett asked all to fill out the membership list and update it. James Jemes decided he could not be editor of the newsletter. Brenda Smishek will be the new editor. Joan Stout motioned to buy a book in memory of Mrs. Carrington. Motioned seconded and passed.

Elizabeth will be going to Washington DC in two weeks as a chaperone for her grandson's school trip. If anyone has questions or needs help, they can contact Vice President, Virginia Raef.

Virginia Raef introduced the speaker, Irita Williams Barnard from Licking who gave a power-point program for her William ancestors. Some of the locations mentioned were Waynesville and places that were taken when Fort Leonard Wood was established; Cooksville, Palace School and Bloodland, Mo.

No further business. Meeting adjourned.

Glenda Brockman, Recording Secretary

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***Upcoming Programs***

April 5, 2016 Meeting ~ Speaker: Dr Tom Luthy – Program: Under this Roof - The presidents who have lived or wanted to live in the White House

May 3, 2016 Meeting ~ Speaker: Freida Kaffenberger Evans – Program: Kaffenberger Store, Bakery & Kaffenberger Family

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How many of you can relate to this?



"No, your mom isn't rehearsing for the next season of the 'Walking Dead'. She always looks like that after a night of researching our family tree."



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

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