

# THE RECORD

Volume 11, Number 2

Newsletter of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives

Fall 2001

## Secretary of State Matt Blunt Unveils New Maps of a Historic Landscape

### Lewis and Clark's Missouri Comes to Life in Computer Mapping of Old Land Records

Computer-generated maps of the Missouri landscape seen by Lewis and Clark were presented to the public at events in St. Louis, Kansas City and Jefferson City by Secretary of State Matt Blunt, the Missouri State Archives, the University of Missouri, and the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission.

Secretary Blunt said: "Now, we can see through the eyes of the great explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, before Missouri became the gateway to America's western frontier. This partnership of the Missouri State Archives, the University, and the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission is an exciting and innovative use of computer technology and the old land records preserved by the Archives to create accurate and handsome maps of pre-settlement Missouri."

Some of the new computer-generated maps will be featured in the April 2002 edition of *National Geographic* magazine. The technologically advanced mapping of Lewis' and Clark's Missouri was conceived by the State Archives and was funded by the Secretary of State's office. The attractive maps uniquely detail the course of Lewis and Clark through Missouri and the original natural landscape through which they passed.

Joining with Blunt to present the maps and respond to questions were State Archivist Kenneth Winn; UMC's Geographic Resource Center Project Director Jim Harlan; Donald Gallop, State Co-Chair of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission; Commission Executive Director James Crabtree; and commissioners from across the state.

Missouri teachers will receive the maps through special agreement with the Missouri Research and Education Network (MOREnet) and e-MINTS, a technological education program that works under contract with the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.



Secretary of State Matt Blunt examines a new computer-generated map depicting the Missouri River as it flowed during the time of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery. The maps were made by combining the 21<sup>st</sup> century technology of the University of Missouri-Columbia's Geographic Resource Center with 19<sup>th</sup> century land records from the collection of the Missouri State Archives.



### Friends of the Missouri State Archives

The *Record* is published by the Friends of the Missouri State Archives and is distributed as a benefit to its members. The Friends is a not-for-profit corporation, tax exempt under Section 501 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code, and is supported by memberships and gifts. Please address correspondence to Friends of the Missouri State Archives, P.O. Box 242, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-0242.

The purpose of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives is to render support and assistance to the Missouri State Archives, which was created in 1965 as a division of the Office of the Secretary of State and is the officially designated repository for all state records of permanent value. Its mission is to identify, collect, preserve, and make available to elected officials, state government, historians, students, genealogists, and the general public the permanent and historically valuable records of Missouri's state and local government, which document the origins, development, and activities of the state of Missouri.

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.

Visit the Archives on the Internet @ HYPERLINK <http://mosl.sos.state.mo.us/rec-man/arch.html>. The Missouri State Archives is closed Sundays, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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# Coming this Fall to the Missouri State Archives

Saturday, September 22, 2001, 9:00 A.M.  
*Field Trip to Miles: A Miles Davis Retrospective*  
A major exhibition at the Missouri History Museum  
in Forest Park, St. Louis

Miles Davis made some of the most beautiful and mysterious music of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. On the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of his birth in the St. Louis area, *Miles: A Miles Davis Retrospective* explores the beginning of Davis' musical life in East St. Louis, the path-breaking course of his five decades in jazz, and the cultural impact of his art and image. *Miles* presents – in image, text and sound – the dramatic creative journey of Miles Davis, bringing one of the greatest legends in jazz to life. **\$18.00 per person** includes chartered bus transportation and admission to the exhibition, complete with digital audio tour. We will depart Jefferson City at 9:00 A.M. and return by 6:00 P.M. For more details call (573) 526-3965.

Thursday, October 18, 2001, 7:00 P.M.  
*Musial: From Stash to Stan the Man*  
Author James N. Giglio

In this first scholarly biography of Musial, SMSU Distinguished Professor of History James N. Giglio, places the St. Louis Cardinal star within the context of the times – the Great Depression, wartime, and postwar America – and the issues then prevalent in professional baseball, particularly race and the changing economics of the game. Giglio illuminates how the times shaped Musial, and delves further into his popular image as a warm, unfailingly gracious role model known for good sportsmanship and devotion to family. Baseball fans everywhere will join with diehard Cardinal fans in welcoming this well-crafted and compelling biography of Stan the Man. Signed books will be available for purchase.

Thursday, November 15, 2001, 7:00 P.M.  
*Manumitted and Forever Set Free*  
Archivist Rebecca Carlson

Although never achieving the notoriety of his grandsons' Younger & Dalton Gang, Charles Lee Younger made some shocking history of his own. When he died in 1854 at the age of 71, the terms of his will revealed that he divided his substantial property of land and slaves between his wife, a common-law wife, and his slave-mistress Elizabeth. Two children, Simpson and Catherine, were born of the union with Elizabeth and manumitted at Younger's death. Carlson's study of this family reveals the relationship that sometimes existed between a master and slave in antebellum Missouri and its resulting consequences.

Look for Ms. Carlson's published study of this topic in  
*Missouri Historical Review*, October 2001.

Thursday, December 6, 2001, 7:00 P.M.  
*Heartland History: Essays on the Cultural Heritage of the  
Central Missouri Region, Volume II*  
Author Gary Kremer

In deftly told stories Gary Kremer captures the inner-history of Central Missouri and the people who shaped it. Blending a historian's objectivity with the warmth of a native, Kremer brings back to life our fascinating and surprising past. The ordinary people among us have often lived extraordinary lives, and, once again, Kremer shows that we, indeed, live in a remarkable place. Signed books will be available for purchase.

## Charles Kruse and Stephen Limbaugh elected to Friends Board

Two new directors, Charles Kruse and Stephen Limbaugh, were elected to the board of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives at the Friends' Annual Meeting on June 30.

**Charles Kruse** has served as the president of Missouri Farm Bureau since 1992. A native of Stoddard County, Kruse is a graduate of Arkansas State University and received his Masters degree in Agronomy from the University of Missouri-Columbia. Governor Bond appointed Kruse to the University of Missouri Board of Curators in 1983. In 1985, Governor Ashcroft appointed him director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. Kruse and his wife, Pamela, farm in Dexter, Missouri.

Recently named Chief Justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, **Stephen Limbaugh Jr.** has served as a Judge of the Court since appointed to that position by Governor Ashcroft in 1992. A native of Cape Girardeau, Limbaugh received his law degree from Southern Methodist University. In 1978 he won election as Cape Girardeau County prosecuting attorney and was appointed to the bench of the 32<sup>nd</sup> Circuit Court by Governor Ashcroft in 1987. Judge Limbaugh has recently been involved in preparations by the Missouri Supreme Court to celebrate the centennial of the opening of the court building in 2007.

## Missouri State Archives Announces African American History Initiative

Secretary of State Matt Blunt announced in August that he has directed the Missouri State Archives to make a new and permanent commitment to African American history in Missouri.

In announcing his first actions on this initiative, Blunt said the Archives will begin work immediately to; create a fully annotated guide for all of its relevant holdings in African American history in 2002; establish an annual internship devoted to research in African American history; digitize and make available online an extensive series of original documents related to African American History; use unique and original material in the State Archives to create classroom teaching aids and materials on African American history for elementary and high school students; and create a special board to help support this initiative through advocacy, fundraising, and advice.

Blunt said: "The richness and depth of African American history in our state merits the commitment of new resources to a focused, long-term commitment to preserving black history, increasing the depth and quality of our resources for historical scholarship, and deepening the knowledge of black history throughout Missouri."

Application information for the Annual African American History Internship will be available beginning January 1, 2002, for the summer semester. The deadline for applications will be March 1, 2002. For more information contact Assistant State Archivist Shelly Croteau at PO Box 1747, Jefferson City, Missouri, 65102.

## Dictionary of Missouri Biography Wins AASLH Certificate of Commendation

State Archivist Kenneth Winn, and co-editors Lawrence Christensen, William Foley and Gary Kremer, has received a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association of State and Local History for the *Dictionary of Missouri Biography*. Winn also received a special Award of Merit from the State Historical Society of Missouri for the *Dictionary* at the society's annual meeting in October of 2000.

Published in 1999 by the University of Missouri Press, the *Dictionary of Missouri Biography* includes entries on more than 700 people who made significant contributions to the state of Missouri. It was selected as one of the "Most Notable Books of 1999" by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

## New Missouri State Archives Exhibit Opens to the Public on May 2

300 people attended the opening for the Missouri State Archives' new exhibit *Quest for a Cure: Care and Treatment in Missouri's First State Mental Hospital* (right). Timed to coincide with Mental Health Awareness Day at the State Capitol, the exhibit opening included remarks from Secretary of State Matt Blunt, the Director of the Department of Mental Health Dr. Roy Wilson, Superintendent of the Fulton State Hospital Felix Vincenz, and State Archivist Kenneth Winn.

The exhibit features such artifacts as a straitjacket, a cage, and surgical tools, along with more than 250 documents and photographs that chronicle the 150-year history of the Fulton State Hospital. *Quest for a Cure* will be on display in the Kirkpatrick State Information Center until early October, when it will be shown at the Fulton State Hospital for two weeks. The exhibit will then return to the Archives, where it will be displayed through April 2002.



Visitors to the Archives view artifacts from the Fulton State Hospital and a straitjacket from the Glore Psychiatric Museum in St. Joseph, Missouri. These items, along with a cage, rocking chair, and more than 250 photographs and documents, are included in the Archives' new exhibit *Quest for a Cure: Care and Treatment in Missouri's First State Mental Hospital*.

# The Friends of the Missouri State Archives Annual Meeting Minutes

June 30, 2001

Submitted by Laura Wilson, Archives Staff Liaison

President Bob Priddy called the meeting to order at the Colonel Lewis Bolton Home, near Wardsville, Missouri. The Minutes from the 2000 Annual Meeting, which were published in the fall 2000 edition of *The Record*, were reviewed and approved. The Financial Report was presented by Sandra Walls and accepted.

Members voted to re-elect William Foley, Sherman Hayes, and Thomas Holloway; and elected Charles Kruse and Stephen Limbaugh to the Board of Directors. Members also voted to change Section 4:A of the Bylaws to reflect the Board's desired change of officers' terms from one (1) year to three (3) years.

Following the President and State Archivist's Reports, members enjoyed a discussion of *Down Home Missouri: When Girls Were Scary and Basketball Was King* by author Joel Vance.

## President's Report by Bob Priddy

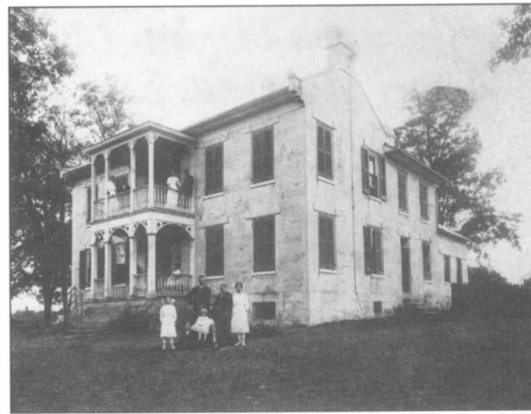
*The Friends have been very busy and have taken some steps forward this past year. Our immediate goal is to bring someone in to coordinate the work of the Friends. Initially this person will be part-time, but eventually we hope to move toward a full-time Executive Director. This position is key to development of the Friends and increased support of the Archives. If you are interested in this position, or know someone who might be, please speak to Ken or me.*

*I would like to point out the Archives staff members who are here this evening. They are the folks who serve your needs when you visit the Archives – Laura Jolley, Sandy File, Patsy Luebbert, Sandy Walls, Laura Wilson, Denise Ziegelbein, and Alice Henson. We would like to thank Laura Wilson in particular at this time, as she is leaving the Archives to teach at Jefferson City High School.*

## Archivist's Report by Kenneth Winn

*The new Missouri Historical Records Grant Program will give away state and federal funds totaling nearly \$200,000 to many repositories around the state over the next few months. The first cycle's application deadline is today, June 30, and we expect to receive close to 50 applications from small and not-so-small organizations. The deadline for the second cycle will be in December 2001 and again, we will give away the same amount of money to historical records repositories to fund professional development, consultant grants, the preservation and access of records, and purchase of essential equipment.*

*As you know, we have many, many records at the Archives, but we also have tentacles that reach out across the state, for example, through the court system. The St. Louis Circuit Court has a wonderful collection dating back to 1796. Many records are written in French and Spanish, and most are coated with a fine layer of coal dust, evidence of St. Louis' famous pollution problems at the turn of the century. This is a very large project with incredibly rich records. To date we have unearthed 106 cases involving Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. We have formed a partnership with Washington University in the digitization of records. Washington University is also supplying students to work on the records, and is committed to building courses around the study of the collection. The University of Missouri-St. Louis has joined the project by sending students to work on the records as well. Through the alliance with Washington University, we hope to place as many of the records as possible on the Internet. The most famous case from the collection, the Dred Scott case,*



Bolton Home, 1913

*was placed on the Internet this past year, and received 250,000 hits from interested individuals from four continents in two and a half days. Local, state and national media covered Internet accessibility of the case as well. There has been remarkable interest in this project, and we expect a long, ongoing relationship with these records.*

*A new exhibit went up at the Archives in May, **Quest for a Cure: Care and Treatment in Missouri's First State Mental Hospital**. This project was the result of a partnership with Fulton State Hospital and Westminster faculty who researched the story of the hospital's 150-year history. The exhibit is a real-world exhibit, and does not hide the very difficult business of mental illness. **Quest for a Cure** will be on display until May 2002. An index for an enormous body of local government records inventories will soon be available on the Internet. These inventories will provide a great deal of guidance to family historians and other researchers that has up to now been impossible or difficult to locate.*

*The Archives will end the year with 900,000 to 1 million hits on its web site. This is a 70% increase over last year.*

*Secretary Blunt has set in motion an African-American History Initiative. The Archives will develop an annotated guide, place key documents on the web site, accelerate public programming, offer a speakers' series, and initiate an internship program. Secretary Blunt should make an announcement about the initiative in the coming weeks.*

*We are engaged in a Lewis and Clark Mapping Project with the University of Missouri-Columbia through their Geographic Resources Division. UM-C staff and students have used Archives records from the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries to create beautiful maps of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. These are the most precise renderings to date of the trip, the location of the river, original flora and fauna, etc. The Secretary of State will hold press conferences around the state July 28 – August 1, 2001 to reveal the maps to the public. We were recently notified that the maps will be featured in next spring's edition of **National Geographic** – either as an accompaniment to an article by Stephen Ambrose, or as a piece on their own.*

*Two remarkable finds regarding mob violence against the Mormon Church in the 1850's were recently discovered by volunteers working with our judicial records project in Jackson County. These lawsuits and legal records have never been seen since filing and will provide insight into church history.*

*Staff member Connie Reichart has been working for the last decade on the creation of a database of Missourians who served in World War I. Although Connie is only to the "S's" we have decided to place the database on the web site so that researchers can begin using it. The partial, but highly valuable index, should be available by Veterans Day of this year.*

*These projects are just a part of our work at the Archives. Thank you for your interest.*





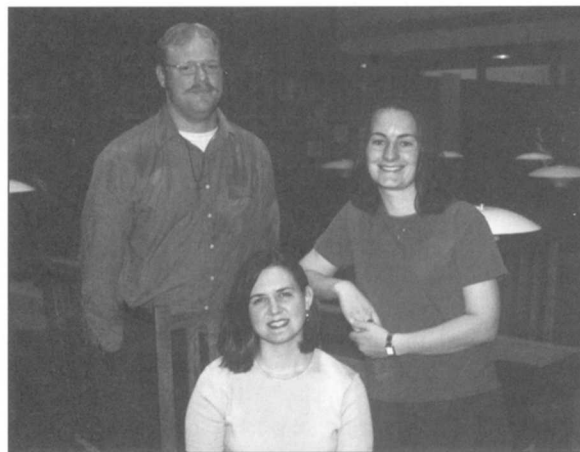
## Staff Profile: Three New Faces in the Archives' Reference Room

### Amy Robinson, David Snead, and Rebekah Weber

Since joining the staff of the Missouri State Archives in July 2000, archivist Rebekah Weber, and reference staffers David Snead and Amy Robinson, have collectively responded to thousands of information requests from Archives' patrons. As the trio looks back on their first year on the job, some requests immediately stand out. For instance, there was a patron who was trying to find the identity of an early 20th century prisoner who had materialized before a friend as an apparition. "We didn't have much information to go on with that request," recalled Rebekah. "We only had part of a name and we weren't even sure the prisoner was from Missouri." Nonetheless, she searched through state prison records for the name, but was unable to find a match.

Mining the Archives' collection for useful information about obscure topics is one of the things that Rebekah, who graduated from the University of Missouri last year with a master's degree in History, enjoys most about working in the Archives. "Helping patrons and government agencies find the records they need always presents opportunities to learn new things," said the Saline County native. "It's fascinating to see how laws and governmental decisions from the past affected the lives of everyday people."

David Snead, Rebekah Weber, and Amy Robinson (left to right)




A love for the state of Missouri and its history is what drew Amy Robinson to the Archives. Amy enjoys the "people stories" she comes across as she helps historians and genealogists navigate the Archives' collection of county and city records. She also likes the satisfaction of helping patrons find the specific answers they are looking for. Besides helping walk-in patrons, Amy answers requests that come in the mail and via e-mail. "We handle the requests in the order in which we receive them," Amy said. "Some we can answer right away, but others take a lot more research." Because the Archives receives up to 5,000 requests each month, it takes the reference staff anywhere from four to eight weeks to answer most inquiries.

Originally from Warrenton, Amy earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri's School of Natural Resources in 1997 and was an intern at the Missouri State Museum before joining the Archives' staff.

Researching answers to patron inquiries also occupies much of the time of David Snead. David is responsible for guiding patrons through the Archives' records on microfilm, making sure that the microfilm readers are in working order, and filling patrons' orders for copies made from microfilm.

Like most of the patrons he works with, David is interested in genealogy. A 2000 graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor's degree in History, David worked at the Missouri State Library before joining the Archives' staff. He enjoys the fact that his work with local records has given him a glimpse into the lives of common people.

For David, one of the best things about working in the Archives' reference room is the feeling of camaraderie that exists among the members of the reference staff. "We all have a certain amount of freedom in the way we do our jobs, but we all play a part in a team." 



## Volunteer Profile: Anam

Missouri State Archives volunteer Anam sorts through a collection of Missouri Department of Transportation photographic negatives from the 1950s and 1960s.


Anam's involvement as a volunteer at the Missouri State Archives grew from her chance meeting last year with State Archivist Kenneth Winn. "I didn't even know about the Archives before I started talking with Ken about it. Now I spend about several hours a week volunteering here." Anam said recently while sorting

through a stack of photographic negatives. Her first task as a volunteer was preparing St. Louis court records for microfilming. Soon she found that she liked working with objects from the past. "When you hold a document in your hand that deals with the ownership of slaves, you realize that it comes from a part of our history that didn't happen all that long

ago. It shows you how quickly people and attitudes can change."

Anam has also been transferring photographic negatives from the Missouri Department of Transportation into labeled archival envelopes. "I love black and white images. They're so expressive."

Through her contact with historical documents, Anam has become interested in Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery. "I live near the Katy Trail and am fascinated by their presence. It wasn't that many generations ago that they were here."

Anam works part-time at Victoria's Secret in Jefferson City and is a member of the Missouri Native Plants Society. She and her husband Mark Mayhan have two children, one of whom, Maggie, is working at the Archives for the summer. 

# BOOTHEEL MAP OF 1894

by Dr. Frank Nickell, Director  
Center for Regional History  
Southeast Missouri State University

Southeast Missouri is an area whose culture and history has been shaped by the landscape. And the landscape has been shaped by the force of moving water. Until the twentieth century, this was the largest wetland or swamp in what is now the United States. Today, Crowley's Ridge remains as the most distinctive geographical feature in the region. This crescent-shaped ridge that runs from approximately Cape Girardeau, Missouri to Helena, Arkansas stands as an upland island in the middle of an ocean of land. It is all that remains of once vast uplands that were as high as the Ozarks to the west. During the last glacial period there were enormous meltwaters that scoured this region. Crowley's Ridge survived this massive erosion, and remains as testimony that through natural forces something major happened here.

In this ancient time the great trough of the Mississippi River was west of Crowley's Ridge, the Ohio River was on the east. Eventually the waters of the Mississippi cut through and joined the Ohio, the two great rivers becoming one, and they moved east of the ridge. South of Cape Girardeau the combined rivers moved much further to the east, coming back into alignment at the present community of New Madrid. The scoured troughs on either side of the ridge absorbed the water that came from the broad watersheds to the north, forming the Missouri "glades," a two-million acre wetland that came to be known as "swampeast" Missouri. Until the twentieth century this was the most distinctive feature of this landscape. It was made up of countless watercourses, streams, bays, and sloughs.

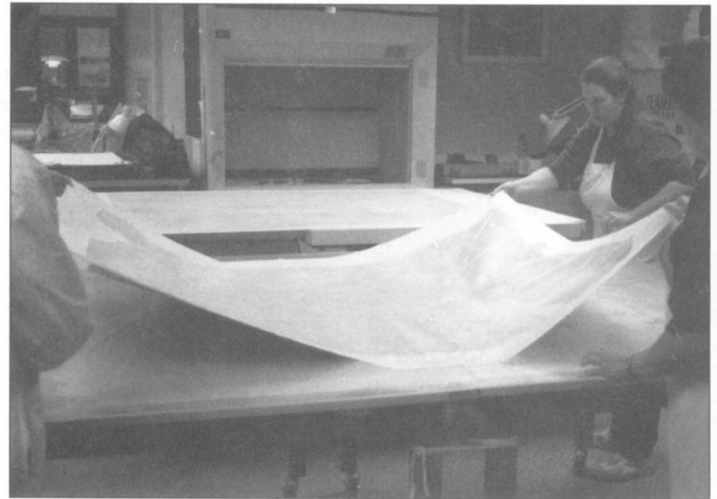
As early as the 1850's there was discussion, even plans, to drain the great wetland. But it was not until the early twentieth century that the Little River Drainage District was formed, and began the systematic and extensive drainage process. In little more than half a century southeast Missouri was moved from natural wetland to field and farm. Something major happened here, again, – this time at the hand of man.

Thus, this large 1894 map of the lowlands of southeast Missouri provides a vital perspective of this region on the eve of the great modern transformation. It serves as a link to the landmarks so familiar to those

early settlers who struggled to build a life in this new and harsh landscape. With the drainage program these landmarks and places were lost. Entire rivers, bays, and sloughs disappeared. Such features as the River Styx, Elk Chute, Huffstetler Slough, Lake Blanche, Swan Lake, Big Hunting Slough, Big Cache River, Little Cache River, and Pike Slough are gone or difficult to locate. As we lose this identification we lose the connection to the stories of the people who lived, worked, died, and are buried here in the high ground cemeteries.

## Bootheel Map Restoration

Greg Olson, Diane McKinney, and Sandy Hempe (left to right) use sheets of polyester fabric to support a portion of a fragile 107-year-old Department of Natural Resources map of the Missouri bootheel. The map, which measures 60" x 92", was recently restored by Missouri State Archives conservation staff, who removed its old backing, cleaned it and remounted it on archival material. As part of the restoration project, the map has also been archived on a digital format.



## Students Spend the Summer Working Behind the Scenes at the Missouri State Archives



Above: Supreme Court Fellows Sarah Bohl (left) and Francis Wright spent their summer archiving and indexing 19<sup>th</sup> century case records from the Missouri Supreme Court. Not pictured, Jeremy Neely.

Right: Summer hires (Back row, left to right) Lynne Schmidt, Erin Richter, Shirley Hentges, Rosemary Stubblefield. (Front row) Carissa Brownlee, Maggie Mayhan, Greta Snodgrass and Jeremy Prenger. Not pictured, Evan Orr.



Modern developments have obscured the very great sense of history that exists in this landscape. The magnificent detail of this map enables us to connect with this history and with these places. "If the word 'community' is to mean or to amount to anything," writes Wendell Berry, "it must refer to place . . . and its people. It must refer to a placed people." The lowlands of southeast Missouri is a special place. It is special from a geological and environmental perspective. But, it is most important for its human dimensions. This is an area with a storied past. This map enhances our ability to preserve and interpret the story of the state, region, and nation. It helps us connect with our past and our heritage. It helps us define who we are, and what we have sought to be. What a great historical resource!

# PICTURE THIS

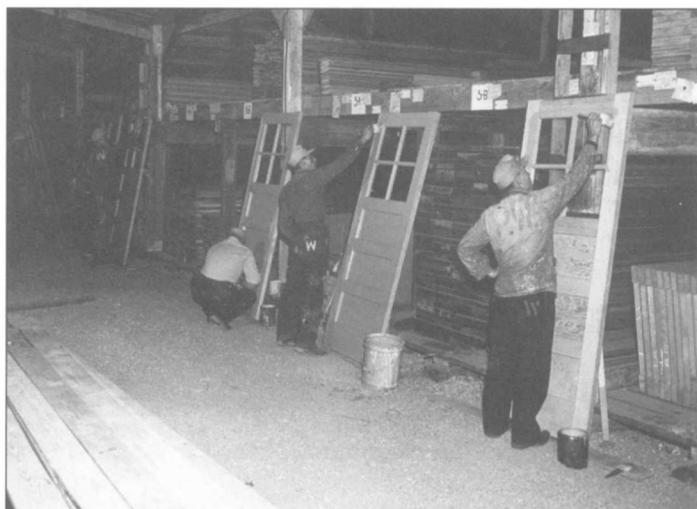
By Laura R. Jolley  
Photograph Archivist



German POWs were allowed to hold a funeral, complete with Nazi flags, for a fellow prisoner who died in Camp Crowder.

On August 30, 1941, the town of Neosho, Missouri, in Newton County, became known for more than just the birthplace of artist Thomas Hart Benton and scientist George Washington Carver. It was on this day that a small community on the western border of the Ozarks would officially become host to Camp Crowder, the Army Department's Signal Corps Replacement Training Center. Several weeks prior to the ground breaking of Camp Crowder the federal government was granted permission to acquire 8,900 acres of land immediately south of Neosho for the purpose of an army cantonment, and locals in the area were given notice. It was not long before hundreds of men, trucks, and equipment were a constant presence in what was once a quiet Ozarks town.

Camp Crowder was named for native Missourian, Major General Enoch H. Crowder, author of the Selective Service Act that was first enforced during World War I. As a Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, the mission of the camp was to train men in communication networks. This important support component to the war effort also provided for training in all aspects of visual documentation, such as photography and motion pictures. After months of intense building, the camp took on the first group of enlisted men on February 17, 1942. Men from all over the country came to Camp Crowder for two weeks of general training, and then moved on to specialty training in either communications, automobile mechanics, cooking, or chauffeuring.




It was the goal at Camp Crowder to keep German POWs busy, either with work, or recreational and educational pursuits.

After the surrender of German General Erwin Rommel in North Africa in April of 1943, Camp Crowder's mission was soon expanded to house a portion of the 150,000 captured German soldiers who required containment on American soil. On October 6, 1943, some of those German prisoners arrived at Camp Crowder.

Life for the German prisoners was not so bad in the Ozarks. The men were cared for according to the provisions outlined by the 1929 Geneva Conference on the treatment of prisoners of war. It was the goal at Camp Crowder to keep the prisoners busy, either with work, or recreational and educational pursuits. The men could work eight hours for \$0.80 cents a day—money that could be used to buy items at the canteen. Prisoners at the camp worked at an assortment of jobs, including road building, food preparation, laundry, painting, and car maintenance. The consideration with which these men were treated is evidenced by the fact that when one of their own died, a funeral complete with Nazi flags was allowed to take place.

Today only two buildings stand from what was once a compound of over 300 structures. The camp was finally deactivated in 1958 after being revived temporarily for the Korean War. The federal government gradually sold off the land and much of it today is devoted to industrial development, Camp Crowder College, and a nature preserve. The German soldiers who were once held captive there would have a difficult time recognizing their former residence.

These photographs of Camp Crowder are a gift of the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Combined Arms Research Library. 



Prisoners at the camp worked at an assortment of jobs, including road building, food preparation, laundry, painting, and car maintenance.

## DONATIONS TO THE FRIENDS OF THE MISSOURI STATE ARCHIVES

### GIFTS

Dean Northington, Malden, MO.  
Bill, Smith, Solon, IA.

### NEW MEMBERS

#### Thomas Hart Benton Memberships

Catherine L. Garcia, Killeen, TX.  
Wilma L. Riffenburgh, Atascadero, CA.  
Rebecca Smythe-Eisenman,  
Las Vegas, NV.

#### Basic Memberships

Robin Blevins, Jefferson City, MO.  
Debra Brzuchalski, Kingsport, TN.  
Harold Wayne Fuller, Gainesville, FL.  
Joan Clark, The Woodlands, TX.  
Ruby Hodges, Colorado Springs, CA.  
George W. Giles, Troy, MO.  
Sue McElroy, Benton, AR.  
Linda A. Rogers, Eureka, CA.  
Helen Thomas, Pahrum, NV.  
Kirk B. Walker, Layton, VT.  
Jeff White, Macon, GA.

## DONATIONS TO THE MISSOURI STATE ARCHIVES

### FAMILY HISTORY

Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph:  
*Directory of Kansas City-St. Joseph, January 2001.*

Driscoll, John W.: *The Descendants of Daniel Driskill of Campbell County, Virginia* (Second Edition), by John W. Driscoll.

Dye, W. John & Ellen G. Dye: *Dye Connections*, Volumes I-5, by W. John & Ellen G. Dye.

Gant, Clifford: *John Gant of Colonial Virginia and North Carolina: His Ancestors and Descendants*, by Clifford Gant.

Gottscharer, Alvina: *The Loesch Family in America: 1838-1910*, by Alvina Erhardt Gottscharer.

Hunter, Patricia F.: *A Joseph Hunter Genealogy and His Jager Connection*, by Patricia F. Hunter.

Kuttenkuler, Kathleen: *George Knipp II and Gertrude Schmidt: Their Family Tree and Descendants*, by Kathleen Kuttenkuler.

Leach, Emalee, Avonelle Cox & Pauline Selix: *John S. Brockman Family History*, by Emalee Leach & Avonelle Cox.

Lee, Patricia Melton: *The Wellmans from Massachusetts to Missouri*, by Patricia Melton Lee.

Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution: *Groshong Family 2000-2001 Additions and Corrections*, by Glynda Carver Fletcher.

Mengwasser, Ken: *Urban Mengwasser and Family*, by Ken & June Mengwasser.

Mid-Missouri Genealogical Society:

- *Descendants of Bartholomew Stovall (1655-1722)*, by Donald E. Bishop.
- *Cole County, Missouri 5120 Death Records & Chronological Index to Selected Articles from the Jefferson City Post Tribune, 7 January 1924 to 31 December 1930, Volume 5*, by Kenneth E. Weant.
- *1850 Federal Census of Osage County, Missouri*, by Margaret H. Gentges.

Miller, Marion:

- *Scrapbook of Maude Wright*, Volumes 1-3, by Maude Wright.
- *Scrap Books of El Wanda Holloway*, by El Wanda Holloway.

Morrow, Greg: *James Morrow (of Rutherford County, North Carolina and Cole County, Missouri) and His Descendants*, by Greg Morrow.

Murdick, Irene: *Cemeteries of St. Francois and Ste. Genevieve Counties*, by Irene Hulsey Murdick & Marlyn Thomas Mauk.

Nathman, Barbara: *The Nathman Family History*, by Barbara Mouser Nathman.

Sandfort, Dr. Robert M.: *Hermann Heinrich Sandfort: Father and Furniture-Maker from Hahlen, Germany*, by Dr. Robert M. Sandfort.

Scheperle, Alice and Palmer: *Koestner and Allied Family History*, by Alice and Palmer Scheperle.

Thompson, Robert:

- *Thompson Family.*
  - *Mayes Family.*
- Both by Robert Thompson.

### GENERAL HISTORY

*Ames Place: A Brief History of its Planning and Development*, by Esley Hamilton.

Beck, Mary: *James Milton Turner and the Promise of America*, by Gary Kremer.

*The Cemeteries of University City*, by Esley Hamilton.

City of Troy, Missouri: *Troy, Missouri Docsquicentennial Historical Book*, by John & Margaret Clare.

*The Civil War in Ripley County, Missouri*, historical stories reprinted from the *Prospect-News*.

*The Civil War Letters of Albert Demuth*, edited by Leo E. Huff.

*The Civil War on the Lower Kansas-Missouri Border*, by Larry E. Wood.

*Confederate States Army: Trans-Mississippi Order Book, 1862-64, Brigadier General John S. Marmaduke, Part I & II*, by Carolyn Bartels.

Dallmeyer, Dottie: *Images of America: Jefferson City, Missouri*, by Dr. Joseph Summers and Dottie S. Dallmeyer.

Doerhoff, Ray: *History of St. Elizabeth R-IV Schools*, by Ray Doerhoff.

Greene County Archives and Records Center:

- *Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, Fair Grove, Missouri: Records Book II, 1890-1908.*
- *Circuit Court Cumulative Index of Greene County, Missouri: Civil and Criminal Paper Records, 1833-1918, V. 4.*
- *1909 Farm Map of Webster County, Missouri*, (reprint).
- *1903 Plat Book of Vernon County, Missouri* (reprint).  
All prepared by the Greene County Archives and Records Center.
- *1889 History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Phelps and Dent Counties, Missouri* (reprint), by Goodspeed Publishing Co.

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*A Guide to Historic Clay County, Missouri*, by Gary G. Fuenfhausen

*A History of University City: Legacy of Lions*, by NiNi Harris.

Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution: *Early Churches of Missouri*, by F. Susan Brown Biggs & Shirley M. Brown.

Kiso, Joan: "All Roads Lead to Hope: A Missouri Village History," by Joan Kiso.

Kolkmeier, Art: *St. Charles Borromeo: 200 Years of Faith*, by Jo Ann Brown.

*The Linden-Kingsbury Historic District*, by Esley Hamilton.

*The Little Gods: Union Provost Marshalls in Missouri 1861-1865*, Volumes I & II, by Joanne Chiles Easkin.

*Maryland Terrace: Its History and Architecture*, by Esley Hamilton.

McGhee, James E.:

- *Missouri Confederates: A Guide to Sources for Confederate Soliders and Units 1861-1865.*
- *Miscellaneous Burials of Missouri Confederates.*
- *Collection of Miscellaneous Civil War Transcriptions.*
- *Diary of Mrs. Rachel Young Kind Anderson.* all by James E. McGhee.
- *Personal Reminiscences of the 1<sup>st</sup> Missouri*, transcribed by Douglas Harding.
- *Thomas J. Devine Letters*, by Jeri Helms Fultz.
- *Muster Roll of Jackson's Compnay, 1865*, by Edward G. Gerdes.

*Missouri Confederate Reports*, by Joanne Chiles Eakin.

Missouri Court of Appeals, Eastern District: *Celebrating 125 Years of Justice*, by Joy I. Hannel.

*Reinventing Missouri Government: A Case Study in State Experiments at Work*, edited by Denny E. Pilant.

*Reluctant Canonneer: The Diary of Robert T. McMahan of the Twenty-fifth Independent Ohio Light Artillery*, Volume II, by Michael E. Banasik.

*Runnin' Dogs: A Brief History of Fox Hunting in Benton County, Missouri During the Mid-Thirties to the Mid-Sixties*, by W. W. "Bud" Holloway.

*The Shawnee Indians, An Annotated Bibliography*, by Randolph Noe.

Schaperclaus, Charlotte:

- *The Whites Caps of Sevier County*, by Cas Walker.
- *Gone But Not Forgotten*, by James W. Farley.

Steele-Bryant, Diana & Sharon K. Sanders: *Dark Woods and Periwinkle: A Glance Back at Shady Grove*, by Diana Steele-Bryant & Sharon K. Sanders.

Stevens, Homer A. & Colleen Stevens: *Early Lutheran Activities in the Ozarks*, edited by Homer A. Stevens.

*The University City Civic Plaza*, by Esley Hamilton.

*University Hills: A Brief History of Its Planning and Development*, by Esley Hamilton.

West, Deanna C.: *Civil War Letter*, by George A. Lacy.

Western Historical Manuscript Collection-Kansas City: *One Man Views the Heartland*, by Rabbi Michael Zedek.

## NEW BOOK ACCESSIONS

### MISSOURI / UNITED STATES HISTORY

Barbour, Barton H., *Fort Union and the Upper Missouri Fur Trade.*

Batterson, Paulina A., *Columbia College: 150 Years of Courage, Commitment, and Charge.*

Braznell, William, *An Airman's Odyssey: Walt Braznell and the Pilots He led into the Jet Age.*

Broder, David S., *Democracy Derailed: Initiative Campaigns and the Power of Money.*

Bundles, A'Lelia, *On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madam C. J. Walker.*

Early, Gerald, Ed., *Miles Davis and American Culture.*

Faherty, William Barnaby, S. J., *The St. Louis Irish: An Unmatched Celtic Community.*

Gigilo, James N., *Musial: From Stash to Stan the Man.*

Hauser, Heinrich, *My Farm on the Mississippi: The Story of a German In Missouri, 1945-1948.*

Kombluh, Mark Lawrence, *Why America Stopped Voting: The Decline of Participatory Democracy and the Emergence of Modern American Politics.*

Library of Congress, *Library of Congress Subject Headings*, Volumes I-V.

Long, Jane S. & Richard W., *Caring For Your Family Treasures.*

Samuels, Edward, *The Illustrated Story of Copyright.*

Joan Severa, *Dressed For the Photographer: Ordinary Americans and Fashion, 1840-1900.*

## ARCHIVES ACCESSIONS

### Recent Accessions

January 2001 - June 2001

### LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, AND JUDICIAL RECORDS

#### Appeals Court, Eastern District.

Appellate case files. Appellate case files. 1993-1999. 92 cu. ft.

#### Appeals Court, Western District.

Appellate case files, #53000-56998. 1996-1999. 418 cu. ft.

#### Department of Conservation

Missouri Outdoors. Old Surveyors' video. 1 VHS tape

#### General Assembly.

90th G.A., 1st Regular Session. House Records. 1999. Committee Books.

90th G.A., 2nd Regular Session. House Records. 2000. House and Senate messages, House remonstrances, resolutions, concurrent resolutions, committee reports, absence with leave letters, actuarial statements, courtesy resolutions. 7 cu. ft.

87<sup>th</sup> G.A., 1<sup>st</sup> Extraordinary Session of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regular Session. 1994. Proceedings of the Special Committee on Impeachment. In re: Secretary of State Judith K. Moriarty.

#### Governors.

Governor Mel Carnahan (1993-2000). Personnel records (A-W) 7 cu. ft.

(continued on page 10)



**LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE,  
AND JUDICIAL RECORDS***(continued from page 9)*

Governor Mel Carnahan (1993-2000).

Extraditions, inaugural address booklets and programs, state tax commission annual reports, letterhead, warrant and request letters, execution protest letters, constituent letters. 16 cu. ft.

Governor's Office records. Records of John Ashcroft, 1985-1993. 11 cu. ft.

**Legislative Papers.**

Steve Gaw Papers. Issue files.

Correspondence files. 28 cu. ft.

**Lieutenant Governor.**

Lt. Governor Roger B. Wilson.

Microfiche, personnel, and financial records. 14 cu. ft.

**Office of the Secretary of State.**

Administrative Rules.

Take-out pages. Code of State Regulations. May 1998-May 2000. Original Missouri Register. January 1999-December 1999. 8 cu. ft.

Commissions Division.

Gubernatorial appointments and oaths of office; Governor's absence from state; County official appointments and bonds; Extraditions; Commutations of sentences; Final closing certificate; Governor's message for special session; Historic preservation; Ordinances; Cooperative agreements; Quitclaim deeds; Wage determinations. 9 cu. ft.

Elections Division.

Abstract of Votes. March 6, 2001 municipal primary election. St. Louis City. 1 vol.

Analysis and General

Recommendations Report. In re:

November 2000 general election in St. Louis City. 1 vol.

State Board of Canvassers Report. 2001. 1 vol.

Election files. Miscellaneous. Mid-1960s to 2000. 19 cu. ft.

Official Election Returns. November 7, 2000. Adair through Wright Counties. 5 cu. ft.

State Library.

Missouri Depository Documents. 10 cu. ft.

**Supreme Court of Missouri.**

Case Files. January 2000 session. 33 cu. ft.

**Department of Transportation.**

Missouri Department of Transportation Film Collection. 16 mm. motion picture film depicting various projects and promoting highway department programs. 1928-1960s. 110 units.

**COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL  
RECORDS (microfilm)****Bollinger County.**

Probate Court. Case files. 1872-1972.

Divorces. 1884-1969. 15 reels

**Callaway County.**

Recorder. Deed books. 2000. 3 reels.

**Cole County. Jefferson City.**

City Clerk. Ordinances. 1965-2000.

Resolutions. 1997-2000. Council minutes. 1994-1997. Board and Commission minutes. 1997-2000. 4 reels.

**Cooper County.**

Circuit Court. Case files. 1838-1840. 7 reels.

**Dent County.**

Circuit Court. Ex-rel tax case files. 10 reels.

Circuit Court. Criminal case files. 19 reels.

Probate Court. Case files. 9 reels.

**Franklin County.**

Circuit Court. Record books. 1853-1903.

Naturalization books. 1821-1956. 7 reels.

**Greene County.**

Record books. 185 1 v.

**Stafford Public School District.**

School Board Minutes. 1990-1999. 1 reel.

**Jackson County.**

Probate Court-Independence. Case files. 65 reels.

**Jackson County. City of Buckner.**

Minutes. 1909-1998. Ordinances. 1924-2000. 18 reels.

**Jasper County.**

Circuit Court. Civil case files. 8 reels.

**Macon County.**

Recorder of Deeds. Indices to deeds. 1892-1976. Deed records. 1837-1974. 143 reels.

**Maries County.**

Recorder of Deeds. Deed indices. Deeds.

Index to soldiers' records. Discharge records. Marriage records. 21 reels.

**Montgomery County.**

Circuit Court. Civil case files. #4-658. Civil case files. 1941-1982. 3 reels.

Circuit Court. Civil case files. 1941-1982. 32 reels.

**Newton County.**

Probate Court. Case files. 42 reels.

**Nodaway County. North Nodaway R-VI School District.**

School Board Minutes. 1 reel.

**Phelps County.**

Circuit Court. Case files. 39 reels.

**Polk County.**

County Clerk. Court records. 1835-1918. Births. 1883-1891. Deaths. 1883-1891. 9 reels.

**Putnam County.**

Probate Court, Case files. 18 reels.

**St. Charles County.**

Circuit Court. Case files. State cases. Marriage licenses. Receipts. Miscellaneous. 49 reels.

**St. Charles County. City of Wentzville.** Easements. 5 reels.**St. Francois County. City of Desloge.**

City records. Code books. Minutes.

Ordinances. 14 reels.

**St. Louis County.**

Probate Court. Case files. 1872-1873. 1 reel.

Probate Court. Guardianships. 10 reels.

**Sainte Genevieve County.**

Recorder of Deeds. Deed books. 32 reels.

**Stoddard County. Richland R-1 School District.**

Enumerations and minutes. 1934-1955. Board of Education minutes.

1966-1999. Drawings. 1962-1984. 10 reels.

**KMOV Channel 4, St. Louis.**

Governor Carnahan Funeral. October 2000. 5 VHS tapes

**Manuscripts.**

Rand, McNally &amp; Co., Map of Missouri. 1 map.

**National Archives and Records****Administration. Department of the Army. War Department.**

Confederate records. File papers relating to individual citizens. 32 reels.

**City of St. Louis.**

Probate Court. Case files. 1890-1891. 20 reels.

Probate Court. Case files. 1889-1891. 6 reels.

Probate Court. Case files. 50 reels

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## **Missouri Historical Records Grant Program Cycle II Applications**

The deadline for the Missouri Historical Records Grant Program's application Cycle II is **December 1, 2001**. Applications must be postmarked on or before this date.

The Missouri Historical Records Grant Program was created through a collaborative effort between the state of Missouri and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission. The Missouri State Archives, Office of the Secretary of State, administers the program and the Missouri Historical Records Advisory Board is responsible for establishing funding priorities and the selection of successful applicants.

The program awards financial assistance to help preserve and make accessible Missouri's historical records and promote archival education and cooperation among records keepers. Grants will be given to support training and professional development for staff and volunteers, increased access to records, acquisition of preservation supplies, services, and equipment, and strategic planning and consultation with professionals. Eligible institutions are historic, ethnic and religious societies, museums, libraries, and colleges or universities with records of historic value that are open to the public.

Prospective applicants may request an application packet from:

Kevin Edwards  
Grant Administrator  
Missouri Historical Records Grant Program  
Missouri State Archives  
600 West Main Street  
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101  
(573) 751-2403  
[GrantProgram@sosmail.state.mo.us](mailto:GrantProgram@sosmail.state.mo.us)

Application packets will also be available on the Secretary of State's web site at:

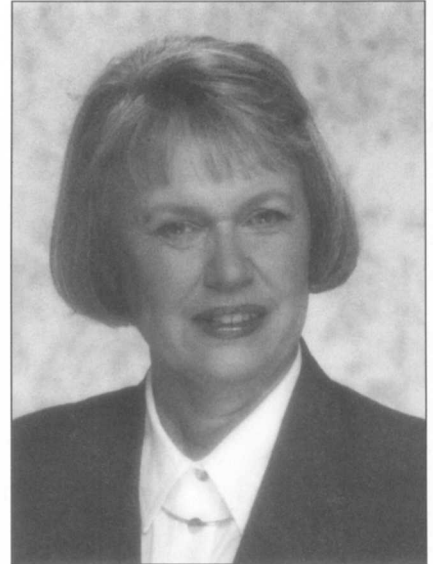
<http://mosl.sos.state.mo.us/rec-man/archives/mhrab/guidelines>.

# Friends' Profile: Ann Carter Fleming

When Ann Carter Fleming joined the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Missouri State Archives in 1999, she brought with her a wealth of genealogical experience on both the local and national levels. A certified professional genealogist, Ann is serving her second term as secretary of the National Genealogical Society (NGS) and is the past president of the St. Louis Genealogical Society. She is also co-author of the NGS publication *Research in Missouri*.

Through her work as a genealogist, Ann was well acquainted with the Missouri State Archives before joining the Friends board. Now, she hopes that, through her position on the board, she can help raise public awareness about the wealth of historical resources available in its collection. "I would like people to know that this is one of the best State Archives in the country. I'm especially impressed with its truly outstanding Local Records Program, and I'm excited about the current Lewis and Clark map project."

Ann's interest in genealogy began with her own family, which has lived in the St. Louis area for nine generations. "We arrived here in 1780 as fur traders and we have been here through Missouri's entire history as both a territory and a state." A resident of Chesterfield, Missouri, Ann and her husband Jim have two children and two grandchildren.



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## ***Friends of the Missouri State Archives***

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