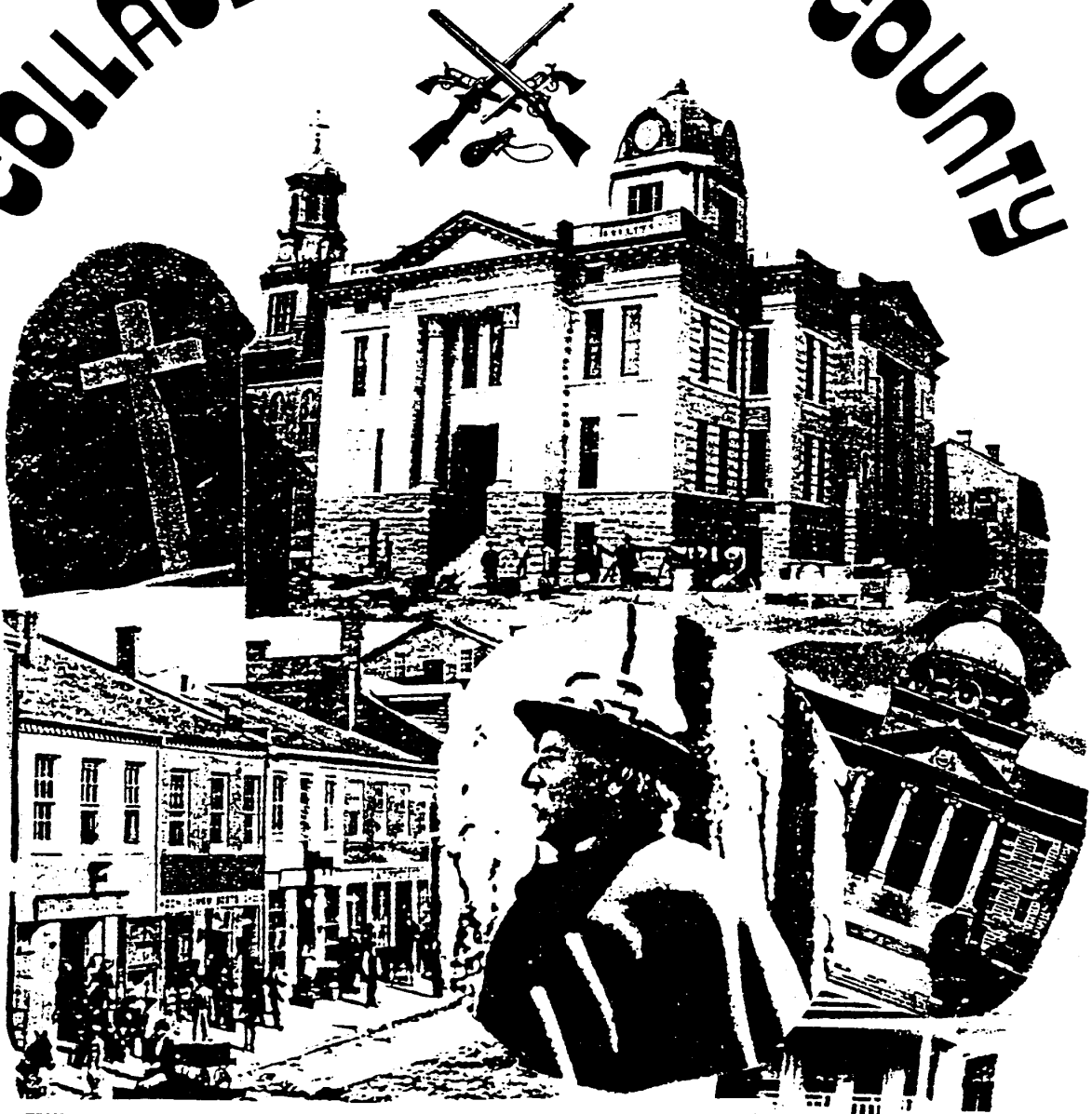


# COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



CAPE GIRARDEAU EXPORTS 1874

Item	Amount	Price	Value
flour	120,000 bbls	\$ 6.00	\$720,000
lime	38,000 bbls	1.15	43,000
bacon	300,000 lbs	.07	21,000
lard	50,000 lbs	.07	3,500
hogs, dressed	150,000 lbs	.05	7,500



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Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 1<sup>st</sup> 1897

*John H. Sander, Est. for Mrs. Mary Sander, Mother of John H. Sander.*

**BOUGHT OF** **JOHN A. VARDEVEN,**

(SUCCESSOR TO JOHN H. SANDER.)

DEALER IN

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE.**

CORNER BROADWAY AND PACIFIC STREETS.

Dry Goods,  
Clothing,  
Boots, Shoes,  
Glassware.  
Queensware,  
Groceries,  
Provisions.

Highest Market Price  
PAID FOR  
COUNTRY PRODUCE

## From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

There is lots of news to report from our library! First of all, as approved at the May meeting, we have purchased more shelving to allow a little bit of expansion. The Archives staff has been gracious enough to move the map cabinet into the back, thus allowing us room for the shelving. Also this summer, Dorothy Rowley, Sandra Fluegge, Ruth Kasten, and Betty Voss have been busily sorting through a large backlog of donated materials from Jean Adams' collection. The books that we did not were placed on the shelves. Any books that we did have were compared to those already on the shelves, so that we kept the better copy for the library. Finally, duplicate copies of books were set aside for a book sale.

The book sale will take place on Fridays in November (November 6, 13, and 20) and before our November meeting (November 24), at the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center. If I am provided a list in advance, I will put this on our web site also, so our long-distance members can reserve books (<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mocgcgs/index.htm>). Prices will be marked on the books, either by the amount, or by a color-coded amount with removable adhesive tabs. Any questions about the sale can be directed to me ([eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net](mailto:eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net)).

Our September meeting (yes, I'm a late with this issue!) was at the new Cape Girardeau Public Library. Ms. Marilyn Hutchings, librarian in charge of the genealogical collection, gave us a tour of the library and discussed the location of materials. I would caution those who might want to use this collection that there are no new materials. In fact, a number of periodicals were discarded when the library had to move to temporary quarters prior to the new construction. However, the Cape Girardeau Public Library is the only location where a number of local newspaper microfilms can be accessed, and a number of books are available only in this collection and not in our library. Plan to use both collections (as has always been true) if you are researching in the area. I noted with interest that the new genealogy room is named the Kirby Genealogy Room. Many long-time members will remember the late Esther Kirby, and the room is dedicated (and partially funded) by the Kirby Trust, in memory of Esther, her husband Norman, and deceased son Craig. It's a very nice room, and a lot quieter than the old genealogy area in the pre-renovation library.

As always, please consider writing about one or more of your families, and submit the article(s) to *Collage*. Your article will be right up front in the next issue if I get it in time! Have a happy and healthy fall!

Sincerely,



## THE WESSEL(L) FAMILY OF CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY

[Editor's Note: Recently I got a call from Deborah Wessell Tedeschi, who is a great-granddaughter of August and Louise Wessell. Her Aunt Catherine (August's granddaughter) told her that August and Louise owned a mercantile store in Dutchtown. She also told her that August fought and was wounded in the Civil War. She was interested in contacting others who might be researching the family. Because one of my good friends is a Wessel (note that some families use one "l", while others spell it with two), I thought I would call him and ask what he knew about the family. He indicated that his great-grandparents had operated a store in Dutchtown, but he did not know a great deal more. I put him in touch with Ms. Tedeschi, but that prompted my interest and led me to find out what I could about the Wessel family of the area. The Wessells were one of many German families who settled in the area around Gordonville and other parts of southwestern Cape Girardeau County. The results of what I found in a relatively short time follow.]

Wessells in Cape Girardeau County appear to have descended from an immigrant couple from Brunswick, Germany: Christian W. Wessell (d. ca. Nov 1864) and his wife Caroline (Bruening) Wessell. (Sources: Christ Lutheran Church Records; William Wessel Death Certificate). Caroline Bruening Wessel either died in Germany or shortly after arrival in the U. S. All the children were born in Germany as per 1860 census and other sources.

### Children:

- I. Henry Christian Wilhelm WESSELL, b. 5 Jul 1838, d. 8 Jul 1917 (Tombstone: Christ Lutheran Church, Gordonville, MO); m. 14 Feb 1867 Caroline GERECKE (Cape Girardeau Marriage Book C: ), daughter of William & Caroline LUECKE, b. 1 Jan 1832 [Tombstone says 1833], d. 11 Mar 1913 ( Death Certificate No. 1838, Tombstone: Christ Lutheran Church] . She had previously married Henry WILLER, then August GERECKE [Tombstone: Christ Lutheran Church].
- II. Amalia WESSELL, adult daughter as per Christian Wessel Probate file. No other information.  
This might be the Catharine WESSEL who m. John REIKER 3 May 1860?
- III. August Christian W. WESSELL, b. 12 Feb 1842, d. 21 Jan 1901 (Tombstone: Christ Lutheran Church); m. 17 Nov 1868, Caroline Louisa Amalia UHDE (Cape Girardeau Marriage Book D: ) b. 1 Jan 1849, d. 17 Feb 1922 (Death Certificate 4041; Tombstone, Christ Lutheran Church)
- IV. Fredericka WESSELL m. 1 May 1867 Heinrich HOFFMEISTER (Cape Girardeau Marriage Book C: )
- V. Wilhelmine WESSELL b. 1849, d. 24 May 1897 (Tombstone: Jackson City Cemetery); m. 11 Sep 1872 Ignatz MILDE (Cape Girardeau Marriage Book D: ), b. 1848, d. 10 Jun 1900 (Tombstone: Jackson City Cemetery)
- VI. William WESSELL, b. 15 Dec 1851, d. 14 Mar 1943 (Death Certificate 9876), m. Matilda ??.

### EXCERPTS FROM THE PROBATE FILE OF CHRISTIAN WESSELL CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY PROBATE, BOX , BUNDLE

Bond of  
Henry Wessell  
admr of  
Christian Wessell  
decd

Approved & file in  
open Court Nov 21 1864  
J. Tobler Clk

State of Missouri County of Cape Girardeau SS.  
The within bond was this day recorded by me in Record Book D of bonds of Excers. & widows  
Page 364 Witness my hand & official seal at office in Jackson, Mo. The 28 Nov 1864  
J. Tobler Clk  
of Cape Girardeau Co. Ct. Mo

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**[KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,**

That we] Henry Wessell [as principal, and] Louis Siemers & William Gerecke [as securities, are held and bound to the State of Missouri, in the sum of] two thousand [dollars, for the payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators.

The condition of the above bond is such, that if] Henry Wessell [administrator of the estate of] Christian Wessell [deceased, shall faithfully administer said estate, account for pay and deliver all money and property of said estate, and perform all other things touching said administration required by law, or the order or decree of any court having jurisdiction, then the above bond to be void, otherwise to remain in full force.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names, and affixed our seals, this] 2th [day of] November [18] 64

Henry Wessel  
Louis Siemers [in German]  
William Gerecke [in German]

[STATE OF MISSOURI,            }            SS.  
**County of] Cape Girardeau    }**

I do [swear to the best of] my [knowledge and belief that] Christian Wessell [died without a will, that] I [will make a perfect inventory of the estate of the deceased and pay the debts as far as the assets will extend and the law direct, and account for and pay all assets which shall come to] my [possession or knowledge, that the names of the heirs of said deceased are,] Henry Wessell, son adult, Amalia Wessell, adult daughter; August Wessell son, aged 21 y. next July; Fredericka Wessell daughter, aged about 18 years; Wilhelmine daughter, aged about 15 years, and William son, aged about 13 years; all residing in Cape Girardeau Co. Mo. Except August Wessell, who is now in the Mil. Service of the U. States with Genl. Sherman.

Henry Wessel

Sworn to & subscribed before me the 4 Nov 1864

Jacob Tobler Clk.

Inventory of the personal Estate of Christian Wessel Dec'd. mad this the 10<sup>th</sup> Dec 1824[sic] by Henry Wessel Administrator of said Estate:

1. To one Deed from Jacob Pfertner and Johanna his wife to Lewis Brinny and Christ Wessel Jointly for 200 Arpents of lands lying on Randols creek Joining Anthony B Penny
2. one Deed from Thomas Stathem & wife to Christ Wessell for two acres Seventy hundredths 2 70/100 acres
3. one deed from Lewis Brinny & wife to Christain Wessell for fifty seven & one half acres being the same as appears by deed that the said Lewis Brinny and Christ. Wessell purchased Jointly as above stated
4. one other Deed by August Hillerman & wife to Christian Wessell all their interest of their father's Estate in lands of 200 Arpents
5. One from August Bohnsack & wife to Christian Wessel for forty five acres of land taken off and being on the north side a tract of land purchased by said Bohnsack & Henry Stinmes 45 acres

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Most of the remainder of the inventory duplicates items in the estate sale below.]

An a/c on Louis Brünig (City of Cape Gir) for \$32.00  
Witness  
Belemus H. Groves

Wm. Gereke

Henry Wessel admr of

Christian Wessel being duly sworn says that the foregoing is a true & complete inventory & description of all the property real & personal, of said estate, so far as he has been able to ascertain the same and that he was not indebted or bound in any contract to the deceased at the time of his death.

Sworn to & subscribed before } Henry Wessel  
 Me the 28 Jany 1865 }  
 J. Tobler ClkCoCt

Bill of Sale of Christian Wessel Deceased Sold this 15<sup>th</sup> December 1864 by Henry Wessel Admr. Of sd Estate

		\$	cts
Minta Wessel	large fancy chest	3	00
Rache Wessel	large red chest	3	00
Minta Wessel	one feather bed & bedding	6	00
Rachel Wessel	2 <sup>nd</sup> feather bed ___[?]	8	00
Christina Brinney Note	small feather bed	5	00
Henry Wessel	under bed	2	50
Henry Wessel	bed quilt	2	25
Henry Wessel	2 feather beds	8	00
Henry Wessel	bed quilt	2	75
Henry Wessel	4 feather Bed	2	00
Henry Wessel	fancy bed stead	5	00
Henry Wessel	trunnel bed stead	3	25
Henry Wessel	lo[?] post bed stead		75
Henry Wessel	Cooking stove	15	00
Henry Wessel	umbrella & fixtures	1	00
Henry Wessel	Cupboard	6	25
Henry Wessel	little Spinning Wheel		75
Henry Wessel	folding leafe Table	5	00
Henry Wessel	table cloth	1	00
same	square table		25
Mary Wessel	Small looking glass		25
Henry Wessel	3 butcher knives	1	50
same	2 files		60
same	razor oil stone		10
same	2 candle sticks		15
Mary Wessel	3 pair scissors		15
Henry Wessel	2 brushes		30
same	1 looking glass	1	00
same	1 Clock	4	25
same	Cake cutter		15
same	6 Table spoons		40
Christina Brinney note	6 tea spoons		25
Mary Wessel	tea spoons		25
Henry Wessel	knives & forks	7	25
		81	35
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		81.35	
Mary Wessel	tea cups & saucers		35
Henry Wessel	6 plates		35
Same	Sugar bowl		10
Mary Stathem paid	Glass tumblers		50
Henry Wessel	Cream Jug		25
Henry Freese note	Knives & forks	1	30
Henry Sweppers paid	5 Table Spoons		55

Henry Wessell	skimmers		10
Same	6 tea cups & saucers		45
Mary Stathem paid	6 plates		50
Caroline Yearkey paid	6 plates		60
Henry Eulekey paid	Cups & saucers		30
John Swap paid	deep Dish		30
Henry Wessell	bowl		760
Caroline Yearkey paid	dish		30
Henry Wessell	dish		20
Same	pitcher		20
Same	dish		55
Same	1 butter plate		05
Same	1 cutter		05
Henry Wessell	Coffe Mill		85
Mary Wessell	Crouse Mug or urn		25
Henry Wessell	peper box & salt cellar		05
Same	2 blue buckets		50
Mary Wessell	Skimmer & dipper		15
Lewis Seamers paid	Steelyards		50
Mary Wessell	2 smooth irons		30
Henry Wessell	tin bucket		05
Same	tin pan		80
Mary Wessell	tea kettle		50
Mary Wessell	brass kettle	4	00
Minta Wessell	tea kettle		70
Henry Wessell	dipper		75
Henry Swepker	brass lamp		05
Wm Wessell	Shot Gun	7	00
Henry Wessell	funnel		20
		<u>\$105</u>	<u>60</u>

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Christina Brinny note	two tin cups		10
Henry Wessell	Sausage cutter		35
same	Coffee pot		30
same	Mil stranner		15
same	Brass Kettle	2	50
same	copper Kettle	13	76
Christina Brinny note	tub		10
Henry Wessell	Jar 3 gal		55
same	Jar 3 gal		45
Mary Stathem paid	Jar 3 gal		50
Mary Stathem paid	Jar 3 gal		65
Henry Wessell	Crock		10
Caroline Yearkey paid	Crock		20
Henry Wessell	old trunk		10
same	Crosscut Saw	2	25
Lewis Seamers paid	fan screen		55
Joseph Baker	Crout cutter		15
Henry Wessell	Churn		30
Mary Wessell	Gritter		40
same	oven led		05
Joseph Baker paid	old Saddle bags		35
John Swap paid	new Saddle bags	3	30
Henry Wessell	1 1/2 gal Jug		30

frits Yearkey note	1 1/2 g" Jug		10
Frits Yearkey note	1 g" Jug		10
Wm Yearkey paid	1 g" Jug		05
Henry Wessell	Jug		05
Wm Yearkey paid	5 crock	1	05
Henry Wessell	crock		15
Joseph Baker paid	3 crocks		45
Henry Wessell	3 crocks		25
same	6 crocks		80
Mary Wessell	rolling pin		25
Harrison Rodes	hand Saw		25
D Collins	Mowing Sythe		15
Joseph Baker paid	" Sythe		30
Henry Wessell	tin pan brass		05
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Mary Wessell	basket		25
Wm Wessell	basket		40
Henry Wessell	basket & coffee	1	00
Same	6 qr. Auger		75
Daniel Colling Note	8 qr. Augers		50
Ben Schwap paid x	2 & 3/4 Augers		30
Henry Wessell	4 qr. Auger		70
same	froe	1	35
Henry Ostendurf paid	Brace & 3 bits		50
[Mary Wessell marked through]			
Henry Wessell	Kettle	1	25
Henry Wessell	Sheep Shears		25
Christina Brinny note	wool cards		10
Wm Snider paid	hoe (weed)	1	05
Henry Wessell	hoe "	2	05
Frits Yearkey note	2 chisels draw Knife		20
Henry Wessell	draw Knife		35
Joseph Baker paid	2 weed hoes		05
Dan Collins note	lantern		10
Lewis Seamers paid	aysler[?] box		05
Wm Myre paid	2 hammers		30
Henry Eulerker paid	Shovel (sand)		30
Henry Wessell	grub hoe		30
same	Spade		35
same	Clivis[?] & auger		50
Fred. Swap paid	wash board		10
Henry Hense paid	rope	1	00
Henry Wessell	lot bridals	1	70
same	fry pan		15
same	balances & 3 pans		20
same	Sceive		10
same	Meal box		25
same	tub		25
Henry Swepker paid	lamp		20
Henry Wessell	flour barrel		2[?]
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Henry Wessell	Table Cloth		70
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Same	Sowing Sheets	1	70
Same	3 Split Collan Chairs	1	00
Same	2 winsor Chairs	1	50
Same	3 " Chairs	1	05
Crist Baker paid	old table		10
Henry Wessell	half bushel		05
same	iron wedge	1	05
same	iron wedge		30
Christina Brinny note	iron wedg		30
Henry Swepker paid	iron wedg		20
Benedict Swap	1 falling axe		60
Henry Wessell	" axe		30
same	broom		05
same	5 <sup>th</sup> chain	2	00
same	side Saddle	6	30
Wm Yearkey	Mans Saddle [line marked through]	4	50
Henry Wessell	Sythe & Cradle		55
Same	Sythe & Cradle	5	05
Wm Yearkey	Sythe & Cradle [line marked through]	1	00
Henry Wessell	Candle moles		15
same	4 barrels & tubs		25
same	waggon	40	25
Henry Osendurf paid	wheat Fan	5	00
Henry Wessell	Straw cutter	1	00
Andrew Ramsey	jumping plow	1	80
Henry Wessell	Harrow	2	00
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		227	31
Henry Wessell	one plow (turning)	5	00
Same	diamond plow	1	00
Same	" plow	1	00
Same	double tree	1	60
Same	2 Single trees	1	00
Same	Grindstone	1	25
Same	1 pair plow Geering	2	30
Same	" " Geering	1	00
Same	haims[?]		25
Same	2 pair wagon geering	21	00
Joseph Baker paid	old mans Saddle	2	85
Henry Wessell	large Box	3	55
same	36 1/2 clean wheat \$155	56	57 1/2
same	3 pitch forks	1	55
same	10 bushel irish potatoes \$1.50 a bu.	13	30
same	bay Mare	100	00
Benedict Swap paid	sorrel horse	91	00
Henry Wessell	Sorrel colt star in the forehead	26	00
Christian Schlew paid	bay Mare	27	00
John Eggiman junr paid	black horse	72	00
Henry Wessell	bay horse	126	00
Same	bay colt	17	50
Frits Yearkey	5 first choice sheep	17	05
John Copeman paid	5 - 2 <sup>nd</sup> choice Sheep	16	00
Henry Wessell	4 - 3 <sup>rd</sup> choice Sheep	8	00
Dan Collins note	11 Geese	5	25
Lewis Brinny paid	1 brindle heifer	7	05

Lewis Brinny paid	pided heifer (black)	10	70
Henry Wessell	brindle cow & white calf	<u>27</u>	<u>20</u>
		890	98

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Henry Wessell	black cow	26	00
Lecretia Hillin	white cow	23	00
Henry Wessell	four fat hogs	54	
Henry Wessell	spotted sow	13	15
John Swap	white sow	4	50
A B Penny note	4 first choice Note	19	00
A B Penny note	4 2 <sup>nd</sup> choice Note	20	25
Sam. Hitt paid	25 bushels corn 71 cts	17	75
Henry Freese note	25 bushels 72 ¼ cts	18	22 ¼
John Copeman paid	25 bushel 71 ½	17	87 ½
Sam Hitt paid	25 bu. 71	17	75
Sam Hitt paid	25 bu. 71	17	75
Henry Wessell	15 “ 72	18	20
Dan Collins note	25 bu 74	18	50
Henry Wessell	25 bu 74	18	50
Henry Wessell	25 bu 71	17	75
Henry Wessell	25 bu 72 ¼	18	22 ¼
Henry Wessell	25 bu 72 ¼	18	22 ¼
Henry Wessell	25 bu 72	18	00
Henry Wessell	balance 71 ¼ on corn		
Henry Wessell	one lot of Hay		20
Henry Wessell	400 bundles fodder	8	25
Henry Wessell	lot of Oats	12	25
same	Chickens	<u>5</u>	<u>00</u>
		1298	02
Henry Wessell		1305	12
“ “	for Hay	<u>20</u>	<u>00</u>
		1318	02
		<u>10</u>	<u>20</u>
		1308	22

**WILL OF LOUISE (UHDE) WESSEL  
FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY PROBATE, BOX , BUNDLE**

I Louise Wessel of Dutchtown, Cape Girardeau County in the State of Missouri, being of sound mind and disposing memory do make, publish and declare this my last will and testiment, hereby revoking all former wills by me made

1. I direct that all my just debts, my funeral expenses and the expense of my last illness be first paid, and, if possible out of my personal property.
  2. I bequeath to my son Martin my Real Estate which I now own and poses being in the town of Dutchtown county of Cape Gir and State of Missouri
  3. The balance of my estate which consists of notes—cash and other personal property shall be divided equally between my children named as follows H. W. Albert, Emma, Herman W. William C. Minnie, Henry A and August W
  4. I do hereby appoint H W Albert Wessel executor of this my last will and testament
- In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 10<sup>th</sup> day of May 1920
- her  
Louisa (x) Wessel  
Mark

Signed, published and declared by the above names Louise Wessel to be her last will and testament in the prence of us, who at her request, and in her presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witness thereto

Philip Simpher  
Clyde Grojean

[Application of]

H. W. Albert Wessell  
[For Letters as] Executor  
[upon the Estate of]  
Louisa Wessell  
[Deceased.]

[Filed in the Probate Court of Cape]  
Girardeau County, Missouri, this] 28  
[day of] March [192]2  
W C Hays  
Clerk [of Probate Court]

**APPLICATION FOR LETTERS.**

[STATE OF MISSOURI, }  
County of Cape Girardeau. }ss.

In the matter of the Estate of] Louisa Wessell [Deceased.  
TO THE PROBATE COURT OF CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY, MISSOURI:

I hereby make application for Letters as] Executor [upon the estate of said deceased, and declare, upon my oath, that, if such Letters be granted to me, I will make a perfect inventory of the estate of the deceased, and faithfully administer the same, and pay the debts as far as the assets will extend and the law direct, and account for and pay all assets which shall come to my possession or knowledge; and I further declare, upon my oath, that the following facts are true, according to my best knowledge and belief, namely;  
Said] Louisa Wessell [died on the \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 192]2[, at] Dutchtown[, State of] Missouri  
[Said deceased left] a [will.]

The persons named by the laws of this State as heirs at law, their relationship to deceased, and their respective addresses are as follows:

Name	Relationship	Address]	
H. W. Albert Wessell	son	Gordonville	Mo
Emma (Wessell) Daume	daughter	Gordonville	Mo
Herman W Wessell	son	"	"
William C son		"	"
Minnie (Wessell) Schulenberg	daughter	Dutchtown	"
Henry A Wessell	son	Wolf Lake	Ill
August W Wessell	son	Cape Girardeau	RR

[Name  
Address] Dutchtown Mo  
[Subscribed and sworn to before me this] 28 [day of] March[, 192]2  
H. W. A. Wessell  
W. C. Hays Clerk [of Probate Court.]

# INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT

[Inventory of all the real and personal estate of] Louise Wessel [deceased, late of] Dutchtown [of] Cape Girardeau [County, Missouri, describing the quantity, situation and title of the real estate, the books and papers, the debts due or to become due to said deceased, the names of the debtors, the dates of the contracts, the amount of interest due thereon, and the rate of interest. Also an appraisalment of all the personal property of whatsoever character of the aforesaid] Louise Wessel [deceased except evidences of debt having fixed value.

Made by] H. W. A. Wessel, Executor [of said deceased, and] H. W. Bangert A. J. Schwab and William Hager [witnesses appointed to aid in making the same.

Dated at] Dutchtown [Mo., this] 13 [day of] October[, 19]22

### [DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE.]

2 03/100 Acres in Section 24 Twp. 30 Range 12 For Description See Deed of Record in the Recorder's Office of Cape Girardeau County Book 52 Page 150

Appraised by us at \$800\00

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[STATE OF MISSOURI. }  
County of] Cape Girardeau } ss.

### [AFFIDAVIT OF WITNESSES AND APPRAISERS.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY That] H. W. Bangert, A J Schwab [and] William Hager [on their oath say that they are not interested, nor of any kin to any person interested in the Estate of] Louise Wessel [deceased, late of] Cape Girardeau [County, Missouri as heir or devisee, and that they will to the best of their ability, appraise the goods, chattels and other personal property to them produced by] HWA Wessel, Executor [of said] Louise Wessel [deceased.

Sworn to and subscribed before me at] Dutchtown Mo [this] 13 [day of] October [A. D. 19]22  
H. W. A. Wessel [Executor]

H. W. Bangert  
A J Schwab  
Wm Hager  
[Witnesses and Appraisers.]

**[INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT** of al and singular the goods, chattels and other personal Estate of] Louise Wessel [deceased, late of] Cape Girardeau [County, Missouri, produced before the undersigned] H. W Bangert, A J Schwab [and] Wm. Hager [Appraisers duly qualified, this] 13 [day of] October [A.D. 19]22 [by the] H W A Wessel Executor [of said] Louise Wessel [deceased.]

DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY	Appraised Value	
	Dollars	Cents
Note Martin C Wessel Jan. 8, 1920.	4 of ??	1000 00
Do August Wessel Dec. 20, 1921.	4 of ??	250 00
Do H. W. A. Wessel Jan 9 1922.	4 of ??	175 00
Do HWA Wessel Febr 1 1922.	4 of ??	125 00
Cash		250 00

[Total amount of appraisalment] 1800 00

## The Role of Lichen in Stone Deterioration

By Michael Trinkley, Ph. D.

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At the recent Eternal Places conference in Georgia, one speaker encouraged the growth of lichen on gravestones, talking about their beauty and the sense they convey of antiquity. Although I was familiar with the British Lichen Society and the UK Conservation of Wild Creatures and Plants Act 1975, I did not realize that there was a somewhat similar and misguided effort in the States. It may be helpful to briefly remind AGS members of the impact that lichen can have on monuments.

Lichens are symbioses of fungi and algae. Both contribute to the relationship; the fungi provide structural support, mineral nutrients and a growth medium for the algae. The algae chemically fix atmospheric carbon and synthesize organics such as carbohydrates, amino acids and vitamins. Moisture, light, appropriate pH levels, pollution, decay and aging masonry all encourage lichen growth on monuments. Growth is typically millimeters per year, although when conditions are optimal, growth may be as much as 0.5 centimeters per year. Lichens are noted on nearly all substrates, including granite, sandstone, slate, marble and limestone.

Lichens are broadly classified by their growth forms: crustose, foliose and fruticose. Crustose lichen forms a distinct crust on the surface of the stone; foliose lichen is more loosely attached and often takes the form of well-defined rosettes; fruticose lichens have a bushy or hair-like form. In contrast, algae (without fungi) will rarely exhibit sharp boundaries. The “body” of the lichen is the thallus. Hyphae or rhizines root the lichen to the stone.

All studies agree that lichen degrade stone both chemically and mechanically. The metabolic processes produce a range of organic acids including oxalic and carbonic acids. The introduction of these chemicals can change minerals from a relatively stable state to more easily erodible products. This degradation occurs even in granite where the feldspars and micas are changed to illite, kaolinite, and smectite—erodible clays.

These geochemical reactions combine with the mechanical action of “root” growth to erode the surface. On granites, lichen hyphae can grow several millimeters into the rock. On limestone (and probably marble) which can be readily dissolved by the organic acids, some lichen can extend their hyphae up to 16 mm into the stone. As the lichen penetrates the stone and excretes products into the intergranular fissures, we see enhanced weathering reactions and decreased cohesion between the individual rock grains.

The damage, however, does not end there. Lichens hold moisture against the stone. They are also known accumulators of pollutants from atmospheric outwash. One study suggests they clog the pores of the stone, increasing the potential for frost damage.

Another issue worthy of mention is that lichen can significantly reduce the aesthetic quality of cemetery monuments, making it difficult or even impossible to read the inscriptions. This disfigurement, in turn, can lead to inappropriate cleaning methods (such as the use of bleach, ammonia, acids or abrasion) that further damage the stone. Even some detergents leave behind residues of phosphate (a nutrient normally in limited supply) that can dramatically promote lichen growth after cleaning.

So, however “beautiful” lichen may appear, there is no doubt that they are causing irreparable harm to the stones they colonize. While it may not be necessary, or even appropriate, to remove every last vestige, there are situations where it is of critical importance to reduce the lichen for the health of the stones and masonry. The best products we have found for lichen removal are the quaternary compounds such as Cathedral Stone Products’ D/2 Architectural Antimicrobial or Proscoco’s BioWash. Contrary to some product recommendations, it is good conservation practice to



Everett Phillip SCHREINER died in a hospital in Kansas City on Feb 27 at age 21. He was a grandson of Capt. Phillip SCHREINER of Applecreek.

Henry MARLER was killed in truck accident on Rock Levee Road, south of Cape Girardeau. He was 65, and was from Knob Lick.

Frederick RUESELER died at Cape Girardeau Wednesday at age 88 years, 5 months, and 23 days. He was born in Waldeck, Germany, and leaves 2 daughters, one the wife of Dr. J. J. SCHNELDER.

Sam THOMPSON (colored) died aboard a ship coming from France on Mar 1. His mother, Mrs. Charles THOMPSON, lives in Shawnee Township. He was buried at Concord Cemetery on Tuesday.

Dr. W. J. MILLER died Monday at Farmington. His wife died less than a month ago. He was about 60 years old. He leaves 2 brothers: James H. and G. W. MILLER. The funeral was held at the home of A. G. PENZEL, and he is buried in Russell Heights Cemetery.

Mar 20, 1919 A. B. RANDOLPH died at Raleigh, North Carolina. He was married to the former Christine WHEELER, who was a cousin of J. V. PRIEST of Jackson.

Dr. John T. ELLIS of Oak Ridge died Sunday at age 57 years and 5 months. He leaves his wife, who was a daughter of the late Oliver HOPE, and 1 daughter, Mrs. John K. HENRY of Oak Ridge. He was born near Smithville in Bollinger County, Missouri.

M. Pinkney KIRKSEY of Byrd Township died Friday. He was born in Lincolnton, North Carolina nearly 72 years ago and came to Jackson as a young man. He married twice, his second wife; a son and 1 daughter from this marriage; and 3 sons and 2 daughters from his first wife survive. The latter are: Mrs. Ed. SEABAUGH and Mrs. Tom TAYLOR of Cape. The sons are living in Texas and California.

Mar 27, 1919 Gottlieb BUCK of Altenberg died Monday Mar 24. He was born 14 Mar 1854, and in 1876 he married Pauline OEHLERT. They had 8 children. One died as infant and the other 7 survive: Edward and Rudolph of Murphysboro, Illinois; Theodore of Potter, Nebraska; Lucy (Mrs. Henry ARBEITER) of Gorham, Illinois; and Ferdinand, Arthur, and Mary (Mrs. Emanuel SCHMIDT) of Altenberg. A sister, Mrs. Ernestine GOTSCHKE of Rolla, Missouri, also survives. He was buried in Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Barbara HUHN, widow of Henry, died Sunday at Cape at age 72 years, 11 months.

William Green WILSON of Burfordville died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital. He was born Aug 12, 1860 at Oak Ridge, the son of C.C. He leaves a wife and 2 sons, and was buried at Jackson, Missouri.

L. C. ALLEN killed when struck by a train in Cape Girardeau.

Caroline WINDEKNECHT died at Farmington. She was the wife of Henry of near Egypt Mills. She was 51 years old.

Lena C. HINCK, widow of Claus, died near Gordonville last Thursday at age 32 years, 6 months, and 27 days. She leaves 4 young children. The funeral was held at the Gordonville Methodist Church.

Apr 3, 1919 John F. FULBRIGHT died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He served in the Union Army. He was born near Biehle (Perry Co.), and leaves a wife and 4 daughters: Mrs. C. C. WHITTAKER, Mrs. H.J. FLETCHER, Mrs. A. J. BERGMANN, and Mrs. Harry FOWLER.

Mrs. Hattie JEAN, wife of Clarence L. JEAN of L. A., California, died Monday. She was a sister to Mrs. Oliver MORTON of here. She was 44 years old and had lived in California about 11 years.

Mrs. Therese GROSSHEIDER, widow of Fritz, died Monday at age 78 on Feb 25. She is survived by 3 sons and 2 daughters: Fred, Henry, Charles, Mrs. Henry GERECKE and Mrs. WEINRICH.

Apr 10, 1919 August VOSAGE died Saturday. He was born in the Village of Sack, in the Kingdom of Hanover, Germany. He came to the U. S. with his parents in 1853 by way of New Orleans. He married 23 Aug. 1883 to Anne AUFDENBERG, who died 3 Dec 1914. He leaves four children: Bernard, Mina (Mrs. J. C. FROEMSDORF), Mary (Mrs. F. J. SANDER), and Bertha (Mrs. Wm. BEST). The funeral was held at the Lutheran Church at Tilsit, Missouri.

Mrs. Sally BYRD, wife of A.R., died in San Antonio, Texas last Saturday. She was the daughter of the late Judge Joseph HUNTER. She married on Oct 2, 1878 to Mr. BYRD. He survives, along with 4 sons and 3 daughters. One daughter, Mrs. Olga McFARLAND, died some years ago and is buried in Jackson. One son, Abe, is in Boston and unable to attend the funeral.

Catherine STEIN died Monday at Gordonville. She was the wife of Christian STEIN. She was 83 years, 4 months, and 15 days old. She was a sister to the late Andrew LITZELFELNER of Pocahontas. She was born in Austria on 23 Nov. 1835 and married 1) Mr. RAHMOELLER of Scott County, Missouri. By this marriage she had 1 son and 2 daughters. One is Mrs. Martin FROEMSDORF, who survives. She married 2) in 1905 to Mr. STEIN (the groom was past 80 and the bride past 70). Her husband will be 94 years old on May 21 and will move to the home of his son Gustav in Cape Girardeau.

Dick CLIPPARD, son of J. C. and Ruth McLAIN, better known as Ruth HAYS, were married Sunday. The bride was a niece of Dr. B. W. HAYS and was raised by him

Mrs. Sarah A. HARTLE, wife of Emanuel, died Friday. She was born in Bollinger County, the daughter of John S. YOUNT. She married 21 Mar 1867 to Mr. HARTLE. He survives with son Fred and daughters: Mrs. J. J. MAYFIELD, Mrs. Warren SMITH, Mrs. A. MAYFIELD of Sikeston, Mrs. Lorenzo MILLER, and Mrs. Brown CLIPPARD of Oak Ridge, Missouri.



- Apr 17, 1919 Seven days after the death of his wife, Emanuel HARTLE died Tuesday at the age of 81 years, 1 month, and 28 days. He was born 17 Feb 1839 and married 21 Mar 1867 to Sarah A. YOUNT. His grandfather was Peter HARTLE of North Carolina. He was buried in the Hartle Cemetery.
- Apr 24, 1919 Mrs. Ruth DAVENPORT died at Blodgett Saturday. She was a sister of John H. PIERCE of Jackson, Missouri.
- Theodore SCHOEN of Gordonville married Frieda HARGENS at Advance. The groom is the son of Dr. H. P. SCHOEN of Gordonville and the bride is the daughter of Ferdinand HARGENS of Tilsit.
- Roy I. HEUSCHOBBER, son of A. J. of Jackson, died Friday at age 21 years, 1 month, and 20 days.
- May 1, 1919 The youngest child of Louis KOECHIG of Dutchtown died Friday. The mother and another child died in February.
- Clemens SCHONHOFF died Wednesday at the home of Herman SCHABBING, his nephew. He was 77 and single. He was a brother of F. SCHONHOFF.
- Oliver H. HOPE died near Shawneetown at age 86 years and 4 months. He was a son of David HOPE. He leaves 8 children, 3 living at home and D. C., Mrs. W. W. KILLOUGH, Dr. D. H., Glenn, and a son at Ava, Illinois. Dr. D. Lowry HOPE of Puxico is a brother.
- May 8, 1919 Roylea VANDIVORT, second oldest daughter of Sam VANDIVORT of Portland, Oregon, died. The body was returned to Jackson for burial. She was 12 years old.
- W. D. MASTERS married on 21 Apr in Chicago, Illinois to Hilda PHILLIPS, the daughter of William C. PHILLIPS. The groom was the son of David C. MASTERS. The couple will return here to live.
- May 15, 1919 Mollie SWITZER, wife of William, died Monday at age 47 years, 4 months, and 22 days. She leaves her husband, 1 son and 2 daughters, one is Mrs. Lyman STEELE. Besides his wife, Mr. SWITZER has lost 4 children.
- Mrs. Catherine SIDES died Saturday at age 70. She was the widow of William F. SIDES, who died many years ago. She was the mother of Sherman, Ben, Mrs. Nellie JACKSON, and Emma TRICKEY. Four other sons and 2 daughters live in other counties. She was buried in the Draby Cemetery.
- May 22, 1919 J. H. FIRESTONE died Saturday. He is survived by his wife and 5 young children; His parents; a brother; and several sisters. He was aged 37 years, 2 months, and 19 days.
- Joseph FLYNN died in S.F., California.
- William WILLEKE died in Cape Girardeau at age 84.

James C. MILLER died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Byrd ROBERTS. He was 87 last January and was born at Millersville, Missouri. He is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. ROBERTS, and Mrs. Dick HOUCK; and a son, Schuyler MILLER.

Edith Nell HAYS, daughter of Irwin HAYS, deceased, married Frank W. BLACK, son of Walter BLACK.

May 29, 1919 Harry HOYT died in St. Louis yesterday. He was born in Jackson, Missouri, and turned age 37 last January. He was the son of Henry and Pauline HOYT. He never married.

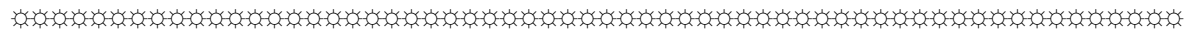
Nancy J. McWILLIAMS, wife of E. C., died Friday at age 74 years, 6 months, and 21 days. She was the daughter of John COX, and is survived by her husband; 1 son John, an attorney at Benton, Missouri; and 2 daughters, 1 at home and 1 married to John HURST. She was buried in the Summers Cemetery.

Jun 5, 1919 Mrs. Otto NOTHDURFT died at Cape Girardeau Saturday. She was the daughter of Henry ULRICH. She leaves her husband and two small children. She was age 27 years, 2 months, and 18 days.

Henry B. BAUER, son of Henry Jr., died Friday in St. Louis at age 26. The remains were brought to Jackson to the home of his sister, Mrs. Silas CROLE.

Mrs. Carrie L. ADAMS, wife of O. P. of Whitewater, died Friday at age 52. She leaves her husband, mother (who is 80), a foster son, and 5 brothers. Her maiden name was BARTELS.

The funeral of Wm. BLACKWELL was held yesterday. He lived near Glenn Allen. His wife was a daughter of John BEARDSLEE.



## How Much Do You Know About Cape Girardeau County History?

By Ruth Kasten

When were the following cemeteries established? Match the cemetery with the correct date.

- |                                    |                 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| A. OLD APPLE CREEK CEMETERY        | 1. ABOUT 1917   |
| B. STRODER CEMETERY                | 2. EARLY 1800'S |
| C. OLD LORIMIER CEMETERY           | 3. ABOUT 1834   |
| D. MEMORIAL PARK                   | 4. 1846         |
| E. OLD HANOVER (BERTLING) CEMETERY | 5. C. 1895      |
| F. JACKSON CITY CEMETERY           | 6. 1808         |
| G. RUSSEL HEIGHTS CEMETERY         | 7. EARLY 1800'S |
| H. NEW HANOVER CEMETERY            | 8. 1932         |

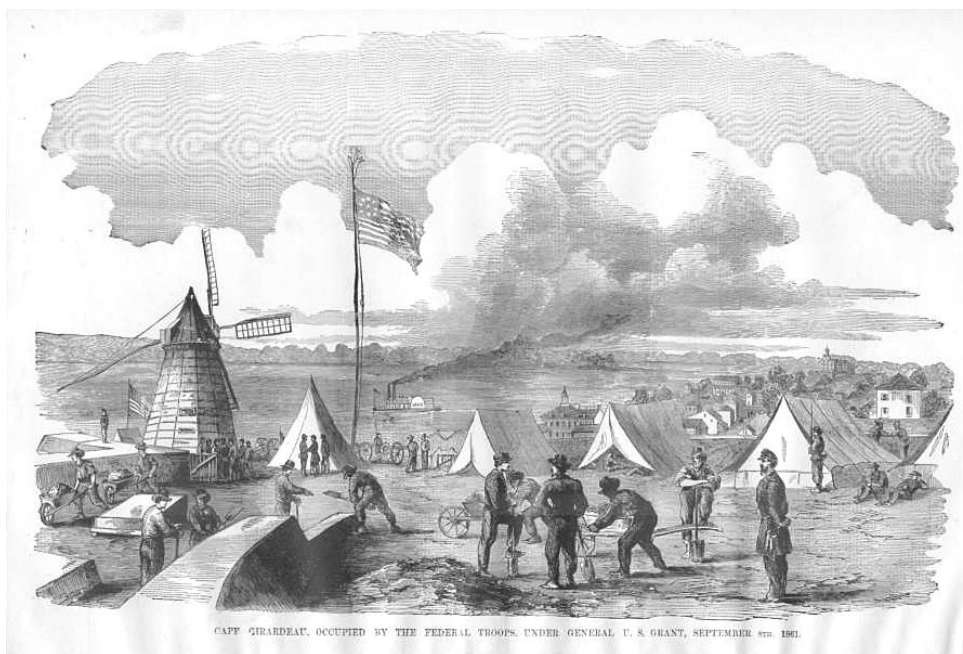
**Answers to Previous Quiz (June 2009):** 1. Lorimier (or Old Lorimier) Cemetery; 2. Shawnee (and Lorimier was also thought to be half Shawnee himself); 3. 1843; 4. Forts A, B, C, & D; 5. The exact site is unknown, but traditionally where Cape Rock Park is now located.

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