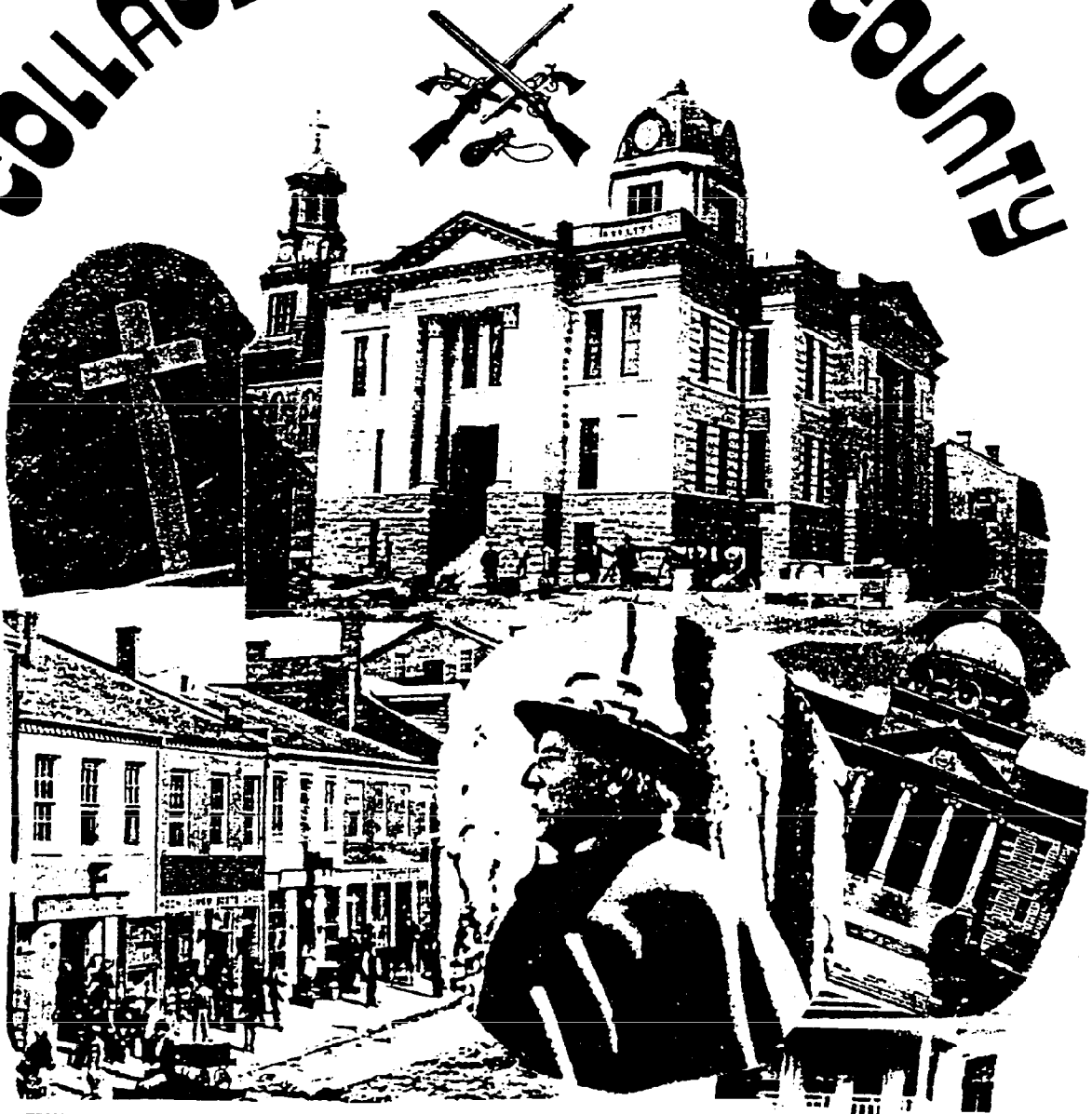


COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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



P. O. Box 571

Jackson, MO 63755

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The Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society was organized in May 1970, a non-profit organization, its primary purpose is education in the field of genealogy. Membership is open to individuals upon payment of the annual dues of \$10, or a couple for \$15, per year, beginning in May. Life membership is available for a one-time payment of \$250. Web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mccgcs/index.htm>

The CGCGS Library is located in the Research Room at the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center, 112 East Washington, Jackson, MO and is open during regular Archive Center hours. Our meetings are held at The Cape Girardeau County Archive Center, 112 East Washington in Jackson, MO, bi-monthly in January, March, May, July, September, and November on the fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., unless announced otherwise.

CGCGS publishes this quarterly, *THE COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY*, in March, June, September, and December, sent free to members. All members are encouraged to submit articles for publication. Submissions on disk (MS Word, rich text, or text files) or by email (text or rich text format) are encouraged, but not essential. Mail to **Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Drive Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 (email: eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net)**.

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Cape Girardeau Mo., May 2 1894

Bought of **David A. Glenn,**
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
 Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Carpets, Etc.

TERMS CASH. NO. 31 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

1898

From the President

Dear Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society Members,

Well, it took some negotiating, but I guess I am your President for another two years. I can make no promises about getting much done, with all the other things I am involved with and with a busy work schedule, but I will at least preside over most of the meetings and contribute my ideas to the Society.

One of the announcements in this Collage has me thinking about the upcoming Sesquicentennial of the Civil War (or War Between the States, War of Northern Aggression, or whatever you prefer). This will begin, really, this November, which marks the 150th Anniversary of the election of 1860. The election of Abraham Lincoln triggered many of the southern states to consider secession. A lot of events are planned to commemorate the events of 1861-65, although they seem to be mostly escaping the notice of the press. (After all, celebrities are far more important....right?)

From the genealogist's perspective, though, this should mean even more focus on the lives of our ancestors who lived through the War. Whether they were soldiers or civilians during that time, the War had a profound effect on them. Locally, look for a series of articles in the *Southeast Missourian* on the area during the War, sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Historic Preservation Commission.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Dorothy Rowley and several others, we have another good stock of duplicate books (as well as new books placed in the library). Accordingly, we will be having another book sale in November. Through the month of October, we will also accept any genealogical, historical, or family history books as donations for the sale. If you have books in fair or good condition, that you are no longer using or that are duplications, you may drop these books off at the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center in Jackson during the October and label the items " for book sale". Please limit your donations to only books relating to genealogy and/or family histories.

We will be doing the sale in the same way we did it last year. On Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, the books will be out for your perusal at the Archive Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All books not sold at that time will be out from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23, before our regular meeting.

For those of you living away from our area, let me know (eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net) if you have any specific book needs, and we can see if we can accommodate you.

Thanks to Celeste Stanton, Jim McGhee, Dorothy Rowley, Ruth Kasten, and Terrill Weaver for providing articles for this issue. Send me yours for the December issue!

Sincerely,



The Stantons of Scott, Cape Girardeau, and St. Louis Counties in Missouri

First in a Series About This Family
by Celeste Beatrice Stanton

[The following article is about my great-great-great grandmother, Cecelia Wilson of Cape Girardeau. My hope is that others will take note and add to it and "fill in some blanks" for this pioneering slave woman.]

It was sometime in the mid-nineteen forties when I was about five years old that I came to understand the concept of slavery – that is, as much as an innocent child could. Summers in St. Louis are often unmercifully hot and humid, so my grandmother's boyfriend, Monroe Ewing, would load us up in his big Buick and drive us down to the levee on the Mississippi River where the paddle wheelers docked. There he and my adopted-grandmother, Emily Delilah Stubbs, would pick a huge, cold watermelon from a wooden barrel in which floated large chunks of ice. The vendor would "plug" it so my grandmother could taste the fruit for ripeness before paying the fifty-cents.

While they haggled over price, I kept noticing huge black rings of various sizes imbedded securely in the upwardly sloping red brick pavement of the levee designed to protect the city of St. Louis from floods. Some rings lay alone, others had large, heavy black chains attached to them. When I asked the meaning of these odd iron pieces, my grandmother explained that back in the 1800s while slavery remained legal in Missouri, slaves would be off-boarded from river ships at this point on the levee for sale in and around the St. Louis area and they would be chained there. Other slaves, destined for God knows where, would be tethered to those chains and rings, waiting to be sold off and transported up or down the river. My mother explained what being a slave meant, but at age five or six, I could not understand how one person could own another human being. You own a house, or a car, or a pet – not a person. I kept asking why someone would own a person, and moreover, why they would sell that person. What had the person done to be sold like a piece of furniture? Every time we went to the river, I rubbed and handled those iron rings; I stuck my little leg through one; I tugged and strained at them. And, there was a growing sense of sadness as I tried to envision men, women and children shackled to those ponderous iron rings, sitting on those hard bricks unprotected from the merciless summer sun or shivering from fright and cold in the frozen St. Louis winters. I asked more questions, the kind that an intensely curious and mildly precocious child would ask – and my family gave me answers – honest and truthful answers, often concluding with the words, "*It was a terrible situation, a horrible, almost unspeakable institution, but that's just the way it was back then.*"

During my formative years the "old folks" were reluctant to talk about the fact that much of our family, at least one side of it, came from slaves. It was as if there was some sort of shame attached to the term; that it was the slave's fault for being a slave. I was in maybe fourth or fifth grade when I felt the bile in my stomach roil at what I had begun to read, and what my family had tried to tell me. It was the degradation, the humiliation of persons; the disregard for them and their bodies – and those of their children; the total helplessness of these poor unfortunates; the heartless destruction of families that was so shameful. And, unlike slavery in the bible, it was based purely on color.

It has become a mission in my late adult life to bring back to life the nameless, and often faceless existences of my progenitors – to speak their names – to find them and place them in the continuum of human existence. Whether their contributions were great or of little social significance, they lived, they were here. They survived every emotional hurt, every bodily insult inflicted upon them, so that I can be here. They should not be forgotten.

So it was that, of the many choices presented to me, I chose to do my Master's Thesis on the Saulsbury slaves from Muhlenberg County, Kentucky from which began part of my maternal side of the family. Bound copies of that document are resident in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah and the libraries of several states including California and Kentucky. (*Searching for the Roots, Grafting the Branches: The Saulsbury Family of Kentucky A Black History of Roots Lost in Slavery: California State University Dominguez Hills, Celeste Stanton Johnson, 1992.*)

Now it is time to try to put together as many of the puzzle pieces as I can of my father's side of the family – The Stantons, Browns, Allens, Goines and others, most of whom lived in the counties of Scott, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis, Missouri. The frustration, I know from experience, will be that I can only go back so far in time before the doors of slavery will slam shut and the parentage and lives of so many ancestors will be forever lost. This work will in no way be total or comprehensive; that's almost impossible given the fact that many of my ancestors are randomly listed as "Negro boy" or "Colored woman." This work will simply be an effort to speak the names, and honor as many ancestors as I can.

So we begin with the oldest known ancestor at this time: **Grandma Cecelia.**

**Cecelia (Cecie) Wilson
1809? -1918**

My introduction to Grandma Cecelia's name was back sometime in the 1960s through a family member, cousin Ray Goines, born about 1897 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, son of George W. and Eliza Brown Goines. Eliza was the daughter of John Brown, Cecelia's son, and one of her several granddaughters. Cousin Ray was about twenty-one years old when Grandma Cecelia died. He knew her personally but *what* he knew about her was more from family conversations than absolute fact. He told me often that "*Grandma Cecelia was half-Indian*" and that "*once she ran off to the Indians.*" He knew nothing of her capture or return, if in fact, that oral history was correct, but he was sure that she lived much of her life as a slave in and around Cape Girardeau. As all of the kin lived within a few houses or blocks from one another, he knew her as Cecelia Brown and Cecelia Wilson, the mother of John and Emma Brown. John was his grandfather and Eliza's father.

Grandma Cecelia's exact date of birth leaves many questions. Often slaves did not know precisely when they were born. In an information-filled newspaper article at the time of her death in 1918, her age is listed as 109, but if census records are correct, and often they are not, it is possible that she was less than 109 when she died. The 1880 United States Census for Cape Girardeau, Missouri lists Cecelia Wilson in the home of her daughter Emma, (who was married to Monroe McKee). Cecelia is listed as 55 years of age, mulatto, can read and write, and both parents are born in Missouri. On the 1900 census of the same town, she is still in the home of her daughter, (Emma whose last name is now Telford), and she shows a birth date of August 1824; she is black, widowed and again, both parents are shown as born in Missouri. The 1910 Cape Girardeau census lists her as Cecie Wilson, mulatto, mother of Emma Telford, and Cecie is listed as a 90 year old widow. She has given birth to three children, two of them still alive. Interestingly, her mother's place of birth is shown as "United States." We often see this among ex-slaves when their family members are unsure of where the ancestor was born. We see it also when the male parent was white or possibly a slave-owner. Cecie died eight years after this census, so it is possible that she was 98 when she died. What is important is that she survived so long.

Another thing to be noticed on the same 1910 census page is that cousin Ray Goines, my original source of information, and his family lived on Frederick Street, only one house from Grandma

Cecelia and Emma. It is certain that he came in contact with her on a fairly regular, almost daily basis as a child and as a young man.

We need to mention here the term *mulatto*. That designation was and is often given to a person who is of mixed black and white heritage; a black person of light or light brown color. For whatever the reason back in the 1800s and later, it was common to make the distinction between a person of mixed black and other heritage, and a person who simply "looked black." Often, it was up to the census taker to make that distinction. Though there is no known photo of Grandma Cecelia at this time, we can come to the conclusion that she was of lighter skin, and may have had facial features that showed her of mixed ancestry.

We now know when she died, so let's look at some aspects of her life as a slave, and the years after that vile institution was legally abolished. Fortunately, Emily Camster Green (later, Emma McKee Telford Rodman) Grandma Cecelia's daughter, was interviewed sometime between 1936 and 1938 during the Federal Writers' Project for the Works Project Administration (WPA) which documented the *Slave Narratives*. She provided invaluable information about the three families that owned Grandma Cecelia, and it is with this eye-witness information, and legal documents from the Cape Girardeau County Archives, that we are able to piece together some pertinent elements of Emma's and Grandma Celie's existence as slaves.

The following is excerpted from the Federal Writer's Project, 1936-38, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

State: Missouri

Interviewee: Green, Emily Camster

My mammy was **Celie** Camster en my daddy was Jack McGuire. We lived out in Bollinger County an' belonged to Massa George Camster. De white folks had a big house, made o' logs, wid chinkins in 'tween en 'nen dobbed over. Us cullud folks had little cabins an' we had good livin' dar. Ole 'Massa an' Missus Patsy was mighty good to us. Eatin's? Lawd we had everthin'--not de mess we has to make out wid now.

I fell to young Missie Janie an' was her maid an' when Missie Janie carried Mista Bradley I went with 'em down to Cha'leston in Mississippi County.

Missie Janie an' her Mista Bradley rode in a buggy an' I sits behind. I member de fust time I seed de big ribber. Dar was a boat on it. I aint nebber seed a boat befo' an' I says, "Oh! Miss Janie dat house gonna sink." She laf at me an' say dat a boat. Pore Miss Janie--dat Mista Bradley made her believe he had a big plantation an lots o' money an when we gits dar he warn't nuthin' but a overseer on de Joe Moore place. Pore Missie Janie! she was so purty an' she had lotsa beaux--she coulda' married rich but she jes tuk de wrong one.

We had good times fore we lef' de ole place, fore Ole Massa died. We usta git together in de ebenin's. Dey'd say "I's gon'a step over to do udder cabin"--en word ud git aroun' an "for" you knowd it dey'd be a crowd. We allus said "jest step over" no matter how far it was. Den some er de women ud put in a quilt an' some ud git to cookin' an' bakin M mml de lassus cakes we used to have! An' den wen de quilt was finished an de eatin done dey'd clean out de room an dance. Dem sho was good times. But I 'members de las' dance we had. Ole Massa was sick. We's habbin' de dance an' Aunt Mary was dar. She was a spiritualis' woman--you knows whut a spiritualis is, don' you? Well, everybody was dancin' an' habbin' a good time--Aunt Mary say, "Hush! I's gonna ask is Ole Massa gonna git well". Den she say--"If Ole Massa gonna die, rap three times." Den in a minnit comes a loud blam! blam! blam! right across de house. Den we all cry an' go home cause we knows Ole Massa's gonna die!

Bout dat time my daddy die too an my mammy marry Levi Wilson. He belong to Nelson Ellis an' when Ole Massa Ellis's daughter married Beverly Parrot dey went to Texas an' tuk my step-daddy along. Cose he never 'spected to see my mammy again an' he married a young woman down dar. Atter de war, dey comes back up dar an' he seed my mammy but she says, "Go way. I libbed wid you sebben year an' nebber had no chillun by you. Now you got a young woman an' she got chillun. You stay with her. I won't bother you none."

My mammy allus stayed wid Ole Missus Patsy. Ole Tom Johnson, de nigger, trader tuk her two brothers an' sent um to New Orleans. He usta libe in dat big house dat was war de postoffice is now, an' he usta keep de slaves he buy dar at he's house till he can send um down de ribber on de boat.

One time a slave at a neighbor farm was workin' in de feel' an when he comes in, in de ebenin's he's wife was gone an' de cradle was emty. He's Massa done sold 'em. De ole man fell down on he's knees an' he begin prayin' an he pray an' he holler "Oh! nobody know but Jesus! Nobody know but Jesus!" An' he kep' dat up a prayin' en a hollerin like dat. His ole Massa hear him, an' it made him feel bad. De ole darky keep on a prayin' an a hollerin, "Nobody know but Jesus." Ole Massa keep on a hearin' it, till atter awhile, he git right down der on de flo' wid de darky an' he' fess religion.

After Ole Massa George died, Ole Missus Patsy married Woodson Parrot and went to his place in Scott County. Dey had a nice big home dar an he were a good man. When he lay yin he was sick a long time an' dey was allus some lodge men roun' him an my mammy was skeered of de men. De nite he died, Ole Missus Patsy had been up wid him so much she was sleepin--an he call out, "Oh! Patsy! Oh! Patsy! Oh! Patsy!" three times jes like dat. Mammy was skeered o' dem men an she wouldn't go in an wake Ole Missus Patsy. Den ole Massa Parrot say, "Oh! Patsy, I aint nebber made a prayer in my life an' here I'se dyin." Ole Missus Patsy nebber did forgive my mammy for not wakin' her till de day she died.

Miss Janie allus had to live on rented places. Mista Bradley warn't smart an' he didn't have nuthin but she stayed with him an' done de bes' she could.

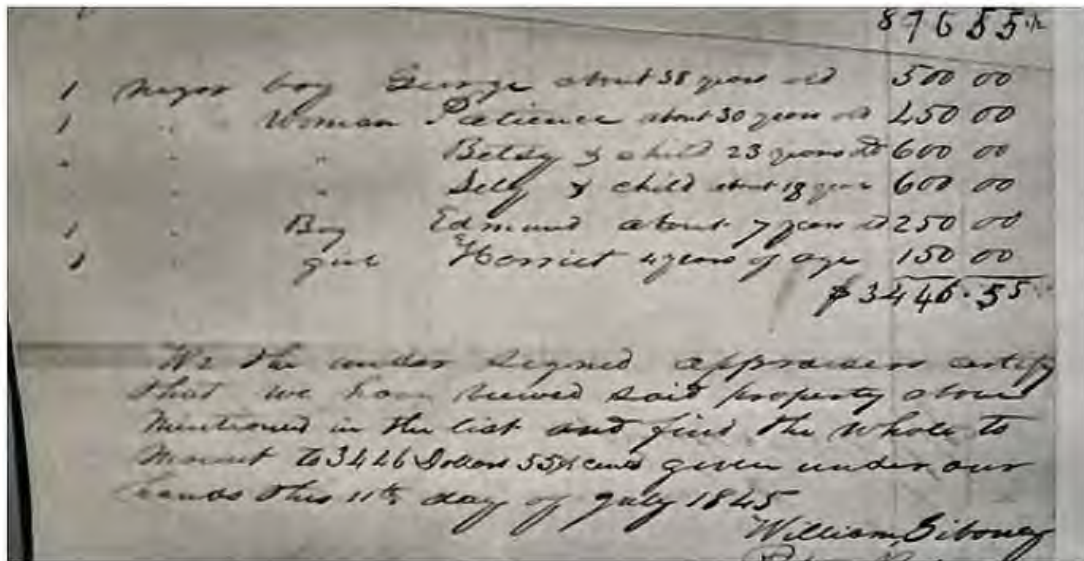
We seed lotsa sojers cum by durin' de war, but dey nebber bothered us much. De Ku Kluxers cum roun' sometimes but mostly to see dat darkies stay whar dey belong. When de war was over I wanted to stay wif Missie Janie but my mammy cum an' got me. We worked for a German family livin on Jackson Hill.

I cud a been a spiritualis woman if I'd had a little education. I allus had visions an' ud see thing but I nebber' know'd whut dey mean. When I tell my mammy she allus say, "Hush chile, you allus asee'in things."

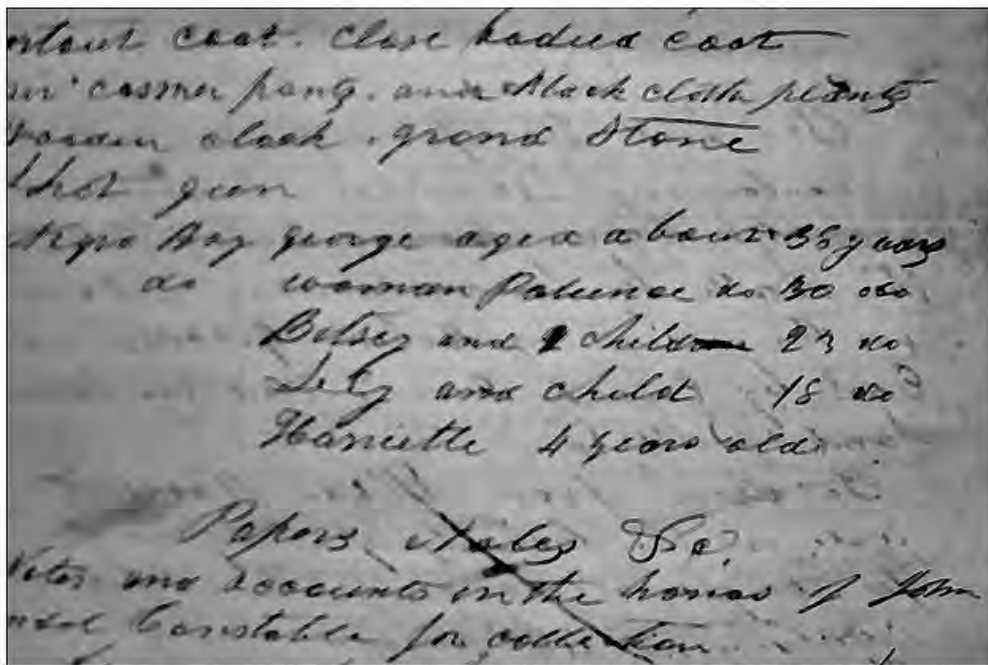
My mammy's daid now a long time but she offen comes to see me. One night I seed her carryin a bright light. She allus comes to see me when I'se in trouble but I ain't seen her now for a long time.

Validation of Emily (Emma's) statements to the interviewer can be found in the Cape Girardeau County court probate papers of George Campster and his wife, Martha, and from the newspaper article on the event of Grandma Celie's death in 1918. Evidentially George Campster was a man of means for those times, owning several horses, cattle, dozens of hogs, numerous household and farm items, and between 7 and 10 slaves, depending on how many were sold, how many slave babies were born, and which slave died. Celie, spelled *Sely and child*, were two of those slaves.

On the *List of the Property Belonging to the Estate of Geo Camster deceased as Appraised... July 11, 1845*, Grandma Celie (Sely), about age 18, is listed with six other slaves and is valued with her child at \$600. On the subsequent *Inventory of the Estate of George Camster Deceased late of the County of Cape Gerardeau and State of Missouri, dated 19th of August 1845*, George Camster's wife, Martha, attests to the validity of the inventory and Grandma Celie is again shown along with other slaves, George-age 38, Patience-age 30, Betsey-age 23 and child, Edmund about age 7, and Harriette-age 4.



Continued – Inventory of Camster Estate – August 1845



Emily (Emma) states in the *Narratives* that George Camster and Martha were good to the slaves, but it is curious that among his possessions was “one whip” which certainly could have been a riding

whip for the horses. But what was the "one whip lash" which cost his estate fifteen cents, owed and paid to a Mr. Benjamin Wolf on December 22, 1847 after Camster's death?

After George Camster died, his widow, Martha, married Woodson Parrot and moved with him to Scott County. Celie went with Martha to the new home. And according to Emma's account in the *Slave Narratives*, Celie remained in Scott County with the Parrot's until the Civil War ended and Emancipation came.

Emma had gone to Charleston in Mississippi County, Missouri with Janie Camster Bradley after Janie married, and remained there with her mistress until Grandma Celie came to get her after the Civil War ended. How Celie managed, we do not know. Did she walk from one county to another to retrieve her daughter? Did she have enough resources to pay passage on a wagon? How did she get from Scott County to Mississippi County? More importantly, how did she get there and back without running into members of the Ku Klux Klan?

NEGRO WOMAN, 103 YEARS OLD, DIED LAST NIGHT

DESCENDANTS TO THE FIFTH
GENERATION MOURN DEATH
OF OLDEST GIRARDEAN.

Cecil Wilson, colored, undoubtedly the oldest citizen in Cape Girardeau County and probably the oldest person in the entire state of Missouri, died at the home of her daughter, Emma Rodman, corner Bellevue and Frederick street at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

While the exact day of the month when she was born is not known her children say she was 103 years old, having been born in the month of August, 1809. She was born in Cape Girardeau county in slavery and was first owned by a family named Matthews. Later she was sold to a man named Camster, a brother-in-law of her former master, and then to Woodson Parrott, who owned her at the time all slaves were given their freedom.

When but a few years old Celia Wilson's mother was sold and she never again saw her. Her mother was taken out of the county by her new master and never again did they meet. As soon as Celia was old enough to work she was placed in the Ford school and there received

NEGRO WOMAN, 100 YEARS OLD, DIED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

training which few other colored folks had the opportunity to get at that time.

Active Until the Last.

Although she had reached such an advanced age Celia enjoyed good health until recently. On August 3, when Emancipation Day was celebrated by the colored folks in Cape Girardeau, she was up and about and sold soda water from the little restaurant, which her grandson operated, on North Frederick street. On the following day she was taken to bed and then gradually declined until the end came.

There are two children, a son, John Brown and daughter, Emma Rodman, left to mourn her death, as well as 28 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, services to be said at the A. M. E. church on North street by Rev. M. S. Smith. She was a Baptist but as that church is now without a preacher, she requested before her death that services over her body be conducted at the A. M. E. church. Burial will take place in Fairmount cemetery.

She was a member of Excelsior Court No. 2 and that lodge will charge of the funeral.

GREER DAVIS LETTER REGARDING THE RELEASE OF WASHINGTON L. WATKINS

Contributed by Jim McGhee

[The following letter was written by Greer Davis, a prominent lawyer of old Jackson, seeking the release of Washington L. Watkins, the son of Gen. Nathaniel W. Watkins, from imprisonment during the Civil War. He was captured near Hornersville, in the spring of 1862, after having served in the Missouri State Guard with the "Swamp Rangers," Jackson's first military company of the war. The letter is found in the Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers who served in Organizations from the State of Missouri, Microfilm Roll 53, National Archives, Washington, D.C. Watkins was not immediately released, but he was eventually paroled. Thereafter, he returned to the southern army and served in the 8th Missouri Cavalry Regiment as acting adjutant of the 8th Missouri Cavalry Regiment (Jeffers's). Oddly enough, he was captured again in 1863, and on this occasion remained in custody until released by order of General U. S. Grant on May 30, 1865.--Jim McGhee]

#####

Jackson Mo May 29th 1862

His Excellency
H. R. Gamble
Governor of the State of Missouri

Dear Sir

One of my young friends, W. L. Watkins, son of Genl. N. W. Watkins, a few days since, was captured on the Steam Boat "Daniel B. Miller" by the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, Col. Daniels commanding, [and] was this day sent forward to St. Louis as a prisoner of war.

I do not know under what circumstance Mr. Watkins was captured, but he is a young man whom I highly admire and the son of an old friend who is yet in exile from home. I feel a deep interest in his welfare. If his case is such as one as will entitle him to the clemency of the government, I present him to you, & respectfully solicit your influence in having him released.

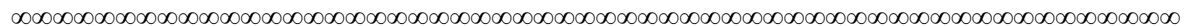
While I deprecate the course pursued by him, I find much in mitigation by the circumstances with which he was surrounded. He was young, his father a Brigadier General taking the field, neither, at the time intending rebellion against the Government, and both would have probably surrendered before this had they understood the terms upon which they might have been released.

In addition to my friendship for the young man, I further remark that Genl. Watkins, who had a large amount of property, has lost nearly the whole, his dwelling house & farm despoiled of almost every thing and what is left for want of care must go to destruction. His son Washington, the prisoner, was in the habit of attending to his father's business when this unnatural war broke out and is the only one capable of giving it proper attention.

A younger son of Genl Watkins came in sometime since, took the oath, and as far as I have observed, has behaved with a good deal of propriety, and I am sure if the one now a prisoner was discharged he would conduct himself with equal propriety.

I regret much to inflict on you a trouble out of your legitimate sphere of action, but if young Watkins' offense is not of such a character as to prohibit the clemency of the Government I should be placed under great obligation to you for your interference in his behalf.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Greer W. Davis



FAIRMONT CEMETERY PAUPERS' BURIALS – PART II

Submitted by Terrell Weaver

SB = stillborn baby

DECEASED	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	AREA	COL/ ROW	GRAVE	COLOR
WOODEN, Ava	1901	Jan 5, 1902	P	W	30	W
BOLLINGER, Anthony	1882	Jan 15, 1902	P	B	53	
WILSON, Everette	1877	Jan 28, 1902	P	W	32	W
MELLON, Richard	1883	Feb 8, 1902	P	W	33	W
SHANER, Henry	1857	Feb 18, 1902	P	B	54	
SLOTTER, Naomie	1901	Apr 11, 1902	P	B	32	
BOLLINGER, Temple	1802	May 10, 1902	P	B	56	
ROBERTS, Thelma	1903	May 7, 1904	?	W		
GUST, Barbara	1822	Jun 9, 1904	?	W		
LANE, Riley	1843	Jun 11, 1904	?	B		
RICHARDS, Warmillie	1903	Jun 24, 1904		B		
ABERNATHY, Maria	1824	Jul 9, 1904	?	B		
ELLIOT, Joseph W.	1904	Jul 14, 1904	?	W		
BLACK, female		Jul 15, 1904	P	18	8	W
GORDON, Andrew	1854	Jul 18, 1904		B		
GORDON, George	1870	Jul 19, 1904	?	B		
RICHARDS, Boyd	1899	Jul 20, 1904	?	B		
UNKNOWN, floater male	1864	Jul 22, 1904	?	W		
RICHARDS, C. A.	1901	Aug 7, 1904	?	B		
UNKNOWN, male	1902	Aug 14, 1904	P	B	50	
ALLEN, Jennie	1881	Aug 16, 1904	P	B	80	
REED, Infant	Aug 17, 1904	Aug 18, 1904	P	W	39	W
WONAKE, Barney	1883	Sep 4, 1904		W		
REED, male	1893	Sep 20, 1904	P	B	81	
SHELBY, Eliza	1850	Sep 28, 1904	P	B	80	
RABICH, Mike	1868	Oct 6, 1904	P	W	42	W
RICHARDS, Fred		Nov 4, 1904	?			
ABERNATHY, male	1904	Nov 18, 1904	P	B	46	
JOHN, Fanny	1856	Dec 5, 1904	P	B	82	
UNKNOWN, male		Dec 10, 1904	P	W	43	W
BRIONS, Ella	Dec 3, 1904	Dec 14, 1904	P	W	42	W
BRIGHT, Maggie	1870	Dec 14, 1904	P	W	44	W
BRIGHT, William	1859	Dec 19, 1904	?	W		
FISCHER, Kate	Dec 19, 1904	Dec 20, 1904		W		

MINTON, Elmo L.	1904	Dec 21, 1904	P	W	43	W
UNKNOWN, female	Jan 10, 1905	Jan 11, 1905	P	W	44	W
SANDERS, Arnold		Jan 17, 1905	?	W		
STEVENS, John		Jan 17, 1905	?	W		
SMITH, Mary	1879	Jan 18, 1905	P	W	45	W
SHELTON, male	Jan 24, 1905	Jan 24, 1905	P	W	45	W
BEHINGER, Odes	1904	Feb 5, 1905	P	W	46	W
BONE, Pauline	1904	Feb 21, 1905	?	W		
WILLIAMS, male	Feb 22, 1905	Feb 22, 1905	P	W	48	W
ABERNATHY, William	1832	Mar 15, 1905	?	B		
OLIVER, Columbus	1841	Mar 24, 1905		B		
WILSON, Leland H.	Mar 9, 1905	Mar 26, 1905	P	W		
SHIRRALL, Lucinda	1860	Mar 30, 1905	?	W		
CUTRELL, William H.		May 2, 1905	P	W	48	W
DWYER, Bivea	1904	May 8, 1905	P	W	50	W
MITCHELL, Mary	1854	May 19, 1905	P	W	49	W
MORRIS, Carroll	1843	Jun 10, 1905	P	W	51	W
WELTHUS, Gertrude Jackson		Jun 11, 1905	?			
PRICE, Margaret J.	1855	Jun 17, 1905	P	W	50	W
UNKNOWN, female	Jun 22, 1905	Jun 22, 1905	P	W	51	W
ANDERSON, Cracoley	1874	Jul 3, 1905	P	B	75	
CLARK, twins	Jul 11, 1905	Jul 11, 1905	P	W	43	W
TRONER, female	Jul 18, 1905	Jul 18, 1905	P	W	44	W
STATLER, female	Jul 14, 1905	Jul 31, 1905	P	W	45	W
MITCHELL, George	1868	Aug 3, 1905	P	W	42	W
SUMMERS, Lawrence	1905	Aug 3, 1905	P	W	46	W
SEABAUGH, male	1895	Aug 8, 1905	P	W	47	W
MARTIN, John B.	1887	Aug 21, 1905	?	W		
THOMAS, Elick	1883	Sep 6, 1905	P			
OLIVER, Charles	1877	Sep 10, 1905		B		
BICKLEY, SB	Sep 10, 1905	Sep 10, 1905	?	W		
STEVENS, Elmer	1900	Sep 29, 1905		W		
WILLIAMS, male	Oct 3, 1905	Oct 3, 1905		B		
WILLIAMS, baby		Oct 11, 1905		W		
BOLLINGER, George Jr.	1878	Oct 17, 1905	?	W		
ELLIOT, Francis M.	1855	Oct 22, 1905		W		
TRONER, M.	1855	Oct 23, 1905	P	W		
WILLIAMS, Annie	1881	Oct 28, 1905		B		
HITT, Samuel	1827	Dec 12, 1905	?			
HEGER, Alex	1861	Dec 30, 1905	P	W		
DOUGHTY, Mary Margaret		1906	?			
GORDON, infant		Jan 4, 1906	?			
WARD, Ben		Jan 10, 1906	?			
WILLIAMS, child		Jan 11, 1906	?			
PETTY, child	Nov 4, 1904	Jan 14, 1906		B		
BURRIS, child		Jan 14, 1906	?			
CASHION, Elizabeth	1830	Feb 7, 1906	?			
NOLAND, female	Feb 23, 1906	Feb 23, 1906	P	B		
CONWAY, male	Feb 25, 1906	Feb 25, 1906	P			
HEART, Clara	1850	Mar 6, 1906				
FLUGHER, Charles	1866	Mar 27, 1906	P			
RUEBEL, Lewis	1842	Apr 3, 1906	?			

JOHNSON, Edith	1901	Apr 14, 1906		B
HALL, Smithy	1883	Apr 20, 1906	?	
BARGER, Harry		May 6, 1906	P	
HOLMES, male	May 7, 1906	May 7, 1906		B
HOLIUS, child		May 7, 1906	?	
HUNSON, Liza	1846	May 13, 1906		B
O'BRIEN, Martha		May 29, 1906	?	
SHELBY, child		Jun 9, 1906	P	
DEAN, child		Jun 18, 1906	?	
CHAPMAN, John	1846	Jun 24, 1906	?	
SEABAUGH, male	Jun 27, 1906	Jun 27, 1906	?	
BRIDGES, Elmor	1861	Jun 29, 1906	?	
HANSON, Kate L.		Jul 4, 1906		
RICHARDS, male	Jul 14, 1906	Jul 15, 1906	P	B
RANDOL, Maria	1839	Sep 6, 1906		B
BROWN, Jesse	1878	Sep 25, 1906		B
PERKINS, Thomas	1862	Oct 25, 1906		B
CAIN, Herman	Oct 24, 1901	Nov 1, 1906	?	
PENDERGRASS, child	1900	Nov 1, 1906	?	
HOMER, Will		Nov 7, 1906		B
McGEE, Eveline	1906	Nov 8, 1906		B
DELPH, male	Nov 13, 1906	Nov 24, 1906	?	
GREABLE, Mrs. J. A.	1856	Nov 26, 1906	?	
GRUBB, Julia A.		Nov 26, 1906	?	
WOOD, Bob	1861	Dec 2, 1906	?	
WARD, Bob		Dec 2, 1906	P	
WASHINGTON, female	Dec 6, 1906	Dec 6, 1906	P	B
HALL, Ida	1872	Dec 8, 1906		B
BROWN, Levi	1884	Dec 12, 1906	?	
SMITH, Luke Jr.	1881	Dec 26, 1906		B
RANDOL, Rosa	1886	Dec 27, 1906		
OLIVER, James L.	1858	Jan 1, 1907		B
HASMER, Dolly	1855	Jan 12, 1907	?	
GREEN, Lucinda	1904	Feb 7, 1907		B
UNKNOWN, female child		Feb 7, 1907	P	
MOORE, male	Feb 19, 1907	Feb 19, 1907	?	
MARTIN, Mollie	1867	Mar 11, 1907	?	
NICHOLS, Ora Dell	Nov 8, 1902	Mar 13, 1907	?	
FRANK, Heck		Mar 17, 1907	?	
FRANK, Louis	1878	Mar 18, 1907	?	
HILL, George	1848	Mar 24, 1907		B
WAYMEYER, J. C.		Apr 1, 1907	P	
STIDMAN, Mary		Apr 24, 1907	?	
BACKUS, Henry	1906	Apr 25, 1907	?	
MEYER, Julius	1821	May 3, 1907	?	
UNKNOWN, male	1862	May 9, 1907	P	W
JARVIS, James	1841	May 9, 1907	P	
ROBINSON, Lydia E.	1885	May 11, 1907	P	
ADAMS, female	May 29, 1907	May 29, 1907	P	
ROBINSON, Frank	1907	Jun 5, 1907	P	
ELLIS, Ralph M.	Jun 6, 1904	Jun 9, 1907	?	
WILLIAMS, Anderson	1865	Jul 13, 1907	?	
POTT, female	Jun 16, 1907	Jul 22, 1907	?	

RHODES, Rosalie	Jun 2, 1858	Aug 8, 1907	?				
SHEPPARD, Fannie	1870	Aug 9, 1907	?	B			
FRENZEL, Henry W.	Dec 23, 1866	Aug 16, 1907	?				
ADAMS, Infant	May 10, 1907	Sep 10, 1907	?				
SCHAEFER, Infant		Sep 22, 1907	?				
SHEPPARD, Eliza		Sep 26, 1907		B			
HENDERSON, William	1853	Sep 28, 1907	P	B			
SHERWOOD, Ella	Jan 9, 1887	Oct 10, 1907		B			
BRUNKHORST, Louis	1857	Oct 14, 1907	?				
BREWER, Marion	1857	Nov 2, 1907	P				
LAMBERT, Lidge		Nov 5, 1907	?				
ABBOTT, Ezra	1897	Nov 10, 1907		B			
DOCKINS, Carl	Apr 5, 1907	Nov 25, 1907	?				
TEMPLE, child		Nov 25, 1907	?				
McGEE, Lan Odell	1907	Nov 28, 1907	P	B			
GAITHER, Sarah J.	1838	Dec 28, 1907		B			
SLATER, male	Jan 3, 1908	Jan 5, 1908	?				
STRAIT, Charles F.	1906	Jan 24, 1908	?				
CLANCY, male	Jan 29, 1908	Jan 30, 1908	?				
CLARY, baby		Jan 30, 1908	?				
CUSTER, Duford L.	Mar 30, 1906	Jan 30, 1908	?				
HARRIS, Samuel	1835	Feb 5, 1908		B			
ALLEN, Bessie		Feb 13, 1908	?				
DAVIS, John Roy	Dec 26, 1899	Feb 14, 1908	?				
PATE, Gertrude	1907	Feb 14, 1908	?				
RUSSELL, male	1907	Feb 22, 1908	?				
PATE, Julian	1907	Feb 26, 1908	?				
ROSE, Tom	1888	Mar 1, 1908		B			
ROLSTON, Thomas		Mar 1, 1908	?				
KANE, Herman	1862	Mar 4, 1908		B			
BRIDGE, male	Mar 8, 1908	Mar 8, 1908	?				
MEADERS, female	Apr 5, 1908	Apr 5, 1908	?	B			
JOHNSON, James	1861	Apr 10, 1908	?				
MEYER, Johanna		Apr 16, 1908	?				
LANGFORD, Will	1873	Apr 17, 1908	?				
HALL, male	1895	Jun 6, 1908		B			
FOSTER, Jonas	1825	Jul 25, 1908	P	W	29	W	
FRANKIN, female		Jul 30, 1908	P	7	33	B	
BUSH, Laura	Jul 8, 1887	Aug 9, 1908		B			
UNDERWOOD, Charles E.	Jul 12, 1908	Aug 11, 1908	P	18			
HALL, Manze	1901	Aug 15, 1908	P	7	34	B	
ADAMS, Marie	Apr 25, 1908	Aug 29, 1908	P	W	21	W	
WHITE, Cora	1897	Aug 30, 1908	P	13	12	B	
McCALL, Lillian	1908	Sep 15, 1908	P	10	22	W	
WALLACE, Henry	1874	Sep 16, 1908	P	14	13	B	
PENTECOST, Bessie F.	1908	Sep 19, 1908	P	10	23	W	
DAY, Amanda	1870	Oct 10, 1908	P	9	30	W	
JOHNSON, infant		Oct 10, 1908	?				
ROBERTS, Dora	1908	Oct 13, 1908	P	10	24	W	
LUSK, Samuel S,	Jan 27, 1864	Oct 29, 1908	P	9	31	W	
LOCKER, Wiley	Aug 25, 1908	Oct 29, 1908	P	10	25	W	
GREER, Edward	1862	Oct 29, 1908	P	14	14	B	
TORRENCE, female	Nov 9, 1908	Nov 9, 1908	P	13	35	B	

WEISER, Violet Mae	Oct 24, 1908	Nov 13, 1908	P	10	26	W
BRYANT, female	Nov 12, 1908	Nov 13, 1908	P	10	27	W
RUSSELL, infant		Nov 13, 1908	?			
LOHNOG, male	Nov 3, 1908	Nov 18, 1908	P	10	30	W
MINOR, Lucian	Feb 22, 1830	Nov 20, 1908	?	B		
HAWKINS, male	Nov 26, 1908	Nov 27, 1908	P	10	29	W
LOBARD, infant		Dec 19, 1908	?			
BIRD, W.	1883	Jan 20, 1900	?	W		
LANGHEIMM, Ernest		Feb 8, 1909	?			
STEWART, Wylie	1891	Feb 21, 1909	P	9	32	W
FRAZIER, Louisiana	Oct 19, 1855	Feb 27, 1909		B		
CLARK, male	Feb 28, 1909	Mar 1, 1909	P	10	36	W
HARRIS, male	Mar 11, 1909	Mar 11, 1909	P	14	38	B
PYATT, Minnie	1882	Mar 16, 1909	P	9	33	
ABERNATHY, Leo	Sep 19, 1907	Mar 19, 1909	?			
LAUDERMANN, Louise	1909	Mar 23, 1909	P	13	39	W
SHERWOOD, child		Mar 25, 1909	?			
NOLAND, Janette	Mar 12, 1909	Mar 27, 1909	P	13		
RIGGS, David	1886	Apr 19, 1909	P	9	34	
SEWARD, Frank	1863	Apr 25, 1909	P	9	35	W
LENARD, Frank		Apr 25, 1909	?			
SEABAUGH, Rance	1864	Apr 27, 1909	P	9	36	W
REED, Hazel	1899	May 12, 1909	?			
LINDSEY, Esther		May 13, 1909	?			
ROWAN, William Jr.	Mar 4, 1906	May 14, 1909		B		
VINCENT, Maggie	1870	May 31, 1909	P	14	16	
WALKER, Jasper		Jun 2, 1909	?			
KNAPP, William M.	Sep 11, 1907	Jun 15, 1909	P	10	35	W
HARRIS, Ruth	1885	Jun 17, 1909	P	13	40	W
BAILEY, Rudolph	1885	Jun 17, 1909	P	14	17	W
ALLEN, Velma L.	1909	Jun 25, 1909	P	10	36	W
WALKER, Mariline	Jun 25, 1909	Jun 25, 1909	P	10	37	
McGEE, female	Jun 29, 1909	Jun 29, 1909	P	13	46	B
WASHINGTON, Reed W.		Jul 11, 1909	?			
UNKNOWN, male	1849	Jul 22, 1909	P	11	1	
WEISBOARD, Alliot	Feb 26, 1909	Aug 18, 1909	P	10	38	
PRODUE, I. S.	1861	Sep 3, 1909	P	11	2	W
LANE, infant		Sep 3, 1909	P	13	43	B
DILLINGHAM, Fred		Sep 16, 1909	P			
UNKNOWN, SB White	Sep 17, 1909	Sep 17, 1909	P	13	44	W
ROBINSON, William		Sep 18, 1909	P	13	45	B
SCHWAB, Mrs. C.		Sep 20, 1909	P	13	45	
HALL, Munsie		Sep 28, 1909	P	14	17	B
WILLIAMS, Nancy J.	1872	Oct 7, 1909	P	14	19	B
PARKS, baby		Oct 16, 1909	P			
SMITH, Russie		Oct 29, 1909	P			
DEAN, Monroe	1903	Nov 3, 1909	P	14	24	B
McCLARD, Davie E.	1909	Nov 12, 1909	P	9	38	W
OSBORN, Frohna	1886	Nov 30, 1909	P	14	22	W
STEPHENS, baby		Dec 5, 1909	P	9	33	W
LIMBAUGH, male	Dec 4, 1909	Dec 6, 1909	P	9	40	W
LANE, Fred		Dec 8, 1909	P	13	36	
SPENCER, baby	Dec 13, 1909	Dec 13, 1909	P	15	1	B

ON THE SHELF

The following books have added to the holdings in the library at the Cape Girardeau County Archive Center as of September 4, 2010. Most of the books are from Jean Adams' collection and a few from Melva Rose Lewis. (Dorothy Rowley)

48	Call	Royal Ancestors of Some American Families
48a		Royal Roots of the American Colonies
49	Moriarty	The Plantagenet Ancestry - Edward III & Queen Philippa
942		Old Six Mile Museum, IL
1816a	Nickell/ Steele	Historic Church Tour of S.E. MO.
1831		Souvenir Program 19th Annual Homecomers- Jackson, 1938
1832		New Madrid and Island # 10, Round Pond & other Civil War
1833	Schmidt	Civil War Veterans & Union Troop Organizations in SEMO
2200a		150th Anniv. Whitewater Presbyterian Ch., Bollinger Co.
2201	Blaylock	Crossroads Methodist Church, Bollinger Co.
2450	Adams	Marriage Records Cape Gir, MO 1805-1868 (replaced)
2808a		Centennial Anniversay 1868-1968 St John Luth Pocahontas
2823b		Hanover Lutheran Church 150th Anniversary 1846-1996
2824a		First Presbyterian Church, Cape Gir, MO Directory 1983
2824b		First Presbyterian Church, Cape Gir, MO Directory 1998
2827a		Centenary Meth. Ch. Cape Gir. Guide book 2001-2004 3 vol.
2827b		Centenary Meth. Ch. Cape Gir. Directory 4 vol.
2840d		Trinity Luth. Cape Gir, Mo Ladaies Junior Aid
2840e		Trinity Luth. Cape Gir, MO Handbook Directory
2840f		Trinity Luth. Cape Gir., MO 125 th Anniversary 1854-1979
2840g		Trinity Luth. Cape Gir, MO 100th Anniversary 1854-1954
2840h		Trinity Luth. Cape Gir.MO 125th Anniv. Building Report
2841a		Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church Centennial Celebration
2845b		Old Apple Creek Presbyterian Cemetery 3 vol
2846c		"Old" Bethel Church Minutes
2849		[Moved to Bollinger Co. and changed to #2200]
2853b		150th Anniversary Trinity Lutheran, Friedheim, 1848-1998
2853c		Trinity Lutheran Church, Friedheim, MO Ann. 1848-1998
2856a		Trinity Luth. Ch. Egypt Mills, 125th Anniv. 1867-1992
2857		Zion Evangelical Luth., Pocahontas, Centennial 1889-1989
2858		History of First Baptist Church, Cape Gir. MO
2859		History of First Baptist Church, Jackson, MO
2860		Anniversary of St. John A. M. E. Church, Jackson, MO
2861		Early Churches, Cemeteries and Schools in Cape Gir., Co
3106a		Apprentice Indentures Index and Wills
3113	Pledger	Revolutionary War Pension Applications Cape Gir. County
3205a		Bequette Historic Founding of Cape Gir. MO
3229	Sander/ Bryant	Dark Woods & Periwinkle (updated)
3247a	Clayton	A Preservationist's Sketchbook of 19th Century Homes in Cape Girardeau
3259	Meyer	Back Wood Jazz in the Twenties
3260		150 Years, Cape Gir. Sesquicentennial 1806-1956
3261	Oliver	History of the Early Gardens in Cape Gir.
3262	Heil	Recollections Noraml School/SEMO State College
4799a		150th Anniversary of Saxon Lutheran Churches, Perry Co.
5342	Shrum	History of Scott Co, MO (replaced)
5357	SCHGS	Scott County Cemetery Vol. 3 Book 1 of 11 (replaced)

5358 SCHGS Scott County Cemetery Vol. 3 Book 11 of 11 (replaced)
 5361 Lassaster Scott Co. Marriage Records Book 1840-1855 (replaced)
 5361a Glassetter Scott Co Marriage Record Book A 1871-1881
 5368a 140th Anniversary Eisleben Luth. Church Scott City, MO
 5371b McConnell 1890 Scott County MO Tax Record Book
 5377 Illmo-Fornfelt High School Reunion 1996-2002
 5499 SCGS Stoddard Co. MO Histories and Families
 6220 Guide to N. C. Newspaper on Microfilm
 6221 Troxler The Loyalist Experience in N. C.
 6222 Records of Emigrants from England & Scotland to NC 1774-1775
 6964 Mound Cemetery, Coryell Co. TX
 7774 AGLL Catalog 4 Vol. Amer. Genealogical Lending Library
 7774-1 "
 7774-2 "
 7774-3 "
 8724 The Elias Link Family
 8789 James Graham Carthy Morton

QUERIES ??? QUERIES ??? QUERIES ??? QUERIES ???
 QUERIES are FREE to members of the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society, and should be sent to: Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Drive, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701. (email: eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net). **Please include mailing address** if submitting by email.

ANDREWS, STRODER Some friends of mine have found chalk portraits of a Cape Girardeau Co. couple, and would like to find any descendants who might want to have the portraits. They couple is Brockenbrough (also spelled Brockenbraw, etc.) ANDREWS (b. 1 Jan 1842, d. 3 May 1898) and his wife Nancy (STRODER) ANDREWS (b. 9 Jun 1851, d. 17 Oct 1927). Both are buried at Stroderville Cemetery in southwestern Cape Co. Please reply to **Bill Eddleman, 1831 Ricardo Dr, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701; ph. 573-579-7978; email: eddlemanw@sbcglobal.net**

SANDER, PHILIPPS, MULLER Looking for information about Johanna Marie Elizabeth SANDER. She was b. 1833 and d. 1889 (buried in City Cemetery, Jackson). I have three different surnames for her: at her marriage in 1852 to Johann Carl Christian PHILIPPS, her last name was LUTJE; at the baptisms of 2 of her children, her last name was MULLER. When her son, William, d. her name was entered as SANDER. Does anyone know what her maiden name was? **Judy Tuccinardi, 13431 Old Annapolis Rd., Mt. Airy, MD 21771; ph. 301-829-1328; email: judytucci@mac.com.**

BOOK SALE!!

**When: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Nov 18; Friday, Nov 19
 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 23**

Where: Cape Girardeau Co. Archive Center, Jackson, MO

What: Genealogical, History, and Family History Books

We are also accepting book donations for the sale. Drop them off at the Archive Center, labeled "For Book Sale".

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