

Timelines



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Board of Directors:

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Museum Director:
Shirley Gorge-Logan

Office Manager:
Erin Burdick

SCSEP Worker:
Carol Brown

New Museum Director Announced: Shirley Logan

The Coffey County Historical Society Board of Directors announced Shirley Logan as the new director at the Coffey County Museum.

Shirley started working at the museum in 2002 as Curator of Collections, Curator of Education. Shirley graduated from Burlington High School in 1992. In 1994, her daughter, Tierra Withers, was born. Shirley married Eric Logan in 2010. The year 2012 was busy for Shirley. She welcomed her son Chas in January, and Tierra graduated in May of that year.

Shirley is excited to continue with the goals set

before her with increasing visitation as well as expanding visitation throughout the Coffey County area. "The Coffey County Historical Society & Museum is such an amazing place to work. I have the most unique and rewarding job! We are here not only to educate people on pioneer life and Coffey County history, but we have been entrusted with preserving the memories of Coffey County loved ones. It is such an honor given to us from the people who have donated and I hope they know that those memories will

forever live here at the museum." Shirley also wishes to thank everyone for the kind words and well wishes on her new role as Director of the Coffey County Historical Society & Museum.



Above: Shirley with her son Chas.
Below: Shirley with her daughter, Tierra.

Donate Blood September 26

The American Red Cross will be at the Coffey County Museum on Thursday, September 26, 2013 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. taking blood donations. If you are wanting to donate blood, please contact the museum at (620) 364-2653 or toll free at (888) 877-2653 to see what times are available to ensure there will be room for you. Blood donors must be healthy, at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds

Follow these steps to prepare to give your blood donation:

- Drink plenty of fluids the day of your donation and have a light meal.
- If you wear a shirt with sleeves, make sure the sleeves can easily be rolled up above the elbow.
- Include iron-rich foods in your diet weeks before your donation.

- Bring in a list of medications you are taking.
- Bring in your Driver's License or two other forms of ID.

Please visit the Red Cross website at www.redcrossblood.org for more information about the organization and donating blood. The need is constant. The gratification is instant. Give blood.



Unsolved 1925 Kansas Murder Reexamined in New Book, *Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder*

On Decoration Day in 1925, John Knoblock returned to his Kansas farm to find his wife, Florence, slaughtered on the kitchen floor. Within hours, dozens of lawmen, family members, well-meaning neighbors and gawkers paraded through the Knoblock farmstead, contaminating and destroying what little evidence was left behind. A small team of inexperienced lawmen, including a newly elected sheriff who had never run a murder investigation, attempted to reconstruct and solve the most gruesome murder in the history of Coffey County, Kansas.

What begins as the murder of a very private and somewhat sickly farmwife and mother turned into a multi-county fiasco. Two different pairs of bloodhounds were called in and pulled investigators in two different directions. Florence Knoblock's family disobeyed the sheriff's orders and scrubbed clean the crime scene before the investigation was complete. Fingers began to point in so many directions, neighbors saw everyone else as a

Left: Photograph of Florence (Mozingo) Knoblock and her son, Roger, taken in 1923. Two years later, she would be found by her husband and son brutally murdered in their home. After four arrests, two trials and no convictions, the murder was left unsolved. (Picture is from the museum's Paper Archives.)



potential suspect. In a county where many residents didn't have locks to latch at night, women began to keep shotguns by their stoves to point at anyone who knocked on their doors.

With no obvious motive and no known enemies, Florence Knoblock's murder caused an entire county to panic as man after man was arrested and then released. Desperate for a conviction, the law would arrest John Knoblock and try him twice before he was acquitted.

Then the story vanished from the headlines and the memories of all but the old-timers.

In 2007, Diana Staresinic-Deane, then a library assistant at Emporia Public Library in Emporia, Kansas, discovered an abandoned folder of newspaper clippings about the murder and trial. As someone who helped others research local history, Staresinic-Deane was fascinated.

"It was the kind of tragedy that shook an entire community," Staresinic-Deane said. "I remember reading those clippings and thinking, 'Why haven't I heard of this?'"

What began as a curiosity turned into a mission to try to understand the murder case and the impact it had on the community. As she spent hours reading newspaper articles and courthouse documents and interviewing descendants of the people involved, Staresinic-Deane heard a rumor that there may have been a witness who saw someone approach the Knoblock house that



Diana Staresinic-Deane, the author of *Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder*.

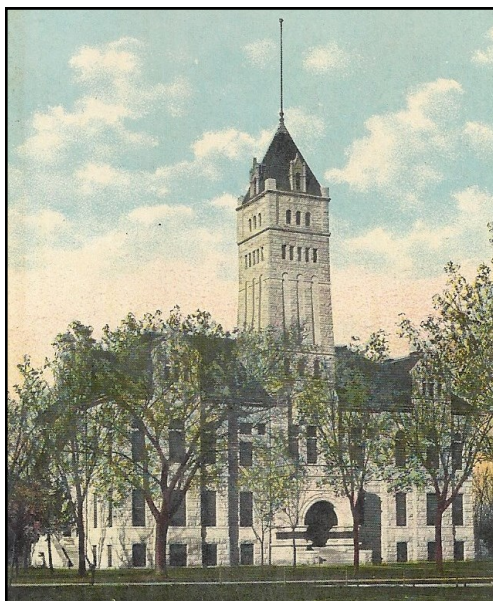
fateful morning.

"As I sifted through information, I realized there was a lot of evidence to substantiate that rumor," Staresinic-Deane said. "In fact, I began to suspect that John Knoblock was tried not because there was enough evidence to convict him, but because the community desperately needed to feel like someone had paid for a crime that, months later, still had people on edge."

With no better suspects and the public's demand to hold someone accountable, the prosecution arrested and charged John Knoblock, a decision that would tear the community apart. His friends and family, including his late wife's parents, were so confident in John Knoblock's innocence that they mortgaged their farms to raise the \$25,000 bond—more than \$300,000 in today's money.

More than 100 people were subpoenaed for the biggest trial ever held in the courtrooms of Coffey County. Hundreds of citizens packed the courthouse or stood on the courthouse lawn to listen to the courthouse proceedings. Reporters from around the state followed the trial from sunup to sundown, filling the pages of their hometown papers

Unsolved 1925 Kansas Murder Reexamined in New Book, *Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder* (continued...)



Above is what the Coffey County Courthouse located in Burlington looked like at the time of John Knoblock's first trial. This was Coffey County's second courthouse building. The current courthouse building is the third courthouse building being built in the early 1960's.

with notes from the trial.

After 18 votes, the county's most expensive trial ended in a hung jury.

Undeterred, the prosecution pushed for a retrial. Realizing Knoblock could not get a fair trial in Coffey County, the trial was moved to Emporia, the Lyon County seat, where citizens treated the trial like a sporting event. In less than six hours, the jury acquitted John Knoblock, who left Emporia a shattered, homeless, jobless man others would be suspicious of for the rest of his life.

"John Knoblock and his son would eventually leave Kansas and start over in California," Staresinic-Deane said. "The family as a whole just didn't talk about it. As I interviewed descendants of the Knoblock family and Florence's family—the Mozingos—I realized that

they also wanted to know and understand an event that shaped their families' lives. The story needed to be told."

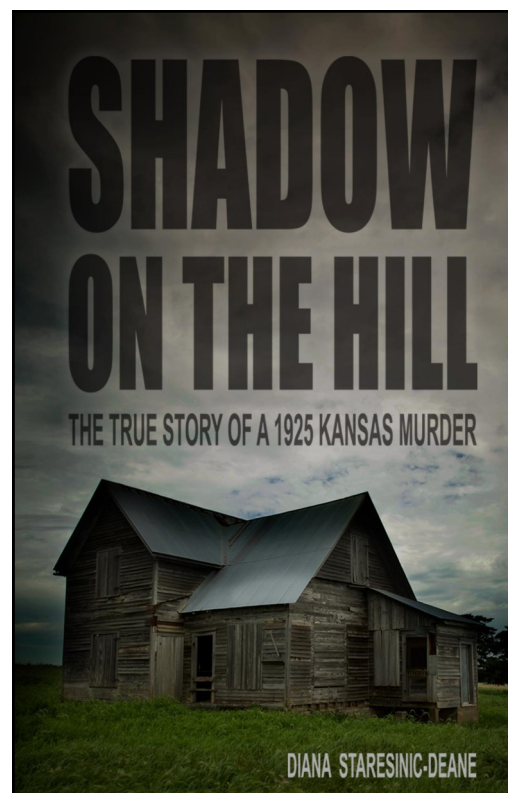
Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder is the culmination of three years of research. "This project began with the desire to fulfill my own curiosity," Staresinic-Deane said. "I had to know how the story ended. I had to understand why a tight-knit farm community—people who worked together, worshipped together, raised their children together—would ultimately choose to believe they had identified but failed to convict a murderer rather than accept the possibility that the real murderer lived and worked among them in anonymity. In the end, I felt it was really important to share this snapshot of 1920s Kansas with everyone."

As part of her quest to continue the conversation, Staresinic-Deane has included numerous newspaper headlines, courtroom documents, links to maps of the counties involved, and even a list of all of the names that appear in the newspaper stories from 1925 and 1926 on her website, <http://dianastaresinicdeane.com>.

Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder was released on paperback and eBook format in April. The book is available at the museum's Gift Shop for \$19.50 plus tax.

Diana Staresinic-Deane will be speaking at the museum on Saturday, June 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Gallery at the Coffey County Museum about

rediscovering and researching the murder of Florence Knoblock. It is rumored that she will also have props including photographs at this presentation. Tickets for the event are \$2.00 for adults. The tickets can be used for \$2.00 off of the purchase of *Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder* book after the presentation on June 22. Books will be available for purchase and can be signed by the author after the presentation.



Pictured on the book's cover is the home of the Knoblock's where Florence was discovered murdered. The house is still standing but the location will not be revealed due to deterioration of the home and to protect it from vandals. Photos of the house inside and out can be found on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/florenceknoblockbook.

School Tours 2013 Scrapbook



Above: A group of 4th and 5th graders work on their Silhouette activity. The museum had a total of 320 students and adults that came on school tours from Burlington, Waverly, Olpe, and Crest. We also had another small adult tour of 24 come in making 344 in tours alone from the end of April to mid- May.

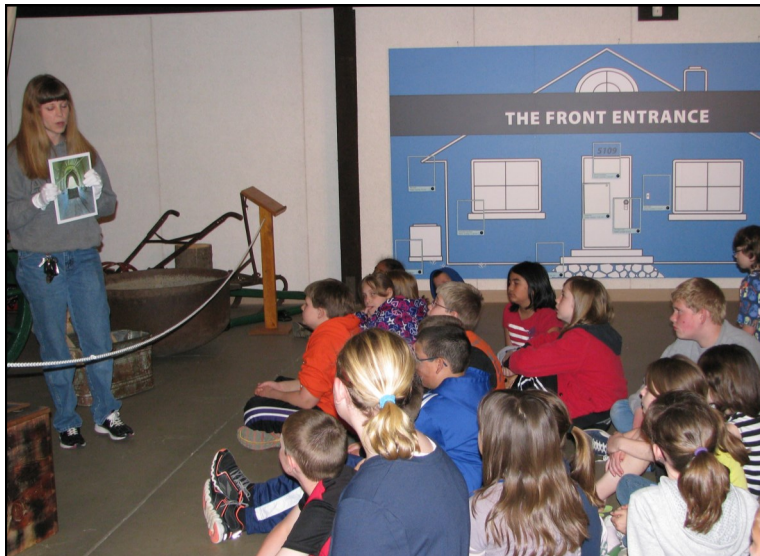
Top Right: Shirley shows a group of 3rd and 4th grade students a photograph of what the inside of a covered wagon looked like when it was empty.

Right: Students view the large gun and sword collection in the Asbury Gallery. On the opposite side is a collection of toys.

Far right: A student poses in our jail. The bars of the jail are original from the old Burlington Jail.

Below: Shirley explains the different artifacts in the display to the 3rd graders. The display contained several artifacts that have been in storage that were brought out for the traveling exhibit.

Bottom right: A group of kindergarteners find the dolls made out of apples and a doll made out of shells. Students also found dolls made out of corn husk and the "freaky" doll in the Cochran Gallery.



School Tours 2013 Scrapbook



Top left: A student points out the different types of toasters in the Modern Convenience display. Also in the display are vacuums, fans, a washer, a perm machine, and other various artifacts.

Top right: Erin explains to the students about the ice box. She also told them about cutting ice out of the city dam and the ice delivery men.



Left: Shirley lets one of the students feel how heavy the dictionary is in the school house after explaining that the teachers used it as a form of punishment.

Below: Shirley helps a student with his brad for the covered wagon craft.

Bottom left: Shirley ask a group of students how they thought the children stayed warm in the winter in the one room school house if there was no electricity.

Bottom right: A group of 3rd and 4th graders sign each others paper quilts for the signature paper quilt craft.



Repairs

The extreme weather the last couple years has taken its toll on the church and school buildings outside on the museum grounds. Cracks inside the buildings are becoming ever more evident with each passing week due to the foundation problems. The foundation issue on the church is causing the decorative rock on the foundation to come off which was repaired a few years ago. Cracks in the foundation are noticeable on the schoolhouse and are starting to appear on the church.

After contacting several foundation companies, the museum concluded that the buildings need lifted soon. It will cost around \$62,000 (worst case scenario) to get both the school and church raised. This includes removing and reinstalling the boardwalk so the companies can get their equipment in to lift the buildings. After this job is completed, the museum will need funds to repair the inside of the buildings.

The schoolhouse is always a favorite of school tours. The school allows

students to compare their school to the one-room school houses of the past. The District #44 Rural Dale School House was located about 7 miles southeast from Lebo. The Bethel Church was originally located about 6.5 miles northwest from Burlington. From time to time, the church is rented for special occasions such as weddings. The church has also attracted a few more visitors recently due to the book *Shadow on the Hill: The True Story of a 1925 Kansas Murder* because of its use in Florence Knoblock's funeral.

Church Issues:

Cracks in the interior walls are becoming more prominent as the foundation shifts due to the recent extreme weather. The decorative rock has also starting coming off the foundation.

School Issues:

Cracks in the interior walls are becoming more prominent and are causing the light fixtures to hang incorrectly. The foundation is also starting to show more cracks.



Bethel Church & Rural Dale School House Foundation Lift Donation Form

The Coffey County Museum is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Most donations can be tax deductible. Please see your accountant for more information on tax deductions.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: (____) _____ Alt. Number: (____) _____

Would you like named listed as a donor? _____

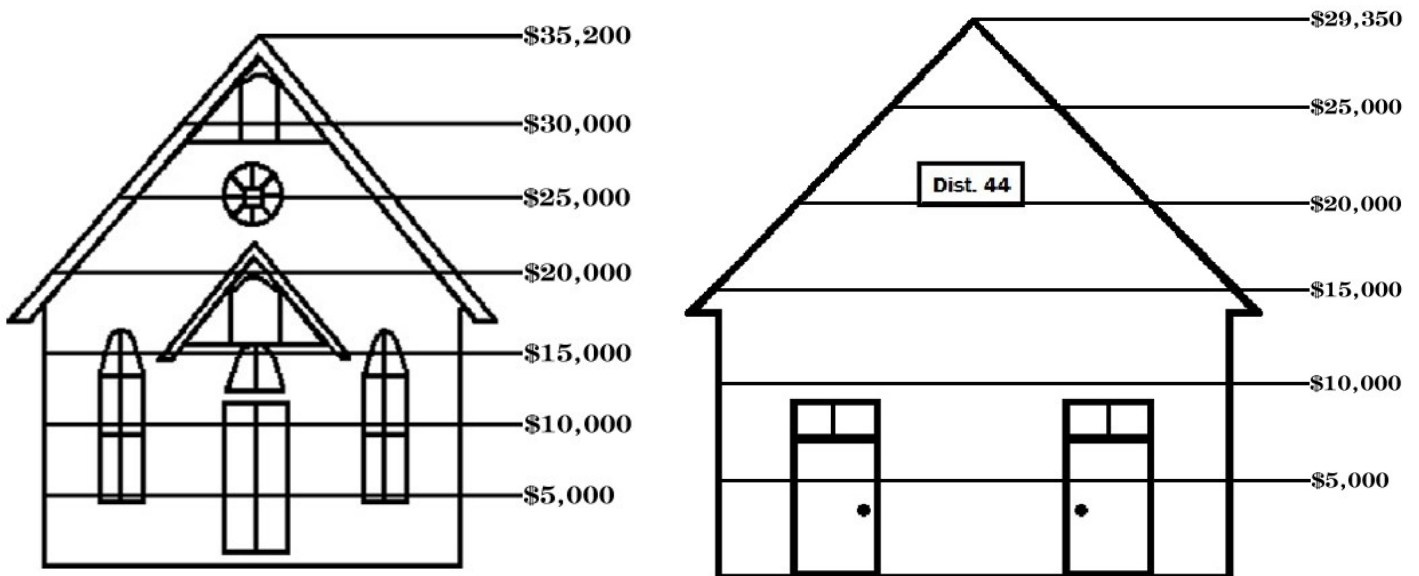
If yes, how would you like your name listed? _____

Amount of Donation: \$ _____

Type of Donation (circle one): Cash Check Money Order

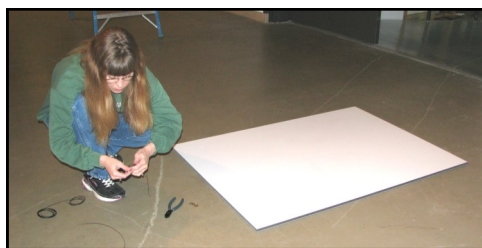
A letter will be sent out as a receipt of the donation within a week of receiving the donation. If you have any questions, please call Erin at (620) 364-2653 or toll free at (888) 877-2653 or email erin@coffeymuseum.org.

Save the Bethel Church and the Rural Dale School House!



View fundraiser meters in the shape of the church and school to view the progress of raising the funds to lift the church and school. The church meter will be filled in first until we meet that goal and then the school house meter will fill up. We need \$35,200 to lift the church and \$29,350 to lift the school house. If we lift the two buildings together, then we receive a 5% discount making the total \$61,722.50. Note: These figures are based on "worst case scenario," if we have to go down 45 feet with both buildings. If the total when the project is completed is less than the amount raised through donations, the leftover money will be used to repair the inside of the buildings.

Traveling Exhibit: This Time It's Personal: Innovation in Your Home



Left: Shirley adds wire to the back of the hook to hang the panels of the display. Shirley and Erin were able to hang all of the panels in display within a day. The exhibit was on loan from The Linda Hall Library who also loaned "The Atomic Age" in 2011.



Above: The Indispensable PEZ display uses the PEZ to talk about Copyrights, Trademarks, and Patents.



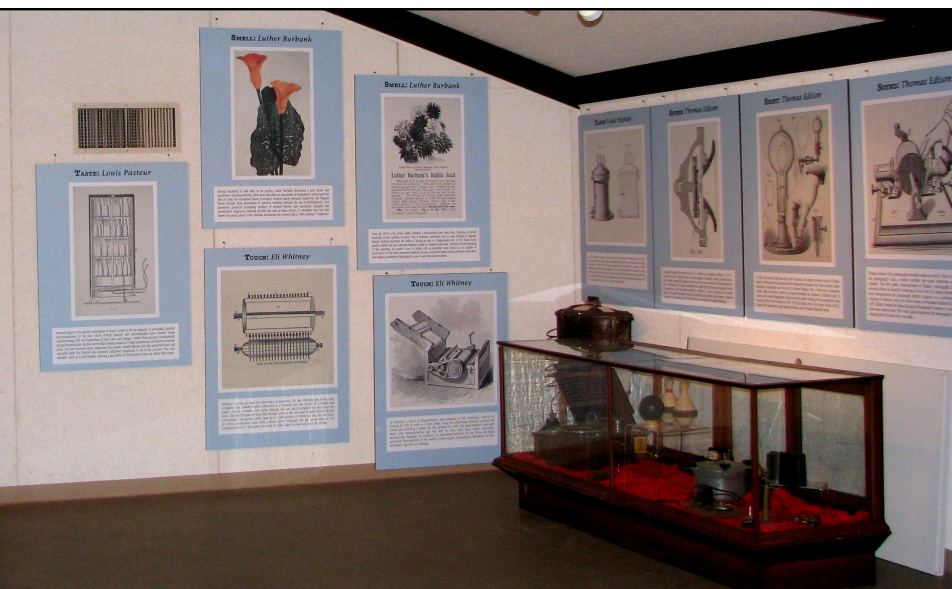
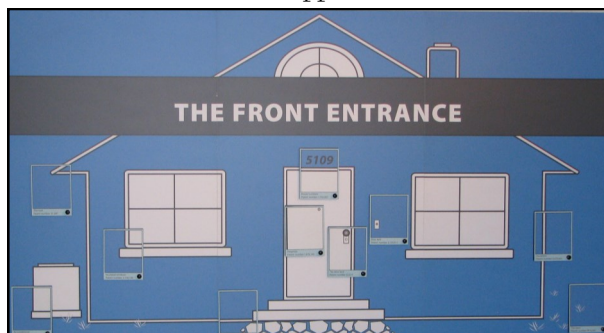
Left: A collection of PEZ dispensers that includes presidents, Uncle Sam, Peter PEZ, and more.

Below Left: A series of large panels of The Patented House. Each panel had small doors that opened that explained about each different patent on a common item found in different rooms of a home. There were 65 of the small doors.

Below middle: A close up of one of the panels of The Patented House.

Below Right: A close up of the rubber band duckpins and ball that was in the display case with The Notable Inventors display (pictured at bottom). The inventor of duckpin bowling has been debated, but it is known that William Wuerthele invented the rubber band duckpin bowling to increase action and scoring. The ball and pin came from the old bowling alley in Burlington.

Bottom: The Notable Inventors display shows a few inventions that appeal to our senses from famous inventors.



Traveling Exhibit: The Poverty: A-Z Experience

East Central Kansas Economic Opportunity Corporation (ECKAN) sponsored the traveling exhibit, The Poverty: A-Z Experience. The exhibit was created by the Kansas Association of Community Action Program (KACAP) and hosted by the Coffey County Museum.

The exhibit was a multi-media display using photography with the spoken and

written word, presenting voices and stories from across the state. “The stories are real. The art and music is original. The impact is life-changing.” Poverty: A-Z sends a new message about what it means to live in, fight against and conquer poverty. The exhibit first debuted at the Kansas Conference on Poverty. Since then, the exhibit has been traveling the state

and the country spreading the message about poverty.

Poverty: A-Z was on display for the public in the Pioneer Gallery at the Coffey County Museum from May 25th to June 7th. ECKAN organized a “Sneak Preview” that was held on May 24th for selected individuals, groups, and business.

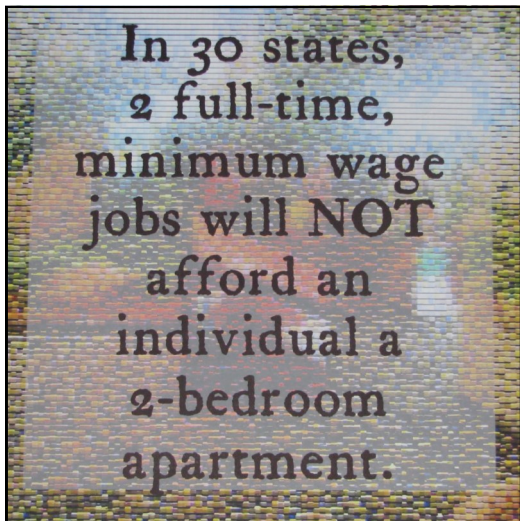


Above: The exhibit included four listening stations that contained audio clips of different true stories of Kansas Community Action clients, volunteers and staffers. These individuals tell what poverty means to them, what it costs a community and what gives them hope.

Right: With the use of womanpower, the crate that contained the exhibit arrived inside the museum.

Below: One of the floor cling signage. The exhibit included 10 floor clings to fully engage the viewer into the exhibit.

Bottom Right: The exhibit was made up of 14 large double sided panels that contained photographs and definitions about poverty. The definitions for the panels were provided by Kansas Community Action clients, volunteers, and partners (some names may have been changed).



Forgotten Town: Hampden

In late-April 1855, over 70 brave pioneers from Hampden County, Massachusetts, arrived east of present day Burlington locating just south across the road from present day Coffey County Noxious Weed Department and Coffey County Recycling Center. The group's original destination was Lawrence. While purchasing teams and supplies in Kansas City, they met S. C. Pomeroy who induced them to settle in the Neosho Valley. S. C. Pomeroy was an agent for the New England Emigrant Aid Company. The New England Emigrant Aid Company was created to get immigrants to Kansas so the state would enter as a free state rather than a slave state.

William A. Ela laid out the town of Hampden and on May 1, 1855, the colonists drew their lots. Ela ran the first store in Hampden which also contained a private post office for the settlers in the Neosho valley. Settlers from Humboldt to the Cottonwood River could obtain their mail in his office. Ela's store started carrying whisky after a colonist's run in with a rattlesnake. The colonists feared more rattlesnake bites and believed that the whisky would cure the bites.

The New England Emigrant Aid Company sent the new colony machinery for a saw mill that summer. The mill was never put into operation due to the area's inability to acquire water.

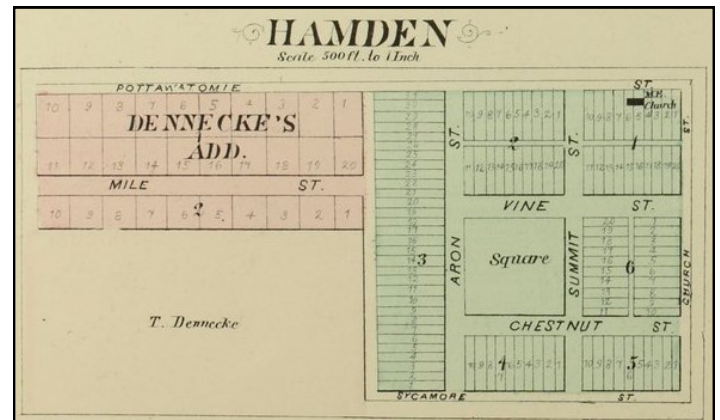
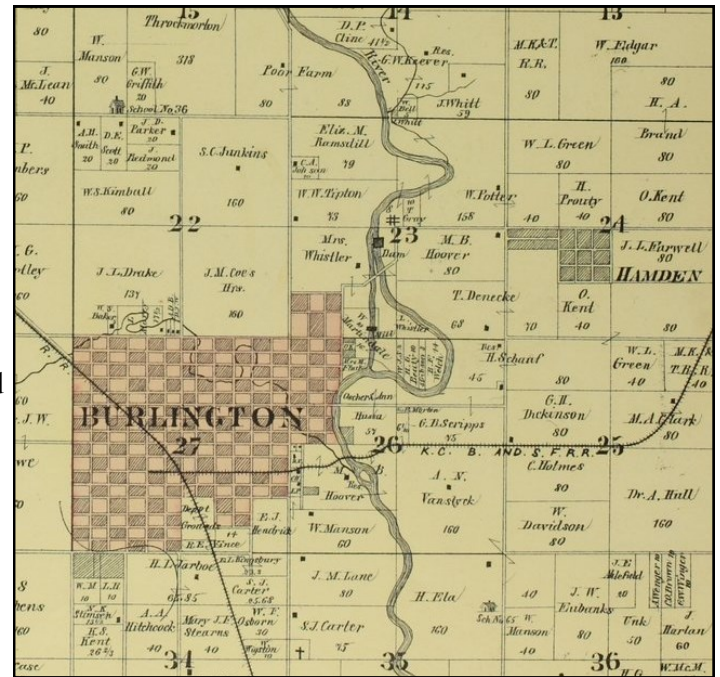
That summer was very wet with sickness striking the settlers. Many of them died that year. Most of the survivors left and went back east leaving Ela and a few settlers to brave the land. More settlers would arrive the following years.

In February 1957, a company that was formed in Lawrence came to Hampden. O. E. Learnard was the leader of this company. The group

asked Ela to give up all claim as president of the Hampden colony, which Ela refused. The group told him they would cross the river and kill his town. Learnard founded and named Burlington in honor of Burlington, Vermont, his birthplace, in 1857.

The group obtained authority to move the saw mill and took at least half the houses with them. The New England Emigrant Aid Company reported at its annual meeting on May 25, 1858, that "The mill formerly at Hampden has been removed to the flourishing town of Burlington and is now in operation there." Burlington would also move Ela's post office to their town in 1858.

Burlington's first mayor was Fernando A. Atherly in 1870. Before he became mayor and the town was just beginning, Atherly "built" the first building in Burlington. The closest place to get lumber was 40 miles away and the town of Hampden had a few cheap houses. Atherly purchased two small houses and moved them from



Pictured are maps from the Illustrated Historical Atlas of Coffey County, Kansas by the Edwards Brothers in 1878. The top picture shows where Hampden was located compared to the location of Burlington. Bottom photograph is the plotted out town.

Hampden to Burlington across the river. Hampden fearing this would hurt their town, obtained a warrant issued from LeRoy, the county seat at the time, to arrest Atherly. Atherly and his helpers resisted arrest and finished moving the houses when the officers returned to LeRoy. The houses were located halfway between the Neosho River and the Central Hotel, where the old Carnegie Library sits today. The building was first used for a provision store by

Forgotten Town: Hampden (cont...)

James Jones. It was also used as a headquarters and general ranch.

The town continued on, fighting to survive. Hampden would again get another mill. They would also build the first school in the county with Ela doing much of the building by himself. Miss Emily Ela was the teacher in the school.

He also built Mr. Olney a house and newspaper office so the town had a newspaper on Jun 4, 1864 called *The Hampden Expositor*, making it the third paper in the county. The office was moved to Garnett the spring of 1865. The first newspaper in the county was the *Ottumwa Journal* published in Ottumwa and the second was the *Neosho Valley Register* published in Burlington.

The location of the county seat would change back and forth between LeRoy and Burlington several times, but on May, 23, 1863, the Coffey County Commissioners declared Hampden the county seat by popular vote. A total of 401 votes were casted. Burlington received 134 votes, Hampden received 222 votes, Ottumwa received 44 votes, and Spring Creek received 1 vote. The next election in 1865, Burlington took back the county seat from Hampden. Burlington was elected the “permanent location” of the county seat in November of 1865.

Despite the efforts of the townspeople, Hampden was not able

to revive the town after the county seat was removed. The lack of water did not help the town survive. In fact, there was just one good well and it laid just over the town line. The town of Hampden was abandoned in 1866. William Ela passed away in March 1884. His son, Henry, stayed in the area for many years on the same claim of land that he drew when the town was started. To view additional information about Hampden or other Coffey County towns, please visit the museum’s Genealogy Library.

Genealogy Library Update

It is that time of the year again! The Genealogy Library is starting to get more genealogists coming in to do research. Hours of the museum changed so we could be open on Memorial Day to help those doing genealogy or needing help to locate graves. Many of the genealogists are impressed by the amount of information and the organization of the information in the Genealogy Library. We have binders of newspaper clippings that are indexed and put into the following categories: Obituaries, Weddings, Anniversaries, and Births. We also have birth and marriage records along with cemetery and funeral home records. The Genealogy Library boast a large collection of yearbooks that includes the schools of Burlington, Gridley, Lebo, Leroy, Strawn, Southern Coffey County, and Waverly. We are seeking donations of the missing years of the yearbooks. A list can be found on our Facebook page. Also, a researcher can find a large collection of census records, land atlas (1878, 1901, and 1919), and newspapers

on microfilm. The newspapers start with Burlington papers in 1857 to present. There are some issues missing from 1870-1872.

We are in need of help updating information in our Genealogy Library. The indexes for the binders need to be retyped and put into the binders. We also need helping combining the “M” and “Mc” obits which means we need help renumbering and re-indexing the pages. Volunteers must have knowledge of the computer and Microsoft Word or Excel. If you are interested, please contact Erin at (620)364-2653 or erin@coffeymuseum.org. Hours spent volunteering on these projects count towards volunteer hours for scholarships for high school students!

One of our generous members donated an Aladdin Ultra Video Magnifier to the museum (pictured right). We have placed it in our Genealogy Library for visitors’ use. It has a 25 times magnification and

a large 17-inch screen making small print easily seen for everyone. A big thank you goes out to this donor! We are looking for a small sturdy table to put this on. Table needs to be at least 25” by 29” and tall enough so someone can sit in a chair at the table in order to use the machine.



The 25x magnifier that was donated is now available for visitors to use in the Genealogy Library.

Lifetime Members

Ackerman, Gayla Lonene	Evans, Sue	Knapp, Bill	Salava, Dan
Adkins, Joan	Evans, Terry L.	Kniss, Clarence	Salava, Linda J.
Allegre, Peter	Ferrara, Melchoir A.	Kniss, Donna	Salava, Tammy
Allen, Dan	Finkbiner, Patricia	Krigbaum, Marilyn	Salisbury, Florence Conrad
Allen, Linda K.	Finkbiner, Terry	Kunkel, Connie	Sanborn, Patty A
Anliker, Tyler	First National Bank of Kansas	Kunkel, David	Sauder, Ray
Atherly, Mary Lou DeLong	Fitch, Duane	Kunkel, Opal I.	Schick, Donald L.
Atkin, John D. M.D.	Freeman, Bill	Lifecare Center of Burlington	Schick, Ruth
Atkin, Patricia	Freeman, Calvin Dean	Little, Charles F.	Schultz, Achsah Carter
Banks, Peggy	Freeman, Diane	Lowman, Nadine	Sleezer, Johnnie R.
Beaty, W. Jean	Freeman, Elva	Luke, Linda Sue	Sleezer, Retha I.
Bedwell, L.F.	Freeman, Joan	Luke, Lola Mae	Smith, Darlene
Birk, Julia Mae	Fulk, Doris L.	Luke, Robert Standley, Jr	Smith, Ivan
Bohrer, Paul	Garrett, Emily	Martindale, Paul	Smith, Marjorie J.
Brecheisen, Betty	Garrett, Lisa I.	Matney, Linda J.	Spade, Sharon
Bruce, Nellie	Garrett, Millie	Mattox, Martha	Spatz, Caroline B.
Bruce, Robert Lyle	Geery, Barbara	McAlister, M.A.	Spatz, Robert J.
Central National Bank	George, Dennis	McAlister, V.S.	Spriggs, Judy
Citizens State Bank	Graber, Kevin	McConnell, John	Stine, Phyllis A.
City of Burlington	Graber, Linda	McReynolds, Richard L.	Stukey, Arthur
City of Lebo	Griffin, Lena	Meadar, Craig	Stukey, Kent
Clapp, Grace (Sauder)	Hatch, Bonnie	Meadar, Peggy	Sunseri, Carol
Clark, Joanna	Hatch, Homer	Merry, Barbara	Trimble, Chuck
Clark, Larry	Hayes, Edris Irwin	Merry, Gene	Trimble, Joyce
Cochran, Dorothy	Herr, Bob	Montgomery, Dean R	Trimble, Randy
Cockrell, Gilan	Hess, Wayne	Morey, George	Trostle, Jerilee
Coffey County Chamber of	Holderman, Jenifer	Muench, Cheryl	Trostle, Kerry
Commerce & Visitors Center	Holderman, Rich	Muench, Rick	TrustPoint Services
Coffey County Council for	Hood, Betty Jo	Neil, Eunice Johnson	Ubert, Ann
the Arts	Hood, Herbert	Norris, David	Ubert, Gary
Coffey County Honda	Hoover's Thriftway	Norris, Kasu Stinson	Vannocker, Rebecca Louise
Coffey County Hospital	Hoover, Carlita	Park, William H.	Veteto, Mona
Coffey County Land Title Co.	Hoover, Lisa	Parnay, Arlene Carpenter	Watson, Irene
Inc	Hoover, Ned	Payne, Janet	Wildman, Kay
Coffey County Library	Hoover, Ron	Ponder, Mary Lou	Wilkinson, Al
Coldsmith, Don	Hoyt, Kent	Ponder, Randy	Wilkinson, Opal
Coldsmith, Edna	Hoyt, Lori	Purvis, Lois Jean	Williams, James E., Jr.
Combes, Irene E.	Hull, Kelly J.	Raaf, Clarence	Williams, Kathleen (Asper)
Combes, Kenneth L.	Hull, Sheldon L.	Raaf, Esther	Williamson, Arthur W.
Conrad, Mary E.	Irey, Diana L.	Raaf, Fred A.	Williamson, Bernice
Cordell, Larry	Irey, Ronald W.	Raaf, Gary	Williamson, Mitch
Cox, Juanita	Johnson, Cloyce E.	Raaf, Harvey G.	Wilson, Ida M.
Croll, Susan	Johnson, Diane S.	Raaf, James L.	Wilson, Warren D.
Curtiss, Jerilyn	Johnson, Jerry D.	Raaf, JoAnn	Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating
Curtiss, Larry M.	Johnson, John E.	Raaf, Mark	Corporation
Danford, Charlene	Johnson, Loren E.	Raaf, Ralph	Wolken, Deanna
DeLong, Roy G.	Jones, Don	Raaf, Richard	Woods, Chloe
Dunlap, Dr. James	Jones, Carol	Raynesford, Carolyn C.	Woods, Frank
Dunlap, Judith	Jones, Fred S.	Redding, Bud	Worrell, Dallas G.
Edelman, Albert L.	Jones, Glenda	Redding, Carol	Zscheile, Lila L.
Edelman, Victor	Kaufman, Helen Garn	Reeves, Glen W.	
Epting, Gary	Keas, Sandy K.	Reeves, Karen K.	*new members are bolded
Epting, Polly	Kennamore, Deborah	Reimer, Paul	212 Total Lifetime Members
Evans, Dean	Kennamore, William "Pete"	Reisbig, Clara L.	
Evans, George	Klubek, Brenda Grace	Robbins, Carol A.	

Membership Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: (____) _____ Alt. Number: (____) _____

Email address: _____

Would you like your newsletter emailed to you? _____ Would you like to be a volunteer? _____

Please fill in your birthday ONLY if you wish to have it listed in our quarterly newsletters for our membership to see

Birthday: _____/_____/_____

Name as you would like it to appear on membership: _____

Type of membership (please circle one):

*Please mail completed form and check or money order to:

- Individual (\$5.00 annual per person)
- Business (\$15.00 annual per business)
- Lifetime (\$100.00 one time fee per person)

Coffey County Museum
1101 Neosho Street
Burlington, KS 66839

If you have any questions or would like to know the status of your current membership, please call Erin at (620) 364-2653 or toll free at (888) 877-2653 or email erin@coffeymuseum.org.

Gazebo Bricks

Purchase a personalized brick that surrounds the Gazebo for \$40 each.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

***Please make checks or money orders payable to:

Coffey County Historical Museum

Coffey County Historical
Society & Museum
1101 Neosho Street
Burlington, KS 66839
(620) 364-2653
(888) 877-2653
www.coffeymuseum.com
visit.us@coffeymuseum.com
www.facebook.com/coffeymuseum

Each brick may have 2 lines of print with 13 spaces each.

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Take a walk through history!

We're on the web!
coffeymuseum.org



Visit us on Facebook!
www.facebook.com/coffeymuseum

Calendar of Events

June

13- Board Meeting
22- Shadow on the Hill Presentation
& Book signing at 7 p.m.

July

4- Independence Day- Museum Closed
11- Board Meeting

August

8- Board Meeting

September

2- Labor Day (Museum Open)
12- Board Meeting

NEW VIEWING HOURS:

Summer Hours:

Monday- Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

Saturday & Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.*

CLOSED Holiday Weekends except Memorial Day & Labor Day

Winter Hours:

Monday- Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CLOSED on Weekends and Federal Holidays

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