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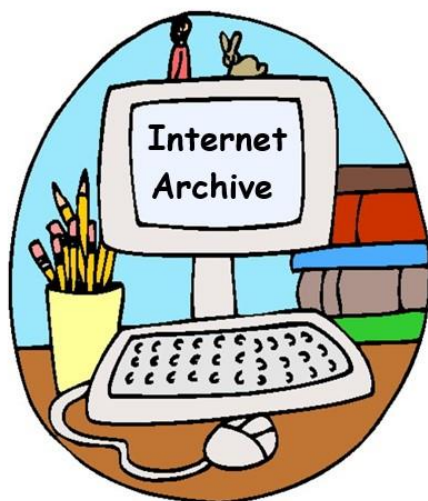
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Society Meeting: Wednesday, 17 April 2024.

The Cedar & Vernon Co MO Genealogical Society meeting will be held Wed, 17 Apr 2024, beginning at 10 a.m. at the El Dorado Springs Library, 808 S. Main St., El Dorado Springs, MO. The scheduled program will be:



Why you should research on Internet Archive and what you can expect to find

10:00 a.m.
Wed, April 17, 2024
El Dorado Springs Library
808 S. Main Street

For Adults

Monthly genealogy meeting & program
Cedar & Vernon Co MO Genealogical Society
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Everyone Welcome !

You do not have to be researching ancestors who lived in this immediate area to join the society! Programs are selected to benefit persons researching *any* location in the United States, and often focus on research methods and websites which can be utilized from home. Because most immigrants came into the east coast, we provide published resources in the Genealogy Department focusing on those geographic areas as well as the surrounding counties.

THANK YOU to the members who came to the WORK DAY in March. The many boxes of resources were sorted and re-boxed and stored in

a more orderly manner in the first room of the Nevada Library Genealogy Department. There are perhaps 30 boxes of books which the Society will be processing. The plan is that items will be added to the Genealogy Dept collections, offered for sale to the general public, donated to other libraries, or recycled. (Propose that items for sale be advertised to members at a % discount.)

Tips for Using the FamilySearch Every Name Search at <https://www.familysearch.org/Labs/>

To reduce the number of search results, use the filters in the upper left under the Results number.

Filters: Collection Year Place Record Type

You can also include the following in your searches:

Find an exact word or phrase: Use quotation marks. Example: "Henry Jones"

Include a specific word or phrase: Use the + symbol. Example: +Judith

Exclude a specific word or phrase: Use the - symbol. Example: -John

Find different spellings: Use the ? symbol. Example: Jens?n will return Jensen and Jenson

Find different forms of a root word: Use the * symbol. Example: Car* will match car, cars, carriage, carpenter, etc.

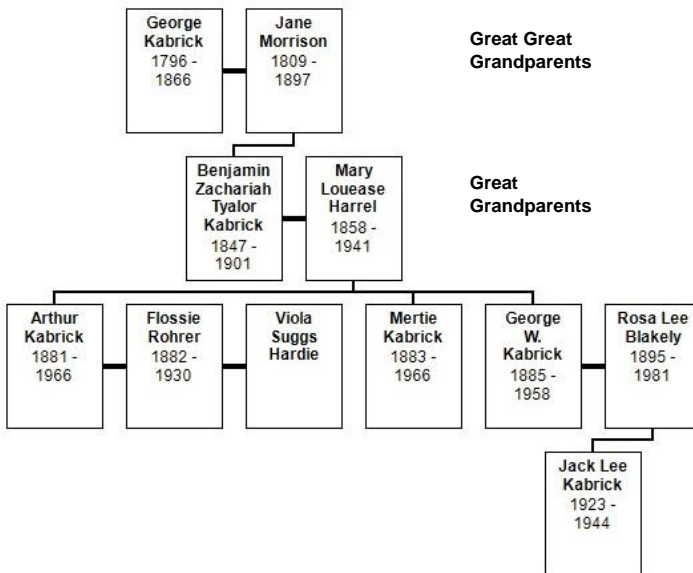
NUMIDENT Files at FamilySearch for Death Information.

This index contains information for deceased individuals and was gathered from three Social Security Administration record types: applications, deaths, and claims. Each compiled record includes fields for the name of deceased, social security number, parents' names, gender, birth city and state or country, date of birth and date of death. This source meets DAR standards for facts in other than the first three generations in application papers.

<https://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/5000016>

Kabrick Research in Vernon County Missouri Benjamin Z. T. Kabrick and his Wife, Mary

Society member Elaine K. provides the following information regarding her husband's Kabrick family. The great-grandfather, Benjamin Kabrick, along with his wife Mary Harrel and their first two children, relocated to Vernon County about 1884 from eastern Jackson County, Missouri. Of Benjamin Kabrick's many Jackson County relatives, he was the only one to make that move. Why Benjamin Kabrick made this move remains a question, but one that probably can't be answered by records.



Loudoun County, VA, to Jackson County, MO
Benjamin Kabrick's parents were George and Jane Morrison Kabrick. George Kabrick was 59 when he arrived in Missouri in 1855 with his second wife Jane, 46, and their three sons aged 8 to 16, and three living daughters aged 10 to 19.

Personal note from Elaine: George had been a carpenter in Virginia. My husband Gary inherited the account books for his 2nd great grandfather's carpentry work. These date from Virginia into Missouri. In addition to his own work, George also seemed to have managed his teenaged sons' work on neighboring farms. There are entries with their initials, worked so many hours, doing such and such, for so and so. It is very difficult to read but fascinating.

George and Jane's older sons were in Confederate service during the Civil War. Due to General Ewing's Order # 11 which depopulated the eastern part of Jackson County, MO where they lived, the family sought refuge in St. Charles, MO through the end of the war. The father, George Kabrick, died there in 1866. The widow and children returned to Jackson County following the war.

George Kabrick had been a carpenter and a farmer, and his will names each of his living eleven children who was to receive \$1 when his estate was settled, and the balance of the estate was left to his wife. It was probably the expectation that Jane's children would continue to live with her until their marriages and that she would live on to provide for heirs in her own last will.

As it turned out, Benjamin and his eldest sister Elizabeth had the benefits of their father's estate for many years. The older brothers married in 1869 and 1870, but on the 1880 census Benjamin is still shown with his mother, then unmarried sister, and resident farmhand on their farm in eastern Jackson County ~ Jane Kabrick 71, Elizabeth Kabrick 44, Benjamin Kabrick 33, Benjamin Neal 22. The census entries above theirs are for the Harrel household, including Mary, whom Benjamin married later that year.



Above is a photo of great grandparents, Benjamin and Mary Louease Harrel Kabrick.

Jane Morrison Kabrick died in 1897 at the age of 88 and is buried in Fair View Cemetery, Barton County, Missouri. Because of her advanced age for the times, and her closeness with her daughter, it is likely Jane spent her final years living in Barton County with Elizabeth and her husband Elijah Rozell.

Vernon County, Missouri

Deed records show that Benjamin and Mary Kabrick purchased 80 acres from the Solomon Slayback heirs in Dec 1889. This farm land was located in Vernon County's Bacon Township, Section 21, northeast of Harwood, MO, as shown in the below portion of the 1903 plat map. The deed is recorded in Vernon County Missouri Deed Book 51, p. 322; East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 in Section 21. Benjamin Kabrick could have possibly been renting this farm from the elderly Mr. Slayback prior to the purchase.

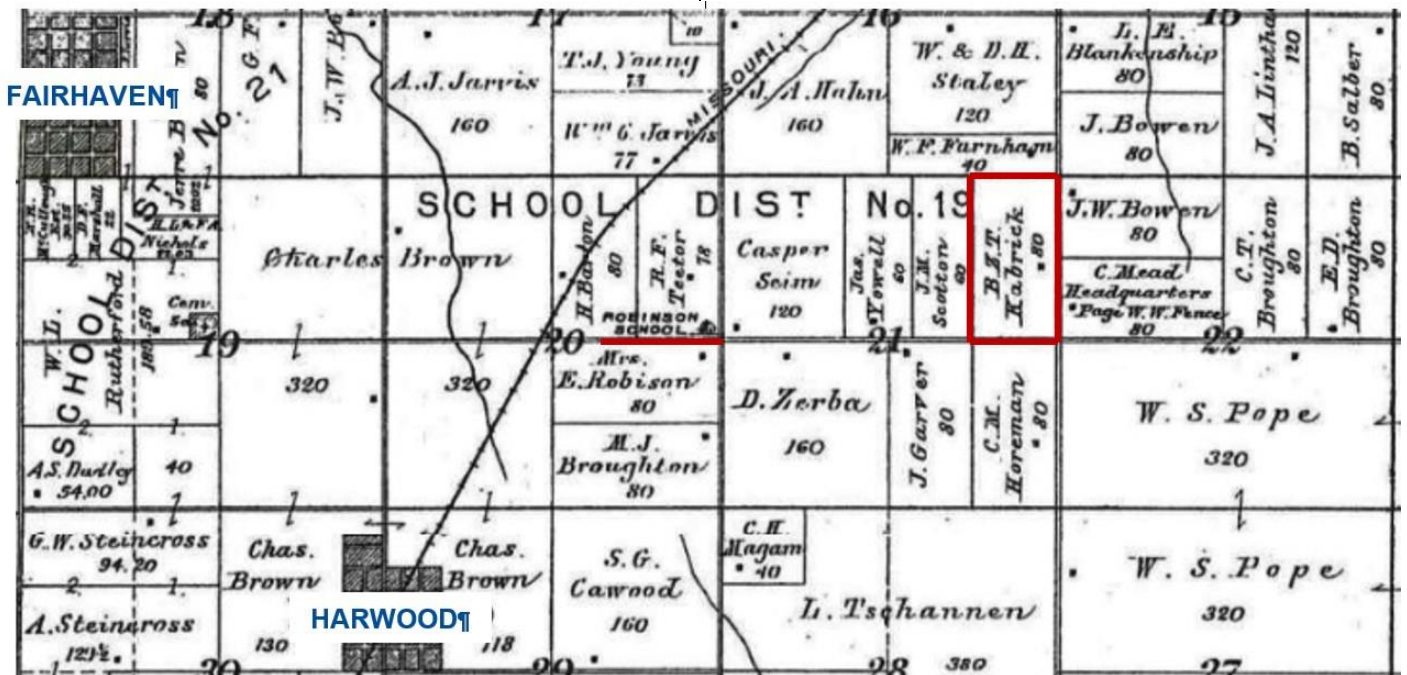
The Kabrick children attended nearby Robinson one-room school, located about one mile west of their home. Although the children's names are indexed in the Readin' 'Ritin', 'n' 'Rithmetic country schools book and listed under one of the pictures, Arthur Kabrick and his sister may not be identifiable due to the poor quality of the 1890 photograph.



Benjamin Zachary Taylor Kabrick was born 27 Apr 1847 in Loudoun County, Virginia, and died 15 May 1901 in Vernon County, Missouri. He is buried in Lefler Cemetery, Vernon County, Missouri.

Find a Grave database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/75435517/benjamin_zachariah_taylor-kabrick: accessed March 15, 2024), memorial page for Benjamin Zachariah Taylor Kabrick (27 Apr 1847–15 May 1901), Find a Grave Memorial ID 75435517, citing Lefler Cemetery, Harwood, Vernon County, Missouri, USA; Maintained by E Kabrick (contributor 47585741). Gravestone photo by Janice Purtle Amick; used with permission.

His wife Mary Louease Kabrick lived quite a bit longer and spent her later years in Kansas City and is buried there.



Portion of 1903 Map, Bacon Township, Vernon County, Missouri
Robinson School Section 20, Benjamin Kabrick land Section 21

Arthur Kabrick, oldest son of Benjamin, moved to Kansas City in 1902 at the age of 22, following his father's death the preceding year. He worked for the Frisco railroad for more than 21 years, beginning as a boilermaker helper and was promoted to fireman and then later to engineer. He retired early because of a heart condition. His wife died there in 1930.

Arthur then returned to Vernon County as a widower in the late 1930s. In 1958 at the age of 77, he married his Schell City, Missouri neighbor, widow Viola Suggs Hardie. He died at the Cedar County Memorial Hospital in El Dorado Springs, Missouri, in 1966 and is buried in Kansas City.



Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/75381528/arthur_john-kabrick: accessed April 6, 2024), memorial page for Arthur John Kabrick Sr. (4 Sep 1881–21 Jul 1966), Find a Grave Memorial ID 75381528, citing Forest Hill Cemetery, Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, USA; Maintained by E Kabrick (contributor 47585741). Gravestone photo by volunteer 48680136; used with permission.

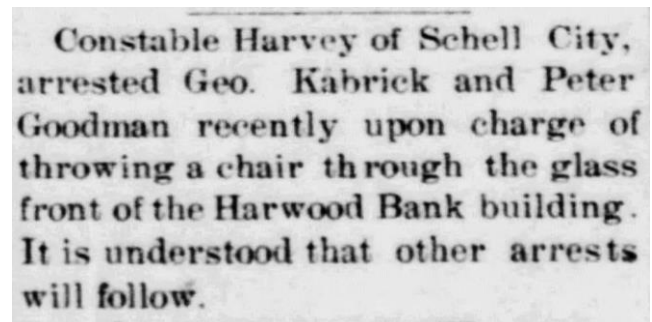
In his younger years in Schell City, Arthur supplemented his small railroad pension working as a barber and wallpaper hanger. He enjoyed fishing and gardening and visiting his son and family in Kansas City and his daughter and family in California. Part of his Frisco pension benefit was unlimited rail travel. (I would love to have a perk like that! :-). In spite of many visits as children, Gary and his brother differ on the exact location of their grandfather's house in Schell City where he appears on both the 1940 and 1950 censuses.

Thankfully, long-time area resident and genealogy society member Dorothy P. remembers the

Kabrick home and where it was located: the northwest corner of First and Oak Streets; however, it was destroyed by fire in 2023. A search of digitized local newspapers shows a Sheriff's report item of an Oct 3, 2023 fire at First St. in Schell City, which may be the date of the fire. However, the small gray house can be seen at that location on Google Maps Street View filmed in 2014. Deed indexes confirm the Kabrick property as Lot 1 Block 34, Schell City (the northwest corner of First and Oak Streets).

Arthur Kabrick's Siblings

Arthur Kabrick had a sister, Myrtie b. 1883 and a brother, George b. 1885. A couple of years after Arthur moved to the Kansas City area, his 20-year-old brother George found himself in trouble here in Vernon County!



The Southwest Mail, Nevada, Missouri; Friday 22 Dec 1905 page 2. Accessed 15 Mar 2024
<https://shsmo.newspapers.com/image/587596583>

A very unfortunate accident happened at the George Kabrick property on 8 December 1921 when 50-year-old Charles Pharis of Schell City fell from a hay mow in Kabrick's barn in Schell City and suffered fatal injuries. The county coroner was contacted and viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was not necessary.

George Kabrick married Rosa Blakely in October 1922 in Nevada, MO. They had one child, Jack Lee Kabrick who was born Nov 3, 1924.

The Southwest Mail and The Weekly Post newspaper, Nevada, Missouri, reported in its 29 Jan 1943 edition that another quota of local men was called for the armed services. Jack Lee Kabrick was in this World War II call to military duty.

Kabrick, Schell City, Is Killed In Action

Pvt. Jack L. Kabrick of Schell City was killed in action, It was disclosed Thursday by the War Department in an official release. Details were lacking beyond the fact that Private Kabrick was killed in the Mediterranean area of action.

Private Kabrick entered the service, Feb. 3, 1942. When last reported he was with a replacement battalion. He is a son of Mrs. Rosa Lee Graham of Schell City and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blakely of Schell City.

The Nevada Herald; Nevada, Missouri; Thursday, 13 Apr 1944, page 4. Accessed 15 Mar 2024

<https://shsmo.newspapers.com/image/587967399>

Organize Veterans of Foreign Wars Schell City Post



JACK LEE KABRICK

Recently organized at Schell City is Jack Lee Kabrick post No. 9326, Veterans of Foreign Wars. With a membership of 27 men from the Harwood and Schell City vicinity, the post has as its commander, Warren Haddix.

The post is named in honor of Jack Lee Kabrick, who lost his life, along with many others, January 26, 1944, in the battle for

Cassino, Italy.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month at 8:30 p.m., in a hall provided for that purpose.

The official insignia of the order is the Cross of Malta. It is a foreign service decoration and is recognized and protected by the United States government as such. It is a time-honored emblem whose foundation comes down from the days of the crusades, a thousand years ago. History tells no more fascinating story than that of the knights of the crusades who were inspired by unselfish motives to drive the Turk from the land he had defiled.

Radiating from this cross are the rays of light symbolizing the spread of democracy among the countries of the earth. Over all is superimposed the eagle shield.

The El Dorado Springs Sun, El Dorado Springs, Missouri; Thursday, 31 July 1947 page 7. Accessed 15 March 2024

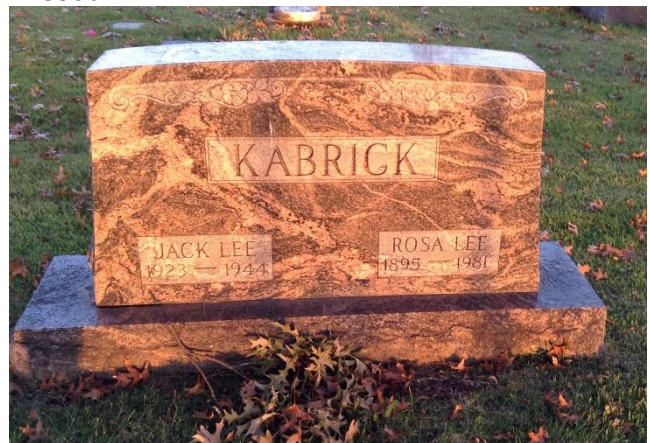
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The MEN and WOMEN in WORLD WAR II from VERNON COUNTY shows the following listing: KABRICK, Jack L.

Pvt. Jack L. Kabrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa L. Graham, graduated from Schell City School. Entered Army in Feb., 1943; trained in Camp McCain, Miss.; went overseas in Oct., 1943; served in European Theatre; was killed in action in Cassino in Jan., 1944.



Gravestone of Jack Lee Kabrick and his mother, Rosa, Green Lawn Cemetery, Schell City, Missouri.





Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/64941827/jack_lee-kabrick; accessed March 29, 2024), memorial page for Pvt Jack Lee Kabrick (3 Nov 1923–26 Jan 1944), Find a Grave Memorial ID 64941827, citing Green Lawn Cemetery, Schell City, Vernon County, Missouri, USA; Maintained by E Kabrick (contributor 47585741). Military gravestone photo by and used with permission of William Fischer, Jr., volunteer 47039399.

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Book Honoring Missouri Dead

An honor list of Missouri's dead and missing in World War II was released by the war department last week. This is the first list of those who died, disappeared or were declared dead and gives a total of 8,004 from Missouri as of May 27, 1941, through January 31, 1946. Of this number 66 from Vernon county and 38 from Bates county gave their lives while serving their country in World War II. (The remainder of the article listed each local man and woman)

The Metz Times, Metz, Missouri; Friday 5 Jul 1946 page 1. Accessed 15 Mar 2024.
<https://shsmo.newspapers.com/image/1028344614>

Books Purchased by War Dads Honor Vernon County War Dead

The Vernon county Chapter No. 34 of the American War Dads located in Nevada, has announced the completion of the purchase of 118 books in commemoration of Vernon county's war dead. The books have been donated to the Nevada Public Library.

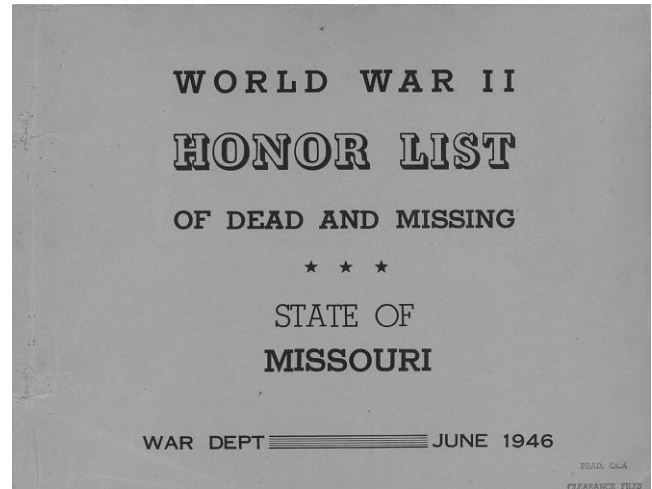
Each book is dedicated to a specific person. ... (A list of each individual is listed).

The cost of the books was \$217.51.

The chapter has received a citation from the American War Dads national headquarters in Kansas City for extraordinary attainment of goals and ideals of the movement.

The Nevada Herald, Nevada, Missouri; Thursday 15 May 1947, page 2. Accessed 15 Mar 2024.
<https://shsmo.newspapers.com/image/1028365970>

A search was made to locate a copy of the books which were purchased by the local War Dads, but to no avail. It may be that the books were the item shown below (approx 43 pages, cardstock cover, stapled left margin) and copies were donated to the library to then present to each of the 118 families of fallen military.



<https://www.archives.gov/research/military/ww2/army-casualties/missouri>

Acknowledgments: Our thanks to member Elaine Kabrick for sharing information and pictures from her research of husband Gary's family. Also to member Dorothy Palmer for help in identifying the location of the Arthur Kabrick house in Schell City and to the society's newsletter editor for additional details, map, and deed information.

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Harwood United Methodist Church Building Sold. While looking around on the internet the other day, your editor came across the below picture and notice of a Harwood Church building for sale for \$9,000. Unfortunately, the website and picture citation were not obtained. The advertisement urged purchase and conversion to a home. The notice showed that it had sold. In checking some records, it appears that the church closed about the end of 2007.



The above picture was taken by your editor in 2004 when the church was still active.

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Who Are YOU Researching? Would you like to share some of your family history research with society members? Members are invited to submit articles about their research for publication in the newsletter.

If you have an **Historic or Family Picture and Story** that you would like to share in a future newsletter, please email the picture and story to the society at the above email address or bring it to a meeting to be scanned and published. We would like to share some in each newsletter.

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Calendar year 2024 Society Dues are \$10 per person (\$15 per couple in the same household), and can be mailed to:

- Cedar & Vernon Co MO Gen Soc
- Attn: Membership
- 218 W. Walnut St.
- Nevada, MO 64772

Dues received Sep-Dec include the following year's membership. The monthly emailed newsletter and free lookups in the new cemetery database are benefits of membership.

***Thank You for your membership
in support of the work of
the Genealogical Society***