

# Newsletter



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## NATIONAL ARCHIVES NEEDS OUR HELP

There is an urgent need for Genealogists and Historians, who depend on the National Archives for their research, to write to their Senators asking their support on the pending Archives Independence Bill S1421, and requesting the Senate to hold hearings on the Bill this year.

Introduced by Senators Eagleton (MO) and Mathias (MD), the bill points up the fact that although National Archives & Records Services (NARS) was created in 1934 as an independent agency, it has, since 1949, been a subsidiary of the General Services Administration (GSA), whose basic function is procurement of furniture, office space, utilities, etc. for the other government agencies. The complete lack of similarity between the functions of the two has resulted in the NARS being swallowed up in an agency which knows little and cares less about the researchers' needs, and has also denied the NARS visibility and access to Congressmen who are interested and do care about and support the cultural needs of the agency.

If it were to again become an independent agency, it would have the right of appeal to Congress for its specific needs to preserve, catalogue, and make available to researchers the extremely valuable records of our nation.

The Bill S1421, with supporting arguments can be found in the Congressional Record of June 24, 1981. Please do write without delay to your Senators Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, urging their early consideration of this matter. It can have an impact! Our help has been solicited by Rabbi Malcolm STERN, Advisory Council, National Archives. The least we can do is to support him in this effort to be of help to all of us.

(From the Newsletter of the Bloomington-Normal Genealogical Society, Bloomington, IL.) Submitted by Maxine Lindburg.

Ed. Note--The status of bill S1421 as of 3 Nov 1981 is that it went to the sub-committee 20 Oct 1981. It will next go to the full committee then to the Senate. The entire process will then be repeated in the House. We should write also to Rep. Dan Glickman, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 as well as members of the sub-committee: Wm. Roth, Ch. of the full committee; Ted Stevens, Ch. of the sub-committee; Mack Mattingly, Charles Percy, John Danforth, Charles Mathias; Dave Durenberger and William Cohen. Their address is 3308 Dirksen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

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The Reno County Genealogical Society of Hutchinson, Kansas was founded in 1978 for the purpose of fostering genealogical research, promoting the exchange of information and encouraging the deposit of genealogical and historical materials in established libraries and archives.

We are affiliated with the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies and the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month (except December) in the Kansas Room of the Hutchinson Public Library, 9th and Main, 7:00-9:00 PM. Guests are welcome.

Membership in the Reno County Genealogical Society is open to anyone interested in tracing their family tree. Dues are \$5.00 per family for the year beginning 1 April 1981 and ending 31 March 1982.

DONATIONS made to the society are now deductible on your Federal Income Tax Return, since we have received our tax exempt status from IRS as an educational, non-profit organization. Dues are not deductible.

MICROFILM

The library will not order Federal Census microfilm until further notice. Kansas census may still be ordered. Jack Robertson, reference librarian, says he hopes they can resume ordering the microfilm again soon.

The library would appreciate it if you have ordered microfilm, but while waiting for it to come in, have read the film elsewhere, you would call them and cancel your order. It will save postage, etc.

NEWSLETTER - back issues

A limited number of back issues may be ordered for \$1.50 per issue. Send your check with your order to P.O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67501.

QUERIES

We invite you to send us your queries for publication in the Newsletter. This is a marvelous way to advertise that you are working on a particular line. Rules for submitting queries are on page 31 of this issue.



### A CLASSIC REFERENCE BOOK

Although you may have read several "how-to" books on genealogical research, the best, in the opinion of many experts, is Val D. Greenwood's book The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1977).

In Part I of this book, the author deals with basic research techniques for the genealogical researcher. Greenwood stresses the need to analyze and to evaluate data often. Also, he stresses the need to organize one's material, and he gives tips on how to do this.

Part II may be the most valuable part of the book for most persons. In it, Greenwood provides information on various kinds of American records, and he discusses how and where one may obtain these records as well as what information they may contain. For example, if one wished to get information on a soldier who fought in the Revolutionary War, he would learn that a majority of the military records were destroyed by fire. However, he would learn, also, that the pension or land bounty application is usually available and that each of these contains much information. Thus, he might learn "... the name, rank, military or naval unit, and period of service of the veteran. If he applied for a pension, it shows his age or date of birth, place of birth, and place of residence."

All in all, Greenwood's book is worth consulting whether one is a rank beginner or an experienced researcher.

--Betty Morgan

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My parents are both divorced and remarried. So, I have a stepmother, a stepfather, two stepsisters and a stepbrother. We don't have a family tree, we have a stepladder. Parade - 3 December 1978. (Contributed by Nona Winterstein).

### CALENDER

December - No meeting.

14 January 1982 - "Family History/Genealogical Sources at the Newton Public Library, 720 N. Oak, Newton, KS.

18 January 1982 - RCGS Meeting 7:00 PM.

11 February 1982 - "Successful Genealogical Correspondence", NPL, Newton, KS.

16 February 1982 - RCGS Meeting 7:00 PM, Jane Jones from the Newton, KS Public Library will talk to us about the resources in the Newton Public Library including the PA Archives Collection. (Note this is Tuesday instead of Monday as the Library will be closed for Lincoln's birthday).

11 March 1982 - "Your Civil War Ancestor", sources to help you collect information about your Civil War ancestor, Newton Public Library, Newton, KS.

15 March 1982 - RCGS Meeting 7:00 PM.

28 March 1982 - Beginners Workshop with Becky Hatton, 1:00 PM Hutchinson Public Library (Co-sponsored by the Library and RCGS).

6 April 1982 - "Sources for Genealogists", Rebecca Hatton, 7:00 PM, Kansas Room, Hutchinson Public Library.

13 April 1982 - "Passenger Lists and Naturalization Records", Rebecca Hatton, 7:00 PM, Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library.

19 April 1982 - RCGS Meeting.

23 April 1982 - Salt Lake City bus trip sponsored by the Kansas Council.

4 May 1982 - "Sources for Genealogists", Rebecca Hatton, 7:00 PM, Kansas Room, Hutchinson Public Library.

11 May 1982 - "Passenger Lists and Naturalization Records", Becky Hatton, 7:00 PM Auditorium, Hutchinson Public Library.

13 May 1982 - "Enhance Your Genealogy With Local History", Rebecca Hatton and Jane Jones, Newton Public Library, Newton, KS.

#### CEMETERY RECORDS OF RENO CO., KS

425 pages softbound - 44,000 persons buried in 70 cemeteries. Indexed. Burials from 1860s through 1978. \$20.00 plus \$1.75 postage and handling. KS residents add 70¢ sales tax. Reno Co. Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67501

DATING PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE 19th CENTURY

Knowing the chronology of the history of photography is an important tool for identifying old photographs. Correctly dating the time a photograph was made can narrow your search.

Throughout the history of photography, there have been two broad types of photographic processes:

1. Those where each work is unique and the image is produced directly on a metallic or glass surface (i.e., daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes).

2. Those where the image is produced initially in a negative form and can be printed multiply, generally on paper (i.e., carte de visite, cabinet mounts and stereographs).

DAGUERREOTYPES are shiny, very precise photographs produced on silver-coated copper plates which have been sensitized with iodine and then developed by exposure to mercury vapor. When viewed head-on, there will be a mirrorlike reflection. To see the image, one must tilt the work to a slight angle, away from bright light.

The basic tones of a daguerreotype are silver and black, however, some were hand tinted; also, some were toned with gold in order to protect the silvery image, creating a rich brown cast.

Daguerreotypes were popular in this country from 1839 to 1860. It took 10 minutes to expose one. No wonder we see no smiling faces in these old photographs!

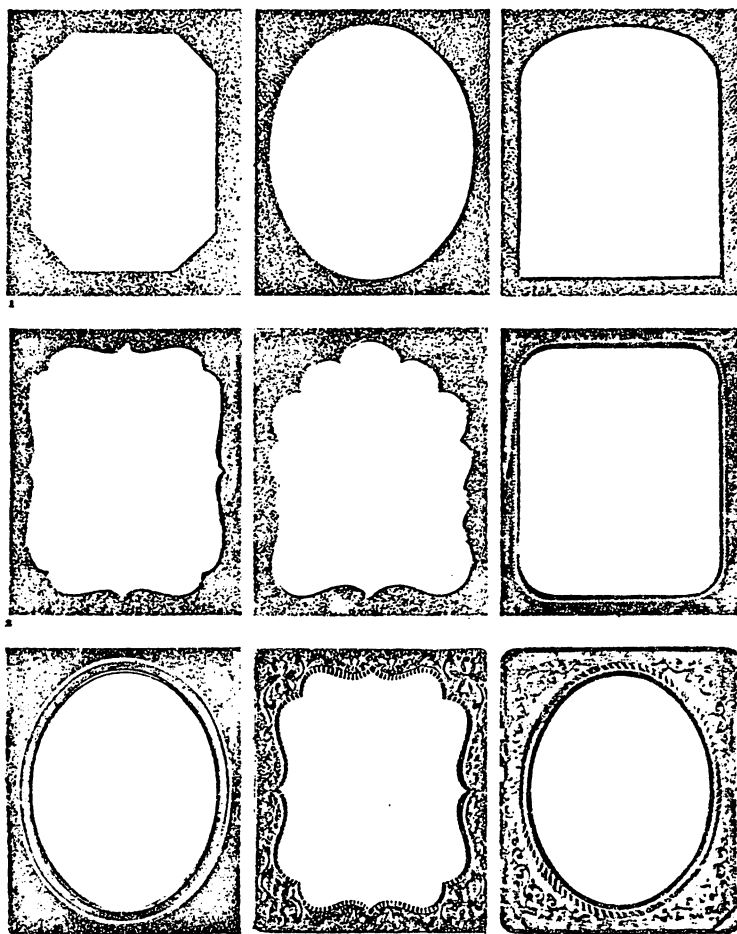
AMBROTYPES were less expensive than the daguerreotypes. They were similar except that the image has been developed in negative on the back of a small glass plate and backed with a coat of dark varnish or shellac which makes the negative image appear in positive. Ambrotypes can be distinguished from daguerreotypes in that their surface is not nearly as reflective.

It took only 5 to 25 seconds to take the picture. They were popular from 1856 to 1857.

After we have determined whether we have a daguerreotype or an ambrotype, we must consider the case in which the photograph is housed. Both daguerreotypes and ambrotypes were usually inserted into miniature

cases, sometimes with a glass sheet to protect the delicate surface of the photograph. These cases were usually made of wood, however, one may find cases made of papier-mache inlaid with mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell or silk; embossed leather, or plastic.

It is important to recognize that many photographs handed down over several generations have been removed from their original cases and placed in different cases of the same size, either because the owner wished to enhance the appearance of a particular image, or because the original case had been damaged or lost. In either event, this makes it difficult to date a photograph unless it can be verified that it is contained in its original case.



Evolution of Mat Styles

1 Early to mid-1840s    2 Late 1840s to early 1850s    3 Mid-1850s to early 1860s

The mat styles used in cases evolved from simple designs to rather ornate specimens during the daguerrean era. During the 1840's, thin brass mats or oval, octagonal, or other plain design patterns were used. These were placed over the image and covered with a piece of glass the same size. The three elements (image, plate, mat and glass cover) were placed in the right-hand section of a miniature case and secured by a thin rim of velvet-covered cardboard which surrounded the inner borders of the case. After 1850, a fourth item was added. This was the preserver: a thin, pliable and gilded brass margin, very ornate, which surrounds the three elements and holds them tightly together; flaps on the preserver bend around the back portion of the image plate on all four sides. Daguerreotypes and ambrotypes will frequently be found separated from their cases, but contained in these flexible preservers.

Sometimes one can determine whether an image is in its original case. For example, the image of a Civil War soldier, if found in a case with an octagonal or other plain mat design of the 1840's, is clearly not in its original case, since the more ornate mat designs had become prevalent in the Civil War period. An ambrotype, if found in a case with the type of plain mat prevalent in the 1840's can also be construed as out of character since the ambrotype was not invented until 1852.

Images in book-style, non-plastic cases were probably made from 1849-54, although it is possible that some were made later. Embossed paper and leather cases with nature designs were most prevalent in the 1840's. Plastic cases date from 1854. Those bearing patriotic designs (the American flag or eagle, scroll or constitutional motifs, etc.) or war motifs (crossed cannons, camp scenes, etc.) were made after 1860.

TINTYPES were invented in 1856 but were the most popular from 1860 to 1890. They were less expensive than daguerreotypes or ambrotypes. The image was created on a metal plate exposed in the camera, but the metal was iron (not tin as the name implies). The coating was a black japan varnish; thus a tintype can be distinguished by its darker surface tones and the thin iron plate on which the image has been developed.

Until about 1865, tintypes were placed in

cases, then later in cardboard holders and finally in nothing at all.

Early tintypes were black and white in tone, but after 1870 they were often brown toned. A true tintype will be attracted by a magnet.

The CARTE DE VISITE (visiting card) photograph was developed in France in 1854, but came to America in 1859. The typical carte de visite is a head-and-shoulders or full length pose  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " x  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " mounted on a card  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x 4". Carte de visites taken in the 1860's are generally thinner than those produced after 1870 and frequently exhibit two border lines, the outer line being thicker than the inner line. Square corners usually indicate a photo produced in the 1860's while rounded corners, sometimes oval, were from the 1870's. If the cardboard was thick, not flexible, and had advertising on the back, the time period would probably be 1875-1885. Beveled, serrated or gilded edges on thick cardboard were from the 1890's. Very thick, embossed and gray in color were from the 1900's.

If a carte de visite had a tax stamp on the back, we can date them as having been produced before or during the period of 1 September 1864 to 1 August 1866 when all photographs transported in the mail were subject to this form of government tax in order to raise additional wartime revenue.

CABINET CARDS were produced from circa 1866 to just after the turn of the century. These prints measured roughly  $3-3/4$ " x  $5\frac{1}{2}$ " and were mounted on cards  $4\frac{1}{4}$ " x  $6\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Each decade in the carte and later the cabinet period had its characteristic props. In the 1860's the balustrade, column and curtain; in the 1870's the rustic bridge and stile; in the 1880's the hammock, swing and railway-carriage; in the 1890's palm trees, cockatoos and bicycles; and in the early twentieth century it was the motorcar.

Photographs on colored mounts usually date from the 1880's, particularly the cabinet variety on maroon or dark green stock.

SOURCES: Collection, Use, and Care of Historical Photographs by Robert A. Weinstein and Larry Booth (Nashville: American Association for State and Local History, 1977); Collectors' Guide to Nineteenth-Century Photographs by William Welling (New York: MacMillan Publ. Co., Inc.; London: Collier MacMillan Publishers 1976).

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Ancestor Chart for Debbi SNYDER, R.R. #2, Box 211-A, Inman, Kansas 67546

	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>MARRIAGE</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
<u>Generation I</u>			
1. Deborah Lynn COLLE	1949 KS	1968 KS	
<u>Generation II</u>			
2. Calvin Harold COLLE	1925 KS	1948 KS	
3. Ilamae LOUGHRIDGE	1931 KS		
<u>Generation III</u>			
4. Henry Christian COLLE	1890 KS	1917 KS	1945 KS
5. Lena HAUSCHILD	1894 KS		
6. Sidney Earl LOUGHRIDGE	1887 KS	1909 KS	1975 KS
7. Jesse Pearl TROY	1891 KS		1976 KS
<u>Generation IV</u>			
8. John COLLE	1848 Germany	1884 KS	1937 KS
9. Anna Magdalena KOLB	1866 Germany		1950 CA
10. Joseph HAUSCHILD	1848 Germany	1877 KS	1929 KS
11. Anna Marie DORER	1859 OH		1941 KS
12. George Washington LOUGHRIDGE	1856 IA	1886 KS	1914 KS
13. Jane Lena KIRK	1860 IL		1937 KS
14. Thomas Walker TROY	1868 IA	1888 KS	1954 CA
15. Viola Logan SMITH	1872 IL		1916 KS
<u>Generation V</u>			
16. Paulus COLLE	France		
17. Margaret DeFAY	France		
18. Clous KOLB	1844 Germany	1858 Germany	1872 Germany
19. Christina FREUND	1843 Germany		1937 KS
20. John HAUSCHILD	Germany	Germany	
21. Eva THODE	1807 Germany		1892 KS
22. Alois DORER	ca 1839 Germany		1890 TX
23. Abaline (Apolina) Mays(?) SMITH	ca 1839 Germany		1888 TX
24. Alexander Walker LOUGHRIDGE	1825 PA	1850 PA	1909 KS
25. Susannah JENNINGS	1831 PA		1913 KS
26. Dr. William Thomas KIRK	1833 KY	1856 KY	1887 IL
27. Maria Amanda VEEDER	1832 KY		1864 KY
28. John Henry TROY	1837 IA	1862 IA	1919 OK
29. Asenath WALKER	1844 IA		1917 OK
30. Henry Thomas SMITH	1832 Canada	1870 IA	1914 KS
31. Tirzah Jane LOGAN	1844 IN		1902 KS
<u>Generation VI</u>			
48. William LOUGHRIDGE	1772 Ireland	1815 PA	1867 PA
49. Mary KETLAR	1787 PA		1865 PA
50. Alpheus JENNINGS			
51. Mary DAVIS			
52. Allen Taylor KIRK	1808 VA or KY	1833 KY	1874 KY
53. Frances Elizabeth PEMBERTON	1815 KY		1876 IL
54. Anthony VEEDER	1789 NY	1828 KY	1833 KY
55. Margaret EADS	1807 KY		1892 VA
56. George Washington TROY	1810 OH	OH ?	1887 KS
57. Rosetta HOSKINS	1812 KY		1874 IA
58. Thomas WALKER	ca 1820 IN	1843 IA	1862 MO
59. Elizabeth LATHERS	ca 1826 IN		OK ?
60. Alvin M. SMITH	MA		
61. Eleanor CLARK(E)	Nova Scotia		
62. Davis A. LOGAN	1822 IN	1841 IN	1902 IA
63. Zerella Jane McILVAIN	1823 KY		1901
<u>Generation VII</u>			
104. Anthony KIRK	1765-69 VA	1793 VA	1821 KY
105. Martha CLAXTON	1765-84 VA		1810-12 KY
106. William PEMBERTON	1788 KY or VA	1813 KY	1824 KY
107. Jane Vaughan	1795 KY		1858 KY
108. Volkert Symonse VEEDER	1760 NY	1786 NY	NY
109. Elizabeth Anne QUACKENBUSH	1765 NY		NY
110. James EADS	1770-80 MD	ca 1790 KY	1830-1840 KY
111. Margaret WILEY	ca 1775 VA		1850-1860 KY
112. Benjamin TROY	1780-90 OH ?	1809	1843 IL
113. Nancy ROBERTS	1790 DE		1859 IA
124. Samuel LOGAN	1790-1800 KY	KY ?	IN
125. Tirzah MEEK	1790-1800 KY		IN

8th; 208. Thomas KIRK b 1730's VA 209. Margaret F. LAWSON d VA 212 Henry PEMBERTON b VA m VA 213. Elizabeth SAMUELL 214. John VAUGHAN b 1760 VA m 1783 d 1822 KY 215. Elizabeth LOONEY b 1765 VA d 1821 KY 216. Simonse J. VEEDER b 1709 NY d 1785-6 NY m 1752 NY 217. Catalnytje VEEDER (1st cous.) b 1716 NY d NY 218. Anthony QUACKENBUSH b 1717 NY m 1760 NY 219. Antje LeGRANGE b 1728 NY d NY 220. James EADS, Sr. b ca 1750 VA or MD m ca 1773-4 MD d 1808-9 IN 221. Hannah CLARK 222. James WILEY b Eng d KY m Eng 223. \_\_\_ ABERCROMBIE b Eng m Eng d 1850-60 KY

248. Thomas MEEKS b 1756 MD d 1838 IN 249. Martha DAVIS b 1760 d 1839 IN 9th;  
 424. Wm. Pemberton d 1786 KY 425. Elizabeth VAUGHAN 426. William SAMUELL, Sr. b ca 1730  
 427. Frances GOODWIN 428. Martin VAUGHAN 429. Ellender (Ellen) 430. David LOONEY  
 b 1738 VA d 1810 TN m 1760 431. Mary McCLELLAN b 1741 432. Johannes Symonsen VEEDER  
 b NY d 1746 NY m 1697 NY 433. Susanna WEMP 434. Volkert VEEDER b NY d 1733 NY m 1698 NY  
 435. Jannetje SCHERMERHORN b NY d NY 436. Adrian QUACKENBUSH m 1699 437. Catharine  
 VAN SCHAICK b 1679 438. Isaac LeGRANGE 439. Maria BURKHARDT 440. William EADS 10th;  
 850. Cornelius VAUGHAN 851. Elizabeth \_\_\_ 852. John SAMUELL 853. Sarah COGHILL  
 854. Daniel GOODWIN 856. & 857. Same as 850 & 851 860. Robert LOONEY b 1720 d 1756  
 861. Elizabeth \_\_\_ 864. Simon Volkert VEEDER b 1624 Neth. d 1696 NY 865. Engeltie  
 866. Myndert Wemp 867. Diwertje Wendell 868. & 869. Same as 864 & 865 870. Ryer SCHER-  
 MERHORN b 1652 NY d 1719 m 1676 871. Ariantje BRADT d 1719 872. Johannes Pieter QUACK-  
 ENBUSH m 1683 873. Magteld I. POST 874. Sybrant Gosens VAN SCHAICK b 1653 d 1685 875.  
 Elizabeth VANDERPOEL 878. Conrad BURKHARDT 879. Geetje 11th; 1706. Frederick COGHILL  
 1740. Jacob Jansen SCHERMERHORN b 1622 HOLL d 1688 NJ 1741. Jannetje SEGERS b 1632 HOLL  
 d 1700 NJ 1742. Arent Andries BRADT 1743. Catalnytje DuVOS 1744. Pieter QUACKENBUSH  
 b 1639 HOLL 1748. Goosen Gerritse VAN SCHAICK 1749. Gertje Barntse PEELEN 12th; 3482.  
 Cornelis Segerse VAN VOORHOUDT 3483. Bregzie JACOBSEN 3484. Andries BRADT 3485. Marg-  
 ritje \_\_\_.

MEET DEBBI SNYDER

Debbi was born in Lyons while her parents lived on a farm south of Little River in Rice County. She lived her early years in Little River, but attended school in Wichita until her junior year when the family moved back to Little River and lived with her grandparents. She has two brothers and one sister who is deaf.

After graduation from Little River High School and attending Adela Hale Business School, she married Roy Snyder of Inman.

Debbi works part time as a nurses aid at Pleasant View Home, Inman. Her husband is a custom harvester. He cuts wheat in the summer and corn for silage in the fall. Debbi and Roy have one 11 year old son, David, who is a 5th grader at Inman Grade School.

Besides genealogy, Debbi's hobbies are reading, crocheting, making quilts and gardening. She is active in an E.H.U. in Inman and is on the Executive Committee of RCGS as Surname File Chairman.

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For \$1, The Genealogical Data Computer Index, P.O. Box 6284, Detroit, MI 48234 will send you a list of names of other people who are researching your surname. Everett Wells, who submitted this information, sent in his \$1 and received in return 28 names.

# Queries

Queries are printed free of charge as space permits. Each query is limited to 50 words and must be clearly printed or typed. Give full names and dates.

Would like info on family of William Bartrom WAITS b 4 Jan 1864 West Union, IA, d 23 Oct 1939 Hutchinson, KS. Lois (MAGORIAN) WALTERS, 4738 Towers St., Torrance, CA 90503.

Need info on Elleanor COURTNEY b 1819 KY, d 1900 Reno Co., KS, marr John PHILLIPS 1838 Jefferson Co, IN. Also interest in contacting descendants of Alfred Jerome GREEN and Mary E. PHILLIPS marr 1 Dec 1875 Scott Co., IN. Both died in Reno Co., KS and are buried in Glendale cemetery in Grove twp. John PHILLIPS, 8105 McArthur Blvd., Cabin John, MD 20818.

Searching for info of Asa B. JENKINS b 1834 Clinton Co., IN, son of William and Elizabeth (LOCK) JENKINS. Came to Hutchinson area after 1870. Would be willing to trade research time from my area for help in Reno Co. James A. JENKINS, 327 Hudson St., #2, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

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NEW MEMBERS

The Reno County Genealogical Society extends a warm welcome to the following new members. Each has been asked to fill out a four generation ancestor chart. Information from these charts will be transferred to the SURNAME FILE which is housed in the Kansas Room of the Public Library.

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