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- 1/16: Reno County in Photos: "Santa Fe Railway Historical Collection 1929-1930". Steve Conard & Steve Harmon, Guest Speakers. This program will be held at the Reno County Historical Society, 100 S. Walnut St., at 7:00 pm.
- 2/20: No Meeting
- 3/19: Early Funeral Customs
Tom Elliott, Guest Speaker
- 4/16: Tech Time – R&R
- 5/21: Descendancy Research – R&R
- 6/18: "Kansas Through the Lens of F.M. Steel"
Presented by: Jim Hoy
- 7/16: Genealogy Disaster Plan - R&R
- 8/20: See you on Sunday, Church Records in Genealogy – R & R
- 9/17: Counties Histories and Your Family – R &R
- 10/15: October Pot Luck Dinner at DeLos Smith Senior Center
Celebrating Family History Month
- 11/19: "The GAR and Post Civil War Kansas History". Doug McGovern, SUVCW, Guest Speaker
- 12/17: No Meeting

Editor's Note



This quarterly isn't as late as November. The year began with me spending January in Georgia handling the health needs of my Daddy. I do hope to catch my breath and get caught up before Clayton gets married in April.

The board held a meeting in February to discuss how to proceed in finding a new treasurer with the death of our dear friend, Kendall Griggs. If you are interested in volunteering for this position please visit with our President or any board member.

I informed the board that without a few dedicated volunteers to help with quarterly material, each issue, this would be my last year as Editor. I really enjoy working on it but do not feel I am able to do my best in all of the roles I have. If 2 or more people volunteer to help with this task than I would remain as Editor.

If you are located outside of Reno County we invite you to submit family information and photos for publication. We hope you will consider serving. There are online resources and books and other resources in the Kansas Room and Reference Department of the library. We also have a stack of old newspapers that can be used for article material. This will be discussed at the March meeting. If you missed it you can email us for more information.

The website will undergo some updating and pruning in March. The main areas of content updates will be the cemetery and obituaries pages. This will allow ease of managing the data. The board also decided to discontinue our blog due to lack of updates and usage. We want to present an active face to the online genealogical community and maintaining fewer sites will keep us from appearing outdated.

New Members

- Judith Geddes
- Karen Schrott
- Brandon Neuschafer
- Helen Pennell
- Lois & James Murphy
- Jennifer Harris
- Earl T. Bonneau

WELCOME!

New members - Do we have your email?

If not, send to renocogensoc@gmail.com

On The Cover

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Is this your last publication?

Please remit your

membership dues for 2012!

1940 Federal Census

News on the much anticipated release of the 1940 Federal Census.

Ancestry.com

- On April 2, 1940, there were 132,164,569 people living in America. And today, 87 percent of Americans can find a direct family link to one – or more – of them.
- When the 1940 U.S. Federal Census is opened to the public this April, you'll have a window into every one of those 132 million lives. Their names, where they lived, who shared their house, even where they were five years earlier.
And that's just for starters.
- When it happens: At midnight on April 2, 2012, the National Archives will hand off the 1940 census records to Ancestry.com. Then we will start working around the clock to get each census page online so you can browse it with our new image viewer. And Ancestry.com will also provide you with updates, advice and custom guidance throughout the process, allowing you to make your discoveries as quickly and easily as possible.

FamilySearch.com

- ON APRIL 2, 2012, NARA will provide access to the images of the 1940 United States Federal Census for the first time. Unlike previous census years, images of the 1940 U.S. Federal Census will be made available as free digital images.
- Upon its release, the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project, a joint initiative between Archives.com, FamilySearch, findmypast.com, and other leading genealogy organizations, will coordinate efforts to provide quick access to these digital images and immediately start indexing these records to make them searchable online with free and open access.
- You can help create an index. Go here for more information: <http://the1940census.com/?cid=fsHomeT1940Text>

Archives.gov

- <http://www.archives.gov/research/census/1940/>
- The 1940 census will be released online on April 2, 2012.
- Please bookmark this page: www.1940census.archives.gov.
- This is where you will be able to access the digitized census records starting on April 2. The digital images will be accessible free of charge at NARA facilities nationwide through our public access computers as well as on personal computers via the internet.

In Memory: Kendall Griggs, RCGS Treasurer

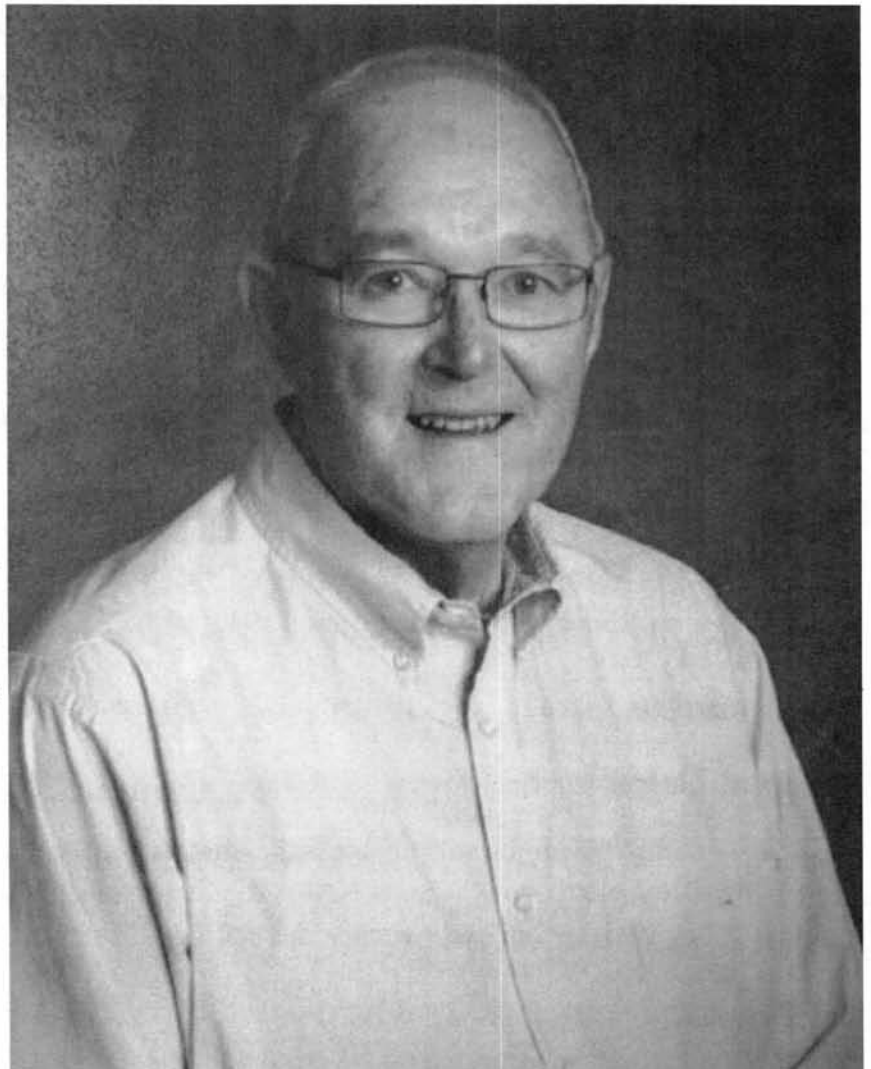
We said goodbye to our dear friend, Kendall in January. We will miss him.

Ora Kendall Griggs, 74, died Friday, Jan. 27, 2012, at Navarro Regional Hospital at Corsicana, Texas. He was born in Hunter, Oklahoma, on Sept. 27, 1937, the son of Lloyd and Annabelle Anderson Griggs. He graduated from Hunter High School in 1955. Kendall graduated from Northwestern Oklahoma State University, Alva, Oklahoma, and attended Oklahoma State University. He earned a Master's Degree in mathematics education from the University of Detroit and a Specialists Degree from Emporia State University. He taught mathematics for 51 years, starting at Sherman Jr. High School and Buhler High School, then at Hutchinson Community College for 33 years, retiring in 2000. Kendall taught mathematics and statistics at Kansas State University, Salina, for nine years, retiring again in May 2010. He was a member of Park Place Christian Church, where he was an elder and Memorial's Committee member. Kendall was treasurer for the Reno County Genealogical Society and scorer at HCC basketball games for 30 years. He was a Match 2 Volunteer for the Offender Victim Ministries at Hutchinson Correctional Facility.

On Aug. 12, 1961, he married Sylvia J. Leak. She survives along with their children: Janelle and Stewart Hanson, Andover, Darrell and Chris Griggs, Sedgwick; one brother, Dwight and Jeanne Griggs, Wheatridge, Colorado; three sisters, Glorene and Lowell Redfern, El Dorado, Dru Graves, Bethany, Oklahoma, Lois and Archie Jones, Wylie, Texas; a sister-in-law, Neva Griggs, Homer Glen, Illinois; five grandchildren, Paige, Tyler and Lauren Griggs, Keegan and Luke Hanson. He was preceded in death by a brother, Neil, and brother-in-law, Jim Graves.

Memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at Park Place Christian Church, 2600 N. Adams, with Rev. Dr. Kim Biery officiating. His register book will be available 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Elliott Mortuary. The family will receive friends 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Park Place Christian Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the church or Offender Victim Ministries, in care of the mortuary. Visit www.elliottmortuary.com to leave a condolence or remembrance for Kendall's family.

The Hutchinson News | hutchnews.com
January 30, 2012



9/27/1937 - 1/27/2012

Friend, teacher would always put others first

Hutchinson News [hutchnews.com] February 4, 2012

By Kathy Hanks

Kendall Griggs once found a job for a prisoner he was mentoring through Hutchinson Correctional Facility. Then he gave the man his daughter's car so he would have a way to get to work. "Kendall wanted that guy to be a success," said Roy Broxterman. "He really believed in him." Broxterman was remembering his close friend and co-worker, Griggs, 74, who died Jan. 27 after a five-year battle with colon and bone cancer.

The two men became fast friends when Broxterman arrived at Hutchinson Community College to teach in the mathematics department, where Griggs was already established. "He had been there a couple years before me," Broxterman said. "In many ways he was my mentor." Griggs was six years his senior and convinced Broxterman he needed to quit smoking and take up running.

"He got me over it," Broxterman said. Not only were the men colleagues, they became running, hiking, and biking buddies. "Kendall was very competitive," Broxterman said. The two trained together and ran the Fort Worth Marathon. They continued running half marathons and other regional races. "He was also a big biker; he biked across Kansas about seven times," Broxterman said. "He always liked having something to train for."

The men began climbing the Colorado 14'ers together, mountains over 14,000 feet high. "You build a bond when flatlanders like us are almost to the summit, thinking 25 more steps as we're panting," Broxterman said. Sometimes the men shared the experiences with their wives. Other times Griggs would have already climbed one of the mountains, but would go again to accompany Broxterman. There were many camping trips together for the two couples. Then 10 years ago the good friends became neighbors. "He was a real good guy," Broxterman said. "He taught me several things. He was a very generous person and hard working. He was very committed to everything he did.

On Aug. 12, 1961, Griggs married Sylvia Leak. She survives, along with his children Janelle Hanson and Darrell Griggs. Griggs taught mathematics for 51 years, beginning at Sherman Junior High and Buhler High School, before moving to Hutchinson Community College where his career spanned 33 years before he retired in 2000. He then taught mathematics and statistics at Kansas State University, Salina, for nine years before retiring in 2010.

Students came first with Griggs, according to Carolyn Fitzmorris, also an HCC colleague. "Whether he was teaching or advising, he was a soft-spoken person," Fitzmorris said. "I never heard him raise his voice to a student." Broxterman recalled being shocked when he learned his physically fit friend had cancer. "That was shocking news," he said. "But he never complained or gave up." Fitzmorris agreed. "He always remained so positive," Fitzmorris said. "He always looked at the glass as half full." When friends would ask Griggs how he was, his pat answer was always, "Fine. Enough about me tell me about you?"

Recently Griggs, Fitzmorris, and Broxterman took up wood-carving with Dana Popp at the Keller Leisure Arts Center. Griggs was carving a shore bird, but he died before it was completed. His classmates now plan to finish it for him.

Who Do You Think You Are?

Source: <http://www.nbc.com/who-do-you-think-you-are/>

Season 3 has started. Are you watching?

You can watch past segments online.

1. Martin Sheen
2. Marisa Tomei
3. Blair Underwood

I am not sure what order these will air:

- Reba McEntire
- Jerome Bettis
- Paula Deen
- Edie Falco
- Helen Hunt
- Rashida Jones
- Rob Lowe
- Jason Sudeikis
- Rita Wilson

~~~~~ Genealogy on Television ~~~~~

Finding Your Roots

Source: <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/finding-your-roots/>

The basic drive to discover who we are and where we come from is at the core of the new 10-part PBS series *Finding Your Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.*, the 12th series from Professor Gates, the Alphonse Fletcher University Professor at Harvard University and director of the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research. Filmed on location across the United States, the series premieres nationally Sundays, March 25 – May 20 at 8 pm ET on PBS.

Continuing on the quest begun in his previous projects, *African American Lives* (2006), *African American Lives 2* (2008) and *Faces of America* (2010), Gates finds new ways to, as he says, “get into the DNA of American culture.” In each hour-long episode, he takes viewers along for the journey with one celebrity pair bound together by an intimate, sometimes hidden link, treks through layers of ancestral history, uncovers secrets and surprises of their family trees and shares life-altering discoveries.

Working closely with leading U.S. genealogists (including staff of the New England Genealogical Historical Society and Johni Cerny, co-author of the acclaimed *The Source: Guidebook for American Genealogy*) and ancestry experts from around the world, Gates and his production team comb through family stories to discover unknown histories and relatives the guests never knew existed. When paper trails end for each story, the team turns to top geneticists and DNA diagnosticians (such as the genetic testing service 23 & Me) to analyze each participant’s genetic code, tracing their bloodlines and occasionally debunking their long-held notions and beliefs.

Mocavo

A search engine just for genealogy! Have you used it? We encourage you to visit and share your thoughts at a future program meeting.

<http://www.mocavo.com/>

Background on Mocavo

Mocavo is the world's first and largest genealogy search engine. Our search index indexes over four billion names and is the fastest search in the industry by more than ten times. Since launching in March, we've created an amazing service, and our users absolutely love us. Mocavo is already a great vertical search engine, and now we're starting to develop tools to make the research of family history an open and collaborative experience.

So, you may be thinking, "why don't genealogists just use Google?" While Google is the go-to search engine for most of us on a daily basis, they only index about 5% of the web's genealogical content. That leaves millions and millions of pages out there with no way to be searched, indexed or researched by the people who want this content the most. Just like jobs on Indeed, or travel on Kayak, genealogy research is best on a vertical search engine.

Our current team has unparalleled experience in the market. Cliff Shaw has built three other genealogy companies, with three successful exits, and has been building large-scale, vertical search engines for nearly a decade. Our CTO, Richard Miller, built the number one Facebook app for connecting families while leading development projects for another genealogy startup. We're now looking for more talented engineers to grow our team and offer even faster search and more products for our users.

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar with links for Search, Company, Blog, and FAQ. On the right side of the bar are links for Sign In or Sign up For Free. Below the navigation bar is the Mocavo logo, which consists of a stylized 'M' in a circle followed by the word 'Mocavo'. To the right of the logo is a horizontal menu with buttons for Home, Upload, Contact, and Get Mocavo Plus. The main content area features a large heading: "Discovering Billions of Ancestors & Automating Family Research". Below this heading is a search input field with the placeholder text "Enter names, places, years, etc." and a "Search" button. At the bottom of the page, there is a call to action: "Get the Best in Genealogy Research. Sign Up For an Account Today".

Lysander Houk

Judge Houk Passes Away

His death occurred at Chicago this morning

One of the Ablest of Kansas Men, and a Former Citizen Here

Will be buried at home

Body will arrive here on Monday evening

And the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon

A telegram was received in the city this morning announcing the death of Judge L. Louk, in Chicago, where he had been taken for medical treatment.

Judge Houk was born in Decatur, Alabama, on February 22, 1835, and would have been 63 years old had he lived six days more. He moved to Kansas in 1872 and has been a resident of this city from that time until about two years ago. He moved to Chicago in the hopes that his health would be improved. But for the insidious discourse there was no help, and he quietly breathed away his life early this morning.

Judge Houk's life was a busy and a useful one. He was a great reader and but few men had a wider range in their intellectual life than he. He was elected county attorney of Reno County in the early 70's and served in the capacity for four years. He was appointed judge of the Ninth judicial district, and was twice re-elected to that position, serving in all nearly ten years. In 1896 he was one of the leading candidates for the Re-publication nomination for judge of the appellate court for the central division of the southern department.

He was a great lawyer and had but few equals in the west. As a judge he was keen in his analysis of a subject and brought the fullness of his study to aid in his decisions. He was a man whose integrity was never questioned. He had at all times the highest regard for all the members of the bar who practiced before him. They had unbounded confidence in his ability and his justice. In his death the bar of the state will lose one of its greatest jurists.

The chief pursuit of Judge Houk, outside of his chosen profession, was a close study of horticulture. He was for many years a leading member of the State Historical Society, and was president of the association for several years. He always manifested a great interest in fruit culture and one of the finest orchards east of Hutchinson was grown by him and has a choice collection of fruits selected by him from his years of experience with the best fruits.

The citizens of Hutchinson will deeply regret the death of her eminent citizen and his name will ever be remembered by the bar of Reno County. The body will be brought back for burial in Eastside Cemetery, arriving over the Rock Island on Monday evening, and the funeral will be held from the residence of Judge William Whitelaw, on East Sherman, on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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2/12/1898

Hutchinson Directory.

HOUK & WHITELAW,

Attorneys at Law,

HUTCHINSON, RENO CO., KANSAS.

SPECIAL attention given to all business connected with the U. S. Land Office, at Wichita, Kansas.

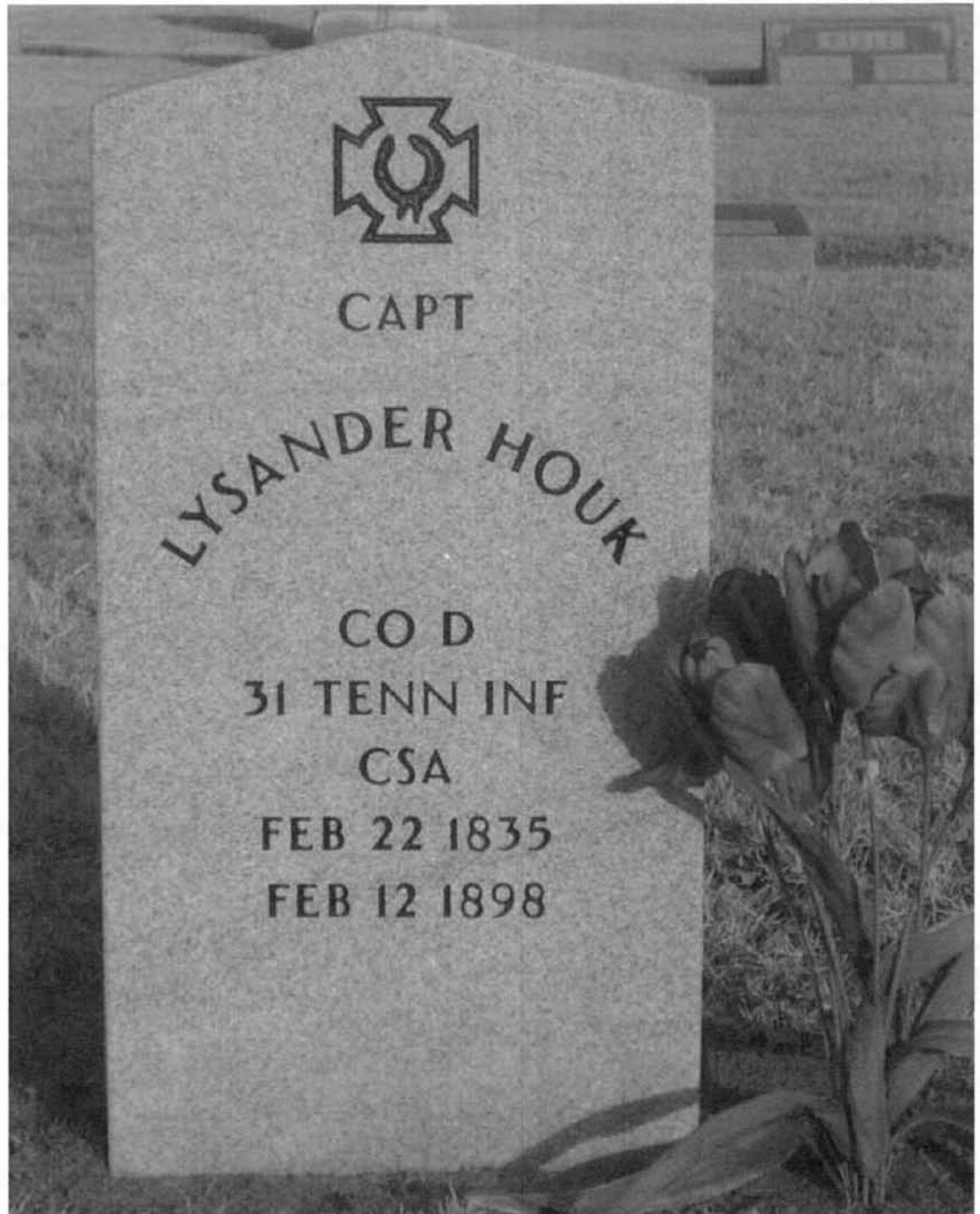
The Hutchinson News August 8, 1872

Until November 2011 Lysander Houk's grave in lot 170 did not have a headstone. Thanks to the research of Kevin Ivey, a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, South Kansas Camp 2064, a military headstone was ordered and placed on the empty west half of the lot.

The Hutchinson News

2/15/1898

After the services at the house the long funeral procession filed to the Eastside cemetery. The Reno county bar association furnished several beautiful floral offerings, which were tenderly placed upon the grave, together with different floral designs furnished by friends in the city.



Digital Maps



Sanborn

On the University of Kansas web site:

<http://goo.gl/P0e8y>

- 1884
- 1892
- 1899
- 1905
- 1909
- 1915

The Sanborn Map Company, of Pelham, New York, began surveying the business districts of cities and towns across the United States in the late 1860s. Their intent was to provide insurance underwriters with detailed information about the locations of businesses, the structures they were located in, and any information needed to assess their liability for insurance purposes.

Surveyors noted the size, shape, and construction of homes, commercial buildings and factories, the location of windows and doors, the existence of sprinkler systems and fire walls, the types of roofs, the widths and names of streets, property boundaries, building use, and house and block numbers.

Find other Sanborn maps here: <http://www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap/sanborn/>



Plat Maps

On the Kansas State Historical Society Web Site.

1902 Plat Map

<http://www.kansasmemory.org/item/209395>

1912 Plat Map

<http://www.kansasmemory.org/item/209453>

1918 Plat Map

<http://www.kansasmemory.org/item/224039>

BYU Independent Study

Free Online Genealogy Classes: <http://is.byu.edu/site/courses/free.cfm>

From the web site:

“Our free online courses offer a variety of classes from self-improvement, to academic subjects. While free courses are not for credit, they’re a great way to learn something new at no cost to you! So whether you’re looking to better understand personal finance, learn how to build your family tree, or just try out our site before enrolling, our free courses are a valuable resource.”

Family History/Genealogy - Introductory

FHGEN 070 — Introduction to Family History Research - see course information below

FHGEN 075 — Writing Family History

FHGEN 080 — Helping Children Love Your Family History

Family History/Genealogy - Record Type

FHREC 071 — Family Records

FHREC 073 — Vital Records

FHREC 076 — Military Records

Family History/Genealogy - Regional and Ethnic

FHFRA 071 — French Research

FHGER 071 — German Research

FHHUG 071 — Huguenot Research

FHSCA 073 — Scandinavian Research

Introduction to Family History Research

- Lesson 1 - **Getting Started** *Write down what you know:* This lesson will cover initial organization of information, using forms to make sense of data, and understanding the basic research process.
- Lesson 2 - **Getting Organized** *Decide what you want to learn:* This lesson will cover identifying gaps in your information, deciding which gaps to research and developing a research objectives, efficient researching skills (keeping logs, using a systematic approach, writing everything down).
- Lesson 3 - **Discovering New Facts** *Choose a source of information and learn from it:* This lesson will cover identifying a strategy to accomplish the research objective (choosing a source), obtaining and searching the source.
- Lesson 4 - **Using your new knowledge** *Use what you learned:* This lesson will cover evaluating results (analysis of evidence), recording new information, and sharing new information with others.

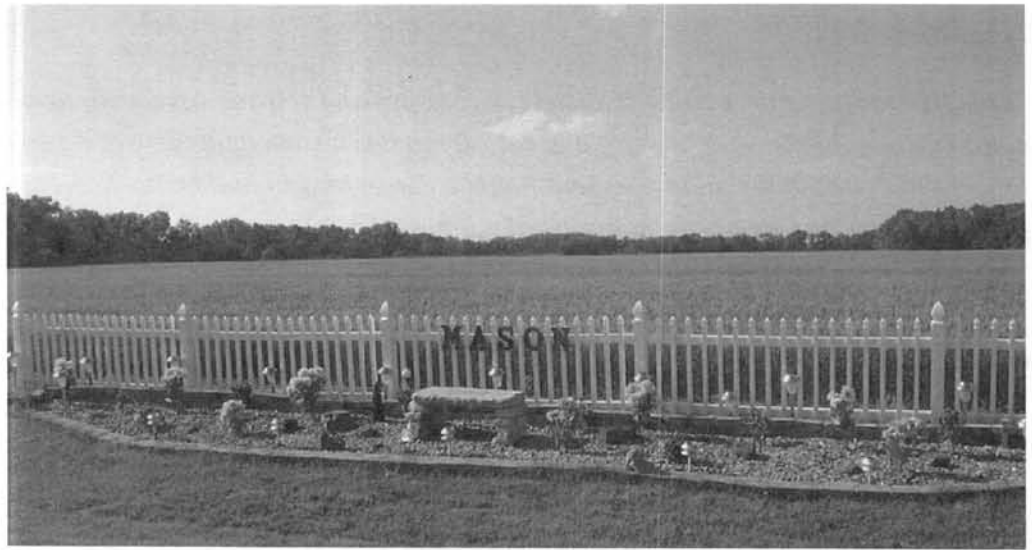
Do you know of other online genealogy courses to share?

Descansos

Spanish for resting place or place of rest. We may know them by a more common name: roadside memorials.

I see them often in my travels around the county. One that caught my attention shortly after moving here is the one located on 56th Avenue, West of Hendricks, that marks the place two Nickerson High School boys lost their life.

Do you have any family members remembered by a roadside memorial?



A more recent one is currently located at 4th Ave and Adams by the Pizza Hut. Julian Olea Tomas was killed while he was riding his bicycle near the intersection February 13, 2012.



Sleeping Heroes

Kansas State Historical Society Press Release - January 25, 2012

Students Research Local Civil War Veterans

Through Sleeping Heroes Project

TOPEKA, KS— Attorney General Derek Schmidt will launch “Sleeping Heroes,” a Civil War veteran documentation project for students grade three through eight at 3 p.m. Friday, January 27, at Memorial Hall, 120 SW 10th Avenue, Topeka. The public is invited to attend. The Sleeping Heroes website can be found at ksks.org/17356.

Sleeping Heroes is a collaboration between the Kansas Historical Society, Kansas State Department of Education, Freedom’s Frontier, and researchers John Jackson and Don Lambert to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, 2011 – 2015. This project encourages students to research Civil War veterans in their community’s cemeteries through the use of primary sources. Students share what they learn through an online database. The project was conceived in 2006 by students at Glasco Grade School.

Kansas’ connection to the Civil War is unique. Kansas Territory witnessed bloodshed over the expansion of slavery—some claim the Civil War actually started in Kansas. After the war, Kansas earned the nickname, “the soldier state” because so many Civil War veterans settled here.

From the Kansas State Historical Society web site:

<http://www.ksks.org/p/sleeping-heroes-the-impact-of-civil-war-veterans-on-kansas-communities/17356>

In recognition of the 150 anniversary of the Civil War, 2011 – 2015, the Kansas Historical Society, along with its partners, is encouraging Kansas teachers to have their students research Civil War veterans in their community. Kansas’ connection to the Civil War is unique. Kansas Territory witnessed bloodshed over the expansion of slavery—some claim the Civil War actually started in Kansas. After the war, Kansas earned the nickname, “the soldier state,” because so many Civil War veterans settled here.

With this project, students will help document information about the contributions made by Civil War veterans in Kansas through the online database. The project also provides students an opportunity to see the practical applications of conducting historical research using primary sources.

Benefit to Students and Community

The *Sleeping Heroes* project is a great way to engage your students in doing history—not just reading about it. The Kansas State Department of Education supports this project. The project meets many state history standards in grades three, four, seven, and eight. The project also provides students an opportunity to see the practical applications of conducting historical research using primary sources.

We are encouraging all Kansas schools to get involved, to research Civil War veterans in their communities, and submit their findings to the Historical Society’s *Sleeping Heroes* database. Researcher John Jackson of Chanute created the original database and made thousands of entries, most from southeast Kansas cemeteries. The database contains entries for Union and Confederate soldiers. Our goal is to add to this database through work done by Kansas students.

Another important aspect of the project is for students to use their research to answer the question “What impact did Civil War veterans have on my community?” This project is an exceptional opportunity to create a special writing project since student’s work is not just for a class grade but has real-world application. See suggested performance assessments and projects undertaken by Glasco students for more ideas.

Eastside Cemetery

I have long wanted to research and document Eastside Cemetery lot by lot. Each lot will be walked, checked against lot cards, interment records, news articles and other available records.

Lot 1

<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Barr	Loid [unmarked]	11/1/1885	4/3/1893
Molyneux	Baby	3/18/1903	3/18/1903
Molyneux	Madalene	11/5/1904	4/26/1907
Molyneux	Mary M.	7/15/1890	3/3/1903
Molyneux	Richard	6/17/1907	11/27/1917
Molyneux	William J.	12/19/1873	9/9/1895
Pargeter	Ellen	1831	1/13/1907
Pargeter	Lillie	1875	5/2/1893
Pargeter	Thos.	2/14/1827	1/29/1918
Powell	Ella	10/30/1871	1/28/1893
Powell	Mary Susan B.	5/18/1842	1/4/1898
Powell	W. W.	?	1/28/1893



Lot 2

Follow this project at:
<http://eastsidecemetery.blogspot.com>

<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
Cochran	Nellie [unmarked]	?	4/5/1893
Delano	Sarah A.	2/14/1837	12/29/1894
Delano	B. M. Dr.	4/27/1837	9/27/1893
Fowler	A. C. [unmarked]	10/16/1886	3/26/1893
Rechel	Abbie J	2/3/1868	8/8/1907
Rechel	George P.	2/7/1859	1/29/1929
Rechel	Infant	3/3/1892	3/18/1892
Stout	Rosetta [unmarked]	10/1/1829	3/17/1914



Laura Quinn

In 2006, using documentation provided by a descendant, I applied for a veteran headstone for Charles E. Quinn. On a warm July morning a few of us attended the installation of the headstone. While researching another subject I came across the obituary for his wife, Laura. She is buried in an unmarked grave at Eastside.

The Hutchinson News

July 12, 1920

LOWELL,

Mrs. Laura C. Quinn

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura C. Quinn were held this afternoon from the Hadly Methodist church at 5:00 o'clock with Rev. J. H. Scott in charge.

Mrs. Quinn, who was 74 years of age passed away at her home late Saturday evening. She is survived by her husband, C. E. Quinn and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dixler and Mrs. Harold.

Eastside Cemetery - Lot 411

Laura C. Quinn 11/10/1845 - 7/10/1920

[Source: interment sheet]



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