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News from the President

by Marty FLANAGAN

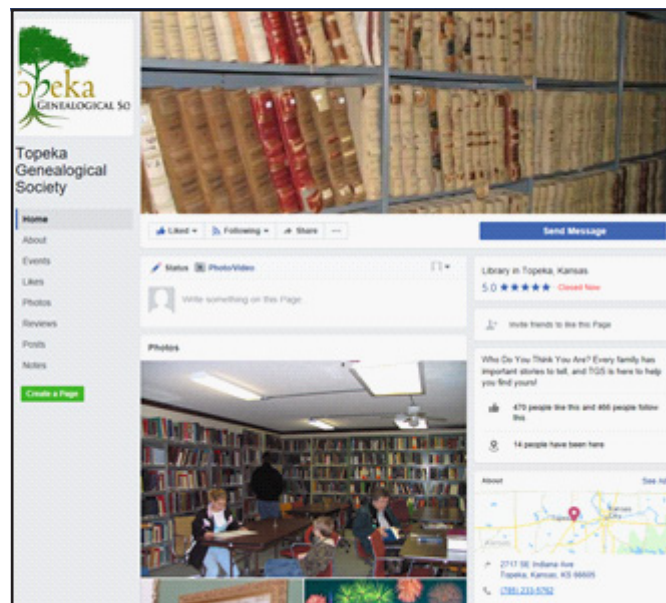
Our 45th Annual Conference was a sellout. A BIG SHOUTOUT to the Conference Committee for job well done. Our conference had an amazing speaker, D. Joshua TAYLOR, from Genealogy Roadshow fame. Josh is an outstanding speaker and conference attendees enjoyed learning from him. Our Society owes a special thanks to the Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area for their co-sponsorship of our 2017 Conference. The Kansas Historical Society gave tremendous support to our group. We are so grateful for all the ongoing support we receive. Please let them know how much you appreciate this support. If you are on Facebook, go to their public page and like them and tell them how much you appreciated this support. The Conference Committee is beginning plans on next year's Conference. The year does go by fast.

TGS supports two Facebook pages. One is public and the other is for members only. You can ask to join the TGS Members Only Facebook page (this is a closed group and your posts are not public). You can participate in discussions related to genealogy. You can ask questions. If you find a good link, be sure to post in the closed group for

members to use. It is a great resource for researching. TGS has a few volunteer positions that really need filled. Do you have 2 or 3 hours a month to share? If so, please contact me at marty.flanagan@outlook.com. Watch your email for our monthly Newsletter as it will have the latest events scheduled at TGS. Our monthly programs at Topeka Shawnee County Public Library resume in May and I hope to see you there. Our Web page at www.tgstopeka.org is changing monthly, please check it out. I look forward to seeing you at our annual picnic in August. This will be our 4th Annual Picnic and it so much fun.

One more very important reminder, TGS is participating in Topeka Gives. This is an opportunity for our members, friends, and others to donate to TGS. Since we are a non-profit organization, your donation is deductible on your taxes. The money collected from donors (hopefully that is you) on June 6, 2017, at the Fairlawn Mall at 21st and Fairlawn from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM is increased by a percent determined by the Topeka Gives Foundation. Our Goal is to raise enough money to purchase an overhead scanner for our library and just maybe, additional electronic devices. What can I say – I'm a dreamer, but I have seen the generosity of our members. You are awesome.

Are you interested in a trip to Salt Lake City to do research? I'm looking for a roomie to share expenses September 18-22, 2017. Contact me for details. So long for now and see you soon.



Screen shot from the Topeka Genealogical Society's public Facebook page

The Tech Corner

By Dave HASLETT

Backing Up Your Data Files Using Local Storage

Before we get started, we want our articles to cover topics you care about. We take requests and would love to hear from you. Send requests to tgstopeka.tech@gmail.com.

The previous newsletter emailed on Feb 16, 2017, Vol 47 #1, contained an article in The Tech Corner titled "Are You Backing up your devices or overwhelmed by it all?". Within that detailed discussion was a section addressing where to locate you're backed up data. I have copied it in here for easy reference.

Where should I locate my backed up data?

Data backed up from your hard drive, to your hard drive, is no backup at all. Data backed up to a local thumb drive or other external device is good but not really good enough. Why? A fire, tornado, flood, or any other type of calamity will destroy both your device and your backup. Backing up to a local external device is a good option, when handled correctly, if you are comfortable with that risk. Look for another newsletter article on this option. The remainder of this article will focus on the best option, offsite backup storage.

The primary options for offsite storage are cloud or a manual swapping procedure. The swapping procedure is a process requiring two external storage devices where you keep one onsite, at your home or office, and one offsite preferably far enough away a single event would not take out both your site and the offsite location. The offsite storage device is the most current version while the onsite device is the previous. Each time a backup procedure is completed, using the previous version, swap the storage devices.

This procedure provides offsite storage and two versions of your data at all times. In that it is manual it takes more discipline to maintain it.

Cloud storage is the safest and the most convenient. Don't let the term confuse you. Cloud storage is nothing more than hard drive space over the internet existing in an unknown physical location which is where the term comes from. The main disadvantage is that it requires an internet connection. If you find yourself in a situation with no connection for whatever reason, any restore activities will be delayed until you do. If the connection is slow that too can delay your restore efforts. In either case the data is still safe and available.

How does one acquire and use cloud storage space? That will be discussed in the software discussion up next.

While the article centered on placing your backups in cloud storage, local storage is always an alternative and I wanted to expand on that theme which is the purpose of this article. So let's get with it.

Backing up to a local external device is a good option, when handled correctly. Although there is risk in both alternatives, local storage tends to pose more risk than cloud storage due to manual nature of it and the discipline it requires. In that cloud storage is remote it automatically creates risk due to the fact you must have an internet connection to first do the back up and second restore it. We have come to rely on our internet connections such that even a minor disruption in service leaves us feeling disconnected and a bit lost or even a little panic when we have no access. Have you been without

your phone and how did that feel? As you know it happens. Call me paranoid, but what happens if a conflict arises and our (your) communications network(s) become a target? Russia has already tried to influence our elections. Hackers are always trying to steal data. Yes, data is and always will be power. As such our connections represent power which is always under of attack. Yes, this is a real threat to your ability to restore your data. There are other disruptions, short and long term, from many sources e.g. Power grid failure, satellite disruptions, fire, and others.

So yes, it is a good idea to have your data backed up in more than one location. This always creates some thought processes suggesting that is too much trouble, to costly, risk is low. It all comes down to your comfort level with the risks that are around you. Backing up to a local external device is a good alternative and even with a cloud backup strategy, backing up to a local device once in a while is a good idea.

So what devices should you back up to, and what software do you use? The good news is the software is the same as what was discussed in the last article so no additional expense. Most, dare I say all, good backup software allows you to back up to the cloud or to a local device as you choose to. As for local devices there are three main alternatives, an external hard drive, thumb drive, or with some software, backing up to a friend's device which was briefly discussed in the previous article.

External hard drives, some come with backup software pre-loaded, can be Solid State Drives (SSD) or the traditional mechanical type where the internal disk spins. When making a purchase solid state drives are clearly marked as such. SSD's have no moving parts so no head crashes, no part failures, have faster data transfer speeds and of course they are more expensive. Good news is the prices have come down, and continue to do so, to reasonable levels. Capacity used to be a problem but that is mostly in the past at this point. Traditional drives are also good alternatives and should last you several years without any problems.

Connecting external hard drives is as easy as

plugging them into your USB port. This approach makes the drive portable and it can be secured when not in use. This means you will need to attach it to each device you want backed up, making it a more manual process requiring discipline. If you have no place to truly secure the device, the swapping procedure discussed earlier becomes imperative.

There is another connection alternative, however, they can be attached directly to your router, not all routers support this, and as such any device on your network can back up to them. Setting this up can be a bit tricky with older routers but is not generally a problem with newer ones. Now before you consider connecting it to your router, there is another catch I hope you've already caught. Because we are human, this approach causes us to become somewhat lazy and the backup hard drive becomes the only location for our backups. Plus, since our routers are located in central part of the house, not in a secured location, they are susceptible to fire, tornadoes, lightning and other calamities. We are back to only one backup and no secured backup devices. One unsecured backup device is next to no backup at all. So, one must purchase two drives, alternate their use, so one can be secured at all times, or not attach it to your router. By not attaching it to your router, it becomes mobile and thus can be secured when not in use. As stated earlier, this all comes down to how much risk you are willing to take. Funny thing about calamities, they happen without notice and when we come up for air, well, the loss and be huge. I urge you to not let your data get away from you.

Now for thumb drives also referred to as flash drives. Certainly these are small, easy to store, and convenient to use. The issue for backing up is capacity and cost. These drives are now available in one, two and three terabyte making capacity not an issue however, they are pricey. You can purchase multiple SSD's for less money. In addition, these devices are also easy to lose or for others to steal. With excellent discipline these drives are acceptable. A cautionary note, use them as intended (backup) and nothing else.

Secure them properly and purchase other devices for everyday use.

Ok, two more thoughts to consider, encryption and what capacity should I purchase. Encryption is a good thing! If you change your backup software it is very likely it will not be able to decrypt your existing backups. Encrypt or not is again is a risk issue. Encryption on a local device that you always have control of is not required but certainly encouraged.

As for the capacity of your backup device, that depends on your circumstances but generally the backup drive does not need to be as large as your PC hard drive because you are not backing up the entire drive, only your data. If you do a lot of high resolution video's, pictures and MP3 music files, you may need more capacity. Consider this from drive manufacturer Western Digital: A 500GB hard drive can store approximately 100,000 digital photos taken with a 6-megapixel camera, or 125,000 songs encoded as 128-kbps MP3 files. Higher-resolution photos and music, of course, consume more storage. Higher capacity drives cost less per megabyte.

Future Tech Corner articles;

We want our articles to cover topics you care about. We take requests and would love to hear from you. Send requests to tgstopeka.tech@gmail.com.

- Why you need a System Image and How to Create One
- Cloud - Sync drives VS Backup drives

Enjoy your computing!

The following poem was written by Duane L. HERRMANN. It is from his book "*In Praise of Prairies*", which can be downloaded or printed from: origamipoems.com

STONE SHELL

The rock house stands
alone
in what once was
a front yard,
now pasture
from prairie.
No roof –
long gone,
doors too, and windows.
Did the family take them,
or scavengers, or time?
Red cedars crowd
from the gully in back
marching to invade:
no one keeps their place.
The house had charm,
the lines say that.
Stunted trees say:
poor soil, no crops,
and the family,
future in debt,
moved on
with pain and hope
that next time will be better.
Next time,
maybe,
it will rain.



NEW ON THE TGS BOOKSHELVES

By Lyn HUTCHINSON, Library Director

Books, Microfilms, Periodicals, Cassette Tapes, Maps, CD/DVD and Videos

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Recent additions are categorized by listing miscellaneous and genealogical items first, followed by items sorted as International, United States and individual states. Hyphens separate the data fields which are printed in the following order: Author, Publisher, Title, Year Published, Media Type (if not a book)*, Acquisition Method*, and Library Call Number. Except where indicated, all items are gifts.

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FAMILY HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY

ERICSON, Carolyn Reeves — Nacogdoches, TX: Ericson Books — WIDNER - *Ludwig Widner and some of his descendants* — 1994 — FAM HIST 929.2 Eri WIDENER

HENNINGER, Marilyn Nice, ed. — Grantville, PA: Wert Bookbinding — ENDERS - *Comprehensive history of the Enders family, v. 3, 1740-2004* — 2005 — FAM HIST 929.2 Hen ENDERS

McCALLUM, John — Seattle, WA: Wood and Reber — EISENHOWER - *Six roads from Abilene: Some personal recollections of Edgar Eisenhower* — 1960 — FAM HIST 929.2 McC EISENHOWER

OGLES, Kathy Daugherty, ed. — n.p.: Ogle/Ogles Family Association — OGLE - *Ogle Genealogist* — 2015 — FAM HIST 929.2 Ogl OGLE

WIDENER, Howard H. — Ann Arbor, MI: UMI Books on Demand — WIDENER - *Wideners in America (Orig. Pub. 1904)* — 2001 — FAM HIST 929.2 Wid WIDENER

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GOODWIN, Nathan Dylan — n.i. — *Spyglass File: Morton Farrier, Forensic Genealogist story* — 2016 — FICTION Goo MYSTERY

FOREIGN

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

POLDAE, Ivan & etal — Czech: W. D. Publications — *English-Czech/Czech-English dictionary, 10th ed.* — 2001 — FOREIGN REF CZECH 943.7 Pol DICTIONARY

IRELAND/SCOTLAND

CAIRNEY, C. Thomas — Jefferson, NC: McFarland Publishers — *Clans and families of Ireland and Scotland: Ethnography of the Gael, A.D. 500-1750* — 1989 — FOREIGN IRELAND SCOTLAND 941 Cai HISTORY

MISCELLANEOUS

CARTER-WALKER, Fran — Brandenton, FL: Author — *Substitutes for vital records* — 1993 — RESOURCE 929.1 Wal RESEARCH GUIDE

GALFORD, Ellen — Pleasantville, NY: Reader's Digest Association — *Reader's Digest genealogy handbook: Complete guide to tracing your family tree* — 2001 — RESOURCE 929.1 Gal RESEARCH METHOD

NATIVE AMERICAN

CURTIS, Edward S. — Los Angeles, CA: Taschen — *North American Indian* — 2005 — US 970.1 Cur NATIVE AMERICAN

UNITED STATES:

KANSAS

COOPER, F. A. — Ottawa, KS: Tallman Printing — *It happened in Kansas* — 1967 — US/KS 978.1 Coe HISTORY

KANSAS – BUTLER

KLINTWORTH, Lawrence P., ed. — El Dorado, KS: Butler Genealogical Society — *Kingdom of Butler - her people* — 1980 — US/KS Butler 978.188 Kli HISTORY

MARYLAND

LJUNGSTEDT, Milnor, ed. — Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing — *County Court Note-Book (v. 1-10 - Orig. Pub. 1921-1931) and Ancestral Proofs and Probabilities (#1-#4 - Orig. Pub. 1935-1936)* — 1972 — US/MD 975.2 Lju FAMILY HISTORY

MISSOURI

LINN, Joe D. & Mary Casteel Linn — Marcelline, MO: Walsworth — *Linn's history of Mercer County [MO]* — c. 1976 — US/MO Mercer 977.8213 Lin HISTORY

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Topeka Genealogical Society and Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area Partnership

Topeka Genealogy Society (TGS) and Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area are pleased to announce their partnership in working toward a better understanding for our heritage and telling the stories of the unsung ancestors who struggled for freedom on the frontier.

TGS received a grant from Freedom's Frontier that helped bring D. Joshua TAYLOR to be the featured speaker at the Topeka Genealogy Society Conference on April 8, 2017. The conference was co-sponsored by the Kansas State Historical Society and was held at their facility in Topeka. Mr. Taylor is President of the New York Genealogical and Historical Society and is seen on PBS's Genealogy Roadshow.

Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area is an internationally recognized region of 12 western Missouri and 29 eastern Kansas counties where a young nation's diverse definitions of freedom collided in the 1850's and 1860's. Through sharing authentic and honestly interpreted stories, we learn multiple views of freedom. Historically aware citizens collaborate to build diverse economies for current and future generations.

The Topeka Genealogical Society is dedicated to promoting and supporting genealogical and family history interests and to the preservation of historical records. TGS's objectives are: to promote the education and knowledge of the membership and the public in family history, genealogical records, publishing and research, support a genealogical library to be shared with the community, and to actively pursue projects that add to or enhance access to genealogical records relating to our vision statement.

These three organizations collaborated to bring

about an exceptional conference for those interested in family history in the mid-continent region.



Jim OGLE with Freedom's Frontier welcoming guests to the conference.

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NEW YORK

EVJEN, John O. — Baltimore, MD: Clearfield — *Scandinavian immigrants in New York, 1630-1674 (Orig. Pub. 1916) — 1996 — US/NY 974.7 Evj EMGR TN/IMMGR TN*

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STADLER, Wilma (Estate)
STAHL, Terry
STROUP, Elinor
WHITE, Lucile
WILKES, Jan

PHOTOS FROM THE 2017 TOPEKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL CONFERENCE April 7 - 8, 2017

The featured speaker was Joshua TAYLOR. He is a nationally recognized genealogical author, lecturer, and researcher and a frequent speaker at family history events across the globe. He is commonly recognized as one of the featured genealogists on "Who Do You Think You Are".



Jan DROGE, conference chairman, and Joshua TAYLOR



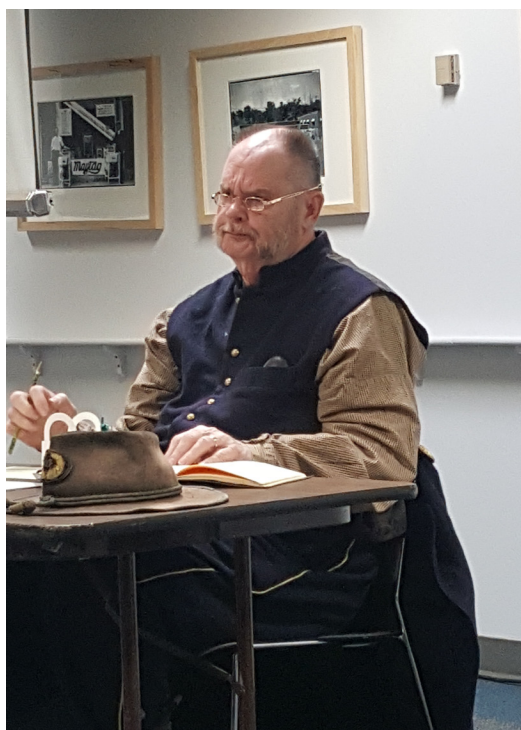
Joshua TAYLOR speaking to conference attendees.



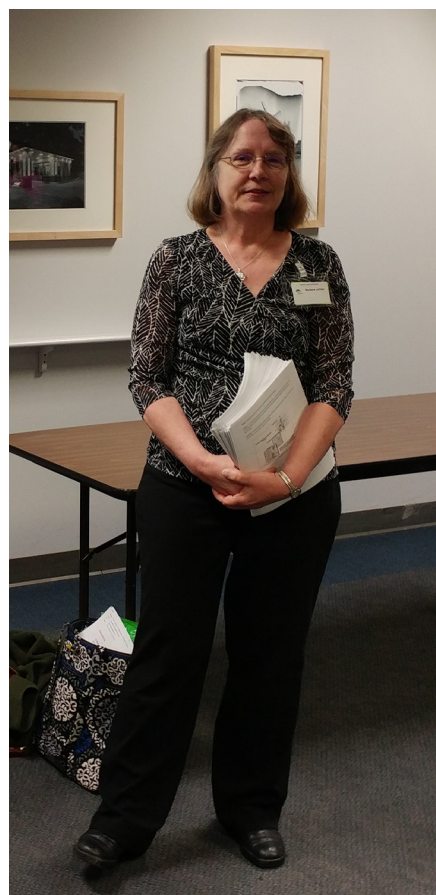
Marty FLANAGAN, TGS President, Joshua TAYLOR, and Nancy APPELHANZ, conference planner.



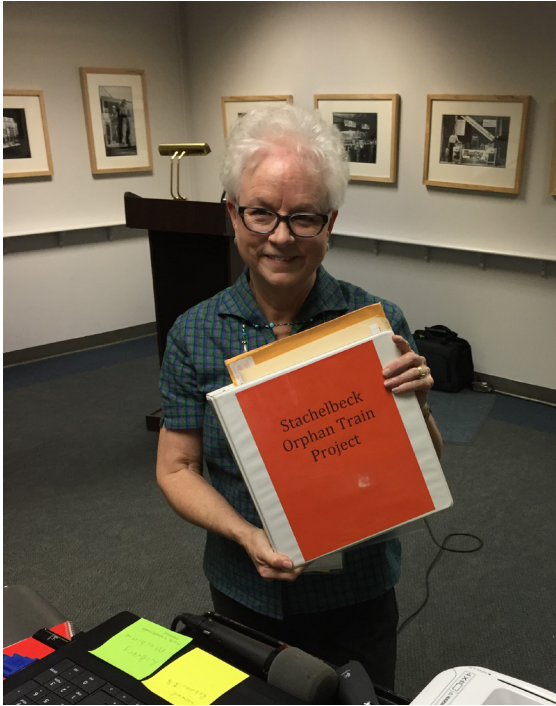
Joshua Taylor's final presentation at our Conference in April was a case study of his efforts to learn more about his third great-grandfather, John Wesley Shoup. He was flabbergasted when two sisters came up to him before that final presentation and gave him a photo of his ancestor in his Civil War uniform! Shoup was also the great-great-grandfather of the sisters, Claudia Hintz of Topeka and Nanette Lane from Oklahoma, and they signed up to attend the conference when they learned that they were Josh Taylor's cousins and he would be talking about their common ancestor.



Rex PATTY presenting about medicine in the Civil War.



Barbara LaCLAIR, past President of TGS, getting ready to give a presentation on deed records.



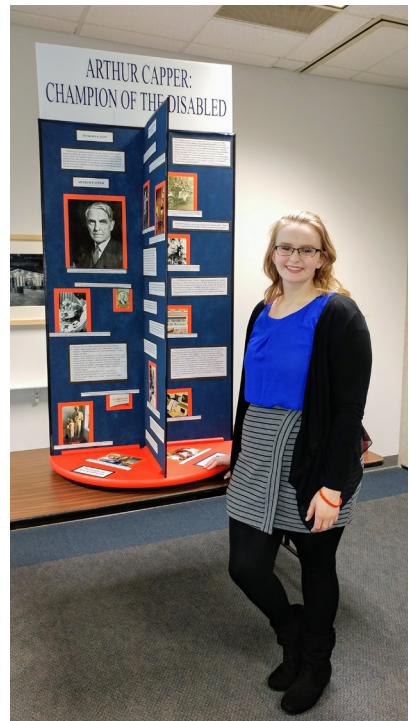
Terry STAHL getting ready for her Orphan Train presentation.



Susan COOK presents information about the Homestead National Monument. She is the Chief of Interpretation and Resource Management at the Homestead National Monument of America located in Beatrice, Nebraska.



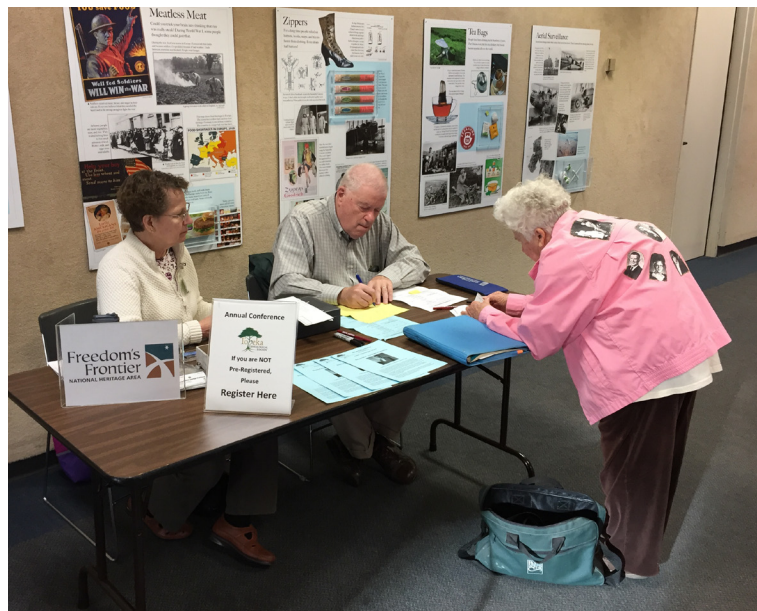
Cindy CRUZ, TGS Recording Secretary, teaches the Beginning Genealogy class held the first morning of the conference.



Susan SITTEAUER, AP US History & Civil & Criminal Right, Department Chair, Seaman High School, and Susan COOK, student from Seaman High School presented "Individual's Who Took A Stand and Made A Great Impact".



Welcome to the TGS Annual Conference



Jan WILKES and Phil WILKES working at one of the conference registration tables. Jorgine DRAKE, member, paying her registration.



Janice BAYS selling raffle tickets for the genealogical baskets.



Debby MILLER and Brenda KELLY working the second conference registration table.



One hundred seventy five members and guests attended the 2017 TGS Annual Conference.



Six gift baskets were raffled off as a fund raiser for TGS.



Rich MC REYNOLDS; Sons of the American Revolution, and Betty WOLLENBERG; Daughters of the American Revolution, promoting their organizations.



Two members of the Wichita Genealogical Society manning their booth.



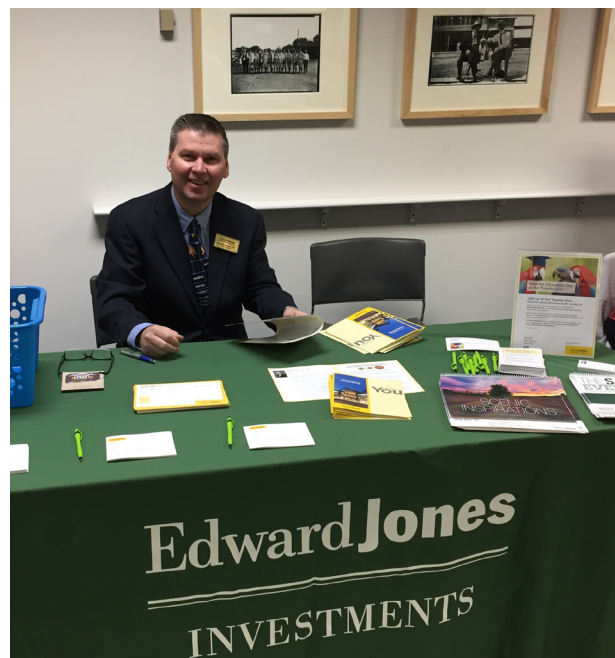
Melvin BRUNTZEL, author of Quick Reference to Kansas, Lost – Found – Missing – Towns and Places with Selected Trivia and Truths, selling his books.



Kenneth WEANT, seller of maps and miscellaneous articles, ready for the conference.

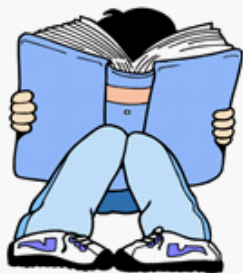


Barbara LA CLAIR of Twigs 'n Trees selling genealogy books, fact sheets, bags, mugs, and other genealogy items.



Jahnnie A BRAKE, CFT@AAMS@ of Edward Jones Investments manning his booth.

Book Review



BOOK REVIEW – BY MARTY FLANAGAN

The Stranger in My Genes A Memoir by Bill GRIFFETH

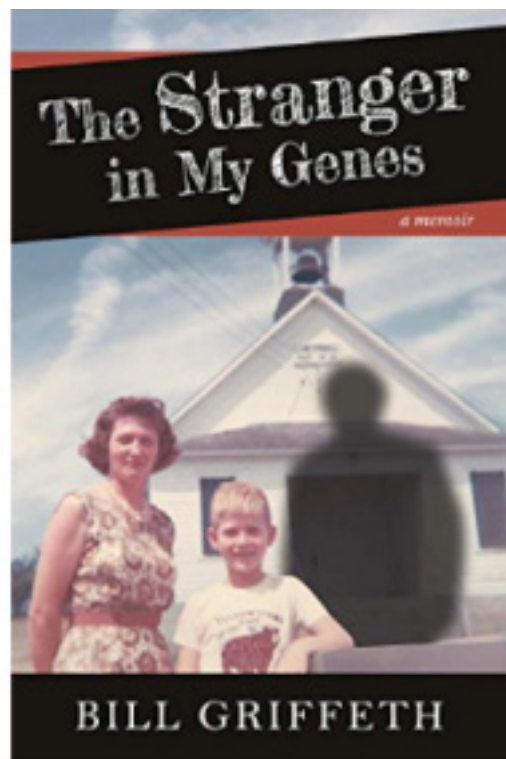
This book is distributed by UPNE Book Partner, Hanover and London. It can be purchased from New England Historic Genealogical Society for your personal library. The book is available for check-out at Topeka Shawnee County Public Library.

Since 1991, Bill GRIFFETH has been a financial journalist on FNN, hosting the Closing Bell from the New York Stock Exchange on CNBC, and has anchored number of programs on Television. He serves as a trustee at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Bill's hobby is genealogy and he had proved his father's line, GRIFFETH, back to early 1600's. Bill decided to help a cousin on a Y DNA project in the hopes of finding their deep roots and perhaps find additional cousins unknown to them. The book journals how DNA changed what he knew from his many years of paper research on the GRIFFETH family to the DNA journey that begins on October 4, 2012. In great detail this book brings out Bill's very personal journey. The reader follows the many highs and the lows wondering what will the conclusion bring. The reader comes to understand Bill's many decisions on his very personal journey to find his father.

The book guides the reader through the many twists and turns Bill took to find his DNA father. The reader is cheering his journey and hoping it leads to a successful end. It will keep the reader on the edge to the end. Will he or will he not find this biological father? What are the consequences? How will it end?

This book, I believe, should be read by people who

have tested their DNA, those who are considering DNA testing, adoptees, and those who gave up children for adoption. DNA does not lie, but it can lead you to a very different way of looking at family. You may find yourself in Bill's position, the father who raised and loved him, was not his biological father. Bill shows courage, strength, and compassion as he works through the puzzle of DNA. As you read this heart wrenching journal, you will develop compassion as Bill unravels the many stories. The reader is on a unique ride to understand the pain, agony, embarrassment, joy, and mostly the love that shines through his book. Reading this book brings you along on his family journey which includes Bill's cousins, brother, three sisters, mother, and his wife and children. I hope you enjoy reading Bill's personal DNA story. I guarantee you will be challenged emotionally on this journey.



THE McALLISTER STORY **(with time line, family tree, and obituaries)**

by Duane HERRMANN

This story follows just one thin line, located in Holton, KS, of the large McALISTER clan.

On 5 August 1816 a baby boy was born to the MacALISTER clan, one of the oldest and most noble of the Scottish clans. The McALLISTER clan was the first to branch off from clan DONALD which was established in the 100s A.D. Clan MacALISTER dates to Alasdair Mòr son of Domhall, founder of clan DONALD. The surname MacALISTER is an Anglicised form of the Gaelic MacALISDAIR which means, 'son of Alasdair.'

The name of Alasdair MÒR is first documented in 1253 when he witnessed a charter given by his brother, Aonghas MÒR A ÍLE, to Paisley ABBEY. Located in the town of Paisley, in Renfrewshire in west central Scotland, it was a Cluniac monastery. Chartered in 1163, it was raised to the status of an abbey in 1245. It was ordered burned by order of King EDWARD I of England in 1307, but rebuilt later that century.

Domhill, son of Alasdair MÒR, and his son, Alasdair, swore fealty to King EDWARD in 1291. Ragnall, the son of this Alasdair, crossed the border to Ulster to fight in battles between clan DONALD and Neill O'NEILL.

Later, in 1299 Alasdair MÒR was mentioned in the Irish Annals, a record of ecclesiastical feast days to which the obituaries of prominent men were gradually added. He was mentioned as being a man of "hospitality and excellence." He was killed that year in battle with Alasdair of Argyll and clan MacDONALD. He had five sons, Domhall, Gofraidh, Donnchadh, Eion and Eachann.

Early in the 14th century descendants of Alasdair MÒR settled in county Sterling. In 1330 Gilbert, son of Domhall, received a charter for land in the region. King JAMES III granted land in Kintyre to John, Lord of the Isles, a descendant of Eoin DUBH, a descendant of Alasdair.

Alexander MacALISTER of Loup was named in the

General Band of 1587. This recorded Highland chiefs who were held responsible to the government for the behavior of their tenants. In 1590 the clan entered into a contract of dependence and service to Lord John HAMILTON but only in regard to Hamilton lands.

In the 15th century the chief of the clan established the seat of the clan in Kintyre where it remained until the 18th century when that estate was sold. The current chief of the clan lives in England. He is a member of the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs. There is a clan center at Glenbarr Abbey and, in 1990, Clan McALISTER of America was founded to search, record and share history of the clan. As a side note, there are over fifty spellings and variations of the family name.

The family, which baby John was born into, spelled the name McALLISTER. He was born at Bally Castle, Antrim county, Ireland. The town of Bally castle is located on the northernmost point of what is now Northern Ireland. An ancient town, which name means, "town of the castle," it has a modern distinction. Near the harbor is a marker indicating the spot where, in 1898, MARCONI sent the first commercial radio signal opening the modern era of electronic communication. The castle referred to is Kinbane Castle, located about five km from the town on a headland which projects into the sea. It was built in 1547 by Colla MacDONALD who died there in 1558. From the beach, on clear days, can be seen Rathlin Island and the Mull of Kintyre, the southernmost tip of the Kintyre Peninsula of Scotland which had once been the seat of clan MacALISTER.

At 21, John left home and worked in various places in Ireland and Scotland until August 1847 when he sailed to America. He returned home early that winter but returned to the U.S in March 1848 and settled in Philadelphia. He married Sarah MILLER that August in Philadelphia. They eventually had seven children, five survived to adulthood.

Sarah had been born 5 June 1815 near Londonderry, Ireland. As a young woman she left her home to come to America where she lived in Philadelphia. It is likely that she came searching for work. She stayed in Philadelphia seven years, the standard length of time necessary to pay off passage, then returned home to visit her family which had remained behind. She stayed only six months

before returning to America. She was a free woman and decided that America held more promise for her.

On 1 August 1848 she married John McALLISTER. They had five boys and two girls, though two of the children died as infants. After her husband died, in 1907, she lived with her daughter. Her obituary said of her: "It can truly be said that hers was a self-sacrificing life. After rearing her own children, her eldest son's wife having died, she took charge of his five children, rearing them to manhood and womanhood." At her death she had four children, twenty grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

In Philadelphia, John ran a dairy for sixteen years, then operated a brick yard for six. The family is counted there in the 1860 Federal Census. The household then consisted of John, age 40; Sara, age 38; and children: Samuel, 11; Adam, 8; John, 6; and William, 3.

John had a brother, Adam, who had settled in Missouri, but eventually owned land in Kansas. He died in Missouri before 1862. The county in Kansas where his land lay had only been organized a few years earlier. The only records relating to his death, the probate of his estate, are found in the first, totally handwritten, record book for "Calhoun County, Kansas." That was the original name for the county. It had been organized as a slave-holding county. That, the name, and county seat, were all changed in the years 1858 and 59. The accidental cause and specific date of Adam's death remain unknown and may not have been recorded in Missouri.

John bought the farm at the sheriff's sale, but one wonders if anyone else was bidding. His obituary said John would travel to Kansas every year to check up on the homestead until 1870 when he decided to relocate the family there. The homestead was in Liberty township, Jackson County.

The Federal Census for 1870 counts the family in Kansas, though Sarah's obituary says they did not relocate until 1871. The household then consisted of John and Sara, aged 50 and 52 respectively, and children: Adam, 17; John, 15; William, 13; and Martha 9. Sam had left home, but was not found in the census.

A story passed down the family relates that on the trip to Kansas the family camped one night east of Lawrence, Kansas and were visited by a group of men. The men had

a friendly visit and went on. John had with him, but hidden, the money from the sale of their property in Philadelphia. Later, the family learned that the band had gone on to raid and burn the town of Lawrence, killing most of the men and boys. It was an unsettling experience.

But there is a problem with the story. The family didn't move to the homestead until 1870 or 71. The raid on Lawrence was in 1863. But there could still be considerable truth to it. John traveled back and forth to oversee the homestead – and one of those trips could have intersected with QUANTRALL's raid on Lawrence. And, he could have had gold in his possession from sale of the dairy in Philadelphia or other property. In any case, it is an interesting story!

John and Sarah's children to survive to adulthood were: Samuel, Adam, William and Martha. In Kansas, John was a farmer. The major disruption of their life occurred with the death of Sam's wife, Anna. She was only thirty-three and left five young children. Sarah took over the responsibility of raising them.

In 1883 John made a trip back "home." The newspaper announced, "Uncle John McALLISTER started Tuesday for the old country, to visit his birthplace. He will visit Londonderry, Ireland, and Glasgow Scotland. Mrs. McALLISTER will accompany him as far as Philadelphia. We wish our old friends pleasant visits and a safe return to the home of their adoption." (*Holton Recorder*, 28 June 1888, p.8).

The *Holton Recorder* later announced John's last trip back home to the old country. He left Holton on Monday, 6 May 1895, planning to be gone two months. The newspaper only mentions him visiting Belfast. He was to sail on the Kensington of the American Line sailing from Philadelphia on 11 May.

A notice appeared in the Holton newspaper, a weekly, on the day of John's funeral. It said he had died of "kidney troubles and decrepitude due to old age." He was two weeks past his ninety-first birthday, quite aged for those times. The funeral was at 2:00 the afternoon of 22 Aug 1907 at the Liberty Methodist Episcopal Church. He had died two days before. At the time of death John had twenty-one grandchildren, and six great grandchildren living. His funeral was conducted by Rev. PLATZ at Liberty church.

John's obituary begins rather poetically, stating: "When on Tuesday, Aug. 20th, John McALLISTER journeyed to the home from where no traveler returns, a long and well spent life was rounded out, 92 years is far longer than the average life's journey, yet through the chances and mischances of a long life he carried his heart in his hand like a palm branch waving all discords into peace and daily heeding the biblical injunction – All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them." And then included four lines of a poem:

Age sat with decent grace upon his visage,
And worthily became his silver locks,
He wore the mark of many, many years well spent
Of virtue, truth well tried and wise experience.

The obituary also states that six of his grandsons served as pall-bearers. He is buried in the Holton Cemetery, beside his wife, Sarah, their sons John and Sam, and Sam's wife Anna and his granddaughter, Sadie Yoho. His marker was the first in the family row. On the north side of the marker is information about his son John Jr who had died in January of that year.

John Jr. had never married and died of pneumonia at age fifty. Three notices of his death appeared, one in the *Holton Recorder*, two in the *Holton Signal*. He had been born 16 October 1856 in Philadelphia and died at his home west of Holton on 27 January 1907. The *Recorder* described him as, "one of the well known McALISTER brothers." The *Signal* said, "he has for 36 years been closely identified with the progress of Liberty and Jefferson townships."

Our story next turns to his son, Samuel. He was born in Philadelphia on 3 May 1849, the first child of John and Sarah. He was in his early twenties when the family moved to Kansas, but he does not show up on the 1870 Census in Kansas or Philadelphia. His obituary, and family lore, indicates he traveled to Kansas though and returned almost immediately to Philadelphia in 1872. He returned when Anna ELDER wrote to let him know that her husband, Robert had died. He and Anna had met when she was still Anna MILLER. They had wanted to marry but her family had objected to him as a son-in-law. She resigned to marrying someone more acceptable to her family. Once Anna was a widow, with two small children, her family could not object. Sam took on the children as his own.

Anna had been born 20 December 1850, in Philadelphia and had married Robert ELDER there in 1868. They had a son, James, and a daughter, Mary. Anna's obituary states she married Sam in 1877, his gives a date seven years earlier. Her's states they moved to Kansas in 1879. Their obituaries also differ on the number of children they had. The Federal Census for 1880 gives Sam's age as 31 and Sarah's as 29. Their household consisted of Mary Jane, age 9; James, age 8 (the children of her first husband) and Sarah, age two, who was later known as Sadie. Sam gave his occupation as a, "brick moulder," reasonable since he grew up while his father operated a brick yard before the family came to Kansas.

In Jackson County they settled on a farm in Liberty Township on Straight Creek. It was two miles east and three and a half miles north of the southwest corner of the township. In March 1888 they moved to the "HELM farm." Anna was a member of the United Brethren church. Her obituary states that she was buried in Banner Cemetery, but there is a stone with her name in the Holton Cemetery.

Sam out-lived his wife by forty-eight years. His obituary lists his children as being: Sadie YOHO (who had died in 1911), Anna (MC DONALD, of Anadarko, OK), Laura (ASKREN, of Circleville, KS), Ed (of Holton) and S. (Sam) W. (of Oskaloosa, with whom Sam was living at the time of his death). He died 14 November 1936. His funeral was Tuesday, 17 November in Holton Presbyterian Church from where he was buried in Holton Cemetery, near his parents and first daughter. Two of his siblings survived, William McALLISTER and Martha PORTERFIELD, both of Holton.



Laura Grace, Sarah Sadie Anna McAllister

The story now turns to his daughter Sadie Sarah. She was determined to be her own person. Her brothers remembered how she would defy their father and get away with it. Some of her story is told in the pages of the local newspaper, the *Holton Recorder*. "Miss Sadie McALLISTER is going to take a course at Campbell University this fall," 27 August 1896 (p.7). Later, we read that she actually did, "Miss Sadie McALLISTER is attending school at Campbell University," 1 October 1896 (p.5).



Sarah Sadie McALLISTER

Campbell Normal University had opened in 1880, funded by and named after A.G. CAMPBELL, a former resident of Jackson County who had made a fortune mining in Utah. It was his gift back to his home community.

Later, in 1902, it merged with Lane University in Lecompton (where President EISENHOWER's parents met as students), becoming Campbell College. The college was run by the United Brethren Churches of Kansas Oklahoma and Missouri. The combined school used the Holton building - it was larger and nicer (even with a tower). It functioned until 1913 when it merged with Kansas City University and moved. KCU failed in 1933 during the depression. After 1913 Holton High School occupied the college building.

In an 1898 listing of those who were attending the current session of, "The Normal Institute," Sadie McALLISTER, is included (4 August 1898, p.8). The term is from the French, "Normale," referring to the establishing of teaching standards, or "norms," hence, the teaching

of teachers. The first such school was established in France in 1675. In the U.S normal schools trained high school graduates to be primary teachers on one-room schools, the only paying career opened to young women of that time.



Sarah Sadie McALLISTER

"Who Will Teach This Year," was the headline announcing the next school session's list of local teachers. "Sadie McALLISTER (district) 86," is included (1 September 1898, p.4). Not all who attend the Normal Institute are hired. The next note in the paper reported that, "Sadie McALLISTER closed her school in the Lyons district and she gave good satisfaction," (20 April 1899, p.7).

She married William Harrison YOHO who had participated in an Oklahoma land run, but failed to claim his land in disgust at the corruption in the local land office. He later regretted that decision. They had two children, Leilia Marian and Reba. In 1911 she and the girls became ill. Her oldest daughter, 8 or 9 at the time, remembers her mother having a different illness than the girls, but her mother's obituary says they all had typhoid fever. Sadie died, but her daughters recovered. The oldest was not well enough to attend her mother's funeral. She was left "with a trained nurse" while her father, sister and grandfather traveled from Anadarko, OK to Holton for the burial. Her mother's death, and her abandonment immediately afterwards, scarred her for the rest of her life. The father never remarried. Though she had died in Oklahoma, Sadie was buried

at Holton. When her husband died, forty years later, he was buried in Oklahoma. Their graves were finally linked on: www.findagrave.com.



Wm. H. YOHO

My grandmother was Leilia Yoho BOAZ and I didn't take the story any further because my family knows the rest.

JOHN MC ALLISTER FAMILY TIMELINE

5 August 1816	John MC ALLISTER born in Bally Castle, Ireland, (father) born in Scotland)
5 June 1815	Sarah MILLER born near Londonderry, Ireland
1830s	Sarah comes to America, works 7 years
August 1847	John visited U.S. then returned home
March 1848	John returned to U.S. permanently
1 August 1848	John & Sarah marry in Philadelphia
3 May 1849	son, Samuel, born
1854	son Adam born, died 1932 - Holton Cem
16 Oct 1856	son, John Jr, born
1860	son, William born
1861-2	John's brother Adam died in "western Missouri"
1863	Adam's estate settled, John buys Kansas farmland at sale

1870	John moves family to Netawaka in Holton area (is there for 1870 Census)
(early) 1877	Sam & Anna marry in Philadelphia
27 Dec 1877	Sadie MCALLISTER born
	1879 Sam & family moved to Holton
30 Dec 1880	John Sr returns to visit Ireland, Sarah & children visit Philadelphia
11 Apr 1888	Anna, wife of Sam, died (Sadie 10 years old)
7 May 1895	John Sr final trip to Ireland
27 January 1907	John Jr MC ALLISTER, unmarried son dies, first to be buried in family row
20 August 1907	John Sr McALLISTER died in Holton
13 August 1911	Sadie YOHO (grand daughter of John Sr) dies in Oklahoma, buried in Holton
8 June 1912	Sarah McALLISTER (wife of John Sr) dies, buried in Holton (not Banner Cem)
14 Nov 1936	Sam McALLISTER dies

OBITUARIES

John McALLISTER

John McALLISTER, one of the pioneer citizens of Liberty township, died at his home north of Holton Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. His death was caused by kidney troubles and decrepitude due to old age. The funeral service will be held at Liberty church this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Mr McALLISTER was 91 years and 15 days old and is survived by a widow and four children. *Holton Recorder*, 22 August 1907, p.6

McALLISTER

When on Tuesday, Aug. 20th, John McALLISTER journeyed to the home from where no traveler returns, a long and well spent life was rounded out, 92 years is far longer than the average life's journey, yet through the chances and mischances of a long life

he carried his heart in his hand like a palm branch waving all discords into peace and daily heeding the biblical injunction – All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even unto them. Age sat with decent grace upon his visage, And worthily became his silver locks, He wore the mark of many, many years well spent Of virtue, truth well tried and wise experience.

A pioneer of Liberty township and for years engaged in shipping stock, he had a wide circle of acquaintances who will long remember his genial companionship and his words of cheer.

He was born August 5th, 1816, at Bally Castle, Antrim county, Ireland, remaining with his parents until his 21st year. He worked at various places in Ireland and Scotland until August 1847, when he visited the United States. Making a brief visit to his home in the early winter of 1848, he returned again in March of that year landing at Philadelphia, where he permanently resided until 1870. To the wife who survives him, Miss Sarah MILLER, he was married Aug. 1st, 1848. Seven children were born to them, two dying in infancy and the third son, John, in January last. For sixteen years he conducted a dairy and six years operated a brick yard. His brother, Adam's, death in 1862 made him the possessor of the homestead upon which his son, Adam, now resides. Visiting Kansas in 1862 and yearly after until 1870, he grew to like the west and deeming it the better place in which to raise his family, he disposed of his property interests in Philadelphia and with his family removed to Liberty township in the spring of 1870. The wife who journeyed with him for so many years, his sons: Samuel, Adam, William, and daughter, Mrs. Martha PORTERFIELD mourn his loss. He lived to see gathered in his home twenty-one grand children and six great grandchildren. Six grandsons were the pall-bearers. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. PLATZ at the Liberty church and a large concourse of mourners followed the remains to their final resting place. *Holton Recorder*, 29 Aug 1907, p.3

John McALLISTER

When on Tuesday August 20, John McALLISTER passed away to the bourne from whence no traveler returns, a long and well spent life was rounded out. Ninety-

two years is far longer than the average journey of man through life, yet through the chances and mischances of a long life, he carried his heart in his hand, like a palm branch, waving all discords into peace, and daily heeding the Biblical injunction – “All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so to them.”

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He wore the mark of many years well spent,
Of virtue, truth well tried, and wise experience.

A pioneer of Liberty township and for years engaged in shipping stock, he had a wide circle of acquaintances who will remember long his genial companionship, his words of cheer. He was born August 5, 1816 at BallyCastle, county of Antrim, Ireland. He remained with his parents until he had attained his majority and then for some years worked at different points in Ireland and Scotland. In August 1847 he visited the United States. In January 1848 he returned to his home, made a brief visit and in March 1848 came again to the states, landing at Philadelphia, which city he permanently resided in until his locating in Kansas in 1870.

To the wife who survives him, Miss Sarah MILLER, he was married August 1, 1848. Seven children were born of this union, two dying in infancy and one, their son John, died in January last. For sixteen years he conducted a large dairy and six years owned a brick yard. His brother Adam, a resident of western Missouri, had purchased land in Liberty township and meeting with an accident which caused his death, he was summoned to Kansas. His brother being unmarried the property came into his possession and after several visits – his first being in '62 – he came to like the west and deeming Kansas a better place in which to raise his family than the city, he disposed of his property interests in Philadelphia and with his family came to Netawaka in 1870, and from there journeyed to the place which has been his home since.

His life companion of so many years, his sons, Samuel, Adam, William and daughter, Mrs. Martha PORTERFIELD, mourn his loss. Twenty-one grandchildren and six great grandchildren he lived to see. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. PLATZ at the Liberty church Thursday, August 22, and a

large concourse of friends witnessed this interment.
Holton Signal, 29 August 1907, p.5

Sarah McALLISTER

Sarah MILLER was born near Londonderry, Ireland, June 5, 1815. When she grew to womanhood she came to American and resided in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, seven years. Longing to see again her native land and her parents, she returned to Ireland for a short stay of six months, when she came back to American. On August 1, 1848, she was united in marriage to John McALLISTER. To this union were born seven children, two girls and five boys. Two children died in infancy. She resided in Philadelphia until 1870, when the family moved to Kansas, locating near Holton. Here she lived until the decease of her husband August 20, 1907, since that time living with her daughter, Mrs. PORTERFIELD. Over sixty years ago she united with the Presbyterian church of which church she was a faithful member to her death, which occurred June 8, 1912.

It can truly be said that hers was a self-sacrificing life. After rearing her own children, her eldest son's wife having died, she took charge of his five children, rearing them to manhood and womanhood. Since the decease of her husband, a few years ago, and other loved ones, Granma has felt their loss very greatly and has longed to be with them. She has lived out her allotted three score and ten years and added nearly thirty years to them. Being 97 years and 3 days old. Besides a host of friends she leaves 11 great grand children, 20 grandchildren, three sons, Sam, Adam and William, and one daughter, Mrs. PORTERFIELD, who will feel the loss of a loving friend and mother. Funeral services were held by pastor, Rev. S.E. LAWTON, in the Liberty M.E. church Monday afternoon, June 10, 1912, and interment in the Holton Cemetery.
Holton Recorder, 13 June 1912, p.8

Sarah McALLISTER

Sarah MILLER was born near Londonderry, Ireland, June 5 1815 and died at the home of her daughter. Mrs M.S. PORTERFIELD, near Liberty, Kansas, June 8, 1912, aged 97 years and three days. She grew to womanhood in her native country, then came to America and resided in Philadelphia, Pa., for seven years.

Longing to see again her native land and parents, she returned to Ireland for a short stay of six months, after which she returned to America.

On August 1, 1848 she was united in marriage to John McALLISTER. To this union were born seven children, two girls and five boys. Two children died in infancy.

She resided in Philadelphia until 1870, when the family moved to Kansas locating near Holton. Here she lived until the death of her husband, August 20, 1907, and since that time with her daughter, Mrs PORTERFIELD.

Over sixty years ago the deceased united with the Presbyterian church of which church, she was a faithful member all the rest of her life.

It can be truly said that here was a self sacrificing life. After rearing her own children, her eldest son's wife having died, she took charge of his five children rearing them to manhood and womanhood. Since the death of her husband a few years ago, and other loved ones, Granma has felt their loss very greatly and longed to be with them. All that loving hands could do, was done for her, but when the Master said, 'It is enough, come up higher' she peacefully and quietly slipped out of this life to live the greater life of immortality.

She leaves to mourn her loss three sons, Samuel, Adam, and William, and one daughter, Mrs M.S. PORTERFIELD, besides twenty grand children and eleven great grand children, and a host of friends. Funeral services were held in the Liberty M.E. church by the pastor Rev. S.E. LAWHON, Monday, June 10th and interment in the Holton cemetery.
Holton Signal, 13 June 1912, p.2

JOHN MC ALLISTER FAMILY TREE (in process)

John McAllister 5 Aug 1816 – 20 Aug 1907

(138885959)

+ 1 Aug 1848 Sarah Miller McAllister 5 Jun 1815 – 8 Jun 1912

(138886446)

Seven children, two girls, five boys – two died as infants, no data

1 Samuel McAllister 3 May 1849 – 14 Nov 1936

(139190694)

+ Anna 'Annie' Elder McAllister 20 Dec 1850 – 11 Apr 1888

(139190996) first husband – Robert Elder: two children + five later

1 Sarah Sadie McAllister Yoho 27 Dec 1877 – 13 Aug 1911

(298666330)

+ William Harrison Yoho 3 Nov 1870 – 6 Mar 1954

(24327724)

Leilia Marion 5 Mar 1903 – 7 Jun 1992

Reba Eleanor 3 Aug 1905 – 24 Nov 1990

2 Anna Elizabeth McAllister McDonald 9 Apr 1883 – 19 Feb 1973

(56228626)

+ (18 Feb 1903) George Leonard McDonald 3 Jan 1878 – 18 Feb 1967

(56228517)

3 Laura Grace McAllister Askren 17 Apr 1886 – 17 Sep 1968

+ (2 Jul 1902) Robert Mitchell Askren 25 Nov 1876 – 5 Dec 1962

4 Ed McAllister 1881 – 1975

(145432942)

+ Annie F Heathman McAllister 1884 – 1932

(145432931)

5 Sam W McAllister 1884 – 1966

(127003513)

+ Florence Clara Foster McAllister 17 Apr 1887 – 26 Feb 1977

(127003117) her parents & siblings info on her page

2 Adam McAllister 1854 – 1932

(115564998)

+ Laura McAllister 1858 – 1949

(115565011)

3 John McAllister 16 Oct 1856 – 24 Jan 1907

(139190382) never married

Shawnee County Marriage License Applications

KOONS - LEWIS

Application dates range from the mid 1880's to 1913

Copies of original marriage license applications are available from the Topeka Genealogical Society for \$5 each.

Certain restrictions were put on who could legally be married, including a prohibition of the granting of a marriage license to males under age 21 and females under age 18. Persons younger than that who wished to be married had to provide the Probate Judge written permission from their parent or guardian. For most applications where the applicant was under the age limit, TGS has the written permission along with the original marriage license.

This is not an all inclusive collection due to some applications being given away in prior years.

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Groom Surname	Groom Given Name	Groom Age	Groom Residence	Bride Surname	Bride Given Name	Bride Age	Bride Residence	Application Date
KOONS	Emery E.	23	Rossville, KS	LUMPKISS	Myrtle	18		4-Oct-1892
KOONTZ	Nat P.	35	Kansas City, MO	MULVANE	Hazel E.	24	Topeka, KS	25-Mar-1911
KOPP	Chester	22	Harveyville, KS	URE	Jessie	21	Burlingame, KS	15-Sep-1909
KOTTMAN	Fred L.	21	Topeka, KS	PARKER	Delia M.	18	Birchtree, MO	17-Oct-1910
KOUNTZ	John H.	26	Herrington, KS	SASSEN	Josie E.	19		18-Apr-1894
KRAMEN	Willis	25	Auburn, KS	HALLER	Emma	20	Scranton, KS	6-Oct-1909
KRAMER	Joseph H.	22	St Marys, KS	CRAIG	Celia N.	19	Belview, KS	1-Oct-1895
KRAMMES	Charles F.	28	Topeka, KS	SNYDER	Hannah Moore	25	Topeka, KS	29-Sep-1911
KRAPF	E.G.	42	Topeka, KS	HARRIS	Carrie	32	Topeka, KS	31-Dec-1901
KRAUSHAAR	Henry F.	22		DOLIFKA	Agnes M	21		28-Apr-1891
KRAUSKOPF	Francis C.	28	Madison, WI	BATES	Maud S.	26	Topeka, KS	6-Aug-1906
KRAUTHOFF	Charles R.	33	Vancouver, WA	DIERST	Blanche R.	21	Topeka, KS	12-Oct-1896
KRAUZ	John E.	29	Topeka, KS	EARNST	Violet L.	18		14-Mar-1894
KREHER	Fred	45	Kansas City, MO	BROOKS	Maude	34	Kansas City, MO	27-Apr-1910
KREIPE	George	23		MILLER	Louisa	21		16-Dec-1886
KREITER	Philipp	28	Peoria, IL	GRACEY	Eva	17	Topeka, KS	31-Dec-1910
KREPS	Harry A.	36	Kansas City, MO	RECKERT	Amelia	35	Topeka, KS	6-Feb-1908
KRIENITZ	Frank H.	33	McFarland, KS	INGERSOLL	Elizabeth	44	McFarland, KS	29-Jun-1908
KROGMAN	Henry	27	Topeka, KS	JOHNSON	Ida	21	Waterville, KS	9-Jul-1904
KROHNE	Henry	23		LYNCH	Mary	23		17-May-1887
KROPF	Frederick A.	29	Wamego, KS	BIRK	Marie K.	20	Wamego, KS	18-Oct-1911
KROPF	Victor A	21	Chicago, IL	MCCLURE	Grace A.	26	Topeka, KS	26-Dec-1906
KROTCHER	George	43	Topeka, KS	BUREL	Eva	35	Topeka, KS	22-Sep-1906
KROUSE	Marcus	21		LINT	Emma	18		16-Feb-1898
KUEHNE	George Henry	21	Topeka, KS	JOHNSON	Anna Marie	26	Topeka, KS	22-Jun-1909
KUFFMAN	David D	38	Woodbrie, KS	SEILER	Alice B	36	Dillon, KS	9-Mar-1909
KULEN	Charles	22	Topeka, KS	SINDQUIST	Emma	23	Topeka, KS	19-Apr-1905
KULL	Jacob	28	North Topeka, KS	WALKER	Irena	20	N. Topeka, KS	26-Apr-1899
KULL	John	23		COMBS	Annetta W.	20		30-Mar-1889
KULP	Harley Dee	32	Topeka, KS	GERMAIN	Eulah Althine	24	Topeka, KS	10-Jul-1912
KUNER	Newton	24	Rossville, KS	MARTIN	Benia	17	Rossville, KS	28-Apr-1896

Groom Surname	Groom Given Name	Groom Age	Groom Residence	Bride Surname	Bride Given Name	Bride Age	Bride Residence	Application Date
KUNGLE	J.B.	61		JONES	M.C.	45		6-Jan-1890
KUONI	Arthur J.	28	Marysville, KS	OLSON	Hilda M.	22	Marysville, KS	29-Nov-1911
KUPPER	August	23	Richland, KS	DESQUE	Mary	21	Overbrook, KS	2-Oct-1907
KUPPER	Theodore	30	Topeka, KS	RITZEL	Caroline	24	McFarland, KS	18-Feb-1895
KURN	James, Jr.	24	Topeka, KS	NEILLEN	Grace Irene M.	22		8-Sep-1892
KURTH	Hubert	26		SMITH	Mary			10-Jun-1886
KURTZ	George	26	Topeka, KS	LEIB	Lotta	21	Topeka, KS	30-Jul-1894
KUTZ	Edward	45	Topeka, KS	VESPER	Annie M.	41	Topeka, KS	10-May-1899
KUTZ	Forrest	30	Topeka, KS	MCCAULEY	Eva	20	Auburn, KS	24-Aug-1896
KUYKENDALL	Joseph	35	Tecumseh, KS	ABBOTT	Anna Pearl	20		31-Oct-1893
KUYKENDALL	T.B.	22	Topeka, KS	SCHUTZ	Caroline W.	21	Topeka, KS	9-Jun-1906
KUYPERS	C.M.	25	Topeka, KS	OHMAN	Bessie	20	Alma, KS	16-Jul-1898
KUYPERS	James S.	24	Topeka, KS	BRICKER	Effie Belle	19	Topeka, KS	14-Oct-1892
KYLER	E.R.	30	Topeka, KS	JONES	Sarah J.	31	Topeka, KS	27-Jul-1905
KYNER	William R.	25	Chanute, KS	SMITH	Olive Leona	18	Chanute, KS	3-Jan-1912
LABLISS	Chas J	25	Marysville, KS	ADELL	Imma	21	Marysville, KS	15-Jul-1896
LACENBERRY	Henry	25	Topeka, KS	SPARKS	Geneva	25	Topeka, KS	22-Jul-1908
LACEY	Chester A.	25	Herrington, KS	SWARTZ	Minnie E.	19	Herrington, KS	29-Jan-1906
LACEY	George	28		POSTON	Rebecca	23		23-Jan-1889
LACEY	Jacob	27	Topeka, KS	THOMPSON	Minnie	24	Des Moines, IA	19-Nov-1900
LACEY	Martin T.	31	Topeka, KS	BABCOCK	Bessie A.	25	Topeka, KS	21-Oct-1903
LACHANCE	Osias H.	21	Kansas City, MO	WAYMAN	Peorle H.	22	Warrensburg, MO	14-Oct-1907
LACKEY	W.M.	37	Del Monte, CO	BARNES	Era L.	29	Denmark, IA	31-Jan-1901
LACKEY	William M			NEWELL	Nellie B.			25-Sep-1886
LACROIX	Frank	21	Hiawatha, KS	SAWYER	Nettie	20	Topeka, KS	9-Jan-1907
LACY	Charles Preston	39	Dunlap, KS	HICKS	Cornelia Sawyer	24	Topeka, KS	5-Sep-1911
LADD	Charles A.	26	Osborne Co, KS	COLLINS	Elsie M.	17	Topeka, KS	6-Dec-1902
LADISH	Stan	24		INDLESTARDT	Edla	25		9-Apr-1887
LAFFERTY	Frank	23	Topeka, KS	MAYES	Lena	18	Topeka, KS	31-Dec-1907
LAGERQUIST	Gustus H. F.	19	Topeka, KS	LAGERQUIST	Ulinka	40	Topeka, KS	17-Apr-1895
LAGERQUIST	Robert			KARLSON	Ulerika			2-Jul-1886
LAGERSTROM	Carl E.	30	Topeka, KS	CARTER	Ada	23	Topeka, KS	21-Mar-1900
LAGERSTROM	Frank G.	22		SCHMID	Baciner	20		10-Mar-1891
LAHR	Porter	57	Topeka, KS	HOWARD	Texas	55	Topeka, KS	2-Dec-1902
LAIBACH	John F.	25		FAJEN	Anna	25		13-Jun-1888
LAIDLEY	Paul	28	St Louis, MO	KNIGHT	Minnie Alice	27	Brunswick, ME	13-Oct-2010
LAIN	David H.	28	Topeka, KS	ST JOHN	Bridget	19	Topeka, KS	26-Nov-1892
LAIRMORE	Eli	30	Topeka, KS	PRICE	Ida	22		22-Sep-1892
LAIZURE	Benjamin	22	Topeka, KS	LAUELLIN	Eleeta Ann	28	Garnett, KS	6-Feb-1892
LAKE	J. James	25	Attica, OH	MCDONALD	Ethel	19	Topeka, KS	18-Dec-1911
LAKE	Stephen J.	22	Leavenworth, KS	LESLIE	Larissa G.	21	Leavenworth, KS	9-Aug-1912
LAKE	William F.	33		MILLER	Birdella	26		16-Jan-1895

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LAMAR	James	47		COFFENBURY	Laura	26		11-Oct-1890
LAMASTERS	John C.	30	San Marisal, NM	SMADDICH	Maggie	27	Topeka, KS	21-Oct-1891
LAMBERSON	J.H.	24		UTLEY	Julia	23		5-Nov-1887
LAMBERT	Augustus	21		MITCHELL	Bertha	16		3-Dec-1888
LAMBERT	C. E.	37	St Louis, MO	ALCORN	Fannie F.	37	St Louis, MO	8-Aug-1906
LAMBERT	Charles	20	Topeka, KS	HEUSTIS	Eva	16	Topeka, KS	28-Aug-1908
LAMBERT	Harry G.	26	Belvue, KS	HUSTON	Cora M.	20	Belvue, KS	24-Dec-1895
LAMBERT	John F.	33	Belvue, KS	DAVIS	Addaline	24	Louisville, KS	20-Feb-1893
LAMBERT	William	23	St Marys, KS	PERRY	Nellie May	17	St Clair, KS	7-Aug-1901
LAMBERT	William	19	Rossville, KS	SHIPLEY	Georgia	18	Rossville, KS	5-Jan-1910
LAMBERT	William E.	27	Brown Co. KS	STUMBO	Effie May	18	Falls City, NE	24-Dec-1891
LAMBETH	William H.	27	Topeka, KS	EKEL	Clara	25	Topeka, KS	12-May-1911
LAMBOTTE	Leogard	27	Topeka, KS	WERNER	Martha	20	Topeka, KS	1-Nov-1911
LAMER	Charles W.	22		RENDLEMEN	Dora	19		9-Dec-1893
LAMONT	Edwin F.	23	Topeka, KS	GIMEST	Cora A.	22	Topeka, KS	6-Apr-1895
LAMOTT	Merle C.	28	Newton, KS	MARSH	Jessie M.	26	Topeka, KS	17-Jan-1908
LAMPKINS	John G.	24	Rossville, KS	HAWKS	Minnie M.	19	Rossville, KS	4-Jan-1907
LAMS	Charles E.	37	Topeka, KS	MILLBURN	Lillie	20	Topeka, KS	22-Mar-1904
LANCASTER	Wm E.	30	Eldorado Springs, MO	MOORE	Ada L.	28	Kansas City, MO	20-Mar-1911
LANDAKER	Walter	24	Topeka, KS	HEAD	Alice	29	Topeka, KS	28-Nov-1903
LANDER	Albert G.	24	Topeka, KS	SHINN	Viola	21	Topeka, KS	5-Dec-1900
LANDERS	Robert	37	Lawton, OK	CASEY	Margaret E.	26	Topeka, KS	20-Jun-1911
LANDES	Corington E.	27	Kansas City, MO	RIGGS	Emma Belle	24	Topeka, KS	28-Apr-1896
LANDIS	Ernest C.	22	Grand Island, NE	RICE	Ethel M.	20	Silver Lake, KS	20-Apr-1908
LANDIS	H.B.	34	Topeka, KS	TOUNER	Lennis M.	23	Topeka, KS	20-May-1909
LANDIS	J.F.	24	Silver Lake, KS	SHEUH	Alice	22		20-Dec-1897
LANDIS	William	25		HUGHES	Jennie	21		1-Mar-1892
LANDRETH	Enoch	35		WILSON	Connie	28		11-Jun-1890
LANDRUS	H.U.	37	Topeka, KS	WELCH	Jessie M.	32	Topeka, KS	2-Sep-1899
LANDWEHN	Walter Frederick	21	Dennison, TX	ANDERSON	Nellie M.	22	Topeka, KS	26-Nov-1807
LANE	Andrew	24	Rossville, KS	MASON	Elvira	23	Rossville, KS	29-Mar-1898
LANE	Daniel Mathew	30	Topeka, KS	WILLIAMS	Maude Alice	26	Topeka, KS	24-Jun-1903
LANE	David	27	Topeka, KS	KELLEY	Agnes	24	Topeka, KS	31-Jul-1900
LANE	E.W.	32	Topeka, KS	HIGGINS	Lillian	22	Topeka, KS	30-Jun-1908
LANE	Elijah B.	23	Topeka, KS	JORDON	Beauche	25	Topeka, KS	12-Apr-1909
LANE	J.B.	21	Topeka, KS	SMALL	Maggie	18	Topeka, KS	21-Jan-1904
LANE	Joseph	26	Stafford, KS	MILLER	Grace	22	Rossville, KS	1-Jun-1898
LANE	L.D.	26	Topeka, KS	GASH	Rachel	18	Topeka, KS	30-Oct-1899
LANGAN	M.	37		SMITH	Mary	37		11-Oct-1888
LANGE	Harvey J.	28	Topeka, KS	TUBBS	May	24	Topeka, KS	29-Nov-1911
LANGE	John W.	23	Maple Hill, KS	HENDERSON	Mary L.	16	Maple Hill, KS	5-Feb-1903
LANGHART	M.	31	Topeka, KS	CAMPBELL	Cora	23		28-Sep-1894

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LANGLEY	James C.	22		ALDRIDGE	Rosetta	16		18-Nov-1889
LANHAM	Ed	24		DAWSON	Emma	24		3-Jul-1889
LANHAM	M.E.	19		BATTY	Minnie A.	20		2-Jan-1890
LANHAM	Prentiss O.	22	Topeka, KS	CHILDS	Lola V.	22	Topeka, KS	26-Jan-1912
LANHAM	Thomas M.	22	St Marys, KS	GLASGOW	Bertha	19	St Marys, KS	18-May-1903
LANNAN	Cornelius	36	Topeka, KS	MCCRORY	Anna	24	Topeka, KS	25-Feb-1897
LANNAN	E.P.	25	St Louis, MO	NEIL	Nora	22	Topeka, KS	22-May-1908
LANTER	David B.	26	Topeka, KS	SAWYER	Kate	21	Topeka, KS	21-Oct-1896
LAREAU	Amedee	26		SHIELD	Nellie	19		11-Apr-1888
LARGE	Jesse M.	25	Topeka, KS	BELL	Leah	18	Topeka, KS	24-Dec-1906
LARIMORE	Earl	22	Topeka, KS	SLAGEL	Cathaleen	21	Topeka, KS	12-Jan-1903
LARKINS	Albert	21	Highland Park, KS	DAVENPORT	Anna	20		30-Nov-1892
LARKINS	Don A.	22	Emporia, KS	BREWER	Mona E. or A.	22	Harton, KS	14-Mar-1894
LARMORE	J.W.	29	Topeka, KS	LESLIE	Hattie	20	Topeka, KS	10-Apr-1908
LARMORE	Wm	42		COOPER	S.N.	50		1-May-1897
LARSH	Ray F.	23	Topeka, KS	BROWN	Lillian	25	Topeka, KS	13-Mar-1913
LARSON	Amel	24	Mountain Grove, MO	MCGRAW	Disa	21	Mountain Grove, MO	29-Aug-1901
LARSON	Carl O.	25	Chicago, IL	OLSON	Ruth Emily	23	Topeka, KS	26-May-1903
LARSON	Charles	40	Topeka, KS	JOHNSON	Minnie	18	Bala, KS	5-Mar-1912
LARSON	Elof Albin	31	Kansas City, MO	JOHNSON	Mamie C.C.	19	St Marys, KS	2-Jun-1896
LARSON	Emil	26	Rawlins, WY	ERICKSON	Anna	26	Rawlins, WY	27-Oct-1908
LARSON	N.	27		CARLSON	Emelia	27		6-Feb-1888
LARSON	Victor	22	Topeka, KS	NELSON	Emma	19	Topeka, KS	26-Aug-1901
LARSSON	Axel	22	Topeka, KS	MCBRIDE	Helen Blanchard	21		26-Dec-1892
LASATER	James	40	Topeka, KS	JONES	Laura C.	45	Topeka, KS	30-Dec-1903
LASELL	James	27	Maitland, MO	DENNENN	Josie	19	Cameron	21-May-1889
LASSWELL	M.T.	21		ELROD	Julia B.	19		9-Mar-1887
LATANG	Peter	31	Topeka, KS	LAWSON	Dicie	23	Topeka, KS	5-Jun-1897
LATHAM	G.F.	24	Salt Lake City, UT	DOANE	Bessie E.	22	Topeka, KS	15-Feb-1909
LATHAM	James	21		SMITH	Sallie	18		16-Jun-1888
LATHROP	John	50	Corrat, KS	MCGRANAHAN	Anna	38	Topeka, KS	29-Jun-1909
LAUCK	Allan A.	34	Topeka, KS	PREWITT	Margaret Pearl	28	Topeka, KS	23-Jun-1911
LAUCK	Isaac S.	20	Topeka, KS	MAGILL	Marie S.	20	Topeka, KS	8-Nov-1905
LAUCK	J.W.	28	Topeka, KS	GODDARD	Helen Agnes	26	Topeka, KS	26-Jan-1904
LAUCK	S.T.	32	Topeka, KS	TAYLOR	Bessie	24	Topeka, KS	22-Aug-1906
LAUDERMILK	Harold R.	24	Kansas City, MO	AMOS	Nellie Irene	25	Topeka, KS	1-Mar-1911
LAUFORD	Robert F.	25	Denver, CO	SOMMETH	Mamie	23	Topeka, KS	15-Dec-1904
LAUGHLIN	Logan A.	21	Louisville, KS	WEILER	Mabel E.	18	Wamego, KS	30-Jan-1904
LAUGHLIN	Michael	28	Westmoreland, KS	BOOTH	Dora	18	Westmoreland, KS	12-Jun-1906
LAURENSEN	Alfred	29	St Joseph, MO	PORTER	Catherine Mary	21	Topeka, KS	23-Jun-1896
LAUTZ	Charles W.	34	Gymon, OK	KELLEY	Bertha May	26	Topeka, KS	17-Jan-1910
LAWHEAD	Chas R.	43		ALLISON	Eva	35		2-Mar-1889
LAWLESS	H.R.	21	Topeka, KS	BROWN	Nellie S.	19	Topeka, KS	24-Feb-1906

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LAWLESS	James	40		GALLIGAN	Mary A.	20		16-Jan-1891
LAWLESS	John T.	51	Topeka, KS	ALLEN	Nellie A.	34	Topeka, KS	14-Jan-1908
LAWLESS	John T.	39	Topeka, KS	OLSON	Carrie	39		3-Aug-1894
LAWRENCE	A.E.	26		NICKERSON	C.M.	24		31-Mar-1887
LAWRENCE	Clyde M.	33	Topeka, KS	WHITE	Ethel M.	25	Topeka, KS	26-Oct-1909
LAWRENCE	J.A.	22	Topeka, KS	CLOUD	Ella	22	Bellview, KS	24-Dec-1903
LAWRENCE	J.N.	55	Topeka, KS	MCKISSON	Mary	29	Garnett, KS	19-Sep-1907
LAWRENCE	Robert	23		DOLPHIN	Maggie	17		24-Apr-1888
LAWRENCE	Thomas E.	32	Topeka, KS	HYLH	Anna	52	Topeka, KS	24-Jul-1899
LAWRENCE	Walter R.	26	Topeka, KS	BERRY	Lola	24	Topeka, KS	23-Jan-1906
LAWSON	Arthur	22	Shawnee Co, KS	WATHING	Mary	20	Shawnee Co, KS	19-Dec-1892
LAWSON	Frank	24	Topeka, KS	DOWELL	Viola M.	24	Topeka, KS	20-Jan-1904
LAWSON	George H.	38	Morganville, KS	VANCLEAVE	D. Elizabeth	20	Topeka, KS	17-Feb-1902
LAWSON	William	22		EATON	Carrie	19		20-Jan-1891
LAWSON	Wm A.	17	Topeka, KS	CARSON	Minnie	18	Topeka, KS	13-Jun-1908
LAWTON	Albert G.	24	Kansas City, MO	SPRAGUE	Katie	26	Topeka, KS	22-Aug-1900
LAWTON	David A.	26	Elmont, KS	TATTON	Bertha T.	25	Valencia, KS	8-Jun-1907
LAXMAN	E.E.	24	Topeka, KS	GROVES	Izora	21	Topeka, KS	4-May-1909
LAYMOND	Charles	27		GROSS	Bessie	23		26-May-1888
LAYNE	Walter B.	22	Topeka, KS	PORTER	Nellie B.	19	Topeka, KS	23-Jun-1902
LEA	Leslie A.	19	Blue Rapids, KS	TINCHER	Mabel A.	18	Topeka, KS	8-Mar-1904
LEACH	Lewis B.	48	Wamego, KS	LEAMAN	Ella	28	Wamego, KS	12-Dec-1891
LEACHMAN	Roy J.	20	Topeka, KS	GRACEY	Mary M.	19	Topeka, KS	1-Jun-1909
LEACHMAN	S.T.	26	Topeka, KS	PRIDE	L.P.	20	St Marys, KS	23-Feb-1887
LEACHMAN	Samuel T	34	Topeka, KS	BLAKE	Esther A.	38	Topeka, KS	14-Aug-1895
LEACHMAN	W.S.	31	Topeka, KS	WATKINS	Alice	22	Topeka, KS	26-Apr-1898
LEADER	Wm L.	27		SAGE	Sarah M.	30		30-Mar-1887
LEARY	George W.	36	Oakland, KS	COTTLE	Beatrice	23	Oakland, KS	30-Oct-1903
LEAVELL	Grant	22		CRUMP	Bettie	18		12-May-1887
LEAVITT	Seymour	20		GLASCOW	Susan	17		
LECONNTE	John B.			SOOERNS	Florence			31-May-1886
LEDDEEN	J.M.	23	Topeka, KS	BORST	Ada D.	21	Topeka, KS	1-Nov-1905
LEE	A.B.	50	Topeka, KS	FULFORD	Melissa	41	Topeka, KS	31-Jan-1895
LEE	Frederick W.	28		ISLIP	Harriett M.	19		19-Jul-1889
LEE	H.N.	57	Houston, TX	WARNER	Angie	42	Topeka, KS	19-Jun-1916
LEE	James A.	48		HICKERSON	Ada	39		15-Dec-1890
LEE	John	22	Shawnee Co, KS	MCCOY	Edith	29		7-Apr-1892
LEE	John C.	23	Topeka, KS	STANLEY	Pearl	18	Willimstown, KS	2-May-1899
LEE	John J.	30	Topeka, KS	STEWART	Mary S.	21	Topeka, KS	23-Jun-1897
LEE	John L.	45	Topeka, KS	DODSON	Emma	47	Topeka, KS	7-Dec-1903
LEE	Randall	26	Topeka, KS	HUGGINS	Mary	24	Topeka, KS	7-Apr-1899
LEE	Stephen	30	Topeka, KS	WHITE	Georgia	30	Strong City, KS	23-Nov-1906
LEE	Stephen	22	Topeka, KS	JENTRY	Vashie	19	Topeka, KS	5-Dec-1898

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LEE	W.H.	53	Emporia, KS	GIBBS	Caroline L.	29	Topeka, KS	20-Nov-1899
LEECH	John E.	21	Topeka, KS	BRANDON	Agnes	18	Topeka, KS	28-Mar-1910
LEEP	Calvin H.	23	North Topeka, KS	BEUCHNER	Clara	21	N. Topeka, KS	13-Apr-1897
LEEPER	J. J.	31		CAROL	Annie	30		24-Jan-1889
LEESON	Richard E.	21	Topeka, KS	TAYLOR	Neta I.	21	Oakland, KS	5-May-1908
LEIAPARD	Alvah P.	25	Topeka, KS	HOWARD	Alice Elva	20	Topeka, KS	4-Aug-1896
LEISEN	James Augustine	35	Menominee, MI	MITCHELL	Mayble Martha	22	Topeka, KS	28-Oct-1895
LEISER	Wm M.	24		HAWER	Eliza	24		19-Mar-1887
LEISHMAN	Robert	24		CARRUTHERS	Mary	23		30-Aug-1889
LEISTIKA	William L	35	Rossville, KS	SWAYER	Ella	28		28-Dec-1893
LEITER	Joseph W.	25		SMITH	Elsie L.	22		5-Sep-1890
LEKANDER	Martin T.	27		SWANSON	Tillie	23		19-May-1887
LEMBKE	August	61	Topeka, KS	HARN	Philipine	60		5-Jan-1892
LEMKAU	August	36	Topeka, KS	PAPE	Ida R.	21	Topeka, KS	17-Nov-1896
LEMKAU	Jacob	50	Muscatine, IA	PAPE	Emma L.	36	Topeka, KS	27-Jun-1905
LEMLEY	George W.	19	Topeka, KS	SNYDER	Rose E	18	Topeka, KS	26-May-1899
LEMON	A.S.	39	Windsor, MO	MITCHELL	Daisy M.	26	Clinton, Mo	2-May-1906
LEMON	C.G.	25		KIRBY	Alice V.	25		11-Apr-1888
LEMON	John J.	69	Topeka, KS	FRANCE	Elizabeth	43	Topeka, KS	14-Sep-1899
LENEAR	J.H.	22	Topeka, KS	THOMPSON	Maud	21	Topeka, KS	3-Oct-1908
LENHART	John	32		KOENIG	Dora	33		14-May-1887
LEONARD	James	31	Belvue, KS	CLAY	Eva A.	20	Belvue, KS	30-Nov-1905
LEONARD	Thomas	50	Cameron, MO	PROCTOR	E.L.	45		4-Sep-1890
LEONHART	G.W.	60	St Marys, KS	BEARDEN	Margaret	47	Bonner Springs, KS	12-Jul-1904
LERCHER	Owen W.	21	Topeka, KS	MEAD	Bernice H.	20	Topeka, KS	26-Jun-1911
LERINGO	Charles	22	Topeka, KS	BARRY	Anna Bell	21	Topeka, KS	16-Apr-1895
LESCHER	Herman G.	29	Topeka, KS	TAYLOR	Valeria	27		11-Oct-1898
LESH	Edgar J.	25	Elmdale, KS	NIGHTINGALE	Florence Caldwell	25	Topeka, KS	6-Jun-1906
LESLIE	Edmon	26		GUTHRIE	Mary L.	26		8-Jan-1899
LESSER	Philip	27	Topeka, KS	MARIN	Clara	23	Topeka, KS	7-Oct-1903
LESSMAN	George	29	Tecumseh, Ks	MCADAMS	Emma	24	Topeka, KS	27-Mar-1905
LETENDRE	Joseph W.			OGEE	Sarah A.			22-May-1886
LEUISELTON	George	34	North Topeka, KS	MATTHEWS	Bertha May	20	North Topeka, KS	1-Jun-1896
LEVIS	Mark	53	Topeka, KS	SMITH	Mary E.	49		10-Oct-1894
LEWERS	F.K.	29	Philadelphia, PA	BRUMBACH	Cora A.	29	Hamilton, MO	4-Feb-1897
LEWIS	Adolphus	22	Topeka, KS	SMITH	Rovilla	24	Topeka, KS	21-May-1900
LEWIS	Adolphus	25	Topeka, KS	ANDERSON	Annie	20		27-Oct-1892
LEWIS	Alfred	28	Topeka, KS	WILLIAMS	Rosa	26	Topeka, KS	24-Dec-1906
LEWIS	August	23	Topeka, KS	SCHMIDT	Mattie	20		21-Nov-1894
LEWIS	Bert	23	Wanamaker, KS	LUTZ	Gracw	22	Topeka, KS	12-Apr-1905

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