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**MIDWEST AFRO-AMERICAN
GENEALOGICAL INTEREST COALITION**

MAGIC MEETING IN PERSON

MAGIC JUNE MEETING IN PERSON WITH RSVP

WHEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, 12-2PM

WHERE

825 EUCLID AVENUE

KANSAS CITY, MO

MORE INFORMATION

We will meet in person at Samuel Rodgers Health
Center
825 Euclid Ave

Preston Washington, MAGIC President, requests RSVP
to him at:
prewas@gmail.com

GREATER KANSAS CITY BLACK HISTORY STUDY GROUP- FACEBOOK

Sign up for notices of monthly/regular meetings



GREATER KANSAS CITY BLACK HISTORY STUDY GROUP PROGRAMMING ALERT!

The **GKCBHSG** would like to call your attention to events being held at the [WW I Museum and Memorial](#) this May which address *Black History, Life, and Culture*.

The WW I Museum and Memorial is a longstanding Institutional member of the Greater Kansas City Black History Study Group, a branch of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASALH).

Visit and enjoy an exhibit that opens on Friday, May 27, 2022, **BLACK CITIZENSHIP IN THE AGE OF JIM CROW**.

Please join us in supporting these events which serve to educate the public about the history and contributions of African Americans.

[How WWI Changed America: African Americans in WWI](#)

[Chad Williams on African Americans in WWI](#)

BLACK KANSAS CITY HISTORY STUDY GROUP-WEBSITE

DIGITIZED KC CALL NEWSPAPER? WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

Can you imagine being able to search the Kansas City call by KEY WORDS? What an historical research and genealogical BOON it would be! It could happen.

Does anyone know The Call's publisher? Let's help get this done.

Email david.jackson@orderlypackrat.com



MAY 28 JOCO GENEALOGICAL MEETING

The next Johnson County Genealogical Society meeting will be Saturday May 28 at 10 a.m. at the Central Resource Library, 9875 W. 87th Street in the Carmack Room. The meeting is open to the public.

Julie Crain Miguel is this month's speaker and her topic is

"Getting Started in a New State. You've Traced Your Ancestors Back to a Different State - Now What?"

Julie Crain Miguel has been working on her own genealogy since 2011. She presented previously for JCGS, in 2019 at the Genealogy Day Resource Fair, and at the Fair in 2020 helped with one-on-one assistance. Julie also presented a program online in January 2021. She is a member of the Johnson County Genealogical Society, the Association of Professional Genealogists, the James Ross Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, and Soule Kindred. Julie is most proud of finding her maternal grandmother's family and getting her mother into the DAR. She loves meeting new cousins and has had a couple of Zoom meetings with cousins, some of whom she had never met before. Julie has recently started Walnut Hill Genealogy to help others find their family connections. You can read her blog where she writes about books about history, historical fiction, and biography at walnuthillgenealogy.com.

For more information about The Johnson County Genealogical Society or monthly programs, email info@jcgsk.org or visit the website: www.jcgsk.org.

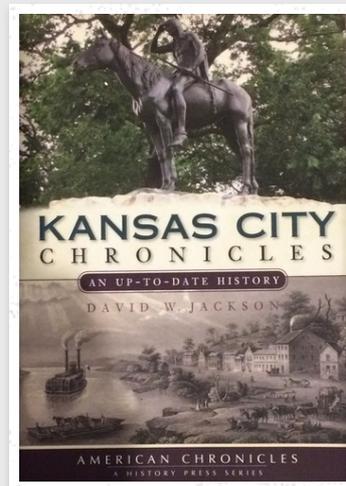
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UPCOMING LOCAL HISTORY PROGRAMS

In a discussion on May 1 at 2 p.m. of his latest book, *Engineered Irony: Crossing Octave Chanute's Kansas City Bridge for Teams and Trains, 1867-1917*, local author, historian, and preservationist **David W. Jackson** chronicles the history of the engineering marvel that arguably made Kansas City the metropolis it is today. He explores the stories of the men (and

a few women) who constructed the bridge, including those who perished performing their craft. He also recounts the great fanfare leading up to its dedication on July 3, 1869. [Watch the archived program here.](#)

Anyone doing programs? Email details to: david.jackson@orderlypackrat.com



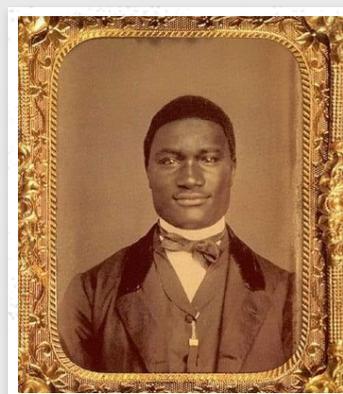
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Do you have random family images?



COLLECTS

Care to share copies, even anonymously?



IMAGES

Please send usable scans to magickc.org@gmail.com

U.S. COLORED TROOPS

<https://youtu.be/YeSSsMksgYY>

At 32 seconds of the above video, MAGIC friend Dolores Rush was able to find [Vaughn C Rogers \(1934-2008\) - Find a Grave Memorial](#) and [Vaughn C. Rogers \(1934-2008\) - Find a Grave Memorial](#)

THE LINCOLNS

“The Lincoln name is incredibly more powerful than it was when I came in here.” When Charleen Lincoln joined us, she had no idea of the importance of her family name. In partnership with The History Channel, we were able to reconnect her with her ancestor Amos Lincoln’s story. Search the over 3.5 million records in the Freedmen’s Bureau collection to help find your family’s history: Ancestry.com/freedmens

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=80KHDcrADZQ>

Our friend Dolores Rush found one mentioned on this video = [Amos Lincoln \(1878-1940\) - Find a Grave Memorial](#)

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE TRAIL OF KANSAS CITY

INDEPENDENCE EXAMINER NEWSPAPER SEARCHABLE ONLINE

Currently only 1966-2007 is available. But imagine if the run was taken back to the earliest available issues in 1898. What kind of history would be KEY WORD searchable? As it is, you can use your Mid-Continent Public Library card to access NewspaperArchive!

go to mymcpl.org

go to Midwest Genealogy Center page

go to Research Databases

Click on Newspaper Archive.

Click on Browse by location

Click on Missouri.

Click on Independence

Click on Independence Examiner.

Click on Browse all Independence Examiner.

Then either search (on the left) or browse (on the right).

Have FUN!

DINAH ROBINSON COURTYARD, WESTON, MO

MAGIC member Angela Hagenback is pleased to share the [Black Ancestors Awareness Campaign's](#) Buy-a-Brick campaign, for the Dinah Robinson Courtyard in Weston, MO. Contrary to the "only 15 characters allowed" on the form, one can have up to 17-18 characters per line, depending on font size. Or one can use a company logo if desired. For more information, contact Baac1837@gmail.com



GENERATIONS QUARTERLY (PRINTED) IN IT'S 30TH YEAR

The current magazine, [April-June 2022](#), is linked here.
It is the second of four that will be produced this year.

Back issues are at: magickc.org.

MAGIC's printed, quarterly edition of Generations magazine is in its third decade in 2022. This 30th volume is a milemarker; but, it is likely to be the last of the printed dinosaur.

How times have changed since its humble beginnings in 1992! I have been Generations' editor since April 2014, and I hope my input and advances in the last eight years have shown through. You can't imagine the time commitment to such a project if you've never done it, and I have been happy to produce a worthy and worthwhile magazine for MAGIC's members.

My first order of business as Generations editor was to correct the Volume/Edition numbering system, as it was off at the time I assumed the desk.

I then made sure the serial was registered with the Library of Congress.

Then, I studied and inventoried the history of the publication. I tried to find at least one copy of every issue ever printed. There are still a few scant missing issues; all of which are inventoried and identified in an article coming out in the the July-September edition.

I have announced to the MAGIC Board that 2022 will be my last year to produce the printed edition of the magazine. It will be up to them to decide IF/how the publication may continue, or not.

My recommendation was to allow the "organ" to cease at the end of 2022 (the 30th year).

That will allow our already stretched volunteer board to focus on bolstering the more timely (and much EASIER and SWIFTER) montly eGenerations that we debuted in October 2021.

My personal opinon is that the printed newsletter has run its course and is outdated. AND, that it takes quite a bit of TIME to produce. AND, that there are FEW regular contributors TO the journal . . . are all reasons to look forward to something new and different for the next 30 years.

See you next month...hopefully.

~Your humble editor, David W. Jackson



THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

Please hold a moment of silence and send good thoughts to MAGIC members and friends:

Bill and Annette Curtis.

Erick Keith Stafford and family.

Bill Shelby.

MAGIC'S WEBSITE

GENEALOGY HELPS FOR AFRICAN AMERICANS