FOR THE RECORDS
Use multiple sources for incorporating sports history into family history projects

Many sporting events, sports heroes, and celebrated teams have helped shape the history of St. Louis. The History and Genealogy Department (H&G) has resources for exploring these memorable moments and the people who were a significant part of the city’s history.

While these resources are a great way to remember and commemorate St. Louis sport’s history, there are also ways to incorporate sports history into your family history projects. From identifying the era and time period of a piece of sports memorabilia, to locating a newspaper article of a record breaking game, sports offers an opportunity to incorporate more stories into your family history. Particularly when interviewing relatives and friends, sports memorabilia and favorite sports memories are great conversation starters that often lead to great family stories.

In addition to the book collection, the department also subscribes to historical newspaper databases featuring publications focusing on sports news and events. In particular, the NewspaperArchive database includes the St. Louis Sporting News from 1886 to 2003. This database can be used for free at any St. Louis County Location and is accessible to local residents remotely with a valid St. Louis County Library card.

Pictorial histories of various sports teams, included in the H&G collection, help give readers a glimpse into the images of the early sports teams of St. Louis. The Images of Sports Series in the H&G collection, part of Arcadia Publishing Company’s Images of America Series, includes pictorial histories for baseball, basketball, boxing, and football. For St. Louis baseball, Steve Steinberg’s Baseball in St. Louis: 1900–1925 and St. Louis’s Big League Ballparks by Joan M. Thomas are great examples of how pictorial histories can help readers go back in time through photographs.

Researching the 1926 Cardinals

The following is an example of how you might integrate and combine multiple sources for a research project related to sports in St. Louis. For researching Rogers Hornsby’s 1926 championship Cardinals team, the St. Louis Sporting News is a great starting point for game summaries and team photos. To access this newspaper, log on to the History and Genealogy page on the library’s website <https://www.slcl.org/genealogy>. Click on “Online Research.” This will take you to the list of databases. On the third page of the History & Genealogy Database list, the NewspaperArchive database should appear. Click on the link, and you can then locate the St. Louis Sporting News using the map. First, click on Missouri, and then St. Louis to find the list of Rogers Hornsby’s championship Cardinals in a photo from the 14 Oct. 1926 issue of St. Louis Sporting News (see p. 3).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.
History & Genealogy invites you to:

EXPLORE TIER 4

[ OPEN AUG. 11–12 ]

Browse 13,000+ family histories, school yearbooks, materials for states west of the Mississippi and more.

NOW OPEN THE SECOND WEEKEND OF EACH MONTH.
St. Louis newspapers. This list includes a link to the St. Louis Sporting News (1886–2003). The database allows you to search by first name, last name, or keywords in addition to browsing issues by year. Advanced search options are also included, which enable researchers to search for phrases and specific date ranges (see Image 1).

To search for the 1926 Championship Cardinals, enter the following into the search boxes: Rogers Hornsby (for first and last name) and St Louis Cardinals (for Keywords) (see Image 2). After clicking search, a list of search results will appear. To refine the search results, you can select a decade under the refine results section on the right hand side of the page. After clicking “submit query” under decade, you can select a specific year. For this research project, we will select the year 1926 (see Image 3). This will bring up all of the search results for the relevant year that match up with your initial search terms (see Image 4 on page 4). Clicking on a search result will open the page of the newspaper with the highlighted article. By following these steps, an article about Rogers Hornsby’s championship Cardinals appears with a photo of the team on page three of the issue from 14 Oct. 1926 (see page 4).

Using several sources together is a great way to combine and corroborate information. Once you have found names, dates, and game information from articles in newspapers like the St. Louis Sporting News, for example, you can fill in the details of the story from books in the H&G collection. Consulting both primary and secondary sources also allows researchers to gain a better understanding of historical events.

In this case, pages 105–132 of The St. Louis Cardinals: The Story of a Great Baseball Club by Frederick G. Lieb provide an overview of the events in 1925 and 1926 that helped Rogers Hornsby lead the Cardinals to their first World Series championship. The official 1926 scorecard is on page 14 of St. Louis Cardinals Past and Present, as well as a photograph of Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby shaking hands before
the 1926 World Series. Researchers can turn to page 39 for another photo of Rogers Hornsby from about 1926. This Date in St. Louis Cardinals History by John Leptich provides another summary of game seven of the 1926 World Series. These books, along with the newspaper articles from the St. Louis Sporting News, provide historical context and facts through both primary and secondary sources. For a list of other St. Louis baseball related sources in the History and Genealogy Collection, please see the bibliography at the end of this article.

The 1904 Olympics

A similar approach of combining resources to corroborate historical facts and discover authentic stories also works for other events and sports. For example, H&G has books with information about the 1904 Olympic Games. Arcadia’s Images of America series includes a book on the St. Louis Olympics of 1904. Full of fascinating photographs from the 1904 Olympics held in St. Louis, this book can enhance a researcher’s knowledge and understanding of this event through images of gold medal winners, Olympic officials, and other important people involved in the games.

For researching the results of various competitions during the Olympic Games, Bill Mallon’s book, The 1904 Olympic Games: Results for All Competitors in All Events, with Commentary, is a wonderful resource. Published in 1999, it includes an introduction that explains “Official Reports.” Mallon states that, “the Official Report describes every facet of the Olympics in great detail, including the results for every competitor in every event.” In addition, the first sections also give important background information on the organization of the games as well as the selection of St. Louis as the location for the 1904 Olympics.

America’s First Olympics: The St. Louis Games of 1904 by George R. Matthews gives readers an overview of the games and describes the events, people, and politics involved with bringing the Olympics to St. Louis. Consulting all of the previously mentioned resources allows researchers to verify facts and dates, gain a greater understanding of the historical context, and find visual evidence of the 1904 Olympic Games.

St. Louis basketball, golf and other sports

Several books in the History and Genealogy collection are useful for those researching basketball in St. Louis, including Jim Healey’s St. Louis Hoops, 1904–2007: Compendium of St. Louis Basketball. Healey’s book mentions high school, college, and professional basketball teams. One of the teams included in Healey’s book is the St. Louis Hawks, with season summaries for the team’s 1955–56 to 1967–68 seasons. To get more insight into the history of this team and their four championship seasons, researchers can also consult Greg Marecek’s book, The St. Louis Hawks: A Gallery of Images & Memorabilia. Marecek’s book features several full-color photographs of the team and highlights key players and championship seasons. The PHL in the STL: The Public High League, A St. Louis Basketball Legacy, by Earl Austin Jr., focuses on high school basketball teams and is another great resource for anyone researching St. Louis basketball. The author puts the spotlight on several notable players and A article about the 1923 championship Cardinals found by searching the Newspaper-Archive database (see p. 3).
coaches, such as JoJo White, whose accomplishments included All-State, All-American, NBA All-Star, and NBA champion.²

Two key H&G resources for studying the history of golf in St. Louis include James Healey’s *Golfing Before the Arch: A History of St. Louis Golf* and the *Official PGA Tournament Record Book, 1959–64*. Consulted together, they provide a general golf history in St. Louis, information about important events and championship players, and offer tournament information, records and statistics.

Books about other sports in St. Louis, including hockey, soccer, and wrestling are also available. *When the Blues Go Marching In: An Illustrated Timeline of St. Louis Blues Hockey*, by Dan O’Neill, and *Saga of the St. Louis Blues*, by Stan Fischler, offer photographs, stories, and hockey statistics. The photographs included in both books depict how the uniforms and hockey equipment have changed over time. Dave Lange’s, *Soccer Made in St. Louis: A History of the Game in America’s First Soccer Capital*, captures the passion and fervor of the soccer community in St. Louis throughout the city’s history. *Wrestling at the Chase: The Inside Story of Sam Muchnik and the Legends of Professional Wrestling* by Larry Matysik takes readers back through the major wrestling events that occurred in St. Louis.

**Sports topics**

Beyond record-breaking statistics and pictorial histories, researchers will also find sources referencing noteworthy debates in the history of St. Louis sports. Books on games and sports played by the everyday person, in addition to professional athletes are also included in the collection. Bryan Burwell’s book, *The Best St. Louis Sports Arguments: The 100 Most Controversial, Debatable Questions for Die-Hard St. Louis Fans*, addresses the major questions involving St. Louis sports events, athletes, and sports controversies. Burwell offers his perspective on questions such as, “If you could have a ticket to any game / event in St. Louis sports history, what would it be?”³ The questions debated in Burwell’s book would be great for family history interviews and can remind people of personal stories and memories.

Bob Broeg’s, *The 100 Greatest Moments in St. Louis Sports*, provides material for considering the most memorable sporting events in the city’s history. Publication emphasis on great moments and professional sports teams should not dissuade people from researching the sports and games of amateurs and youth athletes, however. *Street Games: Memories of St. Louis Childhood 50s & 60s* by Fred Buck explores the various games that people in the St. Louis area played as children. A few of the games explained in Buck’s book are “cork ball”, “spud”, and “squirrelly catch”. These are also possible topics for family history interviews.

Depending on what sports memories or interests your family might have, H&G has a wide variety of resources available for you. The book collection, in addition to various newspaper databases provided by the library are great resources that can help invigorate family histories with fond memories of St. Louis sports.

**Notes**


**A St. Louis Sports Bibliography**

**1904 Olympics**

Mallon, Bill. *The 1904 Olympic Games: Results for All Competitors in all Events, With Commentary.*


Borst, Bill. *Still Last in the American League: The St. Louis Browns Revisited*. R 796.357 B738S


Nichols, Fred. *The Final Season*. St. Louis, MO:


Basketball


Golf


Hockey


Soccer


Wrestling


Other


Nineteen organizations will be represented at Local History Fair on Aug. 25

History & Genealogy at St. Louis County Library will host a local history fair on Saturday, Aug. 25, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Headquarters Auditorium. Representatives of 18 St. Louis-area and statewide organizations will be on hand to discuss their activities in documenting, preserving, and celebrating local history.

Participating organizations will include the Bridgeton Historical Society, Carondelet Historical Society, Fenton Historical Society, Kirkwood Historical Society, Missouri History Museum Library and Research Center, Missouri Pacific Historical Society, Missouri State Archives, Old Jamestown Association, Sappington-Concord Historical Society, National Railway Historical Society—St. Louis Chapter, St. Louis City Recorder of Deeds, St. Louis County Parks, St. Louis Genealogical Society, St. Louis Public Library, State Historical Society of Missouri Research Center, and University City Historical Society.

The event is free and open to the public. The library is located at 1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63131. For more information, contact the History & Genealogy Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070 or genealogy@slcl.org.

The St. Louis County Library History & Genealogy Department will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 29. An open house will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Headquarters Auditorium with refreshments and a short program followed by tours of the department. The open house is free and open to the public. No registration is necessary.

The History & Genealogy staff will offer free genealogy classes in the afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. A three-hour workshop, “Introduction to Genealogical Research” will take place in the Auditorium, and concurrent one-hour sessions will be held in the computer lab and East Room. Topics will cover Ancestry, Fold3, and HeritageQuest databases, as well as church records, historical newspapers, cultural resources for ancestral research, and the FamilySearch website. The classes are free, but space is limited. Registration is required. Detailed class and registration information is available on the library’s website <https://www.slcl.org/content/history-genealogy-20th-anniversary-celebration>.

**LIBRARY HOLIDAY CLOSING**

**Labor Day | Monday, Sept. 3**
HISTORY & GENEALOGY

20th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, September 29
Open House | 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Free genealogy classes | 1:00 – 4:45 p.m.

See the library’s website for class descriptions and registration information.
https://www.slcl.org/content/history-genealogy-20th-anniversary-celebration
Shelf life

Book | The Warmth of Other Suns

In the dawn of the 1900s, one question repeated in the minds of African Americans in the South: “Where can we go to feel that security which other people feel?” This question would lead millions of Southern blacks to leave their segregated homelands in the South for cities to the north and west as part of the Great Migration, which lasted from about 1910 to 1970. Written by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Isabel Wilkerson, whose own family took part in the migration, The Warmth of Other Suns: the Epic Story of America’s Great Migration (R 304.8097 W681W) is based on over a decade of research and interviews with over 1,200 people. This masterfully written study came at a critical point in time, when the untold stories of the original migrants were being lost forever to old age and illness.

Wilkerson highlights the experiences of three migrants: a young woman who left behind unpaid cotton picking in Mississippi for Chicago during the Great Depression, an idealistic and ambitious man who ran for his life out of Florida to Harlem during the booming World War II economy, and a flamboyant surgeon from Louisiana who dreamed of California and equal treatment in the 1950s. Their struggles did not end at the Mason-Dixon Line, and they learned that outside the South, prejudice was written in the culture instead of in the laws.


Periodical | The Septs

Genealogists with Irish ancestors often face unique challenges in their research. Record loss, spelling variants of surnames and places, and the typical poverty of the immigrants all add their own complications.

The Septs (R 941.5 S4793), published four times a year by the Irish Genealogical Society International may be of help. Typical articles include case studies of successful Irish genealogical research, Irish emigration, Irish history, and resources for further research. The early issues include lists of surnames members are interested in researching and contact information for the member. Many issues feature a specific county with articles on local cemeteries, parishes, and information on the county boundary changes. A list of issue themes is available on the organization’s website <https://irishgenealogical.org/cpage.php?pt=85>.

German Immigrants in American Church Records

Vols. 20 & 21 of Roger Minert’s German Immigrants in American Church Records, R 929.3089 G373, have been added to the H&G Collection. The new volumes cover churches in St. Louis City and County and note the place of origin of German immigrant members.
NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS

VIKI FAGYAL
Researching Orphans and Orphanage Care in St. Louis
St. Louis Genealogical Society, 2018
R 977.865 F156R and circulating copy

Fagyal takes a comprehensive look into the history of orphanages in St. Louis. The book begins with an introductory chapter with general information about orphanages, followed by chapters examining the history of orphanages arranged by religious affiliation. The last section is an extensive bibliography that will serve as a valuable guide to furthering your genealogical research. Faygal includes articles that explore useful historical records and offers recommendations for researching adoption and genealogy in St. Louis. If you have an ancestor who was in a orphanage, Researching Orphans and Orphanage Care in St. Louis is a necessary resource to consult.—H&G

RICHARD BELL
The Last Veterans of World War II: Portraits and Memories
Schiffer, 2017
R 940.5481 B435L

Chronicling the many faces of the WWII effort, these contemporary black-and-white portraits of the longest surviving veterans remind us that the war comprised a collection of Americans from all walks of life. Their penetrating gaze captures the ethos of the endeavor of war. Intimate memories offer glimpses into the horrifying, and at times awe-inspiring, reality of war. The faces of these veterans, from all branches, are juxtaposed with images of their youthful selves and serve as a visual representation of the expanse of their life experiences. Appealing to the families of soldiers, academics, history buffs, and veterans of other wars, this collection is a testament to the spirit of patriotism and strength of a collective American effort.—Publisher

THOMAS R. WINPENNY
Manhattan Bridge: The Troubled Story of a New York Monument
Canal History & Technology Press, 2004
R 974.7 W776M

If the Brooklyn Bridge (1902) was the crown jewel in Gotham's universe, then the Manhattan Bridge (roughly 1909) was something of a tarnished bluish rhinestone hovering in the shadows a few blocks upriver. The story of its construction is 'a contorted story of construction.' Hardly anyone knew that the Manhattan Bridge was designed to accommodate some use of Latvian-born bridge designer Leon Moiseiff's 'deflection theory' - an idea really still in its experimental stage in the early 1900s. But, by the late 1940s the bridge was a recognized public monument serving both commuters & ‘day trippers’ to Coney Islands, but it'd finally earned a niche in the the city's visual panorama.—Publisher

View a complete list of new books online

A list of new books received during the previous month is posted on the library's website. View the list online <https://bit.ly/2HrQhks>. For more information about viewing the new book list online, exporting records, and saving items to a customized list, call (314) 994-3300 or ask a librarian when visiting any St. Louis County Library branch.
In this entertaining and timely anthology, nine contemporary Irish Americans present the stories of nine inspiring Irish immigrants whose compassion, creativity, and indefatigable spirit helped shape America. Each of these remarkable stories serves as a reflection—and celebration—of our nation’s shared values, even more meaningful as we debate the issue of immigration today. Through the battles they fought, the cases they argued, the words they wrote, and the lives they touched, the nine Irish men and women profiled in these pages left behind something greater than their individual accomplishments—our America.—Publisher

Suburban Steel chronicles the rise and fall of the Lustron Corporation, once the largest and most completely industrialized housing company in U.S. history. Beginning in 1947, Lustron manufactured porcelain-enamel steel houses in a one-million-square-foot plant in Columbus, Ohio. With forty million dollars in federal funds and support from the highest levels of the Truman administration, the company planned to produce one hundred houses per day, each neatly arranged on specially designed tractor-trailers for delivery throughout the country. Lustron’s unprecedented size and scope of operations attracted intense scrutiny. The efficiencies of uninterrupted production, integrated manufacturing, and economies of scale promised to lead the American housing industry away from its decentralized, undercapitalized, and inefficient past toward a level of rationalization and organization found in other sectors of the industrial economy.

The company’s failure marked a watershed in the history of the American housing industry. Although people did not quit talking about industrialized housing, enthusiasm for its role in the transformation of the housing industry at large markedly waned. Suburban Steel considers Lustron’s magnificent failure in the context of historical approaches to the nation’s perpetual shortage of affordable housing, arguing that had Lustron’s path not been interrupted, affordable and desirable housing for America’s masses would be far more prevalent today.—Publisher

Briefly noted

St. Louis

R 977.865 F459
R 977.391 N714

PastPorts is published by History & Genealogy at St. Louis County Library, located on Tier 5 of Library Headquarters.

Current and past issues can be downloaded from the web <http://www.slcl.org/pastports>.

Contact us:
History & Genealogy
St. Louis County Library
1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd
St. Louis, MO 63131
Phone: 314-994-3300, ext. 2070
Email: genealogy@slcl.org
Website: http://www.slcl.org

Tours
Tours are conducted on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Group tours of 10 or more are gladly arranged with advance notice by calling 314-994-3300, ext. 2070.
Immanuel Lutheran Church: History & Families. R 977.839 I33
Life on South Grand. R 977.866 S251L
Mallinckrodt Celebrates 150 Years. R 977.866 M254
Saint Louis: The Story of Catholic Evangelization of America’s Heartland. R 977.866 W827S

U.S. States & counties

Alabama

Diamonds in the Rough: A History of Alabama’s Cahaba Coal Field. R 976.178 D274D
Getting out of the Mud: The Alabama Good Roads Movement and Highway Administration, 1898–1928. R 976.1 O49G
It is Union and Liberty: Alabama Coal Miners and the UMW. R 976.1 I88
Selma: A Bicentennial History. R 976.145 F547S

Indiana

1884 Atlas of Union County, Indiana: To Which are Added Various General Maps, History, Statistics, Illustrations, &c. &c. &c. R 977.2625 E34
Abstracts of Wills of Washington County, Indiana, 1808–1902. R 977.222 D262A
Cemetery Records, Stony Creek Township, Henry County, Indiana. R 977.264 H224C
Hoosier Hysteria: A History of Indiana High School Basketball. R 796.23 S415H
Indiana in Transition: The Emergence of an Industrial Commonwealth, 1880–1920. R 977.2 P558I

Kentucky

Adair County, Kentucky Births. R 976.96775 I52A
Adair County, Kentucky Death Records: 1852–1878.

R 976.9675 I53A
An Atlas of Nelson & Spencer Cos., Kentucky. R 976.9495 A881
Boone County, Kentucky Marriages, 1798–1818. R 976.9363 B724
Caldwell County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1809–1850. R 976.9815 S464C
Campbell County, Kentucky, Marriage Records. R 976.934 C187
Clark County, Kentucky, Index to First Marriage Register: 1793–1831. R 976.954 C592
Daviess County, Kentucky, Marriage Records, 1815–1840. R 976.9864 S464D

Missouri

Audrain County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1836–1879. R 977.8332 S464A
Barry County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1837–1854. R 977.876 S464B
Caldwell County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1845–1871. R 977.8185 S464C
Callaway County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1820–1860. R 977.8335 S464C
Cass County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1836–1865. R 977.841 C343
Clay County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1852–1881 and 1896–Nov 1899. R 977.816 S464C
Chesterfield, Missouri Cemeteries. R 977.865 M575C
Clinton County, Missouri Marriage Records, 1833–1870. R 977.8155. S464C

North Carolina

Abstracted Wills of Catawba County, North Carolina, 1842–1870. R 975.6785 I52A
Abstracted Wills of Lincoln County, North Carolina. R 975.6782 I52A
Asheville & Buncombe County: ...Once Upon a Time. R 975.688 M397A
Burke County, North Carolina, Marriage Records, 1781–1868. R975.685 I52B
Camden County, North Carolina Deed Books. R 975.6135 G115C
Founding of the Cumberland Settlements. R 976.8 D761F
Gaston County Heritage, North Carolina. R 975.6773 G256
Leicester, Buncombe County, North Carolina: The History of a Mountain Place Pronounced “Les-ter” but No Matter How You Say It, I Call It Home”: Covering Leicester and Sandy Mush. R 975.688 B873L

Ohio

Atlas of the State of Ohio from Surveys under the Direction of H.F. Walling. R 977.1 A881
Belmont County, Ohio Marriage Records, 1801–1821. R 977.193 S464B

England

Abstracts of Inquisitiones Post Mortem for Gloucestershire Returned in the Court of Chancery during the Plantagenet Period. R 942.41 A164
Abstracts of Wiltshire Inquisitiones Post Mortem Returned into the Court of Chancery in the Reign of King Edward III. A.D. 1327–1377. R 942.31 G786A
Administrations and Inventories of the Archdeaconry of Northampton (Now Preserved in the County Record Office at Northampton). R942.557 C561A
The Churchwardens’ Accounts of the Parish of Burnsail-in-Craven, 1704–1769. R 942.841 C563
Gloucestershire Parish Registers. Marriages. R 942.41 G564
Index of the Probate Records of the Court of the Archdeacon of Suffolk, 1444–1700. R 942.64 G865I
Memorials of St. Margaret’s Church, Westminster: Compromising the Parish Registers, 1539–1660 and the Churchwardens’ Accounts. R 942.132 M533
Monumental Inscriptions in the Cathedral Church of Hereford. R 942.42 H387M

The Municipal Records of Bath, 1139–1604: Published with the Approval of the Town Council and at the Special Request of the Bath Literacy Society. R 942.398 K52M
The Parish Registers of Kirkburton, CO. York. R 942.81 C712P
The Parsons and Parish Registers of the Medmenham, Buckinghamshire. R 942.595 P698P
The Register Book of the Parish of St. Christopher le Stocks, in the City of London. R 942.1 R337
The Register Book of Inglebye Iuxta Grenhow: As Much as is Exstant in the Old Booke for Christnings, Weddings and Burials since the Yeare of Our Lord 1539. R 942.849 R337
The Registers of Christenings, Marriages, and Burials of the Parish of Allhallows, London Wall: Within the City of London, From the Year of Our Lord 1559–1675. R 942.1 R337
S. Mary’s, Stafford, Parish Register. R 942.46 R457S
Transcripts of, and Extracts from, Records of the Past. R 942.268 S274T

Germany

Ortssippenbücher (village-specific genealogical registers, abbreviated titles)
Alerheim, Bavaria, R 943.37 L949O
Sprendlingen, Rhineland, Palatinate. R 943.43 K72F

Brandenburg

Aus der Geschichte der Pfarre und Kirchengemeinde in Polßen im Kreis Angermünde [From the History of the Parish and Congregation in Polßen in the district of Angermünde]. R 943.153
Aus dem rekonstruierten Kirchenbuch von Potzlow/Uckermark [From the Reconstructed Church Records of Potzlow/Uckermark], R 943.153 B831A
Die evangelischen Pfarrer in der Uckermark [Protestant Clergymen in Uckermark]. R 943.153 L965E
**Saxony**


Das Amt Grünhain im 16. Jahrhundert: eine Zesitenliste nach dem Amtserbbüchern [The Department of Grünhain in the 16th Century: A Census List Based on the Department’s Inheritance Books]. R 943.216 K81A

Bäuerliche Besitzfolgen in Mokritz, Kreis Torgau [The Chain of Occupants of Farms in Mokritz, District of Torgau] (Saxony). R 943.21 W133B

Die Bürger der Stadt Grimma [Citizens of the City of Grimma], 1505, 1531 and 1532–1627. R 943.212 H517B

Das Colmnitzer Gerichtsbuch [Court Record Book of Colmnitz], 1500–1551. R 943.21 S333C

Die Familiennamen des Amtes Dippoliswalde im 17. Jahrhundert [Surnames of Dippoliswalde in the 17th Century]. R 943.21 W965F

Hoferbfolgen und Stammtafeln der Bauernfamilien in Seifhennersdorf bei Zittau (Oberlausitz) [Farm Succession and Lineage Charts of Farm Families in Seifhennersdorf near Zittau (Upper Lusatia)]. R 943.21 K63H

Das Dorf Bucha von 1800–1870 [The Village of Bucha from 1800–1870]. R 943.18 S396V

**Saxony-Anhalt**

Chronik von Tüttleben [Chronicle of Tüttleben]. R 943.18 R851C

Copulationsregister der ev. St.Johannisgemeinde zu Wernigerode [Marriage index to the Protestant St. John’s Congregation at Wernigerode], 1770–1814. R 943.18 H468C

Das Dorf Bucha von 1800–1870 [The Village of Bucha from 1800–1870]. R 943.18 G838D

Die Golzener Güter und ihre Besitzer [The Golzer Possessions and their Occupants]. R 943.18 H816G

Vorfahren—Familien Börde im Raum Walbeck, Haldensleben, Oschersleben [Ancestors—Families in Börde in the Area of Walbeck]. R 943.18 S387V

Vorfahren—Familien Calvörde-Gardelegen mit Mecklenburg [Ancestors—Families Calvörde-Gardelegen, Including Mecklenburg]. R 943.18 S396V

**Thuringia**

Erfurt, Thuringia

Bürgerbuch der Stadt Erfurt [Register of the Citizens of Erfurt], 1834–1851. R 943.2248 B344B

Die Dozenten der medizinischen Fakultät der Universität Erfurt in den Jahren 1646–1816 [Professors of the Medical Faculty of the University of Erfurt in the Years 1646–1816]. R 943.24 L882D

Der jetzlebende Erfurt, 1703 [Erfurt as it Stands in 1703]. R 943.2248 S795J

Neues Register zum Kirchebuch der evangelischen Andreas-Kirchengemeinde in Erfurt [New Index to the Church Records of the Protestant St. Andrews Congregation in Erfurt], 1604–1622. R 943.2248 B344R

Register zum Begräbnisbuch 1594–1682 der evangelischen Michaeliskirche in Erfurt [Index to Burial Records of the Protestant St. Michael’s Church in Erfurt, 1594–1682]. R 943.2248 B344R

Register zum Traubuch der evangelischen Barfüßer-Kirchengemeinde in Erfurt [Index to Marriage records of...
the Protestant Congregation of the Franciscan Church in Erfurt, 1591–1771. R 943.2248 B344R

Other Thuringia titles
Das älteste Einwohnerverzeichnis von Wiehe [The Oldest Census of Wiehe]. R 943.224 B676A
Die älteste Kirchenbuch von Tüttleben, Kr. Gotha [The Oldest Church records of Tüttleben, District of Gotha], 1626–1781. R 943.224 R851T
Auszwanderer aus Reuß jüngerer Linie (Reuß-Gera) von 1849–1882 [Emigrants from Reuß, Junior Line (Reuß-Gera) from 1849–1882]. R 943.222 R372A
Die Diöcese Buttstädt [The Diocese of Buttstädt]. R 943.224 H587D
Katasterregister der Stadt Mühlhausen der Jahre 1470–1786 [Land Register of the City of Mühlhausen in the Years 1470–1786]. R 943.224 K27K
Matrikel der Stadtschule in Buttstädt [Enrollments in the City School of Buttstädt, 1745–1818], R 943.224 K92M
Die Pfarrer der Superintendentur Jena von den Anfängen bis zum Ausgang des 18. Jahrhunderts. [Clergymen of the Superintendenture of Jena from its Beginnings to the Beginning of the 18th Century]. R 943.222 Z19P
Das Schleizer Bürgerbuch [Register of Citizens of Schleiz]. R 943.222 H249S

Canals & Railways
Delaware and Lehigh Canals: A Pictorial History of the Delaware and Lehigh Canals, National Heritage Corridor in Pennsylvania. R 974.8 D343
Gateway to the Coalfields: The Upper Grand Section of the Lehigh Canal. R 386.4 G465G
Gulf to Rockies: The Heritage of the Fort Worth and Denver–Colorado and Southern Railways, 1861–1898. R 385.0978 O96G
Ohio’s Grand Canal: A Brief History of the Ohio & Erie Canal. R 877.1 W897O
Over the Alleghenies: Early Canals and Railroads of Pennsylvania. R 974.8 K17O
Pennsylvania’s Delaware Division Canal: Sixty Miles of Euphoria and Frustration. R 974.82 Z73P
The Potomac Canal: George Washington and the Waterway West. R 975.2 K17P
Railroad Names: A Directory of Common Carrier Railroads


Military history
Civil War
General
One War at a Time: The International Dimensions of the American Civil War. R 973.722 M214O

Battles & regiments
The Attack and Defense of Little Round Top, Gettysburg, July 2, 1863. R 973.7349 N886A
By the Noble Darling of Her Sons: The Florida Brigade of the Army of Tennessee. R 973.7459 S 549B
Chronicles of Ascalon Encampment Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templar, Stationed at St. Louis, Missouri: Later Known as Ascalon Commandery, No. 16, Knights Templar, Stationed at St. Louis, Missouri. R 977.866 C881C
Columbus, Georgia, 1865: The Last True Battle of the Civil War. R 973.738 M678C
Fighting for Uncle Sam: Buffalo Soldiers in the Frontier Army. R 355.0089 L274F
The History of the Tenth Massachusetts Battery of Light Artillery in the War of the Rebellion: Formerly of the Third Corps and Afterwards of Hancock’s Second Corps, Army of the Potomac, 1862–1865. R 973.7444
Lincoln’s Trident: The West Gulf Blockading Squadron during the Civil War. R 973.758 B885L
Opposing the Second Corps at Antietam: The Fight for the Confederate Left and Center on America’s Bloodiest Day. R 973.7336 A737O
Three Cheers for the Chesapeake!: History of the 4th Maryland Light Artillery Battery in the Civil War. R 973.7452 R 536T
“To Prepare for Sherman’s Coming”: The Battle of Wise’s Forks, March 1865. R 973.738 S683T

Biography & memoir
Bluejackets in the Blubber Room: A Biography of the William Badger, 1828–1865. R 973.758 K96B
The Life of Selina Campbell: A Fellow Soldier in the Cause of Restoration. R 286.6 L848L
Rebel Private: Front and Rear. R 973.782 F615R

Prisons
Captives in Blue: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy. R 973.77 P594C
Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Union. R 973.77 P549C
Colonels in Blue: Union Army Colonels of the Civil War. R 973.741 H942C
Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Confederacy. R 973.77 P594C
Captives in Gray: The Civil War Prisons of the Union. R 973.77 P549C
Colonels in Blue: Union Army Colonels of the Civil War. R 973.741 H942C

Veterans
Gone but not Forgotten: Civil War Veterans of Northeastern Pennsylvania. R 974.8 L742G
The Good Men Who Won the War: Army of the Cumberland Veterans and Emancipation Memory. R 973.71 H942G
Lincoln’s Senior Generals: Photographs and Biographical Sketches of the Major Generals of the Union Army. R 973.741 G549L
Medical Histories of Confederate Generals. R 973.775 W462M
Medical Histories of the Union Generals. R 973.775 W462M

Journalism
The National Tribune Civil War Index: A Guide to the Weekly Newspaper Dedicated to Civil War Veterans, 1877–1943. R 973.7 S255N
The North Reports the Civil War. R 973.7 A567N

WWI
The 147th Aero Squadron in World War I: A Training and Combat History of the “Who Said Rat” Squadron. R 940.4497 B189O
Balkan Legacies of the Great War: The Past is Never Dead. R 940.314 B186

WWII
The 8th Air Force: Victory and Sacrifice: A World War II Photo History. R 940.5449 L222E
13th Fighter Command in World War II: Air Combat over Guadalcanal and the Solomons. R 940.5449 W855T
The 44th Bomb Group in World War II: The “Flying Eight-Balls” over Europe in the B-24. R 940.5449 M153F
The 79th Fighter Group over Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy in World War II. R 940.5449 W843S
The Pioneer Mustang Group: the 354th Fighter Group in World War II. R 940.5449 B636P
365th Fighter Squadron in World War II: In Action over Europe with the P-47. R 940.5449 M648T
The 464th Bomb Group in World War II: In Action over the Third Reich with the B-24 Liberator. R 940.5421 H647F
The 479th Fighter Group in World War II: In Action over Europe with the P-38 and P-51. R 940.5449 F169F
American Guerrilla: My War behind Japanese Lines. R 950.540092 H655A
Down to Earth: The 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Normandy. R 940.5421 M849D
Eighty-One Aces of the 4th Fighter Group. R 940.5449 S742E
The Fifth Field: The Story of the 96 American Soldiers Sentenced to Death and Executed in Europe and North Africa in World War II. R 940.5472 M163F
Flying Officers of the USN. R 940.5449 F648
The Forgotten Squadron: The 449th Fighter Squadron in World War II: Flying P-38s over China with the Flying Tigers, 14th Air Force. R 940.5449 J12F
The Fort McClellan POW Camp: German Prisoners in Alabama, 1943–1946. R 940.5472 S538F
G Company’s’ War: Two Personal Accounts of the Campaigns in Europe, 1944–1945. R 940.5421 E29G
I’m the 82nd Airborne Division!: A History of the All American Division in World War II After Action Reports. R 940.5449 A637I
Jungle Ace: Col. Gerald R. Johnson, the USAAF’s Top Fighter Leader of the Pacific War. R 940.5449 B896J
The Liberators of Pilsen: the U.S. 16th Armored Division in World War II Czechoslovakia. R 940.5421 D549L
My Hitch in Hell: The Bataan Death March. R 940.5472 T298M
Patton at Bay: The Lorraine Campaign, 1944. R 940.5421 R539P
Spitfires, Thunderbolts, and Warm Beer: An American Fighter
Pilot over Europe. R 940.5449 C135S
The Supercommandos: First Special Service Force, 1942–1944: An Illustrated History. R 940.5412 R 825S
Wake Island Pilot: A World War II Memoir.
R 940.540092 K55W
War in the Boats: My World War II Submarine Battles.
R 940.540092 R933W
Yellowjackets!: The 261st Fighter Group in World War II.
R 940.5449 C787Y

Korean & Vietnam Wars

A Morning in June: Defending Outpost Harry.
R 951.9042 E92M
R 959.7043 B878I
Ready to Fire: Memoir of an American Artilleryman in the Korean War. R 951.9042 H753R
Saigon to San Diego: Memoir of a Boy Who Escaped from Communist Vietnam. R 959.7044 D631S
R 959.704 Z19S

Military uniforms

Gear Up!: Flight Clothing & Equipment of USAAF Airmen in World War II. R 358.4114 M213G
Individual Gear and Personal Items of the GI in Europe, 1942–1945. R 355.81 K661
R 358.4114 M213M
Rally Round the Flag: Uniforms of the Union Volunteers of 1861: The New England States. R 355.41 F455R
U.S. Army Headgear, 1812–1872. R 355.41 L274U

Other Military History

Crossing the Deadly Ground: United States Army Tactics, 1865–1899. R 356.115 J32C
Let’s Go!: The History of the 29th Infantry Division 1917 to 2001. R 356.113 B261L
Men of Color to Arms!: Black Soldiers, Indian Wars, and the Quest for Equality. R 305.8 L581M
The Mexican War, 1846–1848. R 973.62 B344M
R 973.52 W245P

Race & slavery

John Archibald Campbell, Southern Moderate, 1811–1889.
RB Saunders Robert
Rethinking Southern Violence: Homicides in Post-Civil War Louisiana, 1866–1884. R 976.3 V224R
Sold down the River: A Slavery in the Lower Chattahoochee Valley of Alabama and Georgia. R 975.8 C273S

Religion

Bishops, Bourbons, and Big Mules: A History of the Episcopal Church in Alabama. R 976.1 V371B
The Methodist Episcopal Church in Georgia: Being a Brief History of the Two Georgia Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Together with a Summary of the Causes of Major Methodist Divisions in the United States and of the Problems Confronting Methodist Union.
R 975.8 H242M
Proclaim His Wonders A Pictorial History of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod. R 284.173 F356P

Women’s history

Harlots, Hussies, and Poor Unfortunate Women: Crime, Transportation & the Servitude of Female Convicts, 1718–1783. R 364.374 Z66H
“A Secret to be Burned”: The Diary and Life of Emily Hawley Gillespie, 1858–1888. R 977.7 G478S
CLASSES & PROGRAMS

CLASSES
Classes are free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 314-994-3300 or register online at www.slcl.org/events.

Classes for Beginning Researchers

Who were my Ancestors? Beginning a Genealogical Research Project
If you have little or no experience with genealogical research, this is the class for you. Learn about the genealogical research process and the many resources available in History & Genealogy at St. Louis County Library.

Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m. Weber Road | Register
Sept. 10, 10:00 a.m. Cliff Cave | Register
Sept. 18, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register

Library Skills for Genealogical Research
Prerequisite: Who were my Ancestors? or comparable research experience

Libraries offer essential tools for genealogical research. Learn how to search online library catalogs, obtain materials from distant libraries, locate periodical articles, and use the library’s in-house finding aids.

Aug. 20, 10:00 a.m. Grant’s View | Register
Aug. 22, 6:30 p.m. Cliff Cave | Register

Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records
Census records are a basic and essential source for genealogical research in the U.S. Learn how to search census records effectively using Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

Aug. 13, 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register
Aug. 27, 2:00 p.m. Daniel Boone | Register
Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. Sachs | Register

Classes to Expand Research Skills

Researching Newspaper Databases
Searching electronic newspaper databases for genealogical or historical information is easy and fun. The class will cover 19th-Century U.S. Newspapers, NewspaperArchive, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch databases.

Sept. 12, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register

Finding Immigrant European Ancestors
Prerequisite: Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records or comparable research experience

Discover the numerous print and online resources available for researching immigrant ancestors. This class will include an overview of information available on Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

Aug. 13, 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register
Sept. 24, 10:00 a.m. Grant’s View | Register

Identifying Ancestral Military Veterans
Prerequisite: Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records or comparable research experience

Explore strategies for military research in the Fold3 and Ancestry Library Edition databases, as well as in print and online sources.

Aug. 16, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
Sept. 17, 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register

NEW!

History & Genealogy Open House for Educators
Learn about all of the wonderful resources available for educators in the History & Genealogy Department. A Q&A session will follow the presentation.

Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. Daniel Boone | Register
Nov. 3, 10:00 a.m. Headquarters | Register
Programs are free and open to the public. No registration is necessary.

Saturday, Aug. 11, 10:00 a.m. | Headquarters
Non-Genealogical Websites for Genealogy

*St. Louis Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting*

Think outside the box! This presentation will give you the incentive to explore the World Wide Web for information to enrich your family history. Speaker: Bob Goode

Friday, Aug. 17, 10:00 a.m. | Cliff Cave
Exploring the FindMyPast database

The speaker will provide an overview of the FindMyPast database, a valuable tool for researching your ancestors from the British Isles. Speaker: Mike Bridwell

Monday, Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. | Cliff Cave
Daughters of the American Revolution: Lineage Society Workshop

Learn more about the Daughters of the American Revolution with the Olde Towne Fenton Chapter of the DAR and Judy Belford of the St. Louis Genealogical Society.

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10:00 a.m. | Headquarters
Cities of the Dead for the Living: The Rural Cemetery Movement

*St. Louis Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting*

Explore the origins and history of the rural cemetery movement in the 19th century and the ways these burial sites were intended to be used by the living, as well as the cultural values they conveyed. Speaker: Jeff Smith

Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m. | Headquarters
Finding Clues and Information for Your Ancestors in Unusual Places

*StLGS German Special Interest Group Meeting*

Have you used any and every possible record in your search for more information about your ancestors? Find out about new or different types of sources that might give you clues or answers and keep you from adopting the wrong ancestor. Speaker: Carolyn Schaeffer

Friday, Sept. 21, 10:00 a.m. | Cliff Cave
St. Louis Orphanages

Many people had ancestors who grew up in orphanage care. The speaker will focus on St. Louis orphanage care from 1828 to the present. Speaker: Viki Fagyal