FOR THE RECORDS

Using secondary print sources for Québec research

Seasonal fishermen from Europe had been visiting Canada’s shores for about 100 years before Samuel de Champlain founded Québec City in 1608, the first successful French attempt at a permanent settlement in North America. Central to the settlement of Québec, which itself comes from an Algonquin word for “the narrowing of the river,” the Saint-Laurent flows by the province’s major and minor cities. As time passed, the pattern of settlement moved south against the current to the sites of Trois-Rivières and Montréal, then to the Great Lakes region and eventually into what is now the Midwestern United States, including states such as Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri.

Although using original documents is always preferable, there can be occasions when secondary sources facilitate or simply your research. One of these times is when you are tracing your French Canadian ancestry.

There are four principal secondary sources for Québec research: Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu’à nos jours (Tanguay), Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec, des origines à 1730 (Jetté), Dictionnaire national des Canadiens français, 1608-1760 (Red Drouin), and Répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien (PRDH).

These four sources were created at different times for different reasons. The first two are organized by family, and are similar in format to German Ortssippenbücher. The third, the Red Drouin, is a compilation of marriage records from the civil records. The fourth, the PRDH, is an extraction of details from individual records in the church books. All are based primarily on information from parish registers or civil copies. As a comparison, we will consider the family of Joseph-Marie François Moreau as it is detailed in each of the four sources.

Joseph-Marie François Moreau

Joseph-Marie François Moreau, a shoemaker, died on 2 March 1802 in the village of St. Ferdinand, Upper Louisiana. In later years, his descendants would refer to the place as Florissant, Missouri. What were the origins of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.
Of the four sources, only the PRDH includes a record of Joseph-Marie François Moreau (Fig. 3). The record indicates he was born (N[aisance]) on 16 March 1733 and baptized (B[aptême]) on 17 March 1733. His father is recorded as master cobbler (maître cordonnier) François-Urbain Moreau and his mother Louise Huot.

François-Urbain Moreau and Louise Huot

Knowing the names of Joseph’s parents allows us to search for their marriage, which we know took place in L’Ange-Gardien. The couple appears in all four sources (Fig. 4). All four sources give the marriage date of 31 July 1730, and all of them provide the bride’s and groom’s fathers’ names (Edme Moreau and René Huot). All but Tanguay provide the mother’s name for each party (Françoise Forestier and Louise Parant). The PRDH includes additional information about the marriage, including the witnesses (other family members) and the fact that the bishop granted a dispensation from reading the third bann. Tanguay lists the children of the marriage including, in the case of Joseph-Marie, his marriage contract with Marie-Catherine Maréchal in St. Louis.

The next step is finding the birth and baptism record for the parties to the marriage. We will consider the record for François-Urbain Moreau. According to Tanguay, the baptism occurred in 1709. The PRDH indicates a specific date, 13 October 1709, and states he was born the same day. The PRDH also gives the names of his sponsors (Fig. 5).

The final pieces of basic vital information concern the death and burial of François-Urbain Moreau. Tanguay and the PRDH alone supply this information (Fig. 6). Tanguay indicates a burial in Montréal on 26 November 1737. The PRDH agrees with this information and also provides a date of death, 25 November 1737. The record

this man? At a first glance his name seems French, but did he come to this land from France or elsewhere?

Moreau and Marie-Catherine Maréchal contracted to marry in St. Louis (Fig. 1). In the contract, executed in the court of what would become St. Louis County, he states his birthplace as Montréal. A legitimate marriage required a priest and there was none in St. Ferdinand or St. Louis. Therefore, the couple made the long journey to Ste. Genevieve to be married, an arduous trip down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, probably by canoe.

The marriage record in Ste. Genevieve (St. Joachim of the Illinois) states his parents were from L’Ange-Gardien, Québec (Fig. 2). Thus, there is strong evidence that he hailed from Québec.
**TANGUAY**

1730, 31 juillet L’Ange-Gardien.

1. — MOREAU, François-Urbain, [Edme I. b 1709; s 26 nov. 1737, à Montréal.]

   Huot (I.), Louise.

   René I., b 1707.

   Marie-Anne Bois, b 1730; m 14 février 1757, à Pierre Bois, — Marie-Catherine, b... m 1

   9 janvier 1758, à Hubert Voyer. — François, b...

   1er m à Thérèse Coste; 2e m 6 sept. 1757, à Marie-Catherine Mars, à St-Louis, Mo.

**PRDH**

01 FRANCOIS URBAIN/MOREAU

02 LOUISE/HUOT

03 EDEME/MOREAU

04 FRANCOISE/FORETIER

05 LOUISE/PARENT

06 JEAN CAPTET/MOREAU

08 ETHEA/POINCEM/HUYET

09 LOUISE/PARENT

10 JEAN/HUOT

11 JACQUES/HUOT

12 NICOLAS/HUOT

13 JACQUES/HUOT

14 PIERRE/POINCEM/HUYET

15 FRANCOIS/HUOT

16 JACQUES/PARENT

17 /DUFOURNE

* L’EVEQUE A ACCORDÉ UNE DISPENSE DU TROISIÈME BAN

**RED DROUIN**

[Moreau]

François-Urbain

Edme et Françoise Fortier

Huot

Louise

René et Louise Parent

( page 652 )

**TANGUAY**

1730, 31 juillet L’Ange-Gardien.

1. — MOREAU, François-Urbain, [Edme I. b 1709; s 26 nov. 1737, à Montréal.]

   Huot (I.), Louise.

   René I., b 1707.

   Marie-Anne Bois, b 1730; m 14 février 1757, à Pierre Bois, — Marie-Catherine, b... m 1

   9 janvier 1758, à Hubert Voyer. — François, b...

   1er m à Thérèse Coste; 2e m 6 sept. 1757, à Marie-Catherine Mars, à St-Louis, Mo.

**PRDH**

01 FRANCOIS URBAIN/MOREAU

02 EDEME/MOREAU

03 FRANCOISE/FORETIER

04 JACQUES/Urbain/ROBERT/DELAMORANDIER

05 FRANCOISE/LEMAITRE/DELAMORIL

06 JEAN JACQUES/LEBE

07 PRIAT

**Figure 4 – François-Urbain Moreau and Louise Huot Marriage**

**Figure 5 – François-Urbain Moreau Baptism**
lists his occupation as a bailiff (huissier royal), a position that may not have been very lucrative, as it also indicates the burial took place in the pauper’s cemetery (inhumé dans le cimetière des pauvres).

**Edme Moreau and Françoise Fortier**

As we move back in time to the marriage of Edme Moreau and Françoise Fortier we find records in all four sources (Fig. 7). All agree the marriage took place on 29 August 1706. A discrepancy, however, appears in the name of the bride. Jetté indicates her surname was Forestier. The others say Fortier. Tanguay does not name the groom’s father, but the other sources agree that his name was Jacques Moreau. Tanguay, the Red Drouin, and PRDH all agree that the bride’s father was Étienne Fortier. Jetté gives his name as Étienne Forestier. With the exception of Tanguay, which never lists the mother of the bride or groom, all the sources confirm the groom’s mother as Marguerite Germain and the bride’s mother as Marguerite Lauzon. Because all of these are secondary sources, the only way to resolve the conflicts is to check the original parish records.

The original marriage register at Montréal (Notre-Dame) (Fig. 8) uses the name Fortier for both father and daughter. While that would appear to clear up the matter, further confusion arises with Françoise Fortier’s baptism. In the record of the Edme Moreau family, Tanguay identifies her father as Étienne Fortier. Yet he includes no family headed by such a person. Instead, he is listed as Étienne Forestier with wife Marguerite Lauzon. The PRDH agrees with the Forestier spelling. Both sources give a baptism date of 13 February 1685 (Fig. 9).

Looking at the original record, the name is clearly written as Forestier. Apparently, at some point, the name changed from Forestier to Fortier. The difference may result from a spelling change that saw the unpronounced “s” gradually drop from many French words, including from the likely root word “forêt,” which was formerly spelled “forest.”

None of the sources record the death of Françoise Fortier. Likewise, no death record has been found for her in the parish records.

**Étienne Forestier dit Lafortune and Margurite Lauzon**

All four of the sources use the surname Forestier for the marriage of Françoise’s parents. They all also concur on the date of the marriage, 23 November 1672 in Montréal (Fig. 11). The four sources provide different places of origin for Étienne’s parents Étienne and Judith Fonton. According to Tanguay, they came from St. Jean d’Angély, évêché de Xaintes (bishopric or diocese of Saintes). Jetté says they were from St-Jean-d’Angély, év. Saintes, Saintonge (Charente). The Red Drouin reports their origins as St-Jean-d’Angély, diocèse de Saintes, Saintonge. The PRDH gives the location as France, Ouest, Urbain. These are all probably referring to St-Jean-d’Angély in Charente-Maritime.

Tanguay, Jetté, and the PRDH all report a baptism for Marguerite Lauzon, daughter of Giles Lauzon and Marie Archambault, on 24 May 1659 in Montréal. The
PRDH spells her surname Lozon, and that of her mother Archambaud (Fig. 12). All three sources also report her burial on 14 November 1699, with Jetté and the PRDH also reporting her death on the previous day. Once again the PRDH uses the Lozon spelling (Fig. 13).

**Giles Lauzon and Marie Archambault**

Marguerite’s parents, Giles Lauzon and Marie Archambault, were married 27 November 1656 in Montréal according to all four sources (Fig. 14). Tanguay and Jetté both state Lauzon was a (master) smith [(maître) chaudronnier]. All four sources indicate he was born in France, the son of Pierre Lauzon and Anne Boivin. The location, in France, varies with the source. Tanguay says St. Julien, évêché du Mans. Jetté says St. Julien, v. (ville) et ar. (arondissement) Caen, év. (évêché/dioce) Bayeux, Normandie (Calvados). The Red Drouin gives the place as St-Julien de Caen, Normandie, and the PRDH simply says Normandie, France. Marie Archambault’s father was Jacques Archambault in all four sources. All but Tanguay say her mother was Françoise Toreau or Tourault.

None of the sources provide a specific birth place or date for Marie Archambault, although it is believed she was born in France and emigrated to Canada with her parents three years previously. Tanguay, Jetté, and the PRDH all agree, however, that she was buried on 8 August 1685. Her exact date of death is unknown (Fig. 15).

**Jacques Archambault and Françoise Toreau**

Marie’s parents, Jaques Archambault and Françoise Toreau, married in France and moved to Québec with their children. Jetté states their marriage occurred on 24 January 1629 at St-Philibert du Pont-Charault, év. Luçon, Poitou (Vendée), but the record was not found in a search of the records of that parish. The same source names Jacques’ parents Antoine Archambault and Renée Ouvrard of Lardillière à Dompierre-sur-Mer, ar. et év. La Rochelle, Aunis (Charente-Maritime).
Françoise Toreau’s parents are not named, but she is said to be of the same place as her husband and his parents (Fig. 16). Because they died in Québec, their burials were recorded in the records and are included in Tanguay, Jetté, and the PRDH (Fig. 17). All three sources concur in stating Françoise Toreau was buried on 9 December 1663 in Montréal and Jacques Archambault was buried at the same place on 15 February 1688. Jetté also notes that Archambault took a second wife, Marie Denot, widow (veuve) of Louis Ozanne on 26 January 1666.

**Evaluating the sources and developing a research strategy**

When used together, these four principal secondary sources can provide a researcher with a reasonable overview of their lineage from the early 1800s back to their arrival in North America. Moving beyond Québec to France is a challenge, however. In many cases, the sources do not agree on a hometown, and often the place(s) named do not actually exist. This problem most likely stems from the original record. Québec priests would unlikely know the names and proper spelling of every community in France. Instead, they wrote down what they heard or what they thought they heard.

A reasonable approach would begin with Tanguay and Jetté. Between the two, it should be easy to develop four-generation charts and family-group sheets taking the family back through the earliest days of New France. Use the Red Drouin to help fill in any gaps. This isn’t to say the process will be fast. In genealogical research, as in most endeavors, sometimes we require inspiration, at other times we merely require perspiration. This will definitely be the case with the latter.

Next, consult the PRDH. This should be relatively easy because you will already have the names and dates from your previous work. This will fill in additional information.

While it might be tempting to stop at this point, it is recommended that you consult the original records. The Québec parish registers are available digitally on FamilySearch.org. This will enable you to resolve any questions caused by the secondary sources and ultimately provide the best evidence to support your conclusions.
**TANGUAY**

1672, (23 novembre) Montréal. 4

L. — FORESTIER, Étienne, maître-boulanger, b 1649, fils d'Étienne et de Judith Fonten, de St. Jean d'Angély, évêché de Xaintes.

1° LAUZON, Marguerite, née le 14 nov. 1699. 

Marie, b 1673, m à Pierre Billeroux, s à oct. 1702. — François, b à 20 avril 1672 ; s à déc. 1677, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. 3° Antoine, b à 20 sept. 1680. — Marie-Catherine Jollivet, m à 21 janv. 1703. — Catherine, b à 13 mars 1691 ; m à 15 août 1701, à Gabriel Harbaud. — Pierre, à 1682 ; s à 25 juillet 1680. — Marie-Madeleine, b à 28 avril 1693 ; m à 18 juillet 1701, à Blaise Jollivet. — Louis, b à 12 oct. 1677 ; m à 4 oct. 1694, à René Dubécaud. — Marie-Madeleine, b à 28 avril 1683. — François, b à 13 fév. 1685. — Jean, b à 17 août 1669 ; m à 18 nov. 1679. — Élisabeth, b à 18 sept. 1687 ; s à 16 mars 1699. — Marguerite, b à 25 mars 1692. — Charles, b à 22 et s à 27 nov. 1691. — Anne-Marguerite, b à 20 juillet 1693. — Jacques, b à 1er nov. 1693. — Barbe, b à 22 août 1696. — Marie-Antoinette, b à 17 et s à 20 juin 1699. — 1701, (20 novembre) Varennes.

2° Provost, Marguerite, veuve de Jacques Voyer.

**JETTÉ**

![Image](image.png)

**RED DROUIN**

![Image](image.png)

**TANGUAY**

1655, (27 novembre) Montréal. 2

1° LAUZON, Gilles, maître chandemier, b 1631, fils de Pierre et d'Anne Fonten, de St. Julien, évêché de Mans ; s à 21 sept. 1657.

Annick, Marie, née le 8 août 1655.

Michel, b à 29 sept. 1657 ; m à 13 oct. 1670, à Jean Cotron, s à 9 fév. 1673, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. 3° Marguerite, b à 21 mai 1659 ; m à 20 nov. 1675, à François Boulard. — Marie, b à 3 nov. 1653 ; m à 26 fév. 1660, à Charles Décardes. — Catherine, b à 23 avril 1654, s à 18 oct. 1661, à Jean Souris. — Némphion, b à 5 déc. 1658, f à 1631.

**PRDH**

![Image](image.png)

**NEWS AND TIPS | HISTORY AND GENEALOGY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY**
TANGUAY

1672, (23 novembre) Montréal. ¹

L. — FORESTIER, Étienne, maître-boulanger, b 1549, fils d'Étienne et de Judith Fonton, de St Jean d'Angély, évêché de Saintes. ¹

1ère Lauzon, Marguerite, née le 14 nov. 1659.

Mariée, b 1673 ; m à Pierre Billeron ; s 4 oct. 1702. — François, b ² 20 avril 1675 ; s 20 déc. 1677, à la Pointe-aux-Trembles de Montréal. ²

PRDH

<table>
<thead>
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<td>p:11 EPoux V M</td>
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<td>p:02 C M</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>03</td>
<td>Michel/Barthelemy</td>
<td>p:07 M</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04</td>
<td>Pierre/Chantereau</td>
<td>p:02 rCP C M</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 13 – Marguerite Lauzon Death

TANGUAY

1652, (17 novembre) Montréal. ²

L. — LAUZON, Gilles, maître charbonnier, b 1517, fils de Pierre et d'Anne Bovia, de St. Julien, évêché du Mans ; s 14 sept 1657.

Archambault, Marie

Archibald, Marguerite

Rivière, Anne

PRDH

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<td>rCP C</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>03</td>
<td>Pierre/Lauzon</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Anne/Bovia</td>
<td>rCP, rFRANCE, NORMANDIE, URBAIN(821) MERE DE 01 M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>05</td>
<td>Jacques/Archambault</td>
<td>rCP, rFRANCE, NORMANDIE, URBAIN(821) MERE DE 01 M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>06</td>
<td>Françoise/Toreau</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>07</td>
<td>Lambert/Cosse</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>08</td>
<td>Marin/Jarret</td>
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<tr>
<td>09</td>
<td>Claude/Puaut</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 14 – Giles Lauzon and Marie Archambault Marriage

JETTÉ

FORESTIER, Étienne (Étienne & Judith Fou-

ten) é s de St-Jean-d’Angely, évêché de Saintes, Saintonge (Charente);

s. 08/06/1712 Montréal (60 ans) ; s 22 ans au rec. 81, à Montréal, che-

vaule et boulanger.

m. 21-11-1678 Montréal (et 22 non seing part, épouse 23-05-1700 A. Adoration)

Lauzon, Marguerite (Gilles & Marie Archambault) b 13-11-1649 Montréal (31 ans).


2. Louis a Rivière-des-Prairies b 12-10-1677 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1684 Renée Delaplane.

3. Anne a Pointe-aux-Trembles b 26-09-1679 Montréal m 1701 Marie-Catherine Jolicoeur.

4. Catherine a Rivière-des-Prairies b 13-03-1681 Pointe-aux-Trembles m 1701 Gabriel Boucours.

5. Marie Madeleine a Rivière-des-Prairies et b 28-04-1683 Pointe-aux-

Trembles m 1705 Blaise Perotin.

6. Françoise a Rivière-des-Prairies b 11-02-1685 Pointe-aux-

Trembles m 1760 Edward Montréal.


8. Anne a 16-09-1687 Pointe-aux-Trembles d rivière-des-Prairies s 06-03-1688.


10. Marie-Madeleine a 1665, 18 ans en 1706, m 1506 François Octe-

ville.

11. Charles a 22-11-1691 Montréal d et st 27 id.


14. Marie a et b 29-06-1699 Montréal m 1718 Etienne Bouchard.

15. Marie-Anne a et b 17-01-1699 Montréal d et st 21 id.

m. 20-11-1701 Varennes

Françoise, Marguerite (sœur Jacques Vézina, sans postérité).

JETTÉ

Lauzon, Gilles (Pierre & Anne Bovia) de St-Julien, v. et en

Cani, en Normandie, Normandie (Calvados), b 21-09-1687 Montréal (60 ans) ; 27 ans au rec. 67, 40 ans au rec. 81, à Montréal, arrivé 16-11-1653 Montréal, charbonnier. [Auger 53, DBC 1-136].

m. 27-11-1656 Montréal

Archambault, Marie (Jacques & Françoise Tournaud) s 04-08-

1657 Montréal.

1. Michelle b 29-09-1657 Montréal m 1670 Jean Corbin.

2. Marguerite b 24-05-1659 Montréal m 1672 Étienne Forestier.

3. Françoise b 27-04-1662 Montréal m 1675 François Bouard.


5. Catherine b 3-0-1666 Montréal m 1681 Jean Tréard.

6. Sophie b 8-02-1668 Montréal m 1690 Jeanne Delorme.

7. Louise b 21-03-1671 Montréal m 1696 Jean-Baptiste Quinson.

8. Michel b 19-02-1672 Montréal m 1702 Marie-Anne Coteau.

9. Paul a 23-10-1675 Montréal m 1697 Marie-Anne Quinsonville.


11. Anne a 18-12-1679 Montréal d après rec. 81.


NEWS AND TIPS | HISTORY AND GENEALOGY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY
History & Genealogy’s online document “How to Decipher Catholic Church Records Written in French” <https://bit.ly/2yFNTA8> for guidance in interpreting the records.25

Genealogical research in Québec can take those who explore it through many generations and hundreds of years of history. The records go a long way back in time, and the secondary print resources make them accessible.

Notes

12. Tanguay, Vol. 6, p. 89; PRDH vol. 13, p. 78.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13
Overview of print sources for Québec research

The following sources are available in print in the History & Genealogy Department.

Dictionnaire généalogique des familles canadiennes depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu'à nos jours
Cyprien Tanguay, R 971.4 T164D

When Cyprien Tanguay, a Canadian priest, published the first volume of his genealogical dictionary in 1871, it was the first of its kind in French Canadian research. In his introduction, Tanguay concedes that the idea of creating a dictionary for all French Canadian families might seem “a little strange at first,”[1] but Tanguay saw several uses: a way for clergy to confirm that those intending to marry were not too closely related; to aid producing documentation for court; and as a matter of national historic interest.

Tanguay’s dictionary traces the lineages of French Canadian families to as late as the early 1800s. While later genealogical dictionaries tended to stay confined to Canada, Tanguay followed many families outside of Québec to the Pays des Illinois, or Illinois Country, what is now the Midwestern United States. Notably, his dictionary provides some information from the burned Holy Family parish register in Cahokia, Illinois, from a source that has since been lost.[2]

An easily navigable online version of Tanguay’s genealogical dictionary is provided by the Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec <https://bit.ly/2Ky7O9J>. J.-Arthur Leboeuf published corrections and additions to Tanguay’s work in 1957 as Complément au dictionnaire généalogique Tanguay (971.4 L447C).

Dictionnaire national des canadiens français (1608-1760)
Institut généalogique Drouin, R 971.4 D554

This dictionary, also known as the “Red Drouin,” was originally published by the Institut Généalogique Drouin starting in the late 1950s. It is comprised of two volumes of marriage indexes sorted by the groom’s surname. A third volume contains brief biographies and copies of signatures of French Canadians, ranging from early settlers to those executed for taking part in the Rebellions of 1837-8.

Joseph Drouin, a Québec-born lawyer, founded the Drouin Institute in 1899. The company originally created family trees for its clients, but Gabriel Drouin, Joseph’s son, directed the organization towards loftier goals. From the late 1930s, the Drouin Institute microfilmed the vital records of Québec and other French-settled areas of North America, eventually replacing its role as researcher with that of the indexer or compiler. Following Gabriel’s death in 1980, genealogist Jean-Pierre Pepin “restarted the Drouin Institute…in an effort to keep most of Drouin data in Québec.”[3]

Today the records filmed by the Drouin Institute are available on Ancestry.com as the Drouin Collection. The filmed vital records are copies of church records that were sent to court-houses to function as civil records. Because of this, the collection includes records of many denominations throughout Canada.

Programme de recherche en démographie historique
Hubert Charbonneau and Jacques Légaré, R 971.4 R425

The Programme de recherche en démographie historique, or PRDH, is the commonly used named for a series composed of several volumes titled Répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien (R 971.4 R425). Each volume abstracts different parish registers, censuses, marriage contracts, and even early hospital records. Abstract include not only the name of the subjects of a record, but also secondary parties such as godparents, priests, and witnesses. The importance of a person’s role in a record can be gleaned from the abstract, which includes a number such as “01” or “02.” For a baptism, a person designated as “01” would be the person baptized, “02” would be the father, “03” the mother, and so on.
The PRDH series began under the direction of Hubert Charbonneau and Jacques Légaré of the Université de Montréal in 1980. More recently, PRDH, in partnership with the Institut généalogique Drouin, has gone online as [PRDH-IGD](https://www.prdh-igd.com/en/home). Access to the complete information online requires a subscription, but the free search, which includes the year and parish of an event, is useful as a basic index to Catholic records throughout Québec.

**Dictionnaire généalogique des familles du Québec des origines à 1730**
René Jetté, R 971.4 J58D

History teacher and prolific indexer, René Jetté first published his genealogical dictionary in 1983. It had been over 100 years since the release of the original Tanguay dictionary, and during that time researchers uncovered several errors and found much new information. In honor of his precursor’s work, Jetté gave a similar title to his own compilation, but he departs from it in several ways. Most significantly, Jetté’s dictionary only concerns families before 1730.

While relying mostly on parish registers, Jetté consulted various sources and many entries show that through census information or arrival year. The front of the book contains lists of sources for exploring other records and topics in French Canadian research.


**Notes**


Using secondary print sources for Québec research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

24. The original parish registers are available on FamilySearch.org with a free account. Search for the town in the FHL catalog <http://www.familysearch.org> and find the correct church under the “church records” heading. Scroll down to see a listing of associated microfilm reels. Clicking on the camera icons to the right will display the digitized film.
25. Larry Franke, *How to Decipher Catholic Church Records Written in French*. Online article 2005 <https://www.slcl.org/sites/default/files/How%20to%>
What’s the scribble?

In even the worst of circumstances, the names we consciously seek seem to jump off the page and seize our attention. Yet when studying a document that contains unfamiliar names, it can sometimes feel impossible to interpret the intent behind a particular loop, hump, or ghostly dot. A few strategies and secondary sources can help researchers assign real names to the scribbles.

Behind every church record is its parish priest or other clergy member who performed the ceremony and wrote the record. In 1694, a priest baptized and was godfather to Ignace Hébert, son of Ignace and Jeanne Messier dit St-Michel, in the parish of Sainte-Anne-de-Varennes. While the signature the priest left is far from the worst, it does not make his identity immediately obvious (Fig. 1).

A work by Cyprien Tanguay, the Répertoire général du clergé canadien: Par ordre chronologique depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu’à nos jours [General Directory of the Canadian Clergy: In Chronological Order from the Founding of the Colony to the Present Day] (R 971 T164R) can help to identify the priests and other clergy members in records. Biographies for each priest are arranged chronologically by year of ordination. When faced with a completely illegible name, the simplest way to use the book is to start at priests who became active around the year of the record, working back through the pages trying to spot a name that appears similar. An alphabetical index at the back may be consulted more quickly if the beginning of the name is clear.

Digitization of out-of-copyright material offers novel ways to search an old book. The Internet Archive provides an online digital book version <https://archive.org/details/repertoireg00tang/page/n7>. By searching inside the online version for the town name, “Varennes,” we find in the results biographical sketches that mention the town. The second result concerns a priest named Claude Volant de Saint-Claude. According to the biography, he had a twin brother who was also a priest, and both were ordained in 1678. More importantly, it tells us that Claude served at Varennes from 1692 until his death in 1719, putting him in the right time and place to baptize Ignace. Referring back to the signature, we can more readily read his name as “De S Claude.”

Several sources can aid in the task of deciphering the names of people who were not members of the clergy. A researcher might interpret the signature of Ignace’s godmother as Trudo or Frudo (Fig. 2). Indexes that cover entire parishes, such as the PRDH, are particularly helpful for determining the surnames present in a certain place and time. History & Genealogy holds a large collection of marriage indexes covering individual towns throughout Quebec, including Mariages de Varennes (1693-1968), comté de Verchères (R 971.436 J58M). The marriage index contains neither Frudo nor Trudo, but it does list several marriages by people named Trudeau, which is phonetically identical to Trudo.

Additional sources for identifying signatures and unknown names include online family trees, local histories, and the indexes that often precede microfilmed parish registers.

Notes


2. Cyprien Tanguay, Répertoire général du clergé canadien: Par ordre chronologique depuis la fondation de la colonie jusqu’à nos jours (1868; repr., London: Forgotten Books., 2015), 59. R 971.4 T164D
Family History Expo brings researchers and genealogical organizations together

More than 125 visitors attended the St. Louis County Library Family History Expo held on Saturday, July 27 in the Headquarters auditorium. Attendees, many of whom were new to genealogy, had the opportunity to discuss family history research with representatives from 31 genealogical organizations and research facilities. Brief informational presentations given in the adjacent East Room throughout the day were well attended. Door prizes were awarded to eight individuals.


The next Family History Expo has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, July 25, 2020.
NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS

RUTH J. ABRAM

Send Us a Lady Physician: Women Doctors In America, 1835–1920
Norton, 1985
610.922 S474

In the latter part of the nineteenth century, women, who had hitherto been barred from medical schools, were gradually granted the freedom to study and practice medicine. Indeed, by 1900, over 7,000 female physicians were practicing in America. Women were sought after to fill the void in women’s health care—a substantial one, thanks to Victorian mores—as well as to imbue the medical profession with dignity which only women, it was believed, could supply. Thus the stereotype of women as gentle, virtuous creatures, natural healers, worked in their favor, opening doors to a major profession.

The irony of women’s acceptance into the medical world, and the unfortunate decline in their status at the beginning of the twentieth-century, is illustrated in this volume through words and pictures. By focusing on the class of 1879 at the Woman’s Medical College of Pennsylvania, the authors of the various essays depict individual trials, frustrations, and victories of nineteenth-century women physicians; and we come to understand a vital aspect of our history and how it affects us all today.—Book jacket

JOSEPH W. MCCOSKRIE, JR. & BRIAN WARREN

The Civil War Missouri Compendium: Almost Unabridged
The History Press, 2017
R 973.7478 M132C

During the Civil War, only Virginia and Tennessee saw more action than Missouri. Ulysses S. Grant first proved his ability there. Sterling Price, a former governor of Missouri, sided with the Confederacy, raised an army and led it in battle all over the state. Notorious guerrilla warriors "Bloody" Bill Anderson and William Quantrill terrorized communities and confounded Union military commanders. Brian Warren and Joseph "Whit" McCoskrie provide a chronological overview of more than three hundred of the documented engagements that took place within Missouri's borders, furnishing photos, maps, biographical sketches and military tactics.—Publisher

PETER STEHMAN

Patriotic Murder: A World War I Hate Crime for Uncle Sam
Potomac Books, 2018
R 977.386 S817P

Robert Prager, a lonely German immigrant searching for the American dream, was probably the most shameful U.S. casualty of World War I. From coast to coast, Americans had been whipped into a patriotic frenzy by a steady diet of government propaganda and hate-mongering. In Collinsville, Illinois, an enraged, drunken mob hung Prager from a tree just after midnight on April 5, 1918. Coal miners in the St. Louis suburb would show the nation they were doing their patriotic part—

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.
that they, too, were fighting the fight. And who would stop them anyway? Not the alderman or businessmen who watched silently. Not the four policemen who let Prager from their custody, without drawing a weapon. And who would hold the mob leaders accountable? Certainly not the jury that took just ten minutes to acquit them, all while a band played “The Star-Spangled Banner” in the courthouse lobby.

Peter Stehman sheds light on the era’s hijacking of civil liberties and a forgotten crime some might say has fallen prey to “patriotic amnesia.” Unfortunately, the lessons from Patriotic Murder on intolerance and hate still resonate today as anti-immigration rhetoric and über-nationalism have resurfaced in American political discussion a century later.

—Publisher

Briefly noted

African American

*Families and Freedom: A Documentary History of African-American Kinship in the Civil War Era.* R 973.7114 F198

South Carolina Negroes, 1877–1900. R 975.7 T588S

American history

*As Various as Their Land: The Everyday Lives of Eighteenth-Century Americans.* R 973 W555A
Bill Arp's Peace Papers: Columns on War and Reconstruction, 1861–1873. R 973.788 A772B
Dixie's Forgotten People: The South's Poor Whites. R 975 F648D
A History of Norwegian Immigration to the United States: From the Earliest Beginning down to the Year 1848. R 973.04398 F629H
Southern Counterpart to Lewis & Clark: The Freeman & Custis Expedition of 1806. R 976.36 S727

Biography

How Dear to My Heart. RB Kimbrough Emily
In One Lifetime. RB Still William
The Irish General: Thomas Francis Meagher. RB Meagher Thomas
Leap into History: John Dillinger in Delaware County. RB Dillinger John
Lester Leaps In: The Life and Times of Lester Pres Young. RB Young Lester
Spencer Fullerton Baird: A Biography, Including Selections from His Correspondence with Audubon, Agassiz, Dana, and Others. RB Baird Spencer

British Isles

Battles in Britain and Their Political Background, 1066–1746. R 941 S21B
Your Dear Letter: Private Correspondence of Queen Victoria and the Crown Princess of Prussia, 1865–1871. R 941.081 V645Y

England

Abstracts of Feet of Fines Relating to Wiltshire for the Reign of Edward III. R 942.31 A164
Chester. 942.71 E26C
The Diocese of Carlisle, 1814–1855: Chancellor Walter

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Elizabethan Backgrounds: Historical Documents of the Age of Elizabeth I. R 942 K55E
The Last Plantagenets. R 942 C837L
Northallerton Wills and Inventories, 1666–1719. R 942.849 N686
Rookwood Family Papers, 1606–1761. R 942.64 R777
The Survey of Cornwall. R 942.37 C272S
The Visitation of the County of Dorset, Taken in the Year 1623.... R 942.33 V831
The Visitation of the County of Rutland in the Year 1618–19: Taken by William Camden, Clarencieux King of Arms and Other Descents of Families Not in the Visitation. R 942.545 V831
The Visitation of the County of Warwick: Begun by Thomas May, Chester, and Gregory King, Rouge-Dragon, in Hilary Vacacōn, 1682.... R 942.48 V831
The Visitation of the County of Worcester Made in the Year 1569: With Other Pedigrees Relating to That County from Richard Mundy’s Collection. R 942.44 V831
The Visitations of Hertfordshire Made by Robert Cooke, Esq., Clarencieux, in 1572, and Sir Richard St. George, Kt., Clarencieux, in 1634: With Hertfordshire Pedigrees from Harleian Mss. 6147 and 1546. R 942.58 V831
The Visitations of the County of Nottingham in the Years 1569 and 1614, with Many Other Descents of the Same County. R 942.52 V831
The Visitations of the County of Oxford Taken in the Years 1566 by William Harvey, Clarencieux; 1574 by Richard Lee, Portcullis, Deputy of Robert Cooke, Clarencieux; and in 1634 By John Philpott, Somerset, and William Ryley, Bluemantle, Deputies of Sir John Borrough, Kt., Garter, and Richard St. George, Kt., Clarencieux; Together with the Gatherings of Oxfordshire, Collected by Richard Lee in 1574. R 942.57 V831

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Extracts from the Draft Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Caistor Union Workhouse. R 942.531 C137E
Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Boston Union Workhouse. R 942.537 B747E
Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Bourne Union Workhouse. R 942.538 B775E
Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Holbeach Union Workhouse. R 942.539 H723E
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Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Horncastle Union Workhouse. R 942.532 H814E
Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Spalding Union Workhouse. R 942.539 S734E
Extracts from the Minutes of the Board of Guardians of Spilsby Union Workhouse. R 942.532 S756E

Ireland
Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research: A Guide to the Genealogical Records, Methods and Sources in Ireland. 941.5 F195I
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History of the Dublin Catholic Cemeteries. R 941.835 F559H

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Edinburgh Housemails Taxation Book, 1634–1636. R 941.34 E23
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Index of Wills Proved in the Rochester Consistory Court Between 1440 and 1561. R 942.232 D911I
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**Other military titles**

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Workin' on the Railroad: Reminiscences from the Age of Steam. R 385.0973 W926

**Religion**

A Decade of Debate and Division: Georgia Baptists and the Formation of the Southern Baptist Convention. R 286.1758 G228D
OF NOTE

Duncan receives MoSGA Certificate of Appreciation

H&G cataloger Sharion Duncan received the Missouri State Genealogical Association’s Certificate of Merit at the organization’s annual conference on Saturday, Aug. 3 in Columbia. The award is given annually for “exemplary and outstanding performance of duties related to Missouri genealogy and family history.”

The award nomination noted that Duncan has cataloged or reviewed the cataloging of over 100,000 manuscripts, periodicals, maps, and microfilms, including difficult to catalog regional resources and foreign language materials. The records she creates are often copied and reused by catalogers all over the U.S. because of their significant attention to detail and usability. Her detailed cataloging is vital to the success of genealogical research in Missouri.

Sharion Duncan receives Certificate of Appreciation from MoSGA awards chair person, Mark Stauter at the 2019 conference.

Excommunicated from the Union: How the Civil War Created a Separate Catholic America. R 973.71 K96E
The Huguenot Population of France, 1600–1685: The Demographic Fate and Customs of a Religious Minority. R 944 B463H
Memorial Diamond Jubilee: German Evangelical Synod of North America, October, 1840–1915, October 15th. R 285.734 K76M
Migrating Faith: Pentecostalism in the United States and Mexico in the Twentieth Century. R 277.08 R173M
Mother’s First-Born Daughters: Early Shaker Writings on Women and Religion. R 289.8082 M918
Pastors, People, Politics: German Lutherans in Pennsylvania, 1740–1790. R 974.8 S761P
The Pilgrims in the Netherlands: Recent Research. Papers Presented at a Symposium Held by the Leiden Pilgrim Documents Center and the Sir Thomas Browne Institute, September 7, 1984. R 949.238 P638

Slavery
He Shall Go Out Free: The Lives of Denmark Vesey. R 975.7915 E29H
John Brown in Chambersburg. R 973.7116 S782J
Secret and Sacred: The Diaries of James Henry Hammond, a Southern Slaveholder. R 975.7 H226S
Stono: Documenting and Interpreting a Southern Slave Revolt. R 975.791 S881

Sports
Baseball in Chattanooga. R 976.882 J52B
Bristol Dragway. R 976.896 M145B
Chicago Cubs: Baseball on Catalina Island. R 796.357 V852C
A History of East Tennessee Auto Racing: The Thrill of the Mountains. R 976.8 M145H
Men of Granite. R 977.386 M285
**States**

**Arkansas**
*Fort Smith, Little Gibraltar on the Arkansas.*
R 976.736 B368F
*Newton County, Arkansas Union Soldiers.* R 976.716 I52N
*Old Soldiers Home: Arkansas Confederate Soldiers & Widows.* R 976.7 P597O

**Georgia**
*Cherokee County, Georgia Marriage Records, 1841–1855.*
R 975.8253 I52C
*The Civil War Comes to Dade County.* R 975.8342 H894C
*DeKalb County, Georgia Marriage Records 1842–1856.*
R 975.8225 I52D
*Well Worth Stopping to See: Antebellum Columbus, Georgia, through the Eyes of Travelers.*
R 975.8473 B942W

**Illinois**
*Along Illinois's Historic Highway 20.* R 977.3 T574A
*Quincy, Illinois Immigrants from Lippe, Germany.*
R 977.344 B858Q
*Chicago Comedy: A Fairly Serious History.*
R 977.311 H631C
*A History of Chicago's O'Hare Airport.* R 977.311 B819H
R 977.311 P575
*State Street: One Brick at a Time.* R 977.311 L473S

**Randolph County**
*Hill Prairie Cemetery.* R 977.392 J76H
*Kaskaskia: First Capitol of Illinois.* R 977.392 J76K
*Obituary Index, Sparta News-Plaindealer, 1922–1931.*
R 977.392 O12
R 977.392 C855R
*Sparta News and Plaindealer Newspapers: Obituary Index* July 1873–Sept. 1921. R 977.392 S737
*St. Joseph Church and Cemetery, Prairie du Rocher, Illinois.*
R 977.392 J58S

**St. Clair County**
*Bible Records.* R 977.389 B582
*Branching Out from St. Clair County, Illinois. 30 Years Surname Index Book.* R 977.389 B816
*Branching Out from St. Clair County, Illinois. Four Year Surname Index & Table of Contents 2009–2012.*
R 977.389 B816
R 977.389 J76C
*Friedens Evangelical Church, Friedens United Church of Christ, Marissa, Illinois, Records 1891–2013.*
R 977.389 F899
*Marissa Businesses from the Past.* R 977.389 M342
*Marissa Houses, Past and Present.* R 977.389 J76M
*Recaption of Early Marissa History.* R 977.389 J76R
*Trinity United Church of Christ, Belleville, Illinois.*
R 977.389 T833
*Veterans of World War I.* R 977.389 V586

**Indiana**
*From Generation to Generation: The Story of the Michiana Jewish Community.*
R 977.281 F931
*Student Lists from Warren Township, Marion County, Indiana, 1856–1865.*
R 977.252 S933
*Tipton County: Interim Report.* R 977.2555 T595

**Delaware County**
*Cemeteries in Delaware County, Indiana: An Alphabetical List with Maps.* R 977.265 C329C
*Collins Cemetery: Center Twp.* R 977.265 C712
*From Magic Days to Millennium, As Told by Newspaper Folks.* R 977.265 F931
*Hawk Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant Township, Delaware County, Indiana.* R 977.265 A788H
*Story of the Magic City: A Souvenir of Muncie, Indiana.*
R 977.265 S887
*A Transcription of the Emerson's Muncie Directory, 1876–77.*
Kentucky
Greenup County Marriages, 1852–56, 1858–59. R 976.9293 G815
Spencer County, Kentucky Newspapers: The Spencer Courier: Abstract of Local News. R 976.9455 D223S

Maine
Camden-Rockport, Maine Births, Deaths, Marriages. R 974.153 W351C
A History of Shapleigh. R 974.195 L873H
West Gardiner's Hundred Years. R 974.16 M379W

Cumberland County
Confession of Faith and Covenant of the First Church in North Yarmouth, Me.: with a Catalogue of Its Members and Brief Historical Notices. April 1848. 974.191 C748

Massachusetts
Every Day Life in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. 974.4 D744E
Mayflower Increasings: For Three Generations. R 974.482 R816M
The Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg, Massachusetts: Including That Part Which Is Now Fitchburg, 1719–1764…. R 974.43 D265E

Michigan
Reports of City Physicians, 1860–1869, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan. R 977.433 I12R

Minnesota
A History of the City of Saint Paul to 1875. R 977.6581 W724H

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Mississippi

Wilkinson County

The Journal of Wilkinson County History: The Confederacy and Wilkinson County. R 976.225 J86
The Journal of Wilkinson County History: Wilkinson County Marriage Records, 1800 to 1924. R 976.225 J86
List of Officers and Privates Who Volunteered in the Confederate States Service from Wilkinson County, Mississippi, 1861–1865. R 976.225 M652L
Fort Adams, Wilkinson County, Mississippi: Forgotten Linchpin of the Lower Mississippi Valley. R 976.225 R613F
The Woodville Republican: Mississippi's Oldest Existing Newspaper. R 976.225 W651W

Other Mississippi titles

Religion in Mississippi. R 976.2 S736R
Belhaven College. R 976.251 W138B
Alcorn State University and the National Alumni Association. R 976.2283 P855A

Standing Up for Civil Rights in St. Louis. J 323.1196 Doyle Amanda

Other Missouri titles

Reflections of a River Town: A Photo Journey through Louisiana, Missouri. R 977.836 C899R
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, Mo: Being Transformed by God's Grace to Love and Serve. R 977.8493 S149
Route 66 in Pulaski County, Missouri: A Local History. R 977.857 P952R
Official Program, the Hermann Centennial: Aug. 28, 29, 30, 1936. R 977.861 H552
Bald Knobbers: Chronicles of Vigilante Justice. R 977.8797 A551B
1868 Assessor's Plat Book and 1901 Plat Map of Scott County, Mo. and a Collection of Regional Maps, 1732–1910. 977.897 A756E

North Carolina

Western North Carolina's Revolutionary War Patriot Soldiers: A Collection of Their Records. R 973.3456 S938W
North Carolina Soldiers in the Cherokee War. R 975.6 D741N
North Carolina Revolutionary Pensioners Under the Acts of 1818 & 1832: Includes Some of Their Applications for These Pensions. R 975.6 N864
Camden, Currituck & Dare County, North Carolina Estate Files Index. R 975.6135 P279C
Pasquotank County, North Carolina Estate Files Index. R 975.6142 P279P
Ryland and Countryside, Chowan County, NC. R 975.6147 D133R
Gates County, North Carolina Estate Files Index. R 975.6153 P279G
World War II Newspaper Accounts for Soldiers of Madison County, NC. R 975.6875 P724W
Transylvania Obituaries, 1930–1949, Transylvania County, NC. 975.693 P724T
Swain County, North Carolina, Marriages. R 975.696 R543S

Pennsylvania

Franklin County

Early Homes of Antrim Township Pioneers. R 974.844 B613E
1843 Tax Records, Franklin County, Pennsylvania: Along with Associated Information About the Residents. R 974.844 C393E
Cumberland Valley Barns: Past and Present, Franklin County Revisited. R 974.844 C626C
This Is the Place That Was, Chambersburg, 1919–1949: My Memories of People, Things and Events of That Time. R 974.844 H636T
Wills of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, Book C, All Name Index. R 974.844 W741

Other Pennsylvania titles
Fulton County Veterans of the Civil War. R 974.872 M549F
Ist dieses nicht das gelobte Land? = Is This Not the Promised Land: A History of America's Oldest German Reformed Church, Falkner Swamp Reformed Church of the United Church of Christ. R 974.812 H382I

South Carolina
The Letterbook of Eliza Lucas Pinckney. R 975.7 P647L
Charleston in the Age of the Pinckneys. R 975.7915 R726C
Blackways of Kent. R 975.743 L674B
Townways of Kent. R 975.743 P314T

Tennessee
The Connection in East Tennessee. R 976.8 E26C
A Secret History of Memphis Hoodoo: Rootworkers, Conjurers & Spirituals. R 976.819 K13S
Stewart County, Tennessee Guardian Records. R 976.835 S849
Camp Forrest. R 976.864 T239C
Campbell County, Tennessee Surveyors Records of Entries 1825–1833. R 976.872 C187
Album of Anderson County, Tennessee. R 976.873 P493A
Sequatchie Valley Bible Records. R 976.877 D741S
Chattanooga. 976.882 C495
Sinking Creek Baptist Church, 1783–1905. R 976.8984 S617

Texas
Calhoun County, Texas, & Blanco County, Texas, Land Titles. R 976.4121 I52C
Index to Probate Cases of Texas: No. 36, Chambers County (Anahuac). R 976.4143 I38
Cass County, Texas, Marriage Records: Books 1-2-3-4, 1847–1880. R 976.4195 I52C
Index to Probate Cases of Texas: No. 32, Camp County, November 4, 1871–January 9, 1939. R 976.4219 I38
Brazos County, Texas, Marriage Records: Book A & B, 1844–1878. R 976.4242 I52B
Caldwell County, Texas, Marriage Records. R 976.433 I52C
Bexar County, Texas, Land Titles. R 976.435 I52B
Coryell County, Texas Marriage Records, Book A–B, 1854–1870. R 976.4515 L822C
Bosque County, Texas Marriage Records, 1860–1890. R 976.4518 I52B
Early Days in Cooke, Texas, 1848–1873. R 976.4533 J76E
Index to Probate Cases of Texas: No. 25, Brown County, November 19, 1878–November 7, 1938. R 976.4548 I38
Blanco County, Texas Marriage Records, 1876–1880. R 976.464 M167B
Crosby County, Texas, Marriage Records. R 976.4848 L822
Register of Probate Cases, Comal County, Texas. R 976.4887 I52R
First Settlers of Brazoria County, Texas. R 976.4137 F527
Brazoria County, Republic of Texas, Marriage Records, 1829–1844. R 976.4137 I52B

Virginia
Roster of War of 1812, Southside Virginia: For the Twenty-Six Counties in This Area of Virginia. R 973.52455 D741R
Place-Names of the Northern Neck of Virginia: From John Smith's 1606 Map to the Present. R 975.52 M649P
The Story of Goochland. R 975.5455 W657S
Revolutionary War Pensions, Bedford Co. VA. R 975.5675 C538R
The Stones Bear Witness. R 975.5765 B675S
Revolutionary War Patriots of Wythe County, Virginia, and Their Local Burial Places. R 975.5773 K26R
City of Norfolk, Virginia Will Book. R 975.5521 D366C
Norfolk Virginian Newspaper Index of Indications of Marriage, 1865–1898. R 975.5523 W771N
Norfolk County, Virginia Tithables. R 975.5523 W771N
Princess Anne County, Virginia Minute Book. R 975.551 S367P
Princess Anne County, Virginia, List of Earmarks and Brands, 1691–1778. R 975.551 S367P
**West Virginia**

*Will Abstracts of Brooke County, (West) Virginia, 1797–1849.*
975.413 M143W

*Wyoming County, West Virginia Death Records.*
R 975.445 H141W

*Raleigh County, West Virginia Veteran’s Burial Records for Veterans from the American Revolutionary War through World War I.* R 975.473 H141R

*Obituaries & Death Notices from Preston County Newspapers, 1880–1889.* R 975.482 S622O

*Douglas Park Cemetery: A Walking Tour.* R 978.716 D735

**Other states**

*The Basilica on Jackson Square: The History of the St. Louis Cathedral and Its Predecessors, 1727–1965.*
R 976.335 H877B

*Farming the Dust Bowl: A First-Hand Account from Kansas.*
R 978.175 S969F

*West Tennessee/West Kentucky Ancestry Charts.* R 976 D921W

*Pickwick Landing Reservoir Cemeteries.* R 976.831 D741P

*Virginia Military Bounty Land in the Northwest Territory.*
R 977 D741V

*The Place of Burial for the Early Settlers of the Creole Corridor.*
R 977 M648P

*Wilderness Bonanza: The Tri-State District of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.* R 978.032 G448W

**Women’s history**

*Criminal Women 1850–1920: Researching the Lives of Female Criminals in Britain and Australia.*
R 9364.374 W724C

*Suffer and Grow Strong: The Life of Ella Gertrude Clanton Thomas, 1834–1907.*
R 975.803 C976S

*Sisters of Providence: The Search for God in the Frontier South (1843–1858).*
R 978 S623

**Other new titles**

610.922 H745M

*Your Vintage Keepsake: A CSA Guide to Costume Storage and Display.*
R 646.6 O65Y

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**Journal highlights**


*Der Blumenbaum* (Sacramento German Genealogy Society), 36:4 (April–June 2019): “Tools for German Genealogy...” The entire issue consists of a variety of useful tools and information for researching German ancestry.


*Journal of Mormon History*, 45:3 (July 2019): “‘We Have a Company of Danites in these Times:’ The Danites, Joseph Smith, and the 1838 Missouri-Mormon Conflict,” 1.


CLASSES & PROGRAMS

CLASSES

Classes are free and open to the public, but registration is requested. Register online at www.slcl.org or call 314-994-3300. Before registering for classes, you should already know how to use a computer and search the Internet. A prerequisite is noted for some classes.

CLASSES FOR BEGINNING RESEARCHERS

Library Skills for Genealogical Research
Libraries offer essential tools for researching your ancestry. Learn how to search online library catalogs, obtain materials from distant libraries, locate periodical articles, and use the library’s in-house guides. Pre-requisite: “Who Were My Ancestors?” or previous research experience.

- Aug. 20 2:00 p.m. Thornhill | Register
- Sept. 12 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | 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 electronic databases.

- Aug. 6 10:00 a.m. Grand Glaize | Register
- Sept. 18 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
- Sept. 24 10:00 a.m. Cliff Cave | Register

CLASSES TO EXPAND RESEARCH SKILLS

Researching Newspaper Databases
Newspapers are excellent sources of historical and genealogical information, and digitization has made them more widely available. The class will cover 19th-Century U. S. Newspapers, NewspaperArchive, Newspapers.com and St. Louis Post-Dispatch databases.

- Aug. 13 10:00 a.m. Weber Road | Register
- Aug. 22 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
- Sept. 11 2:00 p.m. Daniel Boone | Register
- Sept. 25 10:00 a.m. Weber Road | Register

PROGRAMS

Programs are free and open to the public. No registration is required.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m. | Cliff Cave
Using Technology in Genealogy Research
Genealogy can be enhanced with today’s technological tools. Find out how you can be more productive by utilizing software, scanners, photo editing apps, organization tools, and more. Cathy Amen, Speaker.

SPECIAL TOPICS

Interviewing Family Members: An Oral History Workshop
Discover helpful resources for recording family stories, practice your interview skills, and learn about new digital tools for creating and preserving your family’s oral history.

- Aug. 17 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register

Finding Immigrant European Ancestors
Discover print and online resources for researching immigrant ancestors. This class will include an overview of information available on Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases. Prerequisite: Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records class or comparable research experience.

- Sept. 10 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register

Identifying Ancestral Military Veterans
Explore strategies for military research in the Fold3 and Ancestry Library Edition databases, as well as in print and online sources. Prerequisite: “Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records” or comparable research experience.

- Aug. 8 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
- Aug. 27 10:00 a.m. Cliff Cave | Register

NEWS AND TIPS | HISTORY AND GENEALOGY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY
Saturday, Aug. 10, 10:00 a.m. | Headquarters

Discovering the Civilian Conservation Corps
St. Louis Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting

Learn about the history of the CCC and genealogical information available in personnel records. Discover resources related to CCC camps, projects, and publications that provide information about what enrollees experienced and accomplished. Nancy Schuster, speaker.

Saturday, Aug. 10, 1:00 p.m. | Cliff Cave

DAR 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.

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 7:00 p.m. | Headquarters

Reading Jewish Tombstones
StLGS Jewish Special Interest Group

Learn how to read Hebrew inscriptions and dates, understand symbolism and how to preserve your family tombstones. Diane Everman, Ilene Murray, and Rabbi Jeffery Stiffman, speakers.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10:00 a.m. | Headquarters

Preserving Home Movies and Family Photographs
St. Louis Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting

The speaker will discuss tips for preserving family videos and photos. Topics covered will include preservation methods and resources, companies, and technology. Ellen Mays, speaker.

Wednesday, Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m. | Headquarters

Using Deutsches Geschlechterbuch and Deutsche Familienarchiv
StLGS German Special Interest Groups

Deutsches Geschlechterbuch and Deutsche Familienarchiv are important sources for German genealogical research, but using them can be a challenge if one does not know the language. The speaker will give an overview of these publications and offer tips for finding and interpreting information. Scott Holl, speaker.