

PastPorts

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OF NOTE

Database classes resume in April

The Special Collections Department will again offer genealogical database classes:

■ **Introduction to Ancestry Database**

Wednesday, April 7, 2010
9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

■ **Introduction to Footnote and HeritageQuest**

Tuesday, April 13, 2010
6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

■ **History and Genealogy in Newspapers**

Thursday, April 29, 2010
1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Please register in advance by calling (314) 994-3300, ext. 2070.

Missouri Colored Troop records to be digitized

The Special Collections Department is pleased to announce its partnership with the Missouri State Archives in digitizing the microfilm set, *Descriptive Recruitment Lists of Volunteers for the United States Colored Troops for the State of Missouri, 1863-1865* (National Archives Microfilm Publication M1894). The microfilm itself had been a collaborative effort between the Department and the National Archives in 2000 and subsequently became a major addition to the Julius K. Hunter and Friends African American Research Collection. The records were indexed for the Department by John R. Harris, III, a St. Louis University history major. The Missouri State Archives is digitizing the records using the Department's copy of the microfilm. The digitized records will be placed online using the Department's index and will make the records easily accessible. More information about the record set and access to its index is available on the [Special Collections Department website](http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/jkh/m1894.htm) < <http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/jkh/m1894.htm>>.

Missouri online death records now updated

Missouri death certificates for 1959 have recently been added to the Missouri State Archives database. Certificates are available for years beginning with 1910 on the [Missouri Digital Heritage website](http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates/) <<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates/>> website.

NEWS AND TIPS FROM THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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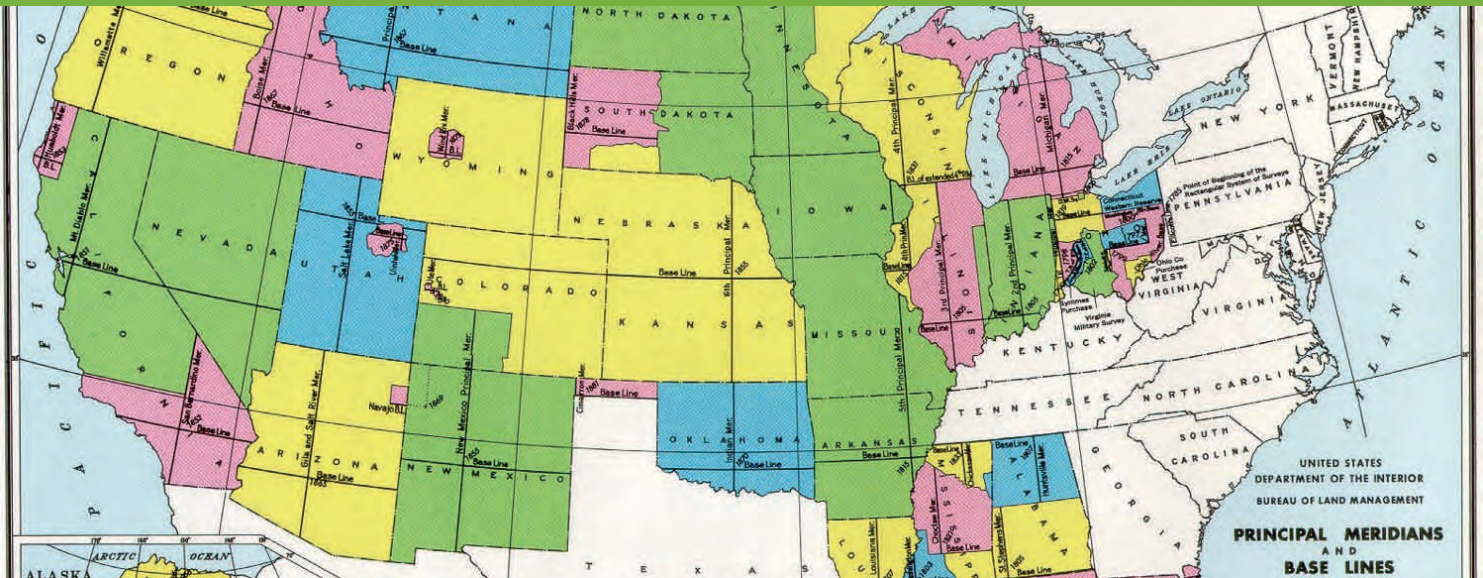
314-994-3300

BY EMAIL

scollections@slcl.org

Regularly scheduled tours of the Special Collections Department are conducted on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of the month at 10:30 am. No advance registration is required. Group tours are gladly arranged with advance notice. Please call the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, for scheduling information.

Special Collections Workshop



FOR LAND SALES!

Learning How to Read and Write Township and Range Land Descriptions

Chose one of two dates:

- Saturday, May 8**
 9:30 am – 12:30 pm
 Headquarters East Room
Registration begins April 10
- Wednesday, May 12**
 6:00 – 8:30 pm
 Headquarters East Room
Registration begins April 14

Registration is limited to 12 participants per session.

Call (314) 994-3300, ext. 2070 to register

The ability to read and understand land descriptions is essential for unlocking important information found in deeds, probate files, and court case documents in states using township and range property descriptions. Participants will learn:

- **How to plat property on a township grid**
- **How to write a land description from a plat map image**

States using township and range descriptions east of the Mississippi River are Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, and Wisconsin. All states west of the Mississippi except Texas and Hawaii use the system.

Besides the presentation and hands-on activities, the class will include a brief tour of the Special Collections Department to familiarize students with specialized resources needed for land research.

This workshop is designed for researchers who would like to advance their research skills. Knowledge of basic research skills and previous experience in doing genealogical or property research is recommended.

FOR THE RECORDS

Civil War St. Louis

With the Civil War sesquicentennial coming in 2011, there has never been a better time to do Civil War research. Many archives, libraries and historical societies are preparing by making their collections more accessible through indexing projects and other means. *PastPorts* will periodically highlight sources in the Special Collections Department's extensive Civil War collection throughout the coming year until April 2011, the 150th anniversary of the beginning of hostilities.

St. Louis has its own rich Civil War history. As the home of Dred Scott, the city played a unique role in events leading up to the Civil War. A large pro-Union city population was largely responsible for keeping Missouri in the Union despite strong pro-secessionist sentiment in the state at large. *The Union Cause in St. Louis in 1861: An Historical Sketch* (St. Louis: Nixon-Jones, 1909; 475 pages; R 977.866 R762U) is a history written by one who lived it. The book's author, Robert J. Rombauer (1830-1925) was a colonel in the First Missouri Infantry Reserve Corps. That he was a native of Hungary (according to the 1870 federal census) highlights the role that many continental European immigrants played in supporting the Union cause. Part One provides historical context, including the development of slavery and the anti-slave movement, a brief history of the city, and political events leading up to the war. The author's conclusion briefly sums up his own analysis of the war's causes. Part Two provides lists of St. Louisians (80% of them German) who joined Union reserve and volunteer regiments.

Louis S. Gerteis in *Civil War St. Louis* (Lawrence, Kan.: University of Kansas Press, 2001; 410 pages; R 977.866 G384C and circulating copy) covers the subject with scholarly detail and a perspective that the distance of time can bring. In the process, he brings out the important—and often complex—stories that affected St. Louis and its citizens during the era while covering many personalities. The book is notable for including the experiences of women and African Americans.

Seeing where historical events occurred often brings them to life in a way that merely reading about them cannot. William C. Winter's *The Civil War in St. Louis: A Guided Tour* (St. Louis: Missouri Historical Society Press, 1994; 179

pages; R 973.7 W787C) tells the history, describes the location, and then tells you how to find the exact spot today. Notable sites described in the book include Jefferson Barracks, the residences of Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman, the Planters' House Hotel, and many other sites related to Civil War history in St. Louis.

Winters's inclusion of photographic and cartographic information helps in the understanding of events as they unfolded. For example, he describes the U.S. Army's march on Camp Jackson in May 1861, a pivotal event that is also described in the other two books mentioned above. The incident centered on the encampment of the Missouri Militia in Lindell's Grove, near the present-day St. Louis University. The militia was sent to the city by the secessionist Missouri Governor Jackson after he refused Lincoln's call for troops to support the Union cause. Fearing that the militia was planning to capture the U.S. Arsenal, Army Captain Nathaniel Lyon led his troops to Lindell's Grove to surround the militia. The militia surrendered peacefully, but the crowd of largely pro-southern civilian onlookers began harassing the army with heckling and rock throwing. Events escalated, resulting in an exchange of gunfire between the army and individuals in the crowd. The event left many casualties. Winters's account includes maps and diagrams of the encampment at Lindell's Grove and the army's movements during the incident, plus a step-by-step guide for finding the locations today. He also includes the names of 28 civilians who were killed in the resulting conflict, many of them women and children.

Later chapters of the book provide a guide to the graves of many Union and Confederate officers and other notable Civil War personalities buried in local cemeteries. The book is filled with photographs, illustrations and maps, providing a wealth of visual information to supplement more text-heavy historical accounts.

Although it remained in the Union, Missouri was home to many citizens who were Confederate sympathizers and served in the Rebel Army. For those who have Missouri Confederate ancestors, the Special Collections Department has *Missouri Confederate Pensions and Confederate Home Applications*, a microfilm set produced by the Missouri State Archives. A printed index is available at call no. 977.8 F793M. Patrons who are unable to research the film themselves can request a lookup and a copy of the record if found. Email your request to sollections@slcl.org. Copies returned electronically by email are free. Paper copies will be mailed for 25 cents per copy plus a \$1 processing fee.

Recent acquisitions to the German collection

Der Schlüssel

■ *Der Schlüssel: Gesamtinhaltsverzeichnisse mit Quellennachweisen für genealogische, heraldische und historische Zeitschriften*, Vols. 4-9. Göttingen, Germany: Genealogisch-Heraldische Gesellschaft, 1959-1986; R 943 S346

The Special Collections Department recently acquired vols. 4-9 of *Der Schlüssel*, representing all volumes currently in print. The volumes, whose title means “The Key,” is a major research tool providing name, subject and place indexes to selected German genealogical and historical periodicals. Citations cover articles published from as early as 1866 to as late as 1980. Volumes vary in scope:

- Vol. 4: Journals published in Germany, 1872-1959
- Vol. 5: Journals published in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1945-1960
- Vol. 6: Journals published in Austria and German-speaking Czechoslovakia, 1871-1944
- Vol. 7: Journals published in the Federal Republic of Germany, 1961-1975
- Vol. 8: Journals published in the Federal Republic of Germany and neighboring German-speaking areas, 1976-1980.
- Vol. 9: Journals covering portions of Prussia, Magdeburg (Saxony-Anhalt) and northern Bohemia, and two pan-German publications, *Heraldische und Genealogische Blätter für adelige und bürgerliche Geschlechter* [Heraldic and Genealogical Newsletter for Noble and Middle-Class Lineages] and *ADLER Zeitschrift für Genealogie und Heraldik* [ADLER Journal for Genealogy and Heraldry], 1866-1975.

Each volume includes introductory material describing the periodicals referred to in the index. A list of individual articles arranged by journal and date follows, with each article having a unique numerical identifier. The article lists are followed by place name, subject, and surname indexes. Index entries include numbers keyed to individual articles.

Searching for names in the indexes can be tricky. The following tips come from an article by Laraine K. Ferguson in the *German Genealogical Digest* (see below):

- Umlauted vowels are alphabetized as *ae* (= *ä*), *oe* (= *ö*) and *ue* (= *ü*).
- *St.* is alphabetized as *Sankt* (meaning “Saint”)
- Names in Vol. 6 are treated phonetically rather than strictly alphabetically:
 - B & P are indexed under B
 - D & T are indexed under D
 - F & V are indexed under F
 - I & J are indexed under I
 - K, C, & G are indexed under K
 - W & V are indexed W
 - Z & C are indexed under Z
- In vols. 7-9, names beginning *Sch* and *St* are alphabetized separately following *Sz*.

Helpful guides to *Der Schlüssel* are Laraine K. Ferguson’s articles, “Locating a Surname, Locality or Topic in German Genealogical Periodicals: *Der Schlüssel*—The Key” and “German Genealogical Periodicals, Part 2: A List of Foreign Language Titles Keyed to Areas of Interest” in *German Genealogical Digest*, v. 9, no. 2 (Summer 1993): 38-62. A copy of the articles is available by asking at the Special Collections Department Reference Desk.

The Department holds some periodicals indexed in the set, and the staff can otherwise assist patrons in obtaining a copy of an article from another library if possible.

New Ortssippenbücher

- Finkbeiner, Gerhard, et al. *Heimatbuch Schweighausen: Schweighausen, Ortenaukreis / Baden*. Lahr-Dinglingen, Germany: Interessengemeinschaft Badischer Ortssippenbücher, 2003; R 943.462 F499H
- Gänshirt, Adolf and Erich Reinbold. *Ortsfamilienbuch Heiligenzell, Ortenaukreis / Baden*. Lahr-Dinglingen, Germany: Interessengemeinschaft Badischer Ortssippenbücher, 2007; R 943.462 G199O
- Helle, Franz-Josef, et al. *Ortssippenbuch Ettenheimmünster: Ettenheimmünster, Ortenaukreis, Baden*. Ettenheimmünster, Germany: Förderkreis Münstertal, 2004; R 943.462 O78

The three *Ortssippenbücher* (local family genealogical registers) listed above concern villages in the Ortenau area of Baden, just north of Freiburg im Breisgau and near the French border. As is usual with other *Ortssippenbücher*, all three include local histories

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and genealogical information on local families extracted from church and civil records. They are unusual in that they include emigration lists, with the Ettenheimmünster book providing the emigrants' destinations. For researchers with Danube-Swabian (*Donauschwabern*) ancestors in Batschka, Hungary, the Schweighausen book includes a list of residents who emigrated to Hodschag, a village in Batschka, in the 18th century.

LOCAL HISTORY

Researching Overland

Our ancestors, like us, lived in communities. To fully understand their lives, it is also important to develop a sense of where they lived. To accomplish this task, research into the history of their home town can be a valuable undertaking. The Special Collections Department has a wide variety of information concerning the towns and cities in St. Louis County. This article is the third in a series to feature resources available for historical research in these local communities.

For many people, the mention of Overland conjures up images of a nice, suburban bedroom community. Scratch the surface, however, and it immediately becomes clear that there is much more to Overland. Europeans first received land grants in the area when St. Louis County was part of Spanish Louisiana.

After the Louisiana Purchase, Americans from the eastern states began arriving in the area. Growth was steady until the electric trolley lines arrived in the 1890s. Then things began to boom. Finally, on 9 June 1939, the St. Louis County Court ordered the incorporation of the city of Overland. Thus, an historic region has a fairly recent birth date.

The following is a list of books and articles in the local history clipping file about the city of Overland.

Books

Bradley, Littleton P. *Men's Garden Club of Ritenour, St. Louis (Overland), Missouri, 1950-1988*. Ferguson, Mo.: L.P. Bradley, 1988. R 977.865 B811M

Parkin, Robert E. *Overland Trails and Trials and Your Community Today*. Overland, Mo.: Krawll Printing Co., 1956. R 977.865 P247O or 977.865 P247O

Local History File

- Baldwin, Charles, "Overland Traces History to Spanish Land Grants."
- Bens, Donald, "Just Two Families Lived in Old House," *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (11 Aug 1989), p. 1E.
- Bicentennial Commission of the City of Overland, "The Overland Trail: Lackland Road Survey of 1838."
- Miller, Dorothy L., compiler and editor, "City of Overland Communique Civic Calendar 1972."
- Dine, Scott, "Good Deal for Working People," *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (17 May 1982) p. 1D.
- Faga, Maryellen, "Sutter Remembers Overland at the Turn of the Century," *Star* (30 Jun 1976) p. 4B.
- Gillerman, Margaret, "Young Workers Lend Hands, Enthusiasm to Task of Resurrecting Pioneer Barn," *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (26 Oct 1998).
- "Historic Overland: A Genealogy—The Early Settlers to 1930" *Localite Shopper*, (Nov 1985).
- "Historical Park Becomes Reality" (1981).
- Hutson, Tom, "It's History: Vintage Victorian Furniture Takes Residents Back in Time."
- Kaufman, Arthur, "Overland Board Hears Group Complain About Polluted Air," *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.
- Kriegshauser, "Overland," *Suburban Spotlight* (12-16 June).
- "Marking Lackland Trail."
- Mattingly, Matt, "Overland: For Some Pioneers, Start of Trail Was End of Line," *Overland /St. Ann Journal* (16 Sep 1990), p. 5C.
- "Overland has kept small-town feel despite size."
- "Overland Residents Display Pollution Evidence to Aldermanic Board."
- "Overland: The City, The Name" *Localite Shopper*, (Nov 1985).
- "Street Scenes—Woodson Road," *County Star Journal* (15 Apr 1987) p H1.
- "This Centrally Located Community on Comeback Trail for Past Decade" (24 May 1992).

WEB NEWS

Web finds

■ **Ulysses S. Grant Digital Collection** <<http://digital.library.msstate.edu/collections/usgrant/index.html>>: This site from the University of Mississippi features the digitized text of 31 volumes published by the Southern Illinois University Press between 1964 and 2009. Includes thousands of letters written by Grant and received by him, plus presidential papers and other documents. The collection can be browsed by format, date, or title, or searched using the sites search engine.

New on *Ancestry*

■ **Alsace-Lorraine, France, Citizenship Declarations (Optants), 1872:** The treaty of Frankfort ending the Franco-Prussian War required France to cede most of Alsace and part of Lorraine to Germany. Residents could choose to keep French Citizenship by declaring their intention and relocating to an area that remained French. About 500,000 people relocated, affecting most families in the region in some way. This searchable database includes links to images of the records. Possible information includes name, birth place and date, residence, and date of filing.

■ **Lübeck, Germany, Census, 1807, 1812, and 1815:** Databases include images of census records for the city of Lübeck in Schleswig-Holstein. The records, in German, list head of household by name with the number of family members and servants.

■ **Upper Brittany, France records: Births & Christenings, 1501-1907; Deaths & Burials, 1540-1907; Marriages, 1536-1907:** These databases do not offer images of the original records but include full-text transcriptions. Information can include the name(s), date of the event (or in the case of baptisms, sometimes the birth date), and place, including parish, city, and *département*.

Ancestry continues to add numerous titles to its German and Canadian Collections.

Footnote Spotlight

■ **Passport Applications, 1795-1905:** Letter and form applications for US passports may include supporting letters and affidavits from friends and relatives concerning the applicant's citizenship, residence, and character. Informa-

tion about the applicant's immediate family, date and place of birth, occupation, physical characteristics, and (if foreign) naturalization may be included.

Ancestry and *Footnote* databases can be used for free in the Special Collections Department and at any St. Louis County Library branch.

TIPS

Searching obits in the Historical Post-Dispatch Database

Thanks to the [obituary index](http://www.slpl.org/slpl/gateways/article240117800.asp) <<http://www.slpl.org/slpl/gateways/article240117800.asp>> created by the St. Louis Public Library it is easy to determine the date a death notice appeared in the *Post-Dispatch*. However, due to the quality of the original documents in the *Historical Post-Dispatch Database*, the search engine sometimes does not find an obituary. Here is an easy workaround.

1. On the database search screen, leave the search field blank but enter the date the obituary appeared. Then click on the search button. A list of articles published on that date will result.
2. Click on any of the articles; it doesn't matter which one.
3. When the article comes up on the screen, click on the "Page Image-PDF" link (on the right side of the screen directly above the article).
4. If the obituary index lists the page number of the obituary, select that page number in the page number box above the page image.
5. If the page number is not known, scroll through the pages until the obituaries appear on the screen.
6. Once the obituary is found, copy it with the camera icon and paste it into a Word document or a blank photo file.
7. Don't forget to document the source.

The *Historical Post-Dispatch Database* can be accessed on the ["History and Genealogy" database page](http://www.slpl.org/databases/genealogy.htm) <<http://www.slpl.org/databases/genealogy.htm>>. The database is available at all St. Louis County Library branches and can be accessed at home with a valid St. Louis County Library card held by patrons living in the St. Louis metro area.

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

The following is a selection of new items added to the collection. Additional items may have been received which are not listed here. The Department is grateful to the St. Louis Genealogical Society, the National Genealogical Society, Julius K. Hunter and Friends, and our patrons for their donations. **Please note: Due to processing and binding requirements, some donated items may not be available in the library or listed in *PastPorts* until several months after they are received.**

Special Collections Department [web pages](#)

■ [St. Louis Watchman-Advocate Index](#) <<http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/indexes/watchman/watchmanindexmain.htm>>. The index for 1888 is now available.

■ [St. Louis County Court Records Index, Part 2](#) <http://www.slcl.org/sc/pdfs/stl_co_court_1_pt2.pdf> is now available. The index covers 8 Feb 1831 – 1835. The county court was an administrative court and administered county business, such as roads, bridges, and Free Negro Licenses.

Print resources

Call numbers follow each title. Complete bibliographic information for each item is available in St. Louis County Library's [online catalog](#). <<http://webpac.slcl.org>>. Titles are abbreviated unless italicized.

■ Family Maps by Gregory A. Boyd

ALABAMA

Coffee County. 2010. R 976.134 B789F
 Crenshaw County. 2008. R 976.136 B789F
 Dale County. 2007. R 976.133 B789F
 DeKalb County. 2007. R 976.166 B789F
 Escambia County. 2006. R 976.1265 B789F
 Fayette County. 2007. R 976.187 B789F
 Geneva County. 2006. R 976.1292 B789F
 Hale County. 2007. R 976.143 B789F
 Henry County. 2008. R 976.131 B789F
 Jackson County. 2007. R 976.195 B789F
 Jefferson County. 2007. R 976.178 B789F
 Limestone County. 2007. R 976.198 B789F
 Lowndes County. 2007. R 976.1465 B789F
 Madison County. 2009. R 976.197 B789F

Marengo County. 2008. R 976.1392 B789F
 Marion County. 2006. R 976.189 B789F
 Monroe County. 2009. R 976.125 B789F
 Perry County. 2009. R 976.144 B789F
 Pike County. 2007. R 976.135 B789F
 Shelby County. 2007. R 976.179 B789F
 Sumter County. 2007. R 976.141 B789F
 Tuscaloosa County. 2006. R 976.184 B789F
 Walker County. 2007. R 976.176 B789F
 Wilcox County. 2007. R 976.138 B789F
 Winston County. 2008. R 976.174 B789F

LOUISIANA

Acadia Parish. 2007. R 976.356 B789F
 Allen Parish. 2006. R 976.358 B789F
 Beauregard Parish. 2006. R 976.359 B789F
 Bienville Parish. 2008. R 976.393 B789F
 Bossier Parish. 2009. R 976.397 B789F
 Caddo Parish. 2009. R 976.399 B789F
 Calcasieu Parish. 2007. R 976.354 B789F
 Claiborne Parish. 2009. R 976.394 B789F
 DeSoto Parish. 2006. R 976.363 B789F
 Grant Parish. 2007. R 976.367 B789F
 Jackson Parish. 2006. R 976.392 B789F
 Lincoln Parish. 2007. R 976.391 B789F
 Natchitoches Parish. 2007. R 976.365 B789F
 Ouachita Parish. 2007. R 976.387
 Red River Parish. 2009. R 976.364 B789F
 Tangipahoa Parish. 2008. R 976.313 B789F
 Union Parish. 2007. R 976.389 B789F
 Vernon Parish. 2007. R 976.361 B789F
 Webster Parish. 2008. R 976.393 B789F
 Winn Parish. 2008. R 976.366 B789F

A [surname index for Arphax Family Maps](#) is available online <<http://www.arphax.com>>.

■ States and counties

ALABAMA

Death and Marriage Notices from Autauga County, Alabama Newspapers, 1853-1889.
 R 976.1463 C381D

Genealogical Abstracts from Cases in the Alabama Supreme Court, Vol. 1, 1820-1839. R 976.1 C381G

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Genealogical Abstracts from Dallas County, Alabama Newspapers (1823-1865). 2009. R 976.145 C381G

ARKANSAS

Fulton County, Arkansas: History & Families. 2008. R 976.722 F974

History & Families, Boone County, Arkansas. 2008. R 976.718 H673

ILLINOIS

History & Families, Knox County, Illinois. 2008. R 977.349 H673

Jasper County, Illinois: Pictorial History. 2007. R 977.374 J39

Richland County, Illinois: A Pictorial History. 2006. R 977.377 R531

White County, Illinois: A Pictorial History. 2007. R 977.396 W582

KENTUCKY

200 Years in Pictures, Estill County, Kentucky, 1808-2008. 2009. R 976.959 T974

Caldwell County, Kentucky. 2009. R 976.9815 C147

Owen County, Kentucky: History and Families. 2009. R 976.9393 O97

Portrait of the Past: A Pictorial History of Shelby County, Kentucky, 1865-1980. 2008. R 976.9435

Powell County, Kentucky: A Pictorial History. 2007. R 976.9585 P882

MISSISSIPPI

North Sunflower County, Mississippi Cemetery Records. 2009. R 976.247 G869N

South Sunflower County, Mississippi Cemetery Records. 2009. R 976.247 G869N

MISSOURI

Chariton County, Missouri. 2008. R 977.825 W362C

Civil War Records, Missouri Enrolled Militia Infantry Regiments, St. Louis Regiments. 2009. R 973.7478 W362C

Mystery of the Irish Wilderness Land and Legend of Father John Joseph Hogan's Lost Irish Colony in the Ozark Wilderness. 2008. R 977.88 P347M

Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed(room): Researching a St. Louis County, Missouri Home. 2009. R 728.0722 W868W

OHIO

Adams County, Ohio Probate Court Journal Abstracts, Vol. V, 1852-1879. 1981. R 977.186 A211

VIRGINIA

Norfolk County, Virginia Will Book 5, 1818-1836. 2009. [NGS] R 975.5523 G115N

Order Book Abstracts of Essex County, Virginia (Vols. cover 1695-1729 with some gaps). 1989-1991. R 975.534 S736O

■ German genealogy

Deutsches Familienarchiv, Vols. 1 & 4 (compiled genealogies). R 943 D486

Map Guide to German Parish Registers, Vol. 30, Kingdom of Prussia, Province of Hanover I. 2010. R 943 H249M

Der Schlüssel, Vols. 5-9 (periodical index to German genealogical journals). 1959-1986. R 943.S346

ORTSSIPPENBÜCHER

Schweighausen (Ortenaukreis, Baden). 2003. R 943.462 F499H

Heiligenzell (Ortenaukreis, Baden), 2007. R 943.462 G199O

Ettenheimmünster (Ortenaukreis, Baden). 2004. R 943.462 O78

Hajós (Danube Swabian village in Hungary). 2009. R 943.98 S357F

Wegenstedt, Böddensell, Etinge, Grauingen, Mannhausen (Ohrekreis, Saxony-Anhalt). 2007. R 943.18 B283F

Ehingen im Ries (Swabia, Bavaria), 2005. R 943.37 O78

Tergast (East Frisia, Lower Saxony). 2009. R 943.5917

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Rorichum (East Frisia, Lower Saxony). 2009.

R 943.5917 H288F

Fessenheim (Swabian Bavaria). 2001. R 943.37 H552U

Eberschütz (near Trendelburg, Hesse). 2009.

R 943.412 N946O

Kleinjestscha (Danube Swabian village in Banat,

Romania). 2001. R 949.84 G454F

EMIGRATION LISTS

District of Minden (Westphalia). 1993.

R 943.565 R549V

■ Family Histories

Albro Family of Rhode Island. 1936. [NGS]

929.2 A344B

Ancestry of Elizabeth Yanconish Berry. 1989. [NGS]

929.2 B534B

Archer and Silvester Families: A History Written in

1870. 1937. [NGS] 929.2 A672A

Belfield Family: A Record of the Descendants of Dr.

Joseph Belfield, Immigrant to Virginia about 1700.

1960. [NGS] 929.2 B428L

Butleriana, Genealogica et Biographica...Mary Butler

and Her Descendants, as Well as the Bates, Harris,

Sigourney and Other Families....1888. [NGS]

929.2 B985B

Daniel Ball and His Descendants.... 1986. [NGS]

929.2 B187M

Descendents of William Bradley and Matilda Denman.

1972. [NGS] 929.2 B811B

Genealogical Record of the Chace and Hathaway

Families from 1630 to 1900. 1900. [NGS]

929.2 C431C

Genealogical Sketch of the Bird Family, Having Its

Origin in Hartford, Conn. 1855. [NGS]

929.2 B618B

Henry Green: Ancestors, Descendants and Related

Families. 1963. [NGS] 929.2 G796G

History and Genealogy of the Families of Bulloch and

Stobo and of Irvine of Cults. 1911. [NGS]

929.2 B938B

Lest We Forget: A Record of the Carey & Wilson

Families in Ireland, America & Australia. 1994.

[NGS] 929.2 C275P

My Wyatts. 198?. [NGS] 929.2 W975W

Our Story, with Histories of the Dayton, McDonald,

and Winchell Families. 1987. [NGS] 929.2 D276D

Standing on Their Shoulders: My Tyler, Clements,

Reynolds, Hiatt, and Other Antecedents. 2009.

R 929.2 T981T

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■ Special Collections Department homepage

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■ St. Louis County Library online catalog

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■ St. Louis County Library event calendar

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■ Special Collections Department direct phone line

(314) 994-3300, ext. 2070

CALENDAR GENEALOGICAL EVENTS AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY

Note: Dates for Special Collections Department classes are indicated by ☎. Please register for classes in advance by calling 314-994-3300.

All events are free and open to the public.

APRIL

☎ **Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 am**

Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class
Topic: "Introduction to Ancestry Database"

☎ **Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 pm**

Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class
Topic: "Introduction to Footnote and HeritageQuest"

Wednesday, April 14, 7 pm

Headquarters Auditorium
St. Louis Genealogical Society Meeting
Topic: "Mercantile Treasures"
Speaker: Deborah Cribbs, Special Collections Librarian, Mercantile Library

Tuesday, April 27, 7 pm

Headquarters East Room
STLGS Irish Special Interest Group
Topic: Irish Internet Sites/Message Boards
Speaker: Round Table

☎ **Thursday, April 29, 1:30 pm**

Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class
Topic: "History and Genealogy in Newspapers"

MAY

Saturday, May 1, 11 am

African American Special Interest Group
Topic: "Land Records"
Speaker: To be announced

Wednesday, May 5

Jewish Special Interest Group
Topic: "Probate Records"
Speaker: Ted Steele

☎ **Saturday, May 8, 9:30 am**

Headquarters East Room
Special Collections Workshop
Topic: "For Land's Sake! How to Read and Write Township and Range Land Descriptions"
Registration begins April 10

☎ **Wednesday, May 12, 6:30 pm**

Headquarters East Room
Special Collections Workshop
Topic: "For Land's Sake! How to Read and Write Township and Range Land Descriptions"
Registration begins April 14



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