

# PastPorts

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## OF NOTE

### FamilySearch announces microfilm price increase

Due to increasing cost and scarcity of raw microfilm, FamilySearch raised the fees to borrow microfilm beginning February 15. Fees are now as follows:

Short-term film loan	\$7.50
Short-term film loan extension (renewal)	\$7.50
Extended film loan (permanent loan)	\$18.75
Microfiche Loan	\$4.75

Information about creating an account and ordering film is available at the [FamilySearch website](http://www.familysearch.org/films) <<http://www.familysearch.org/films>>.

### Headquarters to close early on Friday, March 9

St. Louis County Library headquarters will close early on Friday, March 9 for the library's Eighth Annual Family Read Night with Cal Ripken, Jr. Staff will begin setting up for the event at 1 p.m. The library will close at 4 p.m., and doors will open for the event at 5 p.m.

### New! Pay library fines online

It is no longer necessary to pay overdue and other fines in person at the library. Customers can now pay them online over a secure connection using a credit or debit card. First, go to [the library's online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org) <<http://webpac.slcl.org>> and click on "my account." You will be asked to enter your last name, library card number and PIN. Once logged on, you will see a list of fines you owe. Click the "pay online" button and enter billing information on the next screen. Click "submit." A receipt will be emailed to you automatically. If you have questions or would like someone to walk you through the process, speak to a St. Louis County Library staff member branch, or call (314) 994-3300.

### Library seeks volunteers for YMCA literacy program

St. Louis County Library is recruiting volunteers for the YMCA Community Literacy Program, which provides tutoring in reading to youth and adults throughout the metropolitan St. Louis Area at no charge. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old to tutor children and 18 to tutor adults. Tutoring sessions are held at St. Louis County Library branches. For more information or to volunteer, call the library at (314) 994-3300.

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

PastPorts is a monthly publication of the Special Collections Department located on Tier 5 at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters, 1640 S. Lindbergh in St. Louis County, across the street from Plaza Frontenac.

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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, ext. 2070 for scheduling

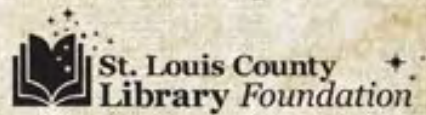
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## FOR THE RECORDS

### Getting ready for the 1940 census step by step

What will you be doing on April 2, 2012, the date the US Census Bureau will release the 1940 Census to the public? Will you be ready to search for your family members, or will you be one of the unprepared who will spend the day looking in city directories, maps, and other records to determine the enumeration districts of your ancestors?

The release of the census at 9 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on April 2 will be just that: a release of the census forms completed by the enumerators in 1940. They will be available online at no charge at the [1940 Census Website](http://www.1940census.archives.gov) < <http://www.1940census.archives.gov>> and sometime later on Ancestry, FamilySearch, and probably other sites. Unfortunately, there will be no opportunity for anyone to construct an index prior to the release. In order to search the census on April 2, you must know the enumeration district for everyone you want to find.

Although the process for finding an enumeration district involves multiple steps, it is not complex and does not require any special skills.

#### Step 1: Find the address in 1940

A number of possible approaches will provide the address in 1940, the most obvious being city directories and telephone books. In addition to St. Louis City (1940) and County Directories (1941), the Special Collections

#### 1940 census videos on YouTube

##### 1940 Census Introduction

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=clmIIPSuyR8>

##### 1940 Population Census

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OwZk6rASC8k>

##### 1940 Census of Agriculture

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cur4EHyVeZE>

##### 1940 Census of Housing

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wCfvrq1vuQM>

Department has microfilm and paper copies of directories and phonebooks for a number of other localities for the period (see list beginning on page 4) St. Louis City and County directories on microfilm are located in drawers 73 –75 and paper copies are shelved in row 16B in the Special Collections Department. Microfilm for directories of other cities are in drawers 9 – 15, and printed directories may be requested from the closed stacks. Directories for cities not on this list may be available online or from other libraries.

Alternative sources include old letters, address books, or other family papers. Asking someone who is alive now where he or she lived in 1940 will also work. Even if no living person resided at the address, a living person may know where his/her grandparent, aunt, or uncle lived. Perhaps if he/she does not know the exact address, he/she might be able to drive you to it.

Finally, the 1930 census lists the address of every family enumerated. Although some people moved between 1930 and 1940, many did not. If they resided at a long-time family home or farm, this approach will work particularly well.

#### Step 2: Find the 1940 address on a map

Finding the 1940 address on a map will help to locate it on the maps on the National Archives web site. It is much easier to find an address on a modern map than to locate it on one of the online census maps. Online maps, such as those at Google Maps or MapQuest work very well. On the other hand, highway construction, land redevelopment and other activities over the years have obliterated houses, streets, and sometimes entire blocks. In that case, you must look at an older map or try to discern the neighborhood of the address to facilitate finding it on the census map. In either case, save or print out the map for use later in the process.

#### Step 3: Find the 1940 address on the census map

This step might be the most difficult part of the entire process. The census maps are old, difficult to read, and separated into parts for digitizing. Often the difficulty begins with determining which part of a city appears on which map.

Census maps may be viewed or downloaded from the National Archives (NARA). Log on to the NARA website

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## City directories and phonebooks for finding addresses in 1940

### Holdings in the Special Collections Department

ARKANSAS	Year(s)	Type	Format
El Dorado	1939, 1941	Directory	Film
Fayetteville	1939	Directory	Film
Fort Smith	1938	Directory	Film
Hot Springs	1938, 1940	Directory	Film
Jonesboro	1940	Directory	Film
Little Rock/North Little Rock	1939, 1940	Directory	Film
Pine Bluff	1936	Directory	Film
Rogers	1939	Directory	Film
ILLINOIS			
Alton	1935	Directory	Film
Alton	1944	Directory	Book
Antioch, Fox Lake, Grays Lake, Lake Villa, Round Lake	1941	Phone	Book
Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Wheeling	1941	Phone	Book
Aurora, Montgomery, North Aurora	1941	Phone	Book
Ava, Carbondale, Campbell Hill, Murphysboro	1945	Phone	Book
Barrington, Lake Zurich, Wauconda	1941	Phone	Book
Belleville	1939	Directory	Film
Bloomington, Normal and surrounding areas	1941	Phone	Book
Blue Island, Posen, Midlothian, Dixmoor, Calumet Park	1941	Phone	Book
Cairo, Mounds, Mound City	1941	Phone	Book
Canton	1941	Phone	Book
Centralia	1941	Phone	Book
Champaign/Urbana and nearby communities	1941	Phone	Book
Chicago Heights, Matteson, Steger	1941	Phone	Book
Cicero	1941	Phone	Book
Collinsville, Caseyville, Glen Carbon, Maryville	1941	Phone	Book
Decatur, Harristown	1941	Phone	Book
Downers Grove, Westmont	1941	Phone	Book
Edwardsville	1941	Phone	Book
Effingham	1941	Phone	Book
Elgin	1941	Phone	Book
Elmhurst, Addison, Lombard, Villa Park	1941	Phone	Book
Evanston	1941	Phone	Book
Forest Park, River Forest, Oak Park	1941	Phone	Book
Galesburg and surrounding communities	1941	Phone	Book

	<b>Year(s)</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Format</b>
Granite City, Madison, Mitchell, Nameoki, and Venice	1941	Phone	Book
Highland Park	1941	Phone	Book
Hinsdale, Clarendon Hills	1941	Phone	Book
Homewood, East Hazel Crest, Flossmoor	1941	Phone	Book
Joliet, Rockdale	1941	Phone	Book
Kankakee	1941	Phone	Book
La Grange, Brookfield, Western Springs	1941	Phone	Book
Lake Forest, Lake Bluff	1941	Phone	Book
LaSalle, Peru, Oglesby	1941	Phone	Book
Libertyville, Mundelein	1941	Phone	Book
Maywood, Melrose Park, Bellwood, Hillside, Berkeley, Broadview, Westchester	1941	Phone	Book
Mount Vernon	1941	Phone	Book
Murphysboro	1937	Directory	Book
Naperville	1941	Phone	Book
Ottawa, Harding	1941	Phone	Book
River Grove, Franklin Park, Elmwood Park, Schiller Park	1941	Phone	Book
Rock Island, Milan, Moline, East Moline, Silvis, Davenport	1941	Phone	Book
Rockford	1941	Phone	Book
Skokie, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, Niles	1941	Phone	Book
Springfield	1938	Directory	Book
St. Charles, Batavia, Geneva	1941	Phone	Book
Sterling, Rock Falls	1941	Phone	Book
Watseka	1941	Phone	Book
Waukegan, North Chicago, Great Lakes	1941	Phone	Book
Wheaton, Winfield, Warrenville	1941	Phone	Book
Wilmette, Kenilworth	1941	Phone	Book
Wood River, Alton, East Alton, Godfrey, Hartford, Roxana	1941	Phone	Book
<b>Kentucky</b>			
Owensboro	1937	Directory	Book
<b>Louisiana</b>			
Alexandria/Pineville	1939, 1940, 1941	Directory	Film
Baton Rouge	1939, 1940, 1941	Directory	Film
Lafayette	1939, 1941	Directory	Film
Lake Charles	1939, 1941	Directory	Film
New Iberia	1940	Directory	Film
New Orleans	1935	Directory	Film
Shreveport	1938-39, 1940-41	Directory	Film
<b>Mississippi</b>			
Biloxi	1936	Directory	Film
Hattiesburg	1935	Directory	Film

	Year(s)	Type	Format
Meridian	1935	Directory	Film
Meridian	1935	Directory	Film
Missouri			
Cape Girardeau	1939	Directory	Film
Carthage	1937, 1941	Directory	Film
Columbia	1940	Directory	Film
Hannibal	1939	Directory	Film
Independence	1940	Directory	Film
Joplin	1937-42	Directory	Film
Kansas City	1935	Directory	Film
Kansas City	1939	Directory	Book
Kansas City	1940	Directory	Book
Kansas City	1941	Directory	Book
Poplar Bluff	1939	Directory	Film
Sedalia	1939, 1941	Directory	Film
Springfield	1939, 1940	Directory	Film
St. Charles	1939, 1940, 1941	Directory	Film
St. Joseph	1939, 1940	Directory	Film
Nebraska			
Lincoln	1938	Directory	Book

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<[www.archives.gov/research/arc/](http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/)>. This URL will access the Archival Research Catalog (ARC) search page. To search for a map, enter the search term “1940 Census maps [county name] [state]” (do not include quotes or brackets in the search terms).

Use the current day map from Step 2 to help determine which of the digitized census maps cover the area you need. Sometimes a community or municipality may have its own map. Other times it will not. For example, in St. Louis County, municipal maps exist for Arbor Terrace, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Clayton, Ferguson, Glendale, Kirkwood, Ladue, Maplewood, Olivette, Pacific, Richmond Heights, University City, and Webster Groves. They do not exist for Florissant, Normandy, Overland, Pine Lawn, or Valley Park, among others. Print out or save a copy of the census map once you find it.

### Step 4: Determine the enumeration district.

Lay the current day map from Step 2 on top of or next to the census map from Step 3 and align them so that the

streets run the same way. Use the location on the modern map to pinpoint the location on the Census Map.

Once you have found your address on the census map, search the area to determine the boundaries of the enumeration district (ED), and look within those boundaries to find the ED number.

If the census map is particularly difficult to read, you may need to consult the ED descriptions and draw them out on a modern map. If the address is in a city that uses block numbers, these are typically used to describe the ED. To find ED descriptions, search the [NARA website](http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/) <<http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/>> using the search terms “1940 Census [county name] [state]” (do not include brackets or quotes in the search terms).

You now know the ED, and will be able to begin searching on April 2.

### Alternatives to the process

There are at least two alternative methods. [Steve Morse’s web site](http://stevemorse.org/census/index.html?year=1940) <<http://stevemorse.org/census/index.html?year=1940>> will guide you through a procedure to

determine the enumeration district. Unfortunately, there seem to be some problems with the results, at least in St. Louis. A test of five addresses in St. Louis City and County gave the following results.

- The website worked perfectly for two of the addresses.
- For two addresses, the website gave two enumeration districts, the correct one and one other.
- In one case, the website gave two enumeration districts, both of which were incorrect.

This test may not be indicative of anything. Five samples out of tens of thousands may have simply uncovered a few anomalies. Certainly looking through two rather than one enumeration districts is not a very daunting task for most researchers, so that outcome might not be a problem. Nevertheless, looking through two enumeration districts and not finding the family would definitely be a problem.

The next option would be to wait until Ancestry, Family Search, or some other website produces an index. Finding our parents, grandparents, or even ourselves in the census might be a priority. Similarly, some specific research need might lead us to look for a more distant relative. For more distant connections, waiting might be the best option. If a family's address in 1940 cannot be determined, waiting for the index might be the only option.

## MICROFILM GEMS

### Death indexes in the early 1900s

Some things in life are unavoidable, and death is one of them. Mandatory record keeping for deaths on a state-wide basis provides an important record for all who died within that state. When indexed, such a record set becomes a powerful research tool. The Special Collections Department has death indexes for California and Mississippi covering World War I, the 1918 influenza pandemic, and the Great Depression—times that changed many American lives.

#### California Death Index

The microfilm set, California Death Index, 1905-1939, and Fetal Deaths 1905-1939, consists of seven rolls of film available in Special Collections Department in drawers 121–122 (V369–1 through V369–7). Not readily available elsewhere, even free on the web or via Ancestry

subscription database, this state-wide resource documents a time of significant growth for California in the early 1900s.

This index consistently lists the same information for 1905 through 1939 for both the death and fetal deaths indexes. Data includes the name of decedent, initials of spouse, age, sex, race, place where death certificate was filed (county code), date of death, date filed, and local and state file numbers. Researchers will find a list of county codes for all California counties on the side of each film box in this set.

#### Mississippi Death Index

The Mississippi Death Index, 1912–1943, is located in film drawer 122 on eight rolls of microfilm (MSVR1–MSVR8). This state-wide index also may hold unique clues for Mississippi ancestors.

The information appearing for each deceased person varies from year-to-year, depending upon the form used or the database fields selected for printing. Some years have data for which there is no explanation.

All forms show the last and first name of deceased, county (county code), color (race), and certificate number. Depending upon the year, additional information may include middle initial or name of the deceased, parents' initials, month and year of death, and sex. Each film box in this set includes a list of county codes for all Mississippi counties on the side of the box.

For most years, the index entries appear in alphabetical order by surname of the deceased. According to the Mississippi State Archives website however, soundex coding determines the arrangement for the 1925-1926 and 1930-1943 indexes. "The Soundex Reference Guide," R 929.3 S725, found on the top of the microfilm cabinet as one enters the department from the stairwell, provides soundex codes for more than 125,000 surnames. Another way of determining the correct soundex code is to use an online converter, such as the one on the [Rootsweb website](http://resources.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/soundexconverter) <<http://resources.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/soundexconverter>>.

Sample print-outs of the index for the various years are available in a folder shelved on the index table surrounding Special Collections' stairwell and labeled "County/Parish Codes for Arkansas, California, Louisiana and Mississippi Microfilm Sets." Column headers (if known) are handwritten on the printout for those years not including printed column headers.



## EVENTS

Events are sponsored by the St. Louis County Library and are free and open to the public. No registration is required.

### ■ Black History Month Author Event

Monday, March 5, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

Author Judy Winch will discuss her book, "The Clamorgans: One Family's History of Race in America"

### ■ St. Louis Genealogical Society

Saturday, March 10, 10:00 a.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

"Unique New Land Resources in Special Collections," Ruth Ann Hager, speaker | "Jefferson County, Missouri: The Playground for St. Louisans," Carole Goggin, speaker

### ■ StLGS German Special Interest Group

Wednesday, March 14, 6 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

"Family Life in Old Germany"

Kathy Wurth, speaker

### ■ StLGS Italian Special Interest Group

Monday, April 9, 6:30 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

Program and speaker to be announced

### ■ StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, April 24, 6:30 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

"Life in Ireland Seen Through Irish Eyes,"

Gabrielle Ni Meachair, Speaker

## WEB NEWS

### Web finds

■ [South Dakota Historical Society Digital Archives](http://sddigitalarchives.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/) <<http://sddigitalarchives.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/>>: The South Dakota Historical Society has begun digitizing manuscripts, photographs and state governmental documents and placing them online for free access.

■ [Collins C. Diboll Vieux Carré Digital Survey](http://www.hnoc.org/vcs/) <<http://www.hnoc.org/vcs/>>: A digital version of the Vieux Carré Survey held by the Historic New Orleans Collection, an extensive study of properties within the French Quarter. Information includes historical, architectural, legal and sociological data regarding specific structures. Data can be accessed various ways, including by owner's name.

■ [University of Iowa yearbooks, 1892-1992](http://digital.lib.uiowa.edu/yearbooks/) <<http://digital.lib.uiowa.edu/yearbooks/>>: The university has digitized text and photos of Hawkeye yearbooks and included full-text search capabilities. Content includes the usual academic yearbook fare: individual and group portraits, clubs, athletic teams, administration and faculty, etc.

■ [Historic Map Works](http://www.historicmapworks.com/) <<http://www.historicmapworks.com/>> This website provides access to plat, land-ownership and other maps for localities throughout the U.S. Offerings for St. Louis County include the 1878 and 1909 plat maps. Images can be viewed for free, but include a water mark. Individual images can be downloaded for a fee. Paying a \$125 annual subscription fee eliminates the watermark and includes limited free image downloads.

■ [Dead Fred](http://www.deadfred.com/index.php) <<http://www.deadfred.com/index.php>> Search for orphaned family photos or upload your own at this site. Photos are searchable by surname and location.

### New at Fold3

Fold3 (formerly Footnote.com) has begun adding the alphabetical card index to compiled service records of Union troops. The index for Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania have been uploaded so far. Information includes the soldier's name, his rank, and the unit in which he served.

Fold3 can be used for free at any St. Louis County Library location and remotely with a valid St. Louis County Library card (some restrictions apply).



## 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.**

### 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). < <http://webpac.slcl.org>>. Titles are abbreviated unless italicized.

### ■ States and counties

#### ARKANSAS

- Jefferson County Census of 1850 and Marriage Books A & B, 1830–1861. 2008. R 976.779 G553J  
*History of Faulkner County, Arkansas, 1873–1927*. 1927, reprint 1993. R 976.774 M172H

#### DELAWARE

- Colonial Delaware Soldiers and Sailors, 1638–1776*. 2008, 1995. R 975.1 P371C  
*Delaware Militia in the War of 1812*. 2003. R 975.1 P371D  
*Lasting Legacies of the Lower Minisink*. 2007. R 974.825 S562L

#### GEORGIA

- Deaths, 1854–1925. [NGS]. 2011. R 975.8152 M174M

#### ILLINOIS

- Logan County R 977.357**  
*Hartsburg Union Cemetery*. 2010, 2007.  
*Logan County, Illinois During the Civil War: The Early Years as Reported in the Lincoln Herald*. 2006.  
*Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Corwin Township, Section 6*. 2008; reprint, 2009.  
*Walnut Hill Cemetery, Hurlbut Township, Section 28*. 2005.

#### **Saline County R 977.3993**

- Bean Colonial Terrace, Eldorado, Illinois Funeral Homes Records, August 11, 1971 to December 31, 1990*. 1990.  
 Cemeteries... 7 vols. 2004–2006.  
*Courtney Funeral Home Records, 1928–1968, Galatia, Illinois*. 1996.  
*Declaration of Intention... 1906–1919 & 1930–1950*. 1997.  
*Dorrisville Cemetery, 1876–1979*. 2000, 1995.  
*Downtown Eldorado Changing: How I Remember Eldorado*. 1991.  
*Early History of Galatia, Illinois, 1836–1977*. 1986.  
*Early Saline County, Illinois Court Records: Administrator's Records, Books B–F*. 1992.  
*Early Saline County, Illinois Court Records: Chancery Records Box 34 through Box 38*. 1995.  
*Early Saline County, Illinois Court Records: Probate Journals B & C, January 1850–December 1868*. 1993.  
*Eldorado Journal Obituaries for the Years 1917, 1918, 1919*. 2002, 2000.  
*Eldorado Journal Obituaries for the Years 1920 & 1921*. 2003.  
*Harrisburg City Directory, 1898*. 1989, 1898.  
*Harrisburg Funeral Home, 1907–1965*. 1999, 1985.  
*Heber Page Directory Co.'s Eldorado, Ill. City Directory, 1923–24...* 1999.  
*Obituaries from the Daily Register*. [1918–1925]. 1996–2006.

#### **Williamson County R 977.3993**

- Birth Records. [1877–1881]. 2008–2010.  
*Chancery Divorce Records Index...* 2006.  
*Chancery Partition, Dower & Deed Records Index...* 2006.  
*Criminal Records Index, Circuit Clerk's Office... Court House*. 2006.  
 Death Records. Vol. 2, 1885–1903. 1998.

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

### CLASSES

Classes are free and open to the public, but registration is required. ☎ Call (314) 994-3300 to register. Space is limited.

#### ☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Thursday, March 1, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration is now open.

#### ☎ Introduction to Fold3 and HeritageQuest

Wednesday, March 7, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration is now open.

#### ☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Wednesday, March 14, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration is now open.

#### ☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Thursday, April 5, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration opens March 8.

*Events in Egypt: Newspaper Excerpts...* vols. 3; 5–14 [1882–1887; 1894–1916]. 1998; 2000–2010.

*Those Left Behind: Cemeteries in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge...* 2002.

*Wolf Creek/Palestine, New Pleasant Hill, Gentry, Oak Grove, Liberty & Grange Hall Cemeteries of Southwestern Williamson County, IL.* 2003.

#### Other Illinois titles

*Cox, Kidd and Debolt Funeral Home Records, Wyoming, Illinois, May 1938–December 2005.* 2006. R 977.3513 T943C

*Early Gallatin County, Illinois Probates.* 1990. R 977.397 E12

*Obituaries.* [Peoria County, 1905–1907]. 1993. R 977.352 O12

#### INDIANA

#### Elkhart County R 977.281

*Index to the Records of the Stemm-Lawson-Peterson 1978–2002 and Carlyse Wagner 1944–1960 Funeral Homes, Bristol, Indiana.* 2003.

#### Harrison County, Indiana R 977.221

*Death Notices and Obituaries from the Corydon Democrat from 1860 up to 1900.* 2005.

*Early Harrison County Births from Newspapers, 1870 to 1903.* 2007.

*Early Harrison County, Indiana: Obituaries and Death Notices from Local Newspapers and the Corydon Republican through 1899.* 2005.

*Early Marriage Consents and Records... January 1810–December 1832.* 2011.

*Inquests, 1812 to 1915.* 2008.

#### Owen County R 977.201

*Enrollment of Soldiers, Their Widows and Orphans of the Armies of the United States Residing in the State of Indiana, Owen County, for the Year 1894.* 1991.

*History of Patricksburg, Indiana.* 1911; reprint, 1997.

*Index to Owen County, Indiana Birth & Death Records, 1882–1920.* 2001.

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*Index to Wills, 1819–1966.* 1993.

*It Came to Pass, Quincy, Indiana.* 1998.

Listers' Books (List of Taxables), 1819–1829. 2004.

Marriage Records, 1819–1920. 2000.

Military Veterans, 1775–1903. 1999.

*Owen County, Indiana Boundaries.* 1996.

*Property Owners, Spencer, Indiana, 1869.* 1991.

Supplemental Marriage Records, 1882–1920. 2001.

### Other Indiana titles

*Saint Michael the Archangel Parish, East Chicago, Indiana, Polish National Catholic Church: Meeting Minutes, 1903–1975.* 2011. R 977.299 N172S

### KENTUCKY

#### Barren County R 976.972

*1850 Barren County, Kentucky Slave Census.* 2002.

*1860 Barren County, KY Slave Index...* 2002.

*African-American Marriage Index, Surnames A through L, 1866 through 1932.* 1997.

*Backroads of Barren County, KY as Penned by "Ellot" William Daniel Tolle, 1877 through the 1920s.* 2005, 1991.

*Black Funerals Conducted at Hatcher & Saddler Funeral Home, 1900–1962 and A. F. Crow and Son Funeral Home, 1927–1962.* 1997.

Female Marriage Index... 1799 through 1932, over 20,280 Marriages. 2003.

Index to Will Books 1 through 16, 1799 through 1990: 8, 204 Wills, Including Also Related Documents Found in Earliest Wills. 2010.

Male Marriage Index Book... 1799 through 1932, Over 20, 280 Marriages. 2003.

Marriage Bond Book 1: September 1848–October 1862, May 1866–December 1870, January–February 1871, November 1872–October 1874. 2008.

Marriage Bonds Book 2, 1876 through 1899. 2008.

Marriage Licenses, 1806 through 1808. 1993.

Marriage Licenses, 1809. 1993.

Marriage Licenses, Bonds & Permission Slips, 1810. 1993.

Unrecorded Burials, Annotated: Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, Happy Valley Memorial Gardens, Burials Out of County of Barren County Citizens, Burials at Unknown Locations, Cremations & Donations to Science: The 1880s through May 18, 2006. 2006.

#### Bourbon County R 976.9423

Death Records. Vol. 1, 1911–1915. 2005.

*God's Acres: Private Graveyards in Bourbon County, Kentucky.* 2009.

#### Fleming County R 976.956

Birth Records, 1852–53; 1855–59; 1874–75; 1878. 1984; reprint, 2003.

Death Records, 1852–53; 1855–58; 1860; 1874–1876; 1878. 1984; reprint, 2003.

Marriage Records, 1852–53; 1855–58; 1860; 1875–76; 1878; & Some 1907 & 1908. 1983; reprint, 2003.

#### Grayson County R 976.9842

Births. 1852–59; 1861; 1874–1876; 1878; 1901; 1904; 1907. 1984; reprint, 1996.

Death Records, 1852–59; 1861; 1874–78; 1902–04; 1906–07. 1984; reprint, 2003.

*Grayson County, Kentucky, Miscellaneous.* 1980; reprint, 1999.

Marriage Records, 1852–59; 1861; 1875–78; 1904 & Some 1906 & 1907. 1984; reprint, 2003.

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