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## FOR THE RECORDS

### Marriage & divorce in St. Louis

#### PART 2: DIVORCE RECORDS

See the [March 2013 issue of PastPorts](http://www.slcl.org/sites/default/files/pastports/03_2013.pdf) <[http://www.slcl.org/sites/default/files/pastports/03\\_2013.pdf](http://www.slcl.org/sites/default/files/pastports/03_2013.pdf)> for Part 1 of this series covering St. Louis marriage records.

Documents filed in divorce cases can yield a great deal of information about the ancestors' lives. St. Louis divorce records, however, can turn into a research brick wall, because there is no publicly accessible index, only indexes to court cases as a whole. That said, divorce information is often easier to come by than you might think.

Until recently, divorce was at best considered scandalous, tawdry, and mildly titillating—and it sold newspapers. Mainstream newspapers traditionally tried to make the subject more respectable by reporting it under “court news” or a similar title. Newspapers, therefore, are one access point into divorce information. St. Louis County Library offers two databases that can help you find a divorce record: 19<sup>th</sup> Century U.S. Newspapers and Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1874–1922.

#### 19<sup>th</sup> Century U.S. Newspapers Database

The 19<sup>th</sup> Century U.S. Newspapers Database includes four St. Louis newspapers covering March 17, 1819 through July 23, 1888:

- St Louis Enquirer, March 17, 1819 – Dec. 29, 1824
- Missouri Republican, March 20, 1822 – April 1, 1888

- Daily Commercial Bulletin, May 18, 1835 – Dec. 31, 1838
- St. Louis Globe-Democrat, June 6, 1875 – July 23, 1888

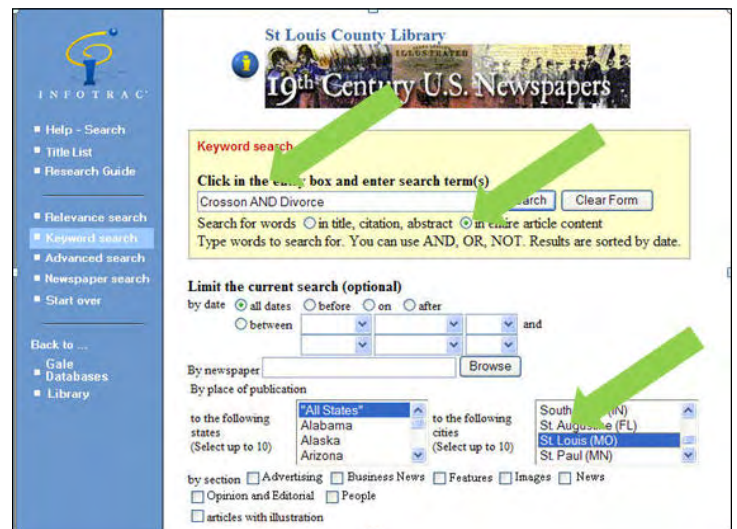


Fig. 1 | 19 Century Newspaper Database search screen

After opening the database, type “[Surname] AND divorce” (with the term “Surname” replaced by the name you are researching) in the search box. Make sure the “Search for names in entire article content” is checked, and “St. Louis (MO)” is selected as the city. See the arrows in Figure 1 if you are unsure where these fields are.

As an example, entering “Crosson AND divorce” in the search box (Figure 2, page 2) returns two results, from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. By clicking on the links to the two articles, you can see that Mary Crosson filed suit



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against Edward Crosson for divorce on or about Aug. 18, 1882 (Figure 3, below) and that a divorce was granted on or about Nov. 30, 1882 by Judge Thayer (Figure 4, page 3).

A search for “Divorce and Dabbin” yielded the result shown in Figure 5, page 3 from the St. Louis Enquirer in 1824. Similarly, a search for “Divorce and Terrien” produced the detailed article from the Daily Commercial Bulletin in 1837 (Figure 6). Finally, a search for “Divorce AND Dargez” found results from the Daily Missouri Republican shown in Figure 7.

### Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch

This database covers the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1874 – 1922. Like the 19<sup>th</sup> Century Newspapers Database, records can be searched using the terms “divorce” and the surname, although the format is somewhat different (Figure 8).

A search for “Gannon AND divorce” produces a number of possible hits (Figure 9). Based on the short description, the

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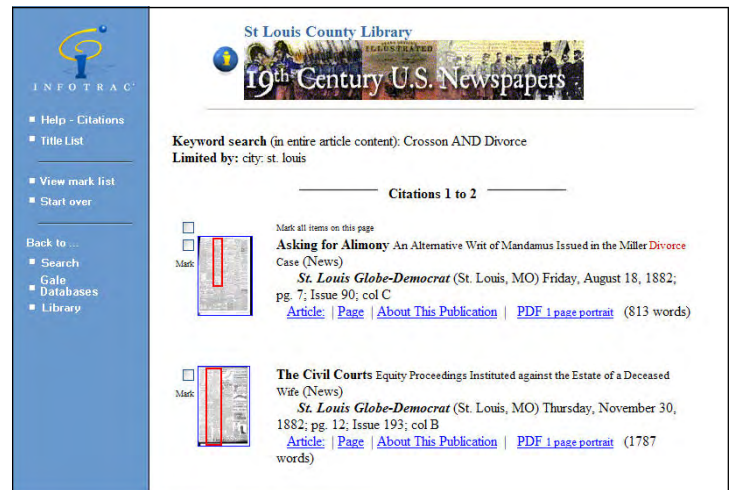


Fig. 2 | 19th Century Newspaper Database search results

first one is of interest. Clicking on the link will retrieve an article that goes into detail about the state of the marriage and the cause for divorce (Figure 10).

The Post-Dispatch articles go into greater detail about the divorce proceedings. In contrast to the articles in the Globe-Democrat concerning the Crosson divorce (Figures 3 and 4), the St. Louis Post-Dispatch published the entire plaintiff’s case. All of the scandalous details are included, ostensibly to show attorneys the proper way to write divorce pleadings (Figure 11).

### Obtaining court documents

Depending on the time frame, it might be possible to obtain a copy of the court documents from microfilm in the Special Collections Department. This is particularly true of the earlier divorces.



Fig. 3 | Notice of Crosson divorce suit, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Aug. 18, 1882

Circuit Court No. 5—Judge Thayer.  
 Tetzer vs. Loest; motion to set aside non-suit.  
 Brown vs. Brown; continued.  
 Alfred Walter vs. Caroline Walter; plaintiff granted a divorce.  
 American Wine Company vs. Harrison Wine Company; judgment set aside and cause dismissed.  
 Assignment of Flannery & Tutball; commissioner's report approved and assistance discharged.  
 Ida F. Kittredge vs. James F. Kittredge; plaintiff granted a divorce, with custody of child.  
 Ernst F. Franz vs. Emma Franz; plaintiff granted a divorce.  
 Robert Woods vs. Maria Woods; divorce granted defendant on cross-petition.  
 James F. Fitzgerald vs. Maria Fitzgerald; divorce granted plaintiff.  
 W. S. Bruce vs. P. Prescott; final judgment against plaintiff for \$1,000.00.  
 Garneau vs. L...; an order of delivery granted.  
 Mary Crossan vs. Edward Crossan; divorce granted plaintiff, with custody of children and restoration of maiden name of McCarthy.  
 Aurelia Froemel vs. Engelbert Froemel; divorce granted plaintiff, with custody of children.

Fig. 4 | Notice of divorce granted in the Crossan suit, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Nov. 10, 1882.

Victorie Dabbin, who sues by her next friend Baptiste Morain, against Pierre Dabbin.  
 St. Louis Circuit Court, Oct. term, 1823.  
 THE Sheriff of St. Louis having returned that the said Pierre Dabbin is no inhabitant of this county, it is therefore ordered that an alias summons issue, and the same be published in one of the public newspapers published in the city of St. Louis, once a week for six weeks successively.  
 The State of Missouri }  
 County of St. Louis. } Sect.  
 To the Sheriff of St. Louis county Greeting:  
 WE command you (as we have heretofore commanded you) to summon Pierre Dabbin, that he be and appear before the Judge of our Circuit court at the next term thereof to be held at the City of St. Louis within and for the county of St. Louis, on the first Monday of October next then and there to answer unto the petition of Victorie Dabbin, who sues by her next friend Baptiste Morain, for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony with him contracted, and have you then there this writ.  
 Witness Archibald Gamble, clk. of our said Court at office this fourth day of Dec. eighteen hundred and twenty three.  
 Archibald Gamble, Clk.  
 M. att'y. 89

Fig. 5 | Notice of Dabbin suit, St. Louis Enquirer, 1824

IN THE ST. LOUIS CIRCUIT COURT,  
 Sitting as a Court of Chancery.  
 March term, 1837—Tuesday, 14th March, 1837  
 AMELIE TERRIEN,  
 vs. }  
 IGNACE TERRIEN, } Petition for Divorce.  
 To the above named Defendant:  
 TAKE NOTICE, That the said Amelie Terrien, has filed in the circuit court of the county of St. Louis, State of Missouri, a petition against you, the substance whereof, is that the maiden name of said complainant was Amelie Lamay, that she was born in St. Louis county, and therein has resided ever since her birth—that on the 18th day of January, 1836, being then only fifteen years of age; she was lawfully married to one Ignace Terrien of said county, a widower who had four children; the oldest of whom was fourteen years of age—that at the end of eight days after her marriage, she removed from the house of her parents, where she had hitherto resided, and with her husband, the said Ignace Terrien and his children, occupied a small hut which was built of logs, unplastered; and without floor or chimney, which was at a small distance from her parents house; that at the end of a week her husband removed her from this hut to another equally uninhabitable, but at a much greater distance from her parents residence, where she resided with her husband and his children, performing all the duties of the household for about two weeks, when her husband took her back to her father's house and there to her father's house.

Fig. 6 | Notice of Terrien suit, Daily Commercial Bulletin, 1837

IN ST. LOUIS CIRCUIT COURT SITTING AS A COURT OF CHANCERY.—NOVEMBER TERM, 1840.  
 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1840.  
 Helene Dargez, }  
 vs. }  
 Joseph Dargez. }  
 NOW at this day comes the said complainant by her solicitor and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that said defendant is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that he be notified of the commencement of this suit, and that said complainant has filed in chancery a bill for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, by her contracted with said defendant, the substance whereof is, that said parties were lawfully married on the twenty third day of October, eighteen hundred and thirty eight, that said complainant lived with said defendant as his wife until the twenty-sixth day of November, year last aforesaid, when he the said defendant wilfully deserted said complainant, and absented himself from her without a reasonable cause therefor, and has ever since continued, and still does continue so to desert and absent himself from said complainant without any reasonable cause; wherefore the said complainant prays that the matters herein set forth may be enquired of, and that she may be forever divorced from the bonds of matrimony with the said Joseph, and the Court doth further order that a copy of this notice be published for eight weeks successively in some newspaper printed in the city of St. Louis, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the said next term.  
 A true copy of the Order,  
 Attest, JNO. RULAND, Clerk.  
 feb25 wSt Thurs.

Fig. 7 | Notice of Dargez suit, Daily Missouri Republican

Consider the Dabbin divorce case discussed above. According to the newspaper account, the case was heard in the St. Louis Circuit Court in the October term of 1823. It is relatively simple to search the indexes to find the case number. Because it is a divorce, the names of the defendant and the plaintiff are the same, so you can search either the direct (plaintiff) index (Figure 12) or indirect (defendant) index (Figure 13). This could be useful if one or the other index entry is missing or difficult to read.

From the index, we learn the Dabbin case was case no. 13 in the October term of 1823. From here it is a matter of searching the microfilm for the folder containing the documents of case no. 13. The notes on the folder are shown in Figure 14. The case documents follow the folder on the microfilm. Figure 15 shows the first document from the folder.

The Dargez case provides a different example. According to the newspaper, it was heard by the St. Louis Circuit Court sitting as a Court of Chancery. Although the differ-

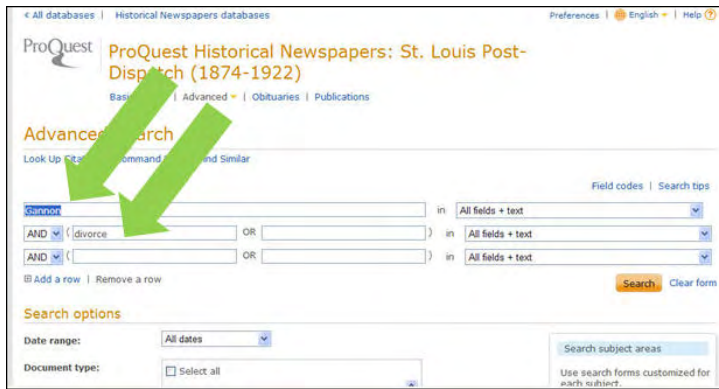


Fig. 8 | The Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch Database search screen.

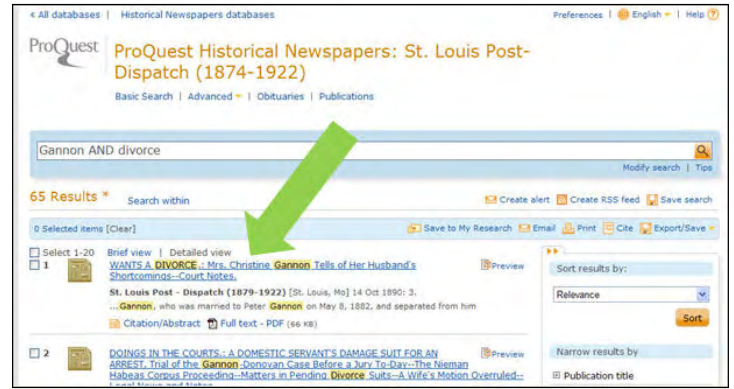


Fig. 9 | Search results for "Gannon AND divorce"



Fig. 10 (above) Article about the Gannon divorce case in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Oct. 14, 1890

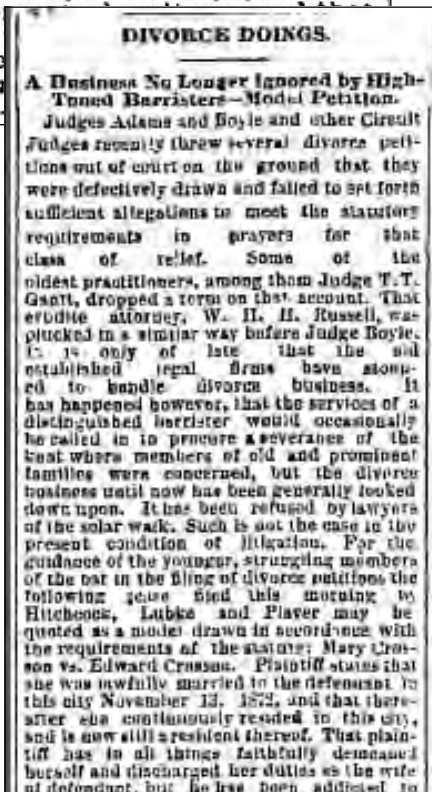


Fig. 11 | Gannon divorce case, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ences between a court of law and a court of equity surpass the scope of this article, what matters is that court of law records and chancery court records are separate and distinct. An index exists for chancery court cases, but it is faint and difficult to read. Because we know the court term (November 1840), however, searching the chancery returns for more information will be easier than consulting the index (Figure 16).

After examining the chancery returns, look at the chancery records. A register of notes records the actions of the circuit court when it was sitting as a chancery court. An index to these records does not appear to exist, but they are arranged in chronological order. Because we know from the newspaper that the case began in the November term of 1840, we can start there. Figure 17 shows the initial filing

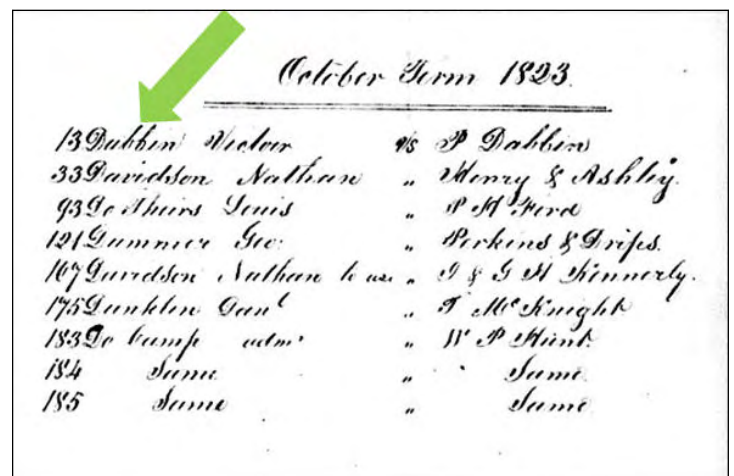


Fig. 12 | St. Louis Circuit Court direct (plaintiff) index

October Term 1823	
13 Dabbin P	vs. V Dabbin
23 Guner S	" A Choultan
60 Yelamway D	" Bank of Mo
68 G. Lassus G	" J B Sarpy
150 G. Allen P M	" J McLean

Fig. 13 | St. Louis Circuit Court indirect (defendant) index

ST. LOUIS CIRCUIT COURT  
 CIVIL CASE FILE  
 October 1823 NO. 13

DABIN, Victoria  
 vs.  
 DABIN, Pierre

Petition for divorce

Fig. 14 | Notes on case folder, St. Louis Circuit Court

In the Circuit Court of the State of Missouri  
 To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court  
 for the County of St. Louis  
 The petition of Victoria Dabbin  
 humbly shews to your Honorable Court that  
 on the seventh day of September in the  
 year one thousand eight hundred eight  
 hundred and fifteen at the town of  
 St. Louis in the State of Missouri your  
 petitioner was married by Thomas J. The  
 dick Esq. a Justice of the Peace for  
 the County of St. Louis in the State of  
 said to one Pierre Dabbin, the certificate  
 of which marriage has been unfortunately  
 destroyed by a fire. That your  
 petitioner has resided ever since that  
 period within said State. That sometime  
 in the year one thousand eight hundred  
 and twenty the said Dabbin abandoned  
 your petitioner, and wilfully deserted her  
 at the town of St. Louis in the State of  
 Missouri without any reasonable cause for so  
 doing and that since the said last meeting  
 of the said Dabbin has never returned to  
 your petitioner. Wherefore your petitioner  
 prays your Honorable Court that from  
 the said wilful desertion of her by the said  
 Dabbin she may be divorced from the bonds  
 of matrimony contracted as aforesaid with

Fig. 15 | Document included in the Dabbin divorce case, St. Louis Circuit Court

on Dec. 12, 1840. It is the order for publishing the article in the newspaper, and we have come full circle. Continuing through the records, there were at least two instances of the case being continued. Finally, a divorce decree was issued on Oct. 4, 1841 (Figure 18).

Problems and pitfalls

As with all workarounds, there are limitations with this process:

- We do not know if every divorce was mentioned in the newspapers at the time. Judging from the number of cases in the chancery records, it is likely they were not.
- The search function in newspaper databases is based on optical character recognition (OCR) technology, whose accuracy depends on the clarity of the digital image used in the process.
- The records of the case may be filed or filmed out of order or may be missing entirely from the microfilm.

1840	Missouri	Adama Bourg	Dec 13
		Anthony Bourg	Bill for divorce
1841	Missouri	Thomas J. January	December 29
		George Collins and Clayton Jaffer	Bill for injunction
1841	Missouri	Emmanuel Des Medians	December 29
		Mary Des Medians	Bill for divorce
1841	Missouri	John Branc	order of publication
		Rose Branc late Branc	
1841	Missouri	Sarah Blancy	May 5 1841
		John Blancy	order of publication
1841	Missouri	John Slack	Filed July 20 1840
		Will	order of publication
1841	Missouri	Helena Dargy	Dec 12 1840
		Joseph Dargy	order of publication

Fig. 16 | St. Louis Circuit Court chancery returns, 1840

Saturday December 12<sup>th</sup> 1840  
 Court met pursuant to adjournment, present as before.

Helena Dargy vs Joseph Dargy  
 Now at this day comes the said complainant by her Solicitor Joseph Dargy and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendant is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that he be notified of the commencement of this suit, and that said complainant has filed in Chancery a Bill for divorce from the bonds of matrimony by her contracted with said defendant, the substance whereof is that said parties were lawfully married on the twenty third day of October eighteen hundred and thirty eight, that said complainant lived with said defendant as his wife until the twenty sixth day of November, year last aforesaid, when he the said defendant willfully deserted said complainant, and absented himself from her without a reasonable cause therefor, and has ever since continued, and still does continue, so to desert and absent himself from said complainant without any reasonable cause, wherefor the said complainant prays that the matters herein set forth may be enquired of, and that she may be free ever afterwards from the bonds of matrimony with the said Joseph, and the court doth for this order that a copy of this notice be published for eight weeks successively in some newspaper printed in the city of St. Louis the last occasion to be at least four weeks before the said next term.

Fig. 17 | St. Louis Chancery Court filing, Dec. 12, 1840

Helena Dargy vs Joseph Dargy  
 Now at this day comes the said complainant by her Solicitor Joseph Dargy and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that said defendant is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that he be notified of the commencement of this suit, and that said complainant has filed in Chancery a Bill for divorce from the bonds of matrimony by her contracted with said defendant, the substance whereof is that said parties were lawfully married on the twenty third day of October eighteen hundred and thirty eight, that said complainant lived with said defendant as his wife until the twenty sixth day of November, year last aforesaid, when he the said defendant willfully deserted said complainant, and absented himself from her without a reasonable cause therefor, and has ever since continued, and still does continue, so to desert and absent himself from said complainant without any reasonable cause, wherefor the said complainant prays that the matters herein set forth may be enquired of, and that she may be free ever afterwards from the bonds of matrimony with the said Joseph, and the court doth for this order that a copy of this notice be published for eight weeks successively in some newspaper printed in the city of St. Louis the last occasion to be at least four weeks before the said next term.

Court adjourns until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock  
 Brian Stuckey

Fig. 18 | St. Louis Chancery Court divorce decree, Oct. 4, 1841

- This approach only works for divorces that reported in newspapers available in the library’s database collection, currently covering 1819–1922.
- The Special Collections Department does not have copies of all St. Louis court records.

Although finding divorce information can be difficult, searching digitized newspapers can lead not only to the records themselves, but also provide many details to the circumstances of the divorce and the parties involved.

## LOCAL HISTORY

### Carondelet

Carondelet existed as an independent village for more than a hundred years before it was annexed by the City of St. Louis in 1870. Its colorful history is exemplified in its cultural diversity, prominent residents, and progressive social and educational institutions.

Vested with the authority of the Spanish government, Clement Delor de Treget traveled up the Mississippi from Ste. Genevieve in 1767 to establish a settlement for his family and other French and Spanish Creole homesteaders. He found a valley at the confluence of the Mississippi River and River Des Peres, about five miles southeast of the trading post of St. Louis. Delor granted lots to Creole

settlers and allowed land for vast common grounds. French culture prevailed for many years, although the settlers intermarried with Native Americans and free Blacks.

Delor named the village Carondelet after Baron François Louis Hector de Carondelet, Governor of the Louisiana territory. It became commonly known by its nickname, *Vide Poche* – “Empty Pocket,” possibly because the Creole settlers had the unfortunate reputation of being lazy and poor. Or perhaps it was that the Creoles were skilled at games of chance, sending the visiting St. Louisans home with empty pockets.

Without formal authorization, twelve residents signed a deed transferring 1,702 acres of Carondelet common grounds to the U.S. government for a military post in 1826. It was named Jefferson Barracks for former President

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### ☎ **Getting the Most out of the Special Collections Department**

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Headquarters East Room  
Registration is now open.

### ☎ **Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition Database**

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Headquarters Computer Lab  
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### ☎ **Introduction to Fold3 and HeritageQuest Databases**

Wednesday, April 24, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Registration is now open.

Thomas Jefferson, who had crafted the Louisiana Purchase. This transfer of land caused a fiasco that convinced residents of the need for more structure and a formal government. After petitioning the County Court of St. Louis, Carondelet was incorporated as a city on August 27, 1832. The boundaries were described, “commencing at Cave Spring, extending west to Fourth Street, turning south there and continuing 2,640 yards, then east to the Mississippi.”

St. Louis expanded and grew into a major metropolis of industry and immigrant neighborhoods. On April 5, 1870, the city of St. Louis annexed Carondelet. Annexation benefited Carondelet by expanding businesses, developing parks and establishing the Carondelet Branch of the St. Louis Public Library.

### Growth and Change

Led by Jacob Stein, who arrived in 1848, German immigrants brought a new culture to Carondelet. They opened businesses, worked in the stone quarries along the river, and bought land to farm. The German influence became so strong that the area became known as “Stein Town.”

Cholera outbreaks and the 1848 St. Louis fire led many prominent St. Louis families to build homes in “clean and healthy” Carondelet. The western edge of town was lined by antebellum-style mansions. Henry Blow built a mansion for his family on 16 acres, and other St. Louis professionals began making Carondelet their homes. Dr. William Taussig and attorneys Louis Picot and Roswell Field bought property and moved to Carondelet.

After the Civil War, freed Blacks came up the Mississippi to find work and home. Ironically, although the residents of Carondelet were mostly abolitionists, the new African American residents were not welcome to assimilate into the community, and the children were not allowed in the schools. William Blow donated land for “Colored School #6” to accommodate the segregated children.

Vulcan Iron and Steel Works drew a large Irish immigration to Carondelet. They settled in an area known as “the Patch” or “Kelly’s Patch.” Other groups also enhanced the cultural flavor of the town, including French Canadian,



Carondelet in 1860 as painted by Marlene Busch and published in "Reflections of Carondelet" (see bibliography, page 10).

Swiss, Bohemian, and Italian immigrants. Spanish-born settlers came to Carondelet to work for the Edgar Zinc Company and organized the Spanish Society to keep their traditions and culture alive for their children.

### Religious Institutions

The first church in Carondelet was Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church dedicated by Bishop DuBourg in 1819 and later renamed SS. Mary and Joseph. St. Boniface and St. Anthony Catholic churches followed with the influx of German immigrants. Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal, Methodist, German Evangelical, and Lutheran churches joined the religious community. Romanesque churches and their steeples tower over the neighborhood.

### Education and Social Institutions

The Sisters of St. Joseph arrived in Carondelet from France in 1836 at the request of Bishop Rosati. They began teach-

ing Creole children but found opportunities to do much more for the community. Their contributions include:

- St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf, the first school for the deaf in the state of Missouri.
- St. Joseph Academy, founded with the help of Mrs. (Judge John) Mullanphy, who raised the funding for a three-story building for the Sisters in 1841.
- St. Joseph Orphan Asylum for Boys, founded 1846.

Founded in 1853 by Charlotte Taylor Blow Charless as an alternative to the County Farm, the Home for the Friendless at 4431 S. Broadway sheltered refugee women and children during the Civil War.

The German community formed the Germania Turnverein (athletic / turning club), encouraging education, community involvement, health and exercise. The Germania Saenger-



## EVENTS

Events are sponsored by St. Louis County Library and are free and open to the public.

### APRIL

#### StLGS Italian Special Interest Group

Monday, April 8, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

“Italy in World War One (La Grande Guerra),”

Gene Mariani, presenter

#### StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

“Life in Ireland Seen Through Irish Eyes,” Gabri-

elle Woeltje, presenter

### MAY

#### StLGS German Special Interest Group

Wednesday, May 8, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

“Finding and Deciphering Death Notices in Ger-

man Newspapers, Scott Holl, presenter

#### St. Louis Genealogical Society General Meeting

Tuesday, May 14, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

“The National Archives at St. Louis: Military and Civilian Personnel Records,” Bryan McGraw, pre-

senter

#### StLGS Jewish Special Interest Group

Wednesday, May 22, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

“Yizkor Books,” Joyce Loving, presenter

bund (singing club) was directed by Bernard Poepping, son-in-law of Judge Wilson Primm and mayor of Carondelet at the time it was annexed by the City of St. Louis

Susan Blow, daughter of Henry, successfully introduced the first Kindergarten in Carondelet in 1875, and began training teachers to establish Kindergarten programs throughout the nation.

### Industry

The railroad came to Carondelet in 1855, with full railroad service beginning 1857. Machine shops added new types of labor to the simpler lifestyles of selling produce and firewood to St. Louis residents. At the outbreak of the Civil War, James Eads was contracted to build ironclad gunboats for the Union. He leased the Carondelet Marine Railway Company, adding hundreds of jobs to the area. Small businesses began popping up as a result of this growth.

Carondelet maintained a tight-knit community reminiscent of a small town that reflected its origins. Architecture styles parallel the town’s historical development and include quaint small stone houses, and French Colonial, Greek-Revival, and American Art Deco buildings. The 1920s brought glamour to Carondelet with the development of Holly Hills subdivision, along with the elegant character of the smaller Arts & Crafts style homes.

Urban growth throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> century took a toll on the community. Industry declined, and Interstate 55 rerouted traffic around Carondelet. The Carondelet Community Betterment Federation and the Carondelet Historical Society were formed by concerned citizens to preserve the history of this unique neighborhood for future generations. The Historical Society restored Susan Blow’s kindergarten classroom and offers a wealth of historical photos and items on display for visitors.

### Special Collections Department holdings featuring Carondelet history and genealogy

Buck, Fred. *Street Games: Memories of a St. Louis Childhood, the Fifties & Sixties*. Bloomington, Indiana: AuthorHouse, 2004. R 796.0977 B922S.

- Carondelet Landmarks*. St. Louis: Carondelet Historical Society, 2005. Q 977.866 C293 and circulating copy.
- Carondelet News, 1903-1935*. [An index, 1903 – 1907 is available online](#) <<http://tinyurl.com/ctaub8j>>.
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## WEB NEWS

### Web finds

- **Unknown No Longer: Database of Virginia Slave Names** <<http://tinyurl.com/6dwnqf8>> | This ongoing project of the Virginia Historical Society provides an index to slave names found in its vast holdings of unpublished documents. The database currently includes more than 1,500 names. Search results link to the digitized records in which the name is found.

### New at Ancestry

- **Canada, City and Area Directories, 1819-1906** | A database of directories for Canadian cities and counties in various years. Besides listing the names of heads of house-

holds, a wife's name is sometimes provided in parentheses or italics following the husband's. Other helpful information might include death dates for individuals who had been listed in the previous year's directory, names of partners in firms, and forwarding addresses or post offices for people who had moved to another town.

#### ■ Alien Draft Registrations, Selected States, 1940-1946

The Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 included both native-born male citizens and aliens between the ages of 21 and 35 residing in the U.S. This collection includes copies of forms filled out by aliens subject to the draft, including Records Relating to Aliens' Personal Histories and Statements (DSS Form 304), Applications by Aliens for Relief from Military Service, 1942–1946 (DSS Form 301), and related correspondence. Records from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas are available.

#### ■ South Carolina, Naturalization Records, 1862-1991 |

This database contains original naturalization records from the state of South Carolina. The amount of information that is contained on each naturalization document varies widely between time and place.

#### ■ U.S., Pardons under Amnesty Proclamations, 1865-1869 |

On May 29, 1865, President Johnson issued an amnesty proclamation to former Confederates who had not received it under the 1863 amnesty proclamation. Johnson had granted 13,500 pardons by late 1867. Later proclamations extended amnesty to wider groups until 1868, when amnesty was granted to all who had participated in the rebellion. This database contains copies of presidential pardons granted based on the amnesty proclamations made between 1865 and 1868. Documents include an applicant's name, place of residence, and date of pardon.

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

## LIBRARY CLOSINGS

- **Wednesday, April 3** | Headquarters will close at 5 p.m. for a special author event with Caroline Kennedy.

## 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. 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.

### MICROFILM

- St. Louis Circuit Court, St. Louis County, Mo.: Case Files: Dred Scott v. Irene Emerson; Harriet, a woman of color v. Irene Emerson. SL-Misc-3
- St. Louis County Clerk, St. Louis County, Mo.: Marks of Soda Bottles, 1858; Registration of Brands, 1916, 1932–1933; Carondelet Assessments/Collections, 1860–1866; Carondelet Collector's Acct. Bks, 1839–1847, 1849–1851; Carondelet Newspaper Clippings / Ordinances, 1851. SL-Misc-4
- St. Louis County Clerk, St. Louis County, Mo.: Corporation Bond Record, 1890–1917, with index; Register of Farm Names, 1907–1969, with index; Gumbo Ditch Record, 1906–1908. SL-Misc-5
- St. Louis County Clerk, St. Louis County, Mo.: Merchants & Manufacturers' Licenses, Bk. 1: 1879–1903 (includes Peddlers' Licenses); Superintendent of Schools, Record Statements & Notes, 1878–1910. SL-Misc-6

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- Index to the 1872–1889 Death Records of St. Procopius Church, Chicago, Illinois.* 2003. R 977.311 S149I
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##### Lewis County

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##### Ouachita Parish

- Cemetery Records. Vols. 1–6. 1993. R 976.387 H688O
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## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

### Yesterday's news

\$150,000 Terminal at Lambert Field  
Dedicated Saturday  
St. Louis Watchman-Advocate, Friday, April 21, 1933

The new \$150,000 terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, the final project of the \$2,000,000 development of the field, was dedicated Saturday afternoon....The ceremony was held in the lobby of the building.

The building, a veritable union station of the air, is two stories in height, with a control tower on the roof. From this tower incoming and outgoing traffic will be guided by radio or light signals. Comfortable waiting rooms have been provided. There is a post office, restaurant and administrative offices, together with the ticket offices.

Harry L. Salisbury, Director of Public Welfare of St. Louis and chairman of the Airport Commission, in presenting the new improvement, reviewed the progress made at the field, which was taken over by the city [in 1928]....

"I turn over to you, Mr. Mayor, a flying field of 546 acres, complete down to the last detail." he said. "A field which was founded on a small scale by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, one of the earliest aviation enthusiasts, and which has now become one of the best in the this country. I hope our successors will devote the same loving care to its management as did the Airport Commission in its creation."

The city also has been fortunate in the choice of Oscar R. Parks as airport manager, he said....

The field itself was dedicated July 12, 1930. The development included installation of all-weather runways, building hangers and other buildings, and the diversion of Cold Water Creek.

During the ceremony several tributes were paid to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who once flew as a mail pilot from the field, for his inspirational contribution toward its growth.

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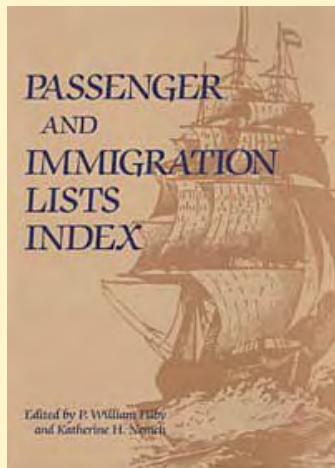
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## FEATURED ACQUISITION



Passenger and  
Immigration Lists  
Index, 2013  
Supplement

Detroit: Gale, 2013;  
Call no. R 929.3 P288

Usually referred to  
simply as “Filby’s,”  
“Passenger and Immigra-  
tion Lists Index” was first  
published in 1981. Since  
then, the publisher has  
issued 37 supplements

containing more than five million name of immigrants entering the U.S. It is important to note that the series is an index to names found in published sources only. Finding a name in one of the volumes will refer the researcher to the published source—a book or periodical—where the name is mentioned. Although the series lacks a cumulative index, it remains a useful source for researching an immigrant ancestor and a standard reference work for genealogical research. The Special Collections Department holds the original series and all supplements, including the recently-arrived volume for 2013.

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