

# PastPorts

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

VOL. 6, No. 6—JUNE 2013

## OF NOTE

### The Special Collections Department celebrates 15 years

Join the celebration! The St. Louis County Library Special Collections Department will celebrate 15 years with an open house on Wed., July 24, 2–7 p.m. Save the date, and look for more details in the July issue of PastPorts!

### Kansas Historical Society suspends interlibrary loans

The Kansas Historical Society, source of newspaper microfilms for many researchers, announced that it has suspended all out-of-state interlibrary loans beginning April 1, 2013. The suspension is indefinite.

## FOR THE RECORDS

### The forgotten war: researching War of 1812 ancestry

Military records are important sources of genealogical information. Service records, bounty land warrants, and pension application files produced during the War of 1812 era can provide essential details in a period of research for which data is often lacking.

The War of 1812 began as a result of the conflict in Europe between France and England. England viewed anyone trading with France, including the U.S., as an enemy. The Brit-

WAR OF 1812.		
NUMBER	SOLDIER	BOUNTY LAND
F. O. 2349	Soldier Breeding, Thomas	37545 - 80 - 50
F. O. 718	Widow Breeding, Mary	27015 - 80 - 55
	Service Pvt., Capt. Keen's Co., Ohio Mil.	
	ENLISTED Aug. 1, 1812	DISCHARGED Feb. 11, 1813
RESIDENCE of SOLDIER	Ohio	REMARKS
RESIDENCE of WIDOW	1850, Clermont Co., Ohio; 1855, 1871, Warren Co., Ohio	
MAIDEN NAME of WIDOW	Mary Hutchinson	
MARRIAGE of SOLDIER AND WIDOW	Nov. 5, 1812, Hamilton Co., Ohio	
DEATH of SOLDIER	Jan. 1, 1835, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co., Ohio	
DEATH of WIDOW		

War of 1812 pension application index card (Ancestry Library Edition)

ish seized hundreds of American ships and impressed upwards of 6,000 American men into the English military. Often called the “Forgotten War,” it was fought by the United States on one side and England, Canada and many Native American tribes on the other. The United States at that time was composed of the original thirteen states, plus Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Louisiana. Military engagements took place in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, Washington, DC, and Canada. Even though largely forgotten here, the war is remembered in Canada, which won several battles.

The war brought to prominence the celebrated Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, who, when England promised to create a Native-American homeland around the Great Lakes, united



St. Louis County Library

many tribes to fight on the English side. The war also produced the oft-quoted phrase “Don’t give up the ship!” uttered by the dying Captain James Lawrence, of the USS Chesapeake (whose men promptly gave up the ship). Oliver Hazard Perry, captain of the USS Lawrence (named for the previously-mentioned Captain James Lawrence), flew a flag emblazoned with “don’t give up the ship” and handed the English a decisive loss, declaring, “We have met the enemy, and he is ours!” The White House was burned by the English during the war, and it marks the only time in history that Canada invaded its southern neighbor. Finally, the war gave us Francis Scott Key’s poem “Star-spangled Banner,” later set to an old English drinking tune known as “To Anacreon in Heaven” to become the U.S. national anthem officially in 1931.

The English and their allies were winning every battle, but events finally started to turn on Sept. 11, 1814, when the U.S. was victorious at the Battle of Plattsburgh (New York). A peace treaty was signed in Ghent, Belgium on

Dec. 24. Unfortunately, communication about the treaty did not reach the U.S. in time to prevent the Battle of New Orleans, fought at Chalmette Plantation on Jan. 18, 1815 and led by Major General Andrew Jackson. The multicultural nature of the American forces required orders to be relayed in English, Spanish, French, and Choctaw. This unnecessary twenty-five minute battle resulted in only 70 American casualties but more than 2000 English. In all, up to 30,000 men lost their lives in the War of 1812.

J. Mackay Hitsman’s the “Incredible War of 1812: A Military History” (R 973.523 H675I) provides a thorough discussion of the conflict.

### Print sources for War of 1812 research

A good overall guide to War of 1812 research is George K. Schweitzer’s “War of 1812 Genealogy” (R 973.52 S413W and circulating copy), which includes a brief history of the war; available service records; post-war records (e.g., bounty land and pension applications); publications, such as rosters, rolls, and registers, as well as battle, unit and state histories, biographies, memoirs, and diaries; and locations of historic sites and museums, along with a listing of War of 1812 societies. More information about War of 1812 societies is in “General Society of the War of 1812,” 369.14 R839 and “1812 Ancestor Index: National Society United States Daughters of 1812,” R 973.52 E34.

To discover if an ancestor died during the war, consult “Known Military Dead during the War of 1812” (R 973.526 P485K and circulating copy) by Clarence Stewart Peterson or a “War of 1812 Death Register” (R 973.52 B599W) by Jack Bilow. Peterson’s work lists soldiers alphabetically by last name and gives rank, unit, date, and in some cases, the location of the death with the name of the battle or name of prison. Bilow’s larger and seemingly more comprehensive work lists approximately 15,000

PastPorts is published monthly by the St. Louis County Library Special Collections Department, located on Tier 5 of the Headquarters location.

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

Contact the Special Collections Department  
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Phone: 314-994-3300, ext. 2070  
Email: [scollections@slcl.org](mailto:scollections@slcl.org)  
Website: <http://www.slcl.org>

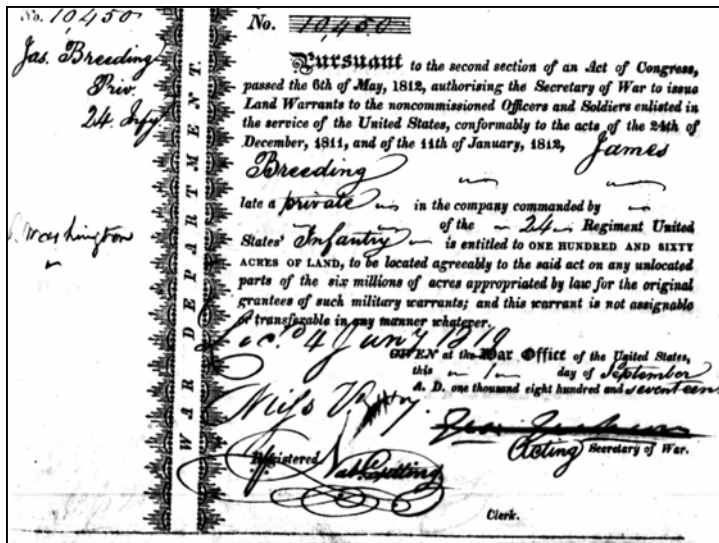
### Tours

Tours of the Special Collections Department are conducted on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required. Group tours are gladly arranged with advance notice by calling the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070.

## LIBRARY HOLIDAY CLOSING

The library will observe the following holiday closing:

■ **Memorial Day** | Monday, May 27



War of 1812 Bounty Land Warrant (Ancestry Library Edition)

deaths and, for each entry, gives age, place of death and date, unit with commanding officer, and various abbreviations, decipherable by using the key at the beginning of the book. Bilow's volume also lists British casualties from the Battle of Plattsburgh (New York). There is no overall index to this volume; the conflicts are listed alphabetically by location. Researchers will need to know where a soldier died in order to find him.

If your soldier survived the war, be sure to check Virgil D. White's two-volume "Index to War of 1812 Pension Files" (call number R 973.524 W588I and circulating copies), prepared from the National Archives Microfilm Publication M313. Entries are alphabetical by last name, then first name, and in general include the name of the spouse, applicant's rank and unit. A key at the front of the book will clarify any abbreviations used in the entries.

If your ancestor was a British citizen living in the United States when the war was declared in 1812, he had to register with the marshal of his state or territory. Names of these "foreigners" are recorded in Kenneth Scott's "British Aliens in the United States during the War of 1812" (R 973.52 S427B and circulating copy). Entries are alphabetical by last name and give age, period of time in the U. S., number of people in family, residence, and occupation.

The library has many state-specific print resources for War of 1812 research. Check the library's [online catalog](http://www.slcl.org) <<http://www.slcl.org>> for availability.

### Electronic resources

The library offers several electronic databases providing access to original records and other information pertaining to the War of 1812. Ancestry Library Edition and Fold3 databases provide indexes and, in some cases, access to digitized images of the records, as indicated below.

#### Ancestry Library Edition

- War of 1812 Service Records (index only)
- War Bounty Land Warrants (also includes land bounties from the Revolutionary War)
- War of 1812 Pension Files (index only)
- War of 1812 Prisoner of War Records
- War of 1812 Papers (correspondence, reports, and passenger lists)

#### Fold3

- Miscellaneous War of 1812 service records for Chickasaw and Creek Indians, Lake Erie Station and the Mississippi Territory,
- War of 1812 pension applications (not complete)

Ancestry Library Edition includes indexes for military service and pension records but not the records themselves. Fold3 has an ongoing project, only partially complete, to digitize and upload pension records to its database. Information from the Ancestry indexes can be used to request photocopies of military service and pension application records from the National Archives.

In addition to Ancestry Library Edition and Fold3, the Nineteenth-Century U. S. Newspapers database provides news coverage of the War of 1812 time period.

Ancestry Library Edition, Fold3 and Nineteenth-Century U.S. Newspaper databases may be used for free at any St. Louis County Library branch. The Fold3 and Nineteenth-Century Newspaper databases can be used remotely via the Internet by St. Louis County Library card holders living in the metropolitan St. Louis area.



June 20, 1913

## JOHN STRASZER OF MANCHESTER DEAD

Remains Tenderly Laid to Rest Wednesday Afternoon in M.E Cemetery.

Was President at First National Bank Which He Organized After Successful Business Career.  
Survived by Two Sons and Daughter.

A pioneer citizen of St. Louis County, greatly respected by all who knew him, was removed from our midst Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. When John Straszer of Manchester succumbed to throat trouble from which he had been a sufferer for more than a year. The deceased was 69 years, 5 months, and 5 days old.

Several months ago, Mr. Straszer was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. He underwent a surgical operation for the relief of his throat, and



JOHN STRASZER.

while he lost control of his voice, was greatly benefited in general health. He was improving nicely until about a week before his death, when the condition of his throat became serious.

Besides the widow, two sons, Edward and David, and one daughter, Mrs. Emily Herzig, survive. Three grandchildren, Mae, Sylvester and Jewel Herzig, are also numbered

among the numerous relatives and friends who mourn his death.

The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Methodist Episcopal Cemetery at Manchester Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Lord, assisted by Rev. McCann of St. Louis. Herbert Johnson, A.A. Koch, B. F. Ferguson, Dr. August Meisch, D. C. Taylor and Henry Seibel, directors of the First National Bank of Manchester, of which Mr. Straszer

was president, were pallbearers. The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings were beautiful in the extreme.

From a sketch published in the History of St. Louis County, we glean the following: "A life of well directed activity made it possible for John Straszer to retire from business a number of years ago. However, he found that he was happier in some useful employment, and in connection with others, he organized the Bank of Manchester in 1904...Mr. Straszer is a native of Switzerland, and was born in 1844, being a son of Jacob and Charlotte (Groh)

Straszer, the former of whom was born in Switzerland and the latter in France. The father desiring to improve his condition, removed to the United States with his family in 1848, and after spending a year at New Orleans, arrived in St. Louis... He bought property in Manchester in 1852. He

died in 1880 while on a visit to his native land. The mother spent her declining days with the subject of this review and was called away in 1894..."

John Straszer received his education in the public schools and then learned the tinner's trade. He opened a shop in Manchester previous to the Civil War and during the period of hostility, conducted a shop in St. Louis. Later he entered the employ of the Railway Supply Company of St. Louis. After giving up this position, he returned to his original business and was proprietor of a tinshop in Manchester until 1892, when he retired from active labors. He made two trips to the Pacific Coast and spent several years in that part of the country, but returned to Manchester to spend his declining years surrounded by loved ones.

In 1871, he was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Monnastees of Manchester, daughter of David Monnastees who was born in France.

Issues of the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate newspaper, 1881-1985, can be viewed on microfilm at St. Louis County Library Headquarters. An [every-name index covering 1881-1886 and 1888-1889](http://tinyurl.com/csctrts) is available on the Special Collections website <<http://tinyurl.com/csctrts>>.



## TIPS

### Check multiple sources when searching for burials

Cemetery information is becoming increasingly available in multiple locations, and it is important to check each when researching a burial. For example, most of St. Louis Catholic cemetery burials are found in three sources:

- Catholic Cemeteries of the Archdiocese of St. Louis website: <http://archstl.org/cemeteries>
- Database, published on CD-ROM by St. Louis Genealogical Society, available in the Special Collections and at the Society's office
- Microfiche located in the Special Collections Department. Published in 1988, this set of fiche offers interments alphabetically, and additional records for lot and section information.

Each source can possibly offer information not found in the others. As an example, a researcher in the Special Collections Department contacted Calvary Cemetery for information about the burial of an infant. No record of the burial existed at the cemetery office. The researcher ultimately discovered that the burial was listed only on the microfiche index. The information found on the microfiche led to locating a marker for the infant at Calvary Cemetery.

### Check newspaper indexes for divorce information leads

An article about divorce records in the March issue of PastPorts < <http://tinyurl.com/kgej5ac> > noted that newspapers are an important source for finding divorce information. The Special Collections Department staff website offers [every-name indexes for the St. Louis County Watchman, 1881 – 1886 and 1888 – 1889](#) < <http://tinyurl.com/cscrts7> >, and Carondelet News, 1903 – 1908 < <http://tinyurl.com/k7hm2o4> >. Divorces are noted when they occur. To search the indexes, go to [the Special Collections Department home page](#) < <http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history> >

and scroll down to the website search engine in the gray box. Choose “contains all words” from the drop down menu. Type in a surname and “divorce” (without quotes) and click enter. The results will return links to all pages on the website that include the surname and the term divorce. For example, a search on “Cogswell divorce” returned a link to a St. Louis Watchman-Advocate index pages showing that a notice of the divorce of Lucy and Robert Cogswell was published in the newspaper on May 4, 1888.

### Check probate files for evidence of published obituaries

Probate files include records of what is paid out of the estate for funeral expenses and to settle accounts of the deceased. Look for payments made to newspapers, indicating the publication of a death notice or obituary. Recently, a staff member found that a probate file from 1885 included receipts from the Missouri Republican, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Westliche Post in payment for publication of death notices.

## WEB NEWS

### New at Ancestry Library Edition

■ **Confederate Army Casualty Lists and Reports, 1861–1865** | Estimates of Confederate casualties (killed, wounded, and missing) during the Civil War range from 335,000 to 450,000 and even higher. This database includes lists and narrative reports listing casualties sustained by Confederate Army units during the war. In addition to the names of soldiers who were wounded, killed, or missing, narrative reports often include detailed accounts of an engagement, with references to troop movements, communications with Union troops, and the conduct of various regiments and individuals. With the narrative reports, you may need to page back to the beginning of the report to find the name and date of the engagement, and you'll gain more insights into troop conditions and conduct by reading the entire report. Most of these lists and reports were published in “The War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies.” These records will

include the series, volume number, and page number where they are printed or mentioned.

■ **UK City and County Directories, 1766 - 1946** | This database (beta-version) is a collection of directories for areas of the United Kingdom from the 1700s to the 1900s. Various types of directories exist, including street, commercial, trade, post office, and court (wealthy residents and government officials). Most directories originally included maps. Over time, many of these maps were removed. Where still available as part of a directory, the maps are included in this database. The original purpose of directories was to provide information about towns and localities for travelers and other visitors. A directory would include a general description of the town or area and then include details on local transportation, churches, schools, government offices, shops, and businesses, etc. Sometimes information on specific people, such as businessmen, traders, and shopkeepers, was included as well. Later directories began to include sections on private residents. At first this mainly consisted of the wealthier and more prominent individuals. Eventually the directories became more comprehensive and more residents, especially householders, were included regardless of social status.

■ **Final Accountability Rosters of Evacuees at Relocation Centers, 1942-1946** | As the United States prepared for war following the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 in February 1942. Intended to protect “against espionage and against sabotage to national-defense material, national-defense premises, and national-defense utilities,” the order led to the relocation of 117,000 people of Japanese ancestry to internment camps. Two-thirds of these people were American-born citizens. Records in this collection are rosters of internment center residents, including details about their entry into the camp, former residence, and destination upon release. The rosters recorded evacuees consecutively numbered; evacuees alphabetically listed (surnames); other names; family number; sex; date of birth; marital status; citizenship; alien registration number; type of original entry; date of original entry; pre-evacuation address (city and state); type of final departure; date of final departure; and destination of final departure. Entries on the rosters are arranged alphabetically

by surname, then given name; families may not be grouped together. Look at the family numbers in column 4 to identify family groups.

■ **Registers of Chinese Laborers Returning to the U.S. through San Francisco, California, 1882-1888** | Although the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 halted the immigration of laborers from China, Chinese immigrants who had been in the U.S. prior to 17 November 1880 were allowed to stay, and if they traveled abroad, they were allowed reentry. This collection includes the arrival records of Chinese laborers re-entering the U.S. through the port of San Francisco for the years 1882–1888. Details found in these records can include the following: immigrant’s name; age; occupation; physical description and identifying marks or characteristics; year of original arrival in the U.S.; and date and name of the ships of departure and return.

■ **U.S., Index to Alien Case Files at the National Archives at Kansas City, 1944–2003** | If your ancestor was an alien in the U.S. in or after 1940, one record you will want to look for is an alien case file (A-File). This database contains an index to A-Files created between 1944 and 2003 for immigrants who were born before 1909. A-File contents vary depending on the immigrant and his or her interactions with the INS. A-Files can include visas; AR-2 forms (alien registrations); petitions and affidavits; correspondence; photographs; and identification documents. This database contains an index to A-Files created between 1944 and 2003 for immigrants who were born before 1909. The original files are now held at the National Archives Regional Archive at Kansas City, Missouri, though immigrants mentioned in them come from around the United States (files from the Reno, Nev.; San Francisco, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii; and Guam districts of the Immigration and Naturalization Service were transferred to the National Archives Regional Archive in San Bruno, Calif., and are currently not included in this index). Requests made to the National Archives should include the Alien Registration Number and the individual’s complete name when requesting a copy of a file. The National Archives will accept requests by e-mail, postal mail, or fax.

## 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.

### Web pages

Carondelet News every-name index. [The index for now covers 1903 – 1908](http://tinyurl.com/k7hm2o4) <<http://tinyurl.com/k7hm2o4>>.

### Local history book indexes

[\*Baden Through the Years, Rev. ed. St. Louis: Lutheran Altenheim Society of Missouri, 1976. R 977.866 B134\*](#) <<http://tinyurl.com/krm4frd>>

[\*Waddock, Barbara Messmer. Foundations of a Community: Oakville Before the Turn of the Century. \[St. Louis\]: Lemay Bank & Trust Co., 1977. R 977.865 W118F\*](#) <<http://tinyurl.com/m9g67co>>

[\*One Hundredth Anniversary, 1844–1944: St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Lemay, Mo.: St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, 1944. R 977.865 O58\*](#) <<http://tinyurl.com/k2hzyv7>>

### Print Abbreviated titles unless italicized

#### States and counties

##### ILLINOIS

##### **Knox County**

1855 Personal Property Tax List. 1987. R 977.349 E34  
 1865 Personal Property Tax Lists. 1990. R 977.349 K74  
 1875 Personal Property Tax Lists. 1990. R 977.349 K74  
 1885 Personal Property Tax Lists. 1990. R 977.349 K74  
 1890 Personal Property Tax List. 1990. R 977.349 K74  
*Catholic Cemeteries.* 1983. R 977.349 C363  
*Cemeteries... Cedar Township.* 1977. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Chestnut Township.* 1978. R 977.349 C394

*Cemeteries... Copley Township.* 2006. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Henderson Township.* 1978. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Indian Point Township.* 1977.  
 R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Lynn Township.* 1985. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Maquon Township.* 1978. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Ontario Township.* 1999. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Persifer Township.* 2006. R 977.349 S664C  
*Cemeteries... Rio Township.* 1976. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemeteries... Salem Township.* 2000. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemetery Records... Victoria Twp.* 1988. R 977.349 C394  
*Cemetery Records... Walnut Grove Twp.* 1978.  
 R 977.349 C394  
*Elba Township Cemetery Records.* 1985. R 977.349 E37  
*Fred Dean Funeral Home... Burial Records.* [1909–1922].  
 2004. R 977.349 R981F  
*Gazetteer and Farmers' and Land Owner's Directory.* 1993,  
 1888. R 977.349 K74  
*General Index to Estates, 1832–1900...* 1989.  
 R 977.349 D727G  
*Haw Creek Cemeteries...* 2012. R 977.349 H389  
*Hope Cemetery.* 1985. R 977.349 H791  
*Hope Cemetery, Galesburg, IL: Index to Lot Owners and Interments.* 1998. R 977.349 T671H  
*Huggins Funeral Home Records... Abingdon, Illinois...*  
 1925–1939. 1992. R 977.349 G742H  
*Illinois Cemetery Location Project...* 1989.  
 R 977.349 S745I  
*Index to Marriage Records.* Vol. 2, 1879–1904. 1990.  
 R 977.349 I38  
*Klinck Mortuary, Knoxville, Illinois Burial Records.* Vol. 1,  
 1916–1968. 2007. R 977.349 R981K  
*Knoxville Cemetery.* 2011. R 977.349 S664K  
*Linwood Cemetery: Tombstone Inscriptions.* 1986.  
 R 977.349 A416L  
*Map of Knox County, Illinois.* 1983, 1861.  
 R 977.349 T474M  
*Marriages, 1901–1916.* 2001. R 977.349 P252M  
*Memorial Park Cemetery.* 1985. R 977.349 M533  
*Narrative of Hope.* [Hope Cemetery, Hope Abbey,  
 Galesburg, IL]. 1984. R 977.349 G986N



## FEATURED ACQUISITION



Jewish Communities on the Ohio River: A History  
by Amy Hill Shevitz

University of Kentucky Press, 2007; R 977 S554J

This book chronicles the settlement and evolution of Jewish communities in small towns on both banks of the Ohio River, towns such as East Liverpool and Portsmouth, Ohio, Wheeling, West Virginia,

and Madison, Indiana. Though not large, these communities influenced American culture and history by helping to develop the Ohio River Valley while transforming Judaism into an American way of life. The Jewish experience and the regional experience reflected and reinforced each other. Jews shared regional consciousness and pride with their Gentile neighbors. The antebellum Ohio River Valley's identity as a cradle of bourgeois America fitted very well with the middle-class aspirations and achievements of German Jewish immigrants in particular. In these small towns, Jewish citizens created networks of businesses and families that were part of a distinctive middle-class culture. This book offers enlightening case studies of the associations between Jewish communities in the big cities of the region, especially Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and the smaller river towns that shared optimism about the Jewish future in America. Jews in these communities participated enthusiastically in ongoing dialogues concerning religious reform and unity, playing a crucial role in the development of American Judaism. The history of the Ohio River Valley includes the stories of German and East European Jewish immigrants in America, of the emergence of American Reform Judaism and the adaptation of tradition, and of small-town American Jewish culture [from book jacket].

*Naturalization Records of Declaration of Intention...*

Vol. 1, 1907–1912. 1994. R 977.349 N285

*Naturalizations... 1856–1861.* 1986. R 977.349 R658N

*Obituaries.* Vols. 1–6, 1853–1910. 1985–1986.

R 977.349 A416O

*Obituaries of Founders and Patriots, Their Families and Friends in Hope Cemetery.* 1986. R 977.349 A416O

*Oneida Cemetery Sexton's Records: Ontario Township...*

*Burials and Lot Owners.* 2001. R 977.349 B787O

*Orange Township Cemeteries.* 1982. R 977.349 O63

*Review of the Commerce, Manufactures, and the Public & Private Improvements of Galesburg...* 1987, 1857.

R 977.349 S467R

*Swedes in Knox County, Illinois.* 1979. R 977.349 J66S

*Swedish Settlements in Iowa and Western Illinois.* 1992.

R 977.7 N428S

#### Other Illinois titles

*Baptisms Recorded at St. Paul Catholic Church,*

*Highland... 1966–2004.* 2011. R 977.386 S414B

#### MISSOURI

##### St. Louis City and County

*History of the Episcopal Home for Children in St. Louis, 1843–1935* [Thesis]. 1935. R 977.866 K78H

*John Burroughs School: Governor.* [yearbook]. 2003–2007. R 371.8 J65

*Missouri Botanical Garden: Green for 150 Years, 1859–2009.* 2009. R 580.73 M169M

*Steamer Admiral and Streckfus Steamers: A Personal View.* 2012. R 387.2 B658S

*Whose Fair? Experience, Memory, and the History of the Great St. Louis Exposition.* 2009. R 977.866 G645W

#### Other Missouri titles

*Civil War Records: Missouri Home Guard Units.* Vol. 1. 2012. R 973.7478 W362C

*Degrees of Allegiance: Harassment and Loyalty in Missouri's German-American Community during World War I.* 2012. R 977.8 D523D



## EVENTS

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

### JUNE

#### ■ StLGS African American Special Interest Group

Saturday, June 1, 11 a.m.  
Headquarters East Room  
“Long-Distance Genealogy”  
LaDonna Garner, presenter

#### ■ St. Louis Genealogical Society General Meeting

Tuesday, June 11, 7 p.m.  
Headquarters Auditorium  
“Stop the Presses! How to Find Newspapers for Genealogical Research”  
Joyce Loving, presenter

### JULY

#### ■ StLGS Italian Special Interest Group

Monday, July 1, 7 p.m.  
Headquarters East Room  
“Tour of Cuggiono, Italy” (video)

#### ■ St. Louis Genealogical Society General Meeting

Tuesday, July 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Headquarters Auditorium  
“Jefferson Barracks and the Civil War in Missouri”  
Art Schuermann, presenter

#### ■ StLGS German Special Interest Group

Wednesday, July 17, 7 p.m.  
Headquarters Auditorium  
“St. Louis Turnvereins: German Gymnastic and Social Societies from 1850 to 1940”  
Andrew Wanko, presenter

#### ■ StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m.  
“Research service”  
Dan Vornberg and Ken Webb, presenters

*Randolph County, Missouri*. Vol. 1. [Deaths and selected articles from miscellaneous Huntsville papers, 1854–1889]. 2012. R 977.8283 W362R

### NEW YORK

*Luckiest Orphans: A History of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York*. 1992. R 974.71 B674L

*Settlers of the Beekman Patent...* Vol. 11, Rood to Sly. [Dutchess County]. 2013. R 974.733 D655S

### NORTH CAROLINA

#### Cleveland County

*Cleveland County People and Places*. 2002.  
R 975.6775 H199C

Death Certificates. Vols. 1–2, 1913–1922. 1982.  
R 975.6775 C635

*Death in Question: Coroner's Inquests... 1841–1882*.  
R 975.6775 L913D

*Delayed Birth Certificates...* Vols. 1–9. 2003.  
R 975.6775 D343

*Double Shoals Baptist Church: A Cornerstone of Faith*.  
1999. R 975.6775 L913D

*First Cleaveland [i.e. Cleveland] County Court Minutes*.  
10 vols., 1841–1867. 1995–2004. R 975.6775 C147F

*Learn and Grow: The First Fifty Years of Bethany Baptist Church, Grover, North Carolina*. 1997.  
R 975.6775 C379L

Marriage Register, 1870–1886. 1984. R 975.6775 M359

Marriage Register, 1886–1894. 2002. R 975.6775 M359

Marriages, 1894–1904. 1999, 1985. R 975.6775 M359

*Our Hallowed Ground: Double Shoals Baptist Church...*  
2009. R 975.6775 L913O

Record of Accounts, 1868–1872. 1987. R 975.6775 C635

*Some Old Obituaries of Cleveland Co., North Carolina*.  
[1929–1947]. 2005. R 975.6775 S693

Superior Court Minutes. Vols. 1–2, 1841–1852. 1995–1996.  
R 975.6775 T468C

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