

PastPorts

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

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OF NOTE

St. Louis County Library Foundation announces change of plans for genealogy center

The St. Louis County Library Foundation recently announced a change in plans for the proposed Center for Family History. The genealogy center will now be housed in one of SLCL's new building projects, either at the new Headquarters location or another branch with ample square footage to house the collection. The Library Foundation had been raising funds to construct a standalone building on a parcel of land donated by Sachs Properties. Although the project generated considerable interest among the community, it failed to raise the funds necessary to proceed with a groundbreaking by the May 2013 deadline stipulated in the land agreement. As a result, the land was rescinded on May 22, 2013. Donors were notified of the change in scope to the project and have been supportive of the revised plans. Additional information about the new genealogy center will be made available as the building plans progress. For more information or questions on the project, please call the Communications Department at 314-994-3300.

FOR THE RECORDS

Missouri Penitentiary Records

Researchers in the Special Collections Department may now peruse a collection of records on microfilm relating to Missouri State Penitentiary prisoners. "Missouri Penitentiary Records" (87 rolls in microfilm drawers 35–36, MPR–1

through MPR–87), includes Missouri State Penitentiary records and, if they existed, pardons. The time frames for the six record types within this set range between 1836 and 1943. Although many ancestors leave sparse paper trails, those convicted of a crime and remanded to the Missouri State Penitentiary left a unique, sometimes lengthy, and often illuminating set of records.

Who might be in these films? Do you have a family story about someone who "abandoned the family" or "left and was never heard from again?" Is that really what happened, or perhaps was that story a simplified way of protecting the children from the harsh reality of a loved one sentenced to prison? Unless all your Missouri ancestors, both men and women, are accounted for, these microfilms may prove helpful.

[Register of Inmates Received, 1836 - 1931 \[MPR-6 thru MPR-34\]](#) and [Index to Register of Inmates Received, 1836 - 1967 \[MPR-1 through MPR-5\]](#)

Start with the index to determine if a person served time in the Missouri State Penitentiary. Each index volume covers a specific time span, so if you are uncertain of an inmate's date of entry, you may need to search more than one volume of the index. When found, an index entry lists an inmate's name, color (race), county, register, page or number (depending on date of admittance), and remarks. That information leads to that prisoner's register listing.

The types of information gathered in the registers evolved with the passage of time. The following examples illustrate



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three variations of information gathered for an inmate:

- Name, age, nativity, height, length of foot, hair, eyes, complexion, marks, offense, county, sentence term of court, when received, clothing, and remarks
- Name, age, nativity, height, length of foot, hair, eyes, complexion, trade, remarks, offense, county, sentence, court term, when received, expiration of sentence, marks and scars.
- Register number, name, age, nativity, trade, height, length of foot, hair, eyes, complexion, whiskers worn, religion, habits of life, education, former imprisonment, marks and scars, offense, county, sentence, term of court, when received, expiration of sentence (full time, three-fourths time), and discharge.

Most inmates had only one name, but some had one or two “alias” names also listed. When included, the description of

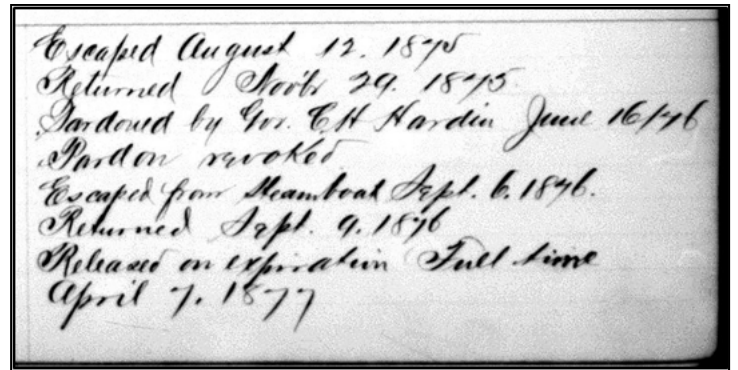


Figure 1 | This prisoner’s “Register of Inmates” record provides details of his escape efforts in the remarks column.

marks and scars, especially tattoos, could be extremely detailed as could be the listing of former imprisonment. Descriptions, such as a crooked nose, the location and size of scars or vaccination marks, or a finger partially or wholly missing, made identification for an inmate more accurate, especially if that inmate escaped. The list and description of tattoos for one inmate included a “large figure of crucifix” on his chest and the words “in memory of my father J. Leary” on his right arm.

The remarks column may tell of a pardon by the governor, an escape, subsequent capture and date of return to the penitentiary (Figure 1). The death of an inmate, when noted, may include the date and cause of death. Escape did not always end with the return of a prisoner. The word “escaped” and a date, with no further notation, may indicate a successful escape. However, another note stated “Attempted to escape Oct 28th 1876 and was shot by guard and died Nov 2, 1876.”

Sentence and Judgment Papers, Feb 1836 – Jun 1891 [MPR-35 through MPR-49]

Sentence and Judgment Papers give an inmate’s name, court in which convicted, date of sentencing, crime, and the sentence for the crime. Some of these documents are completely handwritten; others are fill-in-the-blank “boilerplate” making reading easier. This clear statement of key information enables researchers to check supporting sources, such as local court records and newspaper articles about the trial. The Certified Copy of Judgment and Sentence of Court (Figure 2, next page) records that the

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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.

Criminal Court of Jackson County, Kansas City, Mo. tried Daniel Kane in 1888 for 1st degree robbery and sentenced him to 11 years in the Missouri Penitentiary.

Punishment Register, 1871 - 1896 [MPR-50 through MPR-51] and Index to Punishment Register, 1881 - 1896 [MPR-51]

The punishment register pertains to infractions of the rules during an inmate's time in the penitentiary. Begin with the index, which gives the inmate's name, county, and page number for the full listing. The register tells the name, color (race), date, offense, punishment, and name of the guard. Offenses could be minor, such as talking in line, laziness, or swearing, or more serious, such as impudence, fighting, or planning to break out of prison. The serious infractions could result in the "dungeon."

Discharge Register, Aug 1906 - Nov 1943 [MPR-52 through MPR-54]

While this register records the discharge date, name, color (race), age, and occupation for each inmate, significant information of interest may also appear in the remarks column. Besides providing detail about each inmate, reviewing the list of crimes gives a glimpse into the time period. For example, crimes listed in 1930 included "Stealing chickens in the night," "Transporting Moonshine," and "Mfg Liquor" (Figure 3). In general, a loss of chickens represented a loss of food (eggs) and income (sale of eggs), but during the Great Depression it could threaten a family's already

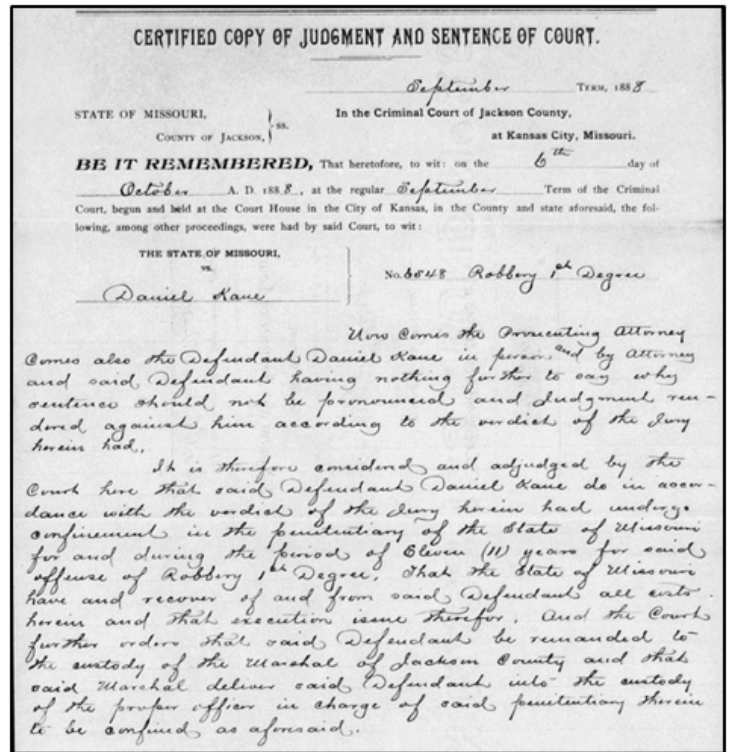


Figure 2 | Certified copy of Judgment and Sentence of Court for Daniel Kane for 1st degree robbery dated 6 Oct.

precarious ability to remain self-supporting. Notations in the remarks column such as "released by order of supreme Court" for "Murder 1st," "Died in Prison Hospital," and "Arrested at gate" (Figure 4), could also indicate an additional paper trail for research.

NAME	CRIME	SENTENCE	REMARKS
Livingson	Abstealing chickens in the night time	2"	Dis. under Parole by Governor Caulfield
Shannon	P.C. Grand Larceny	2"	Dis. under Parole by Governor Caulfield
Waver	P.C. Transport Moonshine	4"	Dis. under Parole by Governor Caulfield
Shelby	Driving an auto while intoxicated	2"	Dis. under Parole by Governor Caulfield
Jackson	P.C. Mfg Liquor	3 1/2"	
Douglas	P.C. Mfg Liquor	2"	
Johnson	P.C. Grand Larceny	2"	
"	"	2"	
Audrain	P.C. Statutory Rape	24"	Died in P.B. Hosp at 4:15 P.M. of P.B. of lungs

Figure 3 | Right side of this February 1930 Discharge Register includes the crimes, of "Stealing chickens in the night time," "Transporting Moonshine" and "Mfg Liquor."

Record of Pardons Issued, Jan 1874 – Oct 1936” [MPR-55 thru MPR-58]

When the Governor of Missouri pardoned an inmate, the official pardon document listed the name of the governor and the prisoner receiving the pardon, the name, location, and term of court when the inmate was convicted, and the sentence and crime (Figure 5). [Missouri State Archives Finding Aid 5.20: Office of Secretary of State Commission, Pardons, 1836-](#) <http://tinyurl.com/muomn3c>, a 338 page PDF file available on the Missouri State Archives’ website, lists all Missouri pardons 1836-2009 in chronological order. The file is searchable, so you may search for a specific name.

Pardon Papers, 1837 – 1909 with Some Gaps [MPR-59 thru MPR-87]

The papers created by the process of requesting a pardon may, in some cases, provide extensive information about the life of the inmate and what events led to his or her conviction for the specified crime. These papers may include general correspondence, letters supporting the pardon signed by citizens from the home community supporting the request, information from the trial, conduct of the prisoner while incarcerated, physical description, or medical reports. For example, the pardon papers for one prisoner included a letter from Dr. Thompson, the prison physician. Dr. Thompson wrote of the inmate that “He has consumption and so anxious about his pardon that treatment is of little use. He is now able to travel, and early action in his

case may save his life, at least he will not die in the prison.” Other letters speak of hardships for the inmate’s family and may tell of the impact on next-of-kin, including parents, spouse, and children.

Related records

Court cases resulting in conviction and imprisonment in the state penitentiary generated court records. Court cases offered high drama to the public, especially before the existence of internet, TV, and radio. Newspaper articles resulting from the case occasionally featured artist’s sketches. Check [newspaper microfilm](#) <http://tinyurl.com/azaxnlp>, published books of newspaper abstracts, or if available for the time and place of the crime and trial, [newspaper databases](#) <http://www.slcl.org/research/subject/670> for articles. Reports of the crime and trial may have appeared far beyond the county where it occurred, so other newspapers, even the *New York Times*, may have covered the story.

For the story of the Missouri State Penitentiary and an in-depth visual tour through photos, see a recent title acquired by the Special Collections Department, “Shanks to Shakers: Reflections of the Missouri State Penitentiary” by Mark S. Schreiber, call no. R 977.8 S378S.

Census records also provide the names and basic information for inmates every 10 years. You can search for a name, or if you want to browse, the following list gives the locations of the Missouri State Penitentiary listings in U.S. census records, 1850–1940:

Davies	B&B Larceny from dwelling	2	"
Jackson	T6-Murder 1 st	Life	Released by order of supreme Court
"	B&B Grand Larceny	2 Yrs	"
"	B&B " "	10	" Died in Prison Hospital
"	T6-Murder 2 nd	13	" Escaped from Pen Jan 31, 1919 Returned Jan 19, 1919
Cooper	B&B Stealing Turkeys	3	"
"	B&B Stealing chickens in the night	3	"
Buchanan	B&B Forgery 2 nd	3	" Arrested at gate

Figure 4 | Right side of a November 1930 Discharge Register provides further clues in the remarks column, such as “released by order of supreme Court” for the crime of “Murder 1st,” “Died in Prison Hospital” and “Arrested at gate.”



Figure 5 | Missouri Governor Charles H. Hardin's 1875 pardon of Armstrong Nelson for Grand Larceny

- 1850: Mo>Cole County>stamped pages 67A–68B (4 sheets)
- 1860: Mo>Cole County>State Penitentiary>Jefferson City Post Office> (pages 407–420)
[Note: If browsing in Ancestry, the first page of inmate listings is image 63 at the end of the “Jefferson City” images. The rest are shown under the “State Penitentiary” listings.]
- 1870: Mo>Cole County>Penitentiary> Jefferson City Post Office> (stamped pages 264A–273A, 19 sheets)
- 1880: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>ED 45> (stamped page 43A–56B, pages 50–76)
- 1900: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>ED 34 (stamped page 43A–64A, 43 sheets)
- 1910: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>Ward 1>ED44 (stamped pages 96A–118B, 46 sheets)

LIBRARY HOLIDAY CLOSING

The library will observe the following closings:

- **Labor Day** | Monday, Sept. 2
- **Special library event** | Saturday, Sept. 21
St. Louis County Headquarters will close at 1 p.m.

- 1920: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>Ward 1>ED 48 (Stamped pages 51A–75B, 50 sheets)
- 1930: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>ED 26–6 (82 sheets)
- 1940: Mo>Cole County>Jefferson City>ED 26-6 (90 sheets)

Web news

Web finds

- **Ireland Down Survey Maps** <<http://downsurvey.tcd.ie/>>

The Down Survey was a land survey of Ireland made in 1656–1658 when land ownership was transferred to the English as a result of the Act of Settlement. This website from Trinity College, Dublin, provides free access to digitized survey maps with supporting data.

- **Ireland Tithe Applotment Books** <<http://tinyurl.com/cwfddo>> | Tithe Applotments Books were compiled between 1823 and 1837 and determined what fees were to be paid to the Church of Ireland by occupiers of agricultural lands. The source is especially important, as census records do not exist for the period. Abstracts have been available at Ancestry, but this site from the National Archives of Ireland provides digital access to the complete records.

- **Founders Online** <<http://founders.archives.gov/>> | Correspondence and other writings of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison have been made available digitally on this National Archives website.

New at Ancestry Library Edition

- 1921 Census of Canada
- Searching for Missing Friends: Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in “The Boston Pilot 1831–1920”

Ancestry Library Edition database can be used for free in the Special Collections Department and at any other St. Louis County Library location. Wireless access to portable devices is also available on site.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

Back-to-school blues

Abstracted from the St. Louis Star-Times, Sept. 3, 1941

An article appearing under the title "His Day of Rebellion Ended, Jackie, 8, Goes Back to School" tells of the adventures of Jack Glon, who on Labor Day began to have ideas about seeing the world rather than returning to school for another year. That evening, Jack took the dollar his father gave to buy six bottles of soda, and accompanied by a friend, rode the street car to the amusement park near Chain of Rocks Bridge. After spending the money, the boys were afraid to go home and spent the night on a shed roof. When Jack finally returned home to 1426-1/2 Monroe St. at 8:30 the next morning, his parents were so relieved, they let him stay home from school for the day rather than punish him. The article featured a picture of Jack sitting at his school desk with a big grin on his face.

Research by the Special Collections Department staff shows that Jack Glon died in St. Louis on Feb. 24, 1986 and is interred in Resurrection Cemetery.

Tornado of 1927

Verbatim extracts from the St. Louis County Watchman-Advocate, Sept. 30, 1927

County residents go to aid of sufferers after worse storm since 1896 | More Than 90 Fatalities and Property Damage Estimated at \$75,000,000 Done by Tornado in St. Louis at 1 o'clock Yesterday—Many County People Among More than 600 Injured in Area of Six Square Miles

Residents of St. Louis County, in every possible manner, are assisting in the rescue work following yesterday's tornado in St. Louis, during which more than 90 persons were killed, in the neighborhood of 1000 injured and property damage estimated at \$75,000,000 done, when 5000 or more buildings were either wrecked completely or partly in an area of six square miles between Dodier Street and Manchester Avenue and Grand Boulevard and Whittier Street.

The storm struck suddenly a few minutes before 1 o'clock and the wind, with an estimated velocity of 90 miles an hour, completed its task of devastation in five minutes.

A number of county residents either employed in that section or in street cars, busses and automobiles were killed or injured. Those reported killed being Alvie Anderson, 50, of Jennings, killed at Polar Wave Plant, 4432 Duncan street; Edward Dunn, messenger boy, Overland.

Among the injured reported up to noon are John Dinnen of Jennings; Leathe Demont, 33, of Webster, fractured skull; Norvil Martin, 7540 Stafford avenue; Dr. Frank Crippen, Webster Groves; Mrs. Woods of Tower Grove drive, Normandy; Edwin Conranz, Ferguson.

Mrs. Woods, who was injured about the head and arms, was on her way downtown in a bus. The storm struck, she said, just as we were passing St. Ann's Church at Page and Whittier. The roof of the school house was lifted off and dropped on the bus. Every one crouched under the seats as the top of the bus crashed in. "None of us were killed, but nearly all injured," she said. She was able to come home in a taxicab.

...The storm was the worst since the St. Louis cyclone of 1896, when 137 persons were killed and damage estimated at \$13,000,000.

A representative of the Watchman-Advocate was eating lunch in a restaurant at Grand and Olive when the storm struck. He had just left a bus and gained the shelter of the building. After the storm, he worked his way out Olive, where he said the scenes were sickening.

The storm missed the county altogether, only strong wind and heavy rain hitting the suburban district.

A list of newspapers available on microfilm at St. Louis County Library <<http://tinyurl.com/kn65v4n>> is available on the library's website.

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 County, Mo., Probate Court, Probate Minutes, 1960-1991; Drawer 26

St. Louis County, Mo., Circuit Court, Equity Cases, 1960s, alphabetical order by plaintiffs); Drawer 26

Print

Abbreviated titles unless italicized

States and counties

ARKANSAS

Craighead County Veterans. 2011. R 976.798 C886

GEORGIA

Laurens County

Newspaper Clippings. Vol. 3, 1910–1911. 2012. R 975.8535 E92L

Newspaper Clippings. Vol. 4, 1912–1914. [NGS]. 2012. 975.8535 E92L

Oglethorpe County

Inferior and Ordinary Court Records, 1794–1920. Vol. 3, 1794–1907. 2012. R 975.8175 M174O

Newspaper Clippings. Vols. 1–3, 1874–1880. 2012. R 976.8175 K48O

Newspaper Clippings. Vols. 4–6, 1881–1883. [NGS]. 2012. 976.8175 K48O

Newspaper Extracts, 1900–1904. 2006. R 975.8175 M174O

Other Georgia Counties

Franklin County, Franklin County, Georgia Tax Digests, 1890 and 1893. [NGS]. 2012. 975.8135 F787F

Muscogee County, *Columbus Georgia, Newspaper Clippings (Weekly Sun)*. Vol. 2, 1861–1862. 2012. R 975.8473 K48C

Madison County, Georgia Abstracts of Wills, 1813–1922. [NGS]. 2012. 975.8152 M174M

Oconee County, Georgia Newspaper Extracts, 1875–1924. [NGS]. 2012. 975.8193 M174O

Other Georgia titles

1807 Georgia Land Lottery Fortunate Drawers and Grantees. [NGS]. 2011. 975.8573 G741E

Admission Register of Central State Hospital, Milledgeville, Georgia, 1842–1861. [NGS]. 2011. 975.8 G741A

Cemetery Records of Tucker, Georgia and Environs: (DeKalb & Gwinnett Counties). [NGS]. 2012. 975.8225 B872C

Into the Gray Vale: Registers of the Georgia Confederate Soldier's Home, Atlanta, Georgia, 1901–1941. [NGS]. 2012. 975.8 B872I

ILLINOIS

1872 Map Index, Schuyler County, Illinois Atlas. 2000. R 977.3475 A991I

Annals of Knox County Commemorating Centennial of Admission of Illinois as a State of the Union in 1818. 1993, 1921. R 977.349 A613

Gallatin County, Illinois Pictorial History. 2012. R 977.397 G164

EVENTS

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

St. Louis Genealogical Society General Meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

"Finding Your Ancestors on the Missouri History Museum Website," Dennis Northcott, presenter

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Stark County, Illinois History and Families. 2013, 2012.
R 977.3513 S795

MISSOURI

*Missouri's Century Farms: Preserving Our
Agricultural Heritage.* 2012. R 977.8 M678
*Remember When... A Pictorial History of Mississippi
County, Missouri.* 2011. R 977.8983 R386

NORTH CAROLINA

Brunswick County

1890 Tax List. 1991. R 975.629 B636B
Minutes of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Vols. 1–4,
1782–1786; 1789–1801; 1805–1825. 1992.
R 975.629 B985B

Camden County

Historical Highlights of Camden County, 1777–1977. 2008.
R 975.6135 H673
Kinsfolk of Camden County Deed Books. Vol. 1, 1777–
1854. 2006, 1995.

Currituck County

Port Currituck Mariner's Records, 1784–1789. 2006.
R 975.6132 F198P
*Record of Marriages, Book A (1851–1867): Copied from
the Register of Deeds Office...* 1998.
R 975.6132 R311

Duplin County

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions: Abstract of Minutes,
1805–1809. 1990. R 975.6382 M141D
Gravestone Records. Vols. 1–2. 1993, 1962.
R 975.6382 K29D
Voter Registration 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908. 1995.
R 975.6382 H349D

Martin County

Abstracts of Deed Book A, 1774–1787. 2004, 1993.
R 975.645 M379
Abstracts of Deed Books D & E, 1802–1810. 2003.
R 975.6435 M379

New Hanover County

Greenlawn Memorial Park, Wilmington, North Carolina.
4 vols. 2003. R 975.627 D262G

Index to the Wilmington Messenger. [1887; 1889].
1990–1991. R 975.627 R288I

*Index to the Seventh Volume of the Morning Star,
September 23, 1870–March 22, 1871.* 1995.
R 975.627 R288I

*Kelley's Wilmington Directory to Which Is Added a
Business Directory for 1860–61.* 2000, 1860.
R 975.627 K29

Lower Cape Fear Gravestone Records. Vols. 1 and 3. 1993,
1959–1961. R 975.627 K29L

*Marriage and Death Notices from Wilmington, North
Carolina Newspapers.* [1857–1870]. 1987–1999.
R 975.627 S189M

*Marriage and Death Notices in Newspapers Published in
Wilmington, North Carolina, 1797–1842; Marriage
Contracts of New Hanover County Citizens, 1728–1855.*
1993. R 975.627 K29M

*Records of Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church and
Grace United Methodist Church, Wilmington, North
Carolina, 1796–1905.* 1992. R 975.627 U56R

Pasquotank County

1754 Tithables... 2006. R 975.6142 F714S
1759 Tithables... 2006. R 975.6142 F714S
Cemeteries. 2 vols. 2nd ed. 2003–2006. R 975.6142 L729P
*Marriage Bonds, 1741–1866, Including Marriage Records,
Christ Episcopal Church, 1821–1872 and Marriages
Performed by Cader C. Perry, J.P., 1858–1877.* 2000.
R 975.6142 M554P

Memories and Records of Eastern North Carolina. 2007,
1957. R 975.6142 L223M

Voter Registration... 1900–1922. 2006.
R 975.6142 B274V

Widow's Years Provisions, 1881–1899... Vol. 1. 2006.
R 975.6142 H232W

Pender County

*History of Burgaw, North Carolina: A Centennial History
and Chronology.* 2006, 1979. R 975.625 R288H
History of Pender County, North Carolina. 2000, 1947.
R 975.625 B655H

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Perquimans County

Cemeteries. Vols. 1–2. 2004–2009. R 975.6142 W714P

History of Belvidere Post Office and Its Associations...
2007, 1951. R 975.6142 W779H

Perquimans County 300th Anniversary, 1670–1970. 2003.
R 975.6142 W781P

Wilson County

Marriages, 1855–1899. 2 vols. 1988. R 975.643 B791M

*Wilson Historic Buildings Inventory, Wilson, North
Carolina.* 2010, 1980. R 975.643 B162W

Other North Carolina counties

Bladen County, Voter Registration Records, 1902–1908.
1993. R 975.632 H349B

Columbus County, Voter Registration Records, 1902, 1904,
1906, 1908. 1995. R 975.631 H349C

Cumberland County, Voter Registration Records, 1902,
1904, 1906, 1908. 1996. R 975.6373 H349C

Gates County Wills, Vols. 1–5, 1779–1867; 1869–1915.
1984–1988. R 975.6153 A446G

Sampson County, Voter Registration Records, 1902, 1904,
1906, 1908. 1995. R 975.6375 H349S

Other North Carolina titles

*Abstracts of Wills and Other Records, Currituck and Dare
Counties, North Carolina, 1663–1850.* 2005, 1958.
R 975.6132 J77A

Bible & Church Records of the Lower Cape Fear. 2000,
1982. R 975.62 G776B

Bible & Family Records of the Lower Cape Fear. 2000,
1983. R 975.62 G776B

*It's My Birthday! Volume 1: Northeastern North Carolina
Area Births, 1653–1899.* 2010. R 975.61 B386I

North Carolina Bible Records. 2006, 1973. R 975.6 S744N

*They Moved Away: North Carolinians Who Went to Other
States: An Original Manuscript from the Files of Hugh
B. Johnston, Jr.* 1997. R 975.6 J72T

OHIO

Ashland County

Mohican Township. 1988. R 977.129 M697

Perry Township. 1987. R 977.129 P465

Ruggles Township. 1986. R 977.129 R932

Vermillion Township. 1999. R 977.129 V526

Belmont County

Bethesda Ebenezer Cemetery. 2009. R 977.193 K63B

*Hanlon's Illustrated Year Book of Barnesville with
Almanac Supplement.* 1888. R 977.193 H241

*Study of the Origin of Place Names of Belmont County,
Ohio with Some Early History.* 2002, 1941.

R 977.193 L374S

Defiance County

Death Records, 1884–1907. 2004. R 977.114 D313

Death Records Index, 1908–1996. 2004. R 977.114 D313

*Defiance County, Ohio Out of County and State for Whom
a Burial Permit Was Obtained during the Years*

1973–1998, A–Z. 2004. R 977.114 D313

Enumerations of Males... 1847–1895. 2006. R 977.114 E61

Fairfield County

Complete History of Fairfield County, Ohio, 1795–1876.
2006, 1877. R 977.158 S426C

CLASSES

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

☎ Genealogical Research: Getting the Most out of the Special Collections Department

Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

Larry Franke, instructor

Registration is now open.

☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.

Headquarters Computer Lab

Larry Franke, instructor

Registration is now open.

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

Deaths. Vol. 2, 1890–1909. 2012. R 977.158 F168

Highland County

Obituary Extracts, Highland County Newspapers, Hillsboro, Ohio. [1883–1889]. 1999. R 977.1845 O12

Paulding County

Cemetery Update and Corrections, 1986–1996. 1998. R 977.117 G671P

Early Births. Vols. 1–2. 1991–1992. R 977.117 K25E

Obituary Index. Vol. 1. 1996. R 977.117 F251P

Summit County

Bath Township Cemeteries. 2000. R 977.136 B331

Clifford-Shoemaker Funeral Home Records. [1907–1920]. 1996. R 977.136 C637

Index to Will Books, Vols. 1–15... 1840–1902. 1983. R 977.136 I38

Lest We Forget: Sixty+ Unique Summit County, Ohio Cemeteries, Their Stories and Existing Records. 2007. R 977.136 L642

Marriages. 5 vols., 1840–1900. 2004. R 977.136 M359

Mount Hope Cemetery. 2010. R 977.136 M928

Trumbull County

Birth Records, 1867–1908. 2001. R 977.138 T869

Death Records, 1867–1908. 2004. R 977.138 T869

Marriage Record Index, 1900–1925. 2006. R 977.138 T869

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