

# PastPorts

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

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## FOR THE RECORDS

### Sources for New England genealogical research

New England is home to some of the earliest permanent English settlements in the United States, beginning with the establishment of the Plymouth colony in Massachusetts in 1620. With records dating back to the earliest settlements, New England states are notable for the quantity and quality of their records. Researchers will also benefit from the years of research and publication that have produced excellent secondary sources (the New England Historic Genealogical Society, for example, was founded in 1845). The following provides a sample of materials available in the Special Collections Department and on the Internet. A bibliography is included at the end of this article.

#### General works

Researchers unfamiliar with New England research will find “Genealogist’s Handbook for New England Research,” 5<sup>th</sup> edition to be a valuable guide. Well written and organized, this book discusses the types of records available and where to find them. Separate chapters cover states and counties and include information about historical counties. Recommendations for selected primary and secondary sources are sprinkled throughout the text.

New England researchers have been publishing family histories, biographies, and record indexes and abstracts since at least the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. Technology and an increased access to records created a flowering of genealogical publication activity in the late 20<sup>th</sup> and early 21<sup>st</sup> centuries. “New Englanders in the 1600s: A Guide to Genealogical Research

Published Between 1980 and 2010” provides a personal name index to many of these recent works. Alphabetical entries give birth and death data for individuals and a citation of the publication in which the person is mentioned.

#### Passenger lists and immigration data

Unfortunately, colonial-era passenger lists are few. Existing ones fall mainly in the brief 1634 – 1635 time-frame. Unlike later passenger manifests, 17<sup>th</sup>-century lists were recorded at the point of departure and scant in detail. John Camden Hotten’s 1874 publication, “The Original Lists of Persons of Quality...1600 – 1700,” remains a major secondary source of such information. Each entry provides the passenger name and age, departure date, and ship name. James Brandow’s “Omitted Chapters from Hotten’s Original Lists of Persons of Quality...” provides additional data.

In “The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607 – 1660,” Peter Wilson Coldham has combed English public records for mention of colonial emigrants and abstracted the data into these volumes. Entries are presented chronologically, with indexes to personal names and ships included in each volume. A typical entry from Vol. 1, p. 90) reads:

[1630] 22 February. Henry Lee ships goods on the *Margaret and John* of London, Mr. John Edgcombe, bound from Plymouth to New England (PRO:E190/1032/2)

The information in parentheses is a reference to the information’s original source.



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### Town records

The town is the primary unit of government in New England and has no real counterpart in other U.S. states. Both rural and populated areas are incorporated into towns, which have charters and governmental power similar to municipalities in other states. Counties generally have weak governmental powers and in some states are only geographic subdivisions. Town records include vital records, licenses, manumissions, chattel mortgage books, school records, church records, inquests, and adoption records, among others. A guide to town records and their value for genealogical research is “Digging for Genealogical Treasure in New England Town Records.” The Special Collections Department has abstracts and transcriptions of many New England town records. One example is “Wenham (Mass.) Town Records, 1642 – 1706” in three volumes (see example on page 3).

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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.

### Vital records

As previously mentioned, vital records are kept at the town level in New England. “Vital Records of Salem, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849” is one example of abstracted vital records available in the Special Collections Department.

Researchers looking for early marriage records will be interested in Clarence A. Torrey’s “New England Marriages Before 1700,” which provides a name index to marriages found in secondary sources. Each entry directs the researcher to the publication in which the marriage is cited. The cited source should be consulted to find the original record. A number of supplements to Torrey’s index are also available (see bibliography).

### Freemen lists

A “freeman” was a person (occasionally female) who had the right to vote. Freemen qualifications varied depending on the colony but usually required land ownership. Freemen lists were commonly included in town records. The library collection includes some extracted freemen records for whole states, such as “Rhode Island Freemen, 1747 – 1755: A Census of Registered Voters.”

### Court records

“New England Court Records: A Research Guide for Genealogists and Historians” provides an effective introduction and guide to the court system in New England states. Chapters cover the sources of law, types of courts, and chapters covering courts and sources for court records in each state. A third section provides samples of sources and case studies illustrating their use.

The Special Collections Department has court record abstracts and indexes, such as “Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts” (eight volumes covering years 1635 to 1683). Records in these volumes include minor complaints and judgments, and probate records. The following example shows that ideas of crime and punishment were quite different in 1639 (spelling is as transcribed in the book):

Geo. Dill fined 40s. for “drunkenness, & to stand

att the meeting hous doar next Lecture day, w<sup>th</sup> a Clefte stick upon his Tong, & a pap[er] vpon his hatt subscribed for gross || p<sup>r</sup>meditated || Lyinge (Vol. 1, p. 15).

Notorial records

Notorial records include affidavits, powers of attorney, and other legal documents. Two sets of notorial records survive from the New England colonial period: those of Thomas Lechford, covering 1638 – 1641, and William Aspinwall, covering 1644 – 1651. Both men lived in Boston but would have served clients from various New England colonies. Documents were commonly sent to England on behalf of clients, thus providing clues to their places of origin.

Biographies and compiled genealogies

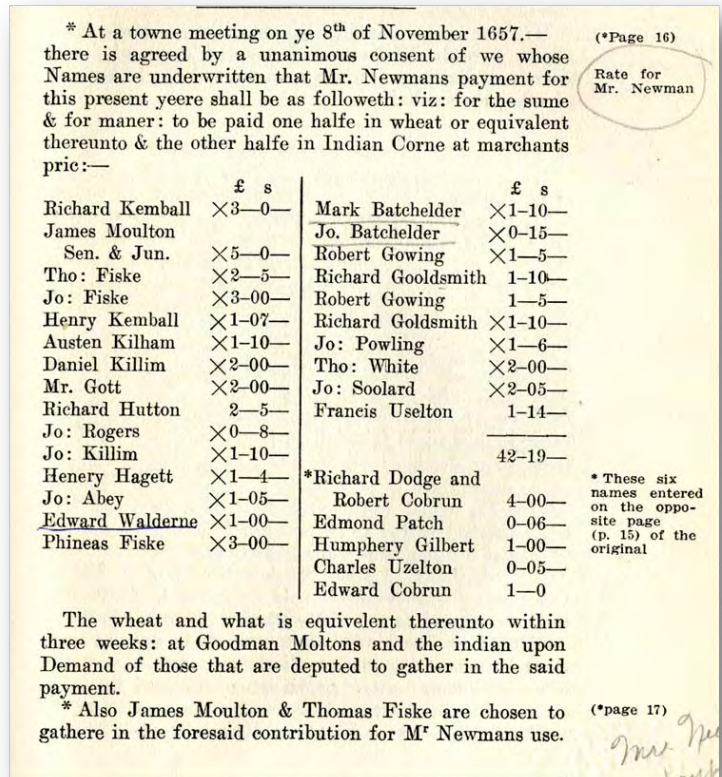
Robert C. Anderson, in his introduction to “The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620 – 1633” states that his purpose is:

...to provide a concise, reliable summary of past research on the early immigrants to New England, which will reduce the amount of time which must be spent in discovering this past work, and will therefore serve as a foundation for future research (Vol. 1, p. xvii).

Alphabetical entries provide data on origins, migration, residence, religion, offices held, birth and death dates, marriages and children of individuals. The author also includes a brief commentary on the sources in which this information is found. Researchers will find the author’s discussion about New England sources in the volumes’ introduction to be very useful. The Great Migration series continues in “The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634 – 1635” and “The Pilgrim Migration: Immigrants to Plymouth Colony, 1620 – 1633.”

Mayflower family research

Ancestral research leading to the original founders of Plymouth Colony has been going on for at least a century (the General Society of Mayflower Descendants was founded in 1897). A standard reference for such research is the 23-volume set, “Mayflower Families Through Five Genera-



A sample entry published in “Wenham Town Records, 1642 – 1706”.

tions: Descendants of the Pilgrims who Landed at Plymouth, Mass., December 1620.” The department also has many other volumes providing genealogical information for the original Plymouth colonists.

Periodicals

The Special Collections Department has holdings for a number of journals published by the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS). The New England Historical and Genealogical Register is a professionally produced, scholarly publication and one of the premier journals for American genealogy. American Ancestors (formerly New England Ancestors) is more diverse in style and content. The Great Migration Newsletter, a quarterly publication, continues the work begun in the Great Migration series of books mentioned above. Nexus was a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Society until 1999. Specific holdings and available indexes for these publications are included in the bibliography.



In addition to NEHGS publications, the department also has holdings for quarterly publications for individual state and local societies. Check the online library catalog <<http://webpac.slcl.org>> or ask a librarian for assistance.

Websites

The [NEHGS's website](http://www.americanancestors.org) <<http://www.americanancestors.org>> includes valuable databases, some of which can be accessed by registering for a free account:

- Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850

- Social Security Death Index
- NEHGS Library Catalog
- Irish Immigrant Advertisements, 1831 – 1920
- Index to Revolutionary War Pensioners
- New York Wills, 1626 – 1836
- Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati
- Gloucester, MA Burials
- Ware, MA Families
- New England Ancestors magazine (full-text access)
- Jewish Cemetery Association of Massachusetts
- American Ancestors magazine (full-text access)

## Dewey Decimal numbers for New England states and counties

### NEW ENGLAND REGION: 974

**The Dewey Decimal System locates items for specific regions, states, and counties next to each other. Items about New England in general or as a whole are shelved together first, followed by individual states, and counties and towns within each state.**

The map shows the New England region in red, with yellow lines connecting specific states and counties to their corresponding Dewey Decimal numbers. The states shown are Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Each state has a list of counties with their respective Dewey Decimal numbers.

**Vermont: 974.3**  
 Addison: 974.35  
 Bennington: 974.38  
 Caledonia: 974.334  
 Chittenden: 974.317  
 Essex: 974.325  
 Franklin: 974.313  
 Grand Isle: 974.312  
 Lamoille: 974.335  
 Orange : 974.363  
 Orleans : 974.323  
 Rutland : 974.37  
 Washington : 974.34  
 Windham : 974.39  
 Windsor: 974.365

**New Hampshire: 974.2**  
 Belknap: 974.245  
 Carroll: 974.242  
 Cheshire: 974.29  
 Coos: 974.21  
 Grafton: 974.23  
 Hillsborough: 974.28  
 Merrimack: 974.272  
 Rockingham: 974.26  
 Strafford: 974.25  
 Sullivan: 974.275

**Massachusetts: 974.4**  
 Barnstable: 974.492  
 Berkshire: 974.41  
 Bristol: 974.485  
 Dukes: 974.494  
 Essex: 974.45  
 Franklin: 974.422  
 Hampden: 974.426  
 Hampshire: 974.423  
 Middlesex: 974.44  
 Nantucket: 974.497  
 Norfolk: 974.47  
 Plymouth: 974.482  
 Suffolk: 974.46  
 Worcester: 974.43

**Maine: 974.1**  
 Androscoggin: 974.182  
 Aroostook: 974.11  
 Cumberland: 974.191  
 Franklin: 974.172  
 Hancock: 974.145  
 Kennebec: 974.16  
 Knox: 974.153  
 Lincoln: 974.157  
 Oxford: 974.175  
 Penobscot: 974.13  
 Piscataquis: 974.125  
 Sagadahoe: 974.185  
 Somerset: 974.122  
 Waldo: 974.152  
 Washington: 974.142  
 York: 974.195

**Connecticut: 974.6**  
 Fairfield: 974.69  
 Hartford: 974.62  
 Litchfield: 974.61  
 Middlesex: 974.66  
 New Haven: 974.67  
 New London: 974.65  
 Tolland: 974.643  
 Windham: 974.645

**Rhode Island: 974.5**  
 Bristol: 974.55  
 Kent: 974.54  
 Newport: 974.56  
 Providence: 974.51  
 Washington: 974.59

WIKIMEDIA

Registration also provides access to educational materials and other valuable website content. Paid NEHGS membership provides access to additional online databases and full-text access to the *Register*.

The [FamilySearch](http://familysearch.org) website <<http://familysearch.org>> includes vital records index databases for various New England states and localities. Under “Browse by Location,” click on “United States.” On the next screen, click on the state of interest to find what is available. [The Family History Library catalog](https://www.familysearch.org/catalog-search) <<https://www.familysearch.org/catalog-search>> should also be checked to see what microfilm might be available for the locality of interest. Microfilm can be ordered online for delivery to the Special Collections Department for viewing.

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holidays  
and  
best  
wishes  
for the  
new  
year  
2013  
from the staff of the  
Special Collections Department

### Library databases

The library has four databases that will be of interest to New England Researchers. Besides U.S. Census records and passenger lists, Ancestry Library Edition also includes various databases for individual New England states. Heritage Quest includes census records and the Periodical Source Index (PERSI), an index to thousands of published family histories and genealogical periodicals. Fold 3 (formerly Footnote) includes digitized Revolutionary War Pension applications. Access Newspaper Archive and 19th-Century Newspaper Database include searchable digitized newspapers for New England states. All of these except Ancestry Library Edition can be accessed at home with a valid St. Louis County Library card for those living in the St. Louis Metropolitan Statistical Area as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau. All databases can be used for free at any St. Louis County Library branch and are accessible from the [library home page](http://www.slcl.org) <<http://www.slcl.org>> page by clicking the “research” tab, and then the link labeled “history and genealogy” ([direct link](http://www.slcl.org/research/subject/506): <http://www.slcl.org/research/subject/506>).

### State- and county-specific resources

While this article has focused on New England as a whole, the Special Collections Department has holdings for individual New England states and counties. Possible titles include local histories; compiled genealogies; vital, court and town record abstracts, indexes and transcriptions; wills; Bible records; census records; tax lists; military records, and many others. Holdings are listed in the [library’s online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org) <<http://webpac.slcl.org>>. Many New England genealogy books are included in the National Genealogical Society Book Loan Collection and may be borrowed or requested through interlibrary loan. Circulating books have a blue dot affixed to their spines and are indicated in the catalog by call numbers that do not begin with “R.”

### Bibliography

#### ■ General works

- Leclerc, Michael, ed. *Genealogist’s Handbook for New England Research*, 5<sup>th</sup> ed. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2012. R 974 G326 and circulating copy
- Hollick, Martin E. *New Englanders in the 1600s: A Guide*

to *Genealogical Research Published Between 1980 and 2010*, Expanded ed. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2012. 974 H739N

### ■ Passenger lists

Hotten, John Camden. *The Original Lists of Persons of Quality... 1600 – 1700*. London: 1874; reprint, Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1986. R 929.3 H834O and circulating copy

Brandow, James C., ed. *Omitted Chapters from Hotten's Original Lists of Persons of Quality....* Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1982. R 929.3 O55

Coldham, Peter Wilson. *The Complete Book of Emigrants*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1987 – 1993, 5 vols. R 973.0042 C688C (circulating copies available

for Vols. 1 – 2). Coldham authored numerous other books dealing with early settlement of New England. Check the library catalog for available titles.

### ■ Town records

Lainhart, Ann Smith. *Digging for Genealogical Treasure in New England Town Records*. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1996. 974 L187D  
*Wenham Town Records, Vols. 1 – 3 (1642 – 1706)*. Wenham, Mass.: Wenham Historical Society, 1927 – 1929. 974.45 W474

### ■ Vital records

Torrey, Clarence Almon Torrey. *New England Marriages Before 1700*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1985. R 974 T694N and circulating copies  
Sanborn, Melinde Lutz. *Supplement to Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1991. R 974 S198S and circulating copy. See also Sanborn's Second Supplement, 1995, and Third Supplement, 2003 at the same call number.  
*Vital Records of Salem, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849*. Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1916, 6 vols. 974.45 V836

### ■ Freeman lists

MacGunnigle, Bruce C. *Rhode Island Freeman, 1747 – 1755: A Census of Registered Voters*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, 1977. R 974.5 M148R and circulating copy

### ■ Court records

Rapaport, Diane. *New England Court Records: A Research Guide for Genealogists and Historians*. Burlington, Mass.: Quill Pen Press, 2006. Q 974 R216N  
*Records and Files of the Quarterly Courts of Essex County, Massachusetts*. Salem, Mass.: The Essex Institute, 1911, 8 vols. 974.45 R311

### ■ Notary records

Lechford, Thomas. *Note-Book Kept by Thomas Lechford, Esq., 1638 – 1641*. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son, University Press, 1885; reprint, Camden, Me.: Picton Press, 1988. R 974.482 L458N and circulating copy

## CLASSES

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

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

Monday, Jan. 7, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters East Room  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration opens Dec. 10.

### ☎ Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition

Thursday, Jan. 17, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration opens Dec. 20.

### ☎ Introduction to Fold3 and HeritageQuest

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.  
Headquarters Computer Lab  
Larry Franke, instructor  
Registration opens Dec. 26.

Aspinwall, William. *A Volume Relating to the Early History of Boston Containing the Aspinwall Notorial Records from 1644 to 1651*. Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1903. 974.461 A841V

### ■ Biographies and compiled genealogies

Anderson, Robert Charles. *The Great Migration Begins: Immigrants to New England, 1620 – 1633*. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1995, 3 vols. R 974.02 A549G and circulating copies

Anderson, Robert Charles, George F. Sanborn, Jr., and Melinde Lutz Sanborn. *The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England, 1634 – 1635*. New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1999 – 2011. R 974.02 A549G and circulating copy

Anderson, Robert Charles. *The Pilgrim Migration: Immigrants to Plymouth Colony, 1620 – 1633*. Boston, Mass.: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2004. 974.482 A549P

### ■ Mayflower family research

Kellogg, Lucy Mary, ed. *Mayflower Families Through Five Generations: Descendants of the Pilgrims Who Landed at Plymouth, Mass. December 1620*. Plymouth, Mass.: General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1975, 23 vols. R 973.2 M468

### ■ Periodicals

*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. R 974 N3953. Library has print vols. 2 – 8 (1848 – 1853) and 113 (1959) – present; and vols. 1 – 148 (1847 – 1994) on CD-ROM M7-1 – M7-9.

#### Indexes:

Online index on NEHGS, accessible with paid membership

Index of persons and Index of subjects and places (print), vols. 1 – 50. 974 N532

Index of persons, vols. 51 – 148 (print). 974 N532

Searchable index on CD-ROM M7-9

The journal is indexed in the Periodical Source Index (PERSI), available on HeritageQuest.

*American Ancestors* (formerly *New England Ancestors*). R 974 N3953. Library has Vol. 1 – 10, 12 (2000 – 2009, 2011)

*Great Migration Newsletter*. Library has Vols. 1 – 20 (1990-2011) as a bound volume shelved on Tier 5 at R 974 A549G. Note this item is currently at the bindery. Check the online catalog <<http://webpac.slcl.org>> for availability.

*Nexus: The Bimonthly Newsletter of the New England Historic Genealogical Society*. Q 974 N3251. Library has vols. 12 – 16 (1995 – 1999). Publication ceased in 1999.

### ■ Websites

[New England Historic Genealogical Society](http://www.americanancestors.org)

<<http://www.americanancestors.org>>

[FamilySearch](http://www.familysearch.org) <<http://www.familysearch.org>>

### ■ Library databases

Ancestry Library Edition has many databases for New England states, including vital records databases going back to Colonial times.

PERSI (Periodical Source Index) is available on HeritageQuest.

Fold3.com includes Revolutionary War Pension records. Access Newspaper Archive and 9th-Century Newspaper Database include access to digitized New England newspapers.

## DELVING INTO DEWEY

### Applied Sciences and Arts and Recreation

Continuing our series on the Dewey Decimal System, this month's article features the 600 and 700 call number ranges emphasizing books on St. Louis or useful to St. Louis research.

#### 600s: Technology (Applied Sciences)

Every St. Louisan is familiar with, and proud of, the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair (officially called the Louisiana Purchase Exposition). "Still Shining! Discovering Lost Treasures from the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair" (R 607.34 R127S) discusses what happened to the ornate buildings, beautiful sculpture and statuary and other unique exhibit



items after the fair ended. Sorry to burst your bubble, but, according to “Beyond the Ice Cream Cone: The Whole Scoop on Food at the 1904 World’s Fair” (R 607.34 V114B), the hot dog was not invented there. Concessionaire Anton Feuchtwanger did indeed serve hot dogs at his stand, but invented the bun for the frankfurter (in St. Louis) in 1883, more than twenty years before the fair was held. Nor was iced tea first enjoyed at the fair in 1904. The “Home Queen World’s Fair Souvenir Cook Book” from the Chicago World’s Fair in 1893 includes a recipe for serving iced tea, and other cookbooks from the 1880s do the same.

Was your male ancestor a member of the St. Louis Medical Society in 1939? If so, his picture will be in the “Saint Louis Medical Society Centennial Volume” (R 610 S145). Also included in this volume is an interesting history of St. Louis hospitals to 1939.

St. Louis (City) firemen of 1914 are listed by company in “History of the St. Louis Fire Department” (R 614.84 H673). Also included are photographs of the chiefs, assistant chiefs, district chiefs, master mechanics, Firemen’s Pension Fund officers, fire engines and engine houses.

The “Finding Aid to the Mechanics’ Institute of St. Louis Records, 1816-1894” (R621.09778 B846F) describes in detail the contents of the collection, held by the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. Perhaps something new about mechanic ancestors will be revealed by taking a look.

“A History of the St. Louis Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 1888-1988” lists all officers from the beginning of the organization through 1988 (selected members are mentioned throughout the text). Photographs of various St. Louis civil engineering projects, such as highways, bridges, floodwalls, and locks and dams are presented in black and white throughout the book.

Do you like candy or ice cream? If not, skip to the next paragraph. If you do, then you should read “Sweetness Preserved: The Story of the Crown Candy Kitchen” (R 647.9577 O44S), a tradition in North St. Louis since 1913.

St. Louis has long been a beer-drinker’s paradise. In recent years, many independent microbreweries have risen up to challenge Anheuser-Busch’s (now InBev’s) dominance in the St. Louis market. “A New Religion in Mecca: Memoir of a Renegade Brewery in St. Louis” (R 663.3097 S338N) chronicles the rise of the Schlafly Brewery. Other microbreweries within a two-hour drive of downtown St. Louis number around twenty and are documented in “Brew in the Lou: St. Louis’ Beer Culture Past, Present & Future” (R 663.42 B469B).

And finally, one last title on technology in the 600s: “Recasting a Craft: St. Louis Typefounders Respond to Industrialization” (R686.221 M959R). The first type foundry in St. Louis was established in 1840 by George Charles and Augustus P. Ladew at a time when there were only fourteen others in the country, all of them in the east. Perhaps your ancestor made the metal type used in the printing trade in nineteenth or early twentieth century St. Louis (you have checked the city directories to find out your ancestor’s occupation, haven’t you?)

### 700s: Arts and Recreation

There are many beautifully illustrated books in Special Collections on the art and architecture of St. Louis. Spend some time with these and others in order to get a feel for the St. Louis that your ancestors knew. “St. Louis and the Art of the Frontier” (R709.7309 S145S) presents painting, sketches and photographs of St. Louis from 1830 to 1900. “A Guide to the Architecture of St. Louis” (R 720.9778 P481G) and the “Architectural Heritage of St. Louis, 1803-1891” (R 728.9778 L918A) give a good overview of the architecture throughout St. Louis City and County. Additionally there are books on specific St. Louis architectural wonders such as the Old Courthouse, St. Louis Union Station, St. Louis Arena, Old Cathedral, Fox Theater, and the private streets of St. Louis. Check the St. Louis County Library online catalog for titles.

You have probably wondered who lived in your house before you did (assuming, of course, that you are not the original occupant). “Historical Home Research in the City of St. Louis” (R 728.0722 G775H) and “Who’s Been Sleeping in My Bed(room): Researching a St. Louis



County, Missouri Home” (R 728.0722 W868W) will help you in your quest.

Names of St. Louis silversmiths and photographs of their works may be found in “St. Louis Silversmiths” (R 739.23 R628S) and “St. Louis Silversmiths: The Saint Louis Art Museum, December 7, 1980-January 25, 1981” (exhibition catalog, R 739.23 B612S).

“Saint Louis Illustrated: Nineteenth-century Engravings and Lithographs of a Mississippi River Metropolis” (R 769.4 R425S) includes illustrations of St. Louis from its earliest days. Some are simple plans of the city over time, and others are views sketched from various directions.

St. Louis is known for its music from gospel to ragtime to blues. In the “Devil at the Confluence: The Pre-war Blues Music of St. Louis, Missouri” (R 781.643 B428D) is a thorough history from the late 1800s through the post-World-War-II years. The Muny, St. Louis’ light opera/musical theater venue has been entertaining audiences for almost 100 years. Browse through “Muny: Songs of St. Louis Summers” (R 792.09778 N556M) to relive the sights and sounds of the productions that you, your parents and grandparents attended through the years.

No matter what St. Louis sports you follow, you’ll find something of interest in the 790s where there are many books on baseball, football, soccer, basketball, hockey, golf, wrestling (at the Chase) and the 1904 Olympics. Check the St. Louis County Library catalog for holdings.

*Next month: The 800s and 900s.*

## WEB NEWS

### Web finds

■ **Mocavo Yearbooks** <<http://www.mocavo.com/yearbooks>> | Mocavo.com has placed nearly 3.5 million digitized school yearbook pages online. Yearbooks are searchable by personal name, school name and year. The database is free by registering for a free account. A paid membership provides advanced search options.

■ **Michigan State Census records** <<http://seekingmichigan.org/discover/michigan-state-census-1884-1894>> | The Archives of Michigan has made Michigan State Census records, 1884 –1894 available online through the Seeking Michigan website. The site also provides access to Michigan death records, 1897 – 1920 and other genealogical data.

### New on Ancestry Library Edition

■ **San Francisco, California, Chinese Applications for Admission, 1903-1947** | Consists of descriptive lists of Chinese immigrants arriving at the port of San Francisco, California between 1903 and 1947. Information recorded in these documents includes ship or vessel name, date of arrival, name, age, gender, marital status, occupation, nationality, last place of residence and final destination.

Some of this information may only be obtained by viewing the images. The amount of information recorded for an individual will vary depending on the form type and the information requested on it.

■ **Kansas, Grand Army of the Republic Bound Post Records, 1866-1931** | The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) was a fraternal organization made up of Union veterans of the Civil War organized by Departments at the state level and divided into local Posts. The organization disbanded in 1956 following the death of its last member. This collection includes bound records for just less than half of all GAR posts in Kansas, essentially all posts which turned in records to the state department as required when they closed. The records in this database were donated to the Kansas State Historical Society (KSHS) in 1957.

Details may include name, age, birthplace, residence, occupation, service history, unit(s), rank, discharge details, engagements, wounds, date joined the GAR, date and place of death (not on descriptive rolls).

Ancestry Library Edition can be used for free at any St. Louis County Library location.

## NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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

### Family Maps by Arphax

#### Abbreviated titles

#### MINNESOTA

Wadena County. 2009. R 976.687 B789F

Washington County. 2008. R 977.659 B789F

Winona County. 2007. R 977.612 B789F

A surname index to the Family Map and Texas Land Survey Map series is available on the [Arphax website](http://www.arphax.com) <<http://www.arphax.com>>.

### States and counties

#### ALABAMA

##### Mobile County

Birth Notices, Vols. 1–3, 1885–1909. 2007–2008.  
R 976.122 B619

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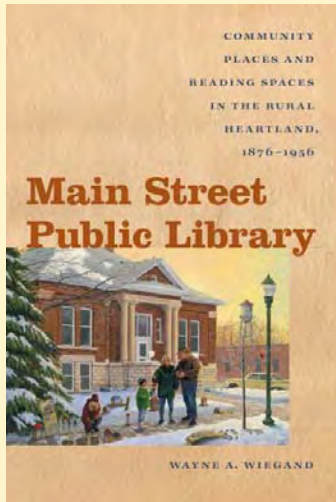
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By Wayne A. Wiegand

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Saturday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m.

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