

PastPorts

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OF NOTE

Lineage Society Open House coming in July

Mark your calendars now for a Lineage Society Open House, Saturday, July 17, 2010, 9:30 – noon at St. Louis County Library Headquarters auditorium. Representatives from many local, state and national organizations, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), the Mayflower Society, the Society of the War of 1812, and First Families of St. Louis will distribute literature and answer questions about membership in their organizations. If you have a Colonial American or the early United States ancestor, you may qualify for membership in one of these groups. The event is sponsored by the Special Collections Department and the St. Louis Genealogical Society.

Changes at SLCL headquarters

If you have visited the St. Louis County Library headquarters lately, you have likely noted the changes that have taken place on Tier 4, one floor below the Special Collections Department. CDs, DVDs, and other audio-visual materials, along with staff previously located on Tier 4, have moved to the library's main floor. Newspaper microfilm and microfilm readers remain on Tier 4. The vacated space is now a reading area with tables.

The rearrangement has necessitated a change in procedures for signing up for a Tier 4 microfilm reader. Researchers should now go to the circulation desk on the main level to get a time card for Tier 4 microfilm machines. A Special Collections staff person will frequently be on the floor to assist you with machine operation and research questions. However, if no staff is present, the circulation staff on the main floor or the Special Collections Department staff on Tier 5 will assist you.

Library summer schedule is in effect

Please note that all St. Louis County Library branches will be closed on Sundays during the summer. The library will resume opening on Sundays, 1–5 pm beginning Sunday, Sept. 12.

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

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

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Regularly scheduled tours of the Special Collections Department are conducted on the first Wednesday and third Saturday of the month at 10:30 am. No advance registration is required. Group tours are gladly arranged with advance notice. Please call the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070 for scheduling

FOR THE RECORDS

Genealogical periodicals in the Special Collections Department

Did you know that Special Collections has more than 900 history and genealogy periodicals? Holdings include periodicals published by genealogical and historical societies all over the country and some from abroad. In addition, many are published by family or surname organizations. Periodicals can range from the very simple to the very scholarly, from a few pages run off on a copier to many pages professionally reproduced in color.

How are periodicals helpful for family history research?

The contents of genealogical periodicals vary widely but commonly include indexes or data abstracted from civil, church or organizational records by local genealogical and historical societies. Articles might include lists of baptisms, marriages or burials; cemetery interments; indexes to military or naturalization records; articles on how to conduct research in a foreign country; explanations of how to interpret census data, and more! Some include reminiscences of older residents, biographies or histories. Much of this information is not published anywhere else. If you have already checked the available online databases and looked through the print resources on the shelves, there may still be something in a periodical that contains just the information that you need.

How does the Special Collections Department obtain its periodicals?

The majority of the Department's periodical holdings are donated by the St. Louis Genealogical Society, which receives them through an exchange program with other organizations. The Department also receives periodicals from the National Genealogical Society, from patron donations, and directly from institutions such as the State Historical Society of Missouri and the National Archives and Records Administration.

How frequently are periodicals published?

Periodicals are usually published yearly, quarterly, or monthly. In fact, genealogical periodicals are often called

“quarterlies” because so many are published four times per year. Most historical and genealogical organizations publish both a quarterly and a monthly newsletter, although there are many variations .

In what format do periodicals exist?

Although the vast majority of periodicals held by Special Collections are in print format, some organizations are going to electronic publication due to the ever-increasing costs of printing and postage. The Department has several on CD: *New England Historic Genealogical Society Register*, Vols. 1 – 148 (1847 – 1994) including an index on Disc 9 (CD #M7 – M16); *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*, Vols. 1 – 39 (CD # 213 & 214); *The National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vols. 1 – 148 (CD # 210), and the *St. Louis Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vols. 1 – 40 (1968 – 2007), which the library has just received.

What is the difference between a magazine, journal, newsletter or bulletin?

In everyday parlance, most of us refer to periodicals as either magazines or newspapers, but many organizations call their publications journals, newsletters or bulletins. It does not seem to matter if the publication is long or short, scholarly or not, organizations tend to use one of these terms to describe the same type of publication.

What are the Department's periodical holdings for U.S. states?

Special Collections has history and genealogy periodicals from all states except Alaska and Hawaii. Holdings are especially strong for Missouri and Illinois.

Does Special Collections have periodicals for ethnic groups and foreign countries?

Special Collections holds periodicals covering many ethnic and national groups. For example, for those researching French-Canadian roots, the library has *Mémoires de la société généalogique canadienne-française* [Memories of the French Canadian Genealogical Society] from 1995 to the present. Researchers looking for German ancestors from Osnabruck will want to take a look at *Osnabrücker familienforschung* [Osnabrück Family History Research], which Special Collections began receiving in 2006. These two are written in French and German respectively, but there are periodicals available for foreign countries that are written in English, such as

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Nase rodina [Our Family], for Czech research; *Swedish American Genealogist*; *POINTers*, for Italian research; and *Avotaynu*, for Jewish research. And finally, there are magazines written in English for English-speaking countries, such as England, Ireland and Scotland.

What about organizational periodicals?

Publications from national organizations such as *Prologue* from the National Archives and Records Administration and *American Spirit* from the Daughters of the American Revolution are available in the Department. They offer a wealth of historical information about the times in which your ancestor lived. Since the Special Collections Department is the home of the National Genealogical Society's book loan collection, the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* and the *NGS Magazine* (formerly the *NGS News-magazine*) are also available.

Are there any periodicals for specific families or family names?

The Special Collections Department holds periodicals published by family and surname associations for surnames beginning with every letter of the alphabet except I, Q, X and Z.

How do I find an article in a periodical?

An easy way to find articles about your ancestor is to search PERSI (the Periodical Source Index) in the *HeritageQuest* online database, available at all St. Louis County Library branches and remotely to St. Louis County Library cardholders living in the St. Louis metropolitan area. You can perform searches for a person, place, how-to article or browse the list of periodicals included in the database. It is important to note, however, that PERSI only indexes people whose names appear in the title of an article. If you get no hits, you might try searching for a place where your ancestor lived. That way you might come up with a list of marriages or cemeteries for that location... and your ancestor might be one of the people in that list!

The Special Collections Department offers classes on a regular basis on how to use the *HeritageQuest* database. Classes are listed on the [library's event calendar](http://host7.evanced.info/stlouis/evanced/eventcalendar.aspx?list&cn=0&private=0&ln=ALL) < <http://host7.evanced.info/stlouis/evanced/eventcalendar.aspx?list&cn=0&private=0&ln=ALL>>, or call the Special Collections Department at 314-994-3300, ext. 2070 for information.

Finding periodicals and obtaining articles

All periodicals held by the Special Collections Department are listed in the library's [online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org) <<http://webpac.slcl.org>>, which can be searched by title or keyword. If the library does not have the periodical you need, you can often obtain a copy of an article through interlibrary loan. Another possibility is to contact the organization that publishes the periodical directly. Most local genealogical and historical societies are happy to fulfill such requests. If you are having trouble obtaining copies of articles, contact the Special Collections Department. The staff will be glad to help you.

Marriage contracts in St. Louis records, 1764–1920

Although one might think of pre-nuptial contracts as a recent development, they have actually been part of marriage preparations for St. Louisans since the late 1700s. Originally used by the French settlers, the tradition continued after the arrival of Americans and immigrants.

While the purpose for each contract was unique, some of the reasons for writing a contract included protecting:

- the financial assets and wealth of one party from control or ownership by the other party and to ensure the protected party could also continue to handle those assets as if unmarried;
- one party from debts previously incurred by the other;
- the assets of either the intended bride or groom for their children from a previous marriage;
- the inheritance of one party.

The contracts sought to identify clearly both the future bride and groom, so they can be rich in genealogical information. Whereas a single page in the marriage book could record as many as eight to ten marriages, a marriage contract was usually one or more pages in length. One contract we found was four pages long. The challenge for researchers is to determine whether a couple had a marriage contract, and if so, how to find it. In St. Louis, pre-nuptial marriage contracts appear in both deed books and in marriage record books.

Deed books

Index to St. Louis, Missouri Marriages, the multi-volume marriage index created by the [\(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE\)](#)

St. Louis Genealogical Society includes two appendices in Vol. 1, Book 2. Appendix I, pages 943–947, covers 1764–1804 and Appendix II, pages 948–951, covers 1804–1854. The volume and page listings lead to St. Louis *deed* books. A notation with the index states that their presence in the deed books may be because of “. . . the intention to transfer ownership of property.” It may also have been to prevent its transfer, merger, or mortgage. *Index to St. Louis Missouri Marriages* is shelved on the index table in the Special Collections Department.

Marriage books

For 1804–1920, listings in the following marriage indexes lead to pre-nuptial contracts in the *marriage* record books. A master index is on the microfilm set *Index to Marriages...*, films ST.L.6099–ST.L.6129. Each marriage book volume (except for volume 3) also includes its own separate index, either before the records or just after them. Microfilm for individual volumes is in *Marriages & Index*, volumes 1–20, drawer 69, film nos. ST.L.6130–ST.L.6140.

■ **1804–1876:** In both volumes of *Index to St. Louis, Mis-*

souri Marriages, an entry marked with an asterisk (*) leads to a marriage contract rather than a marriage record.

■ **1854–1871:** There is an index to marriage contracts only at the end of the microfilm roll, “Index to Marriages (St. Louis City) 1806–1871, Males” [St.L.6099]. This specialized index lists contracts in marriage vols. 7 – 14 (1854–1871) on the last twelve pages of the film. Each index lists the couples in alphabetical order by intended brides (six pages) and by intended grooms (six pages). While this may duplicate the names marked with asterisks in the printed *Index to St. Louis, Missouri Marriages*, it allows one to search *only* marriage contracts found in these marriage record books, which may be helpful.

■ **1877–1880:** The microfilmed master index to marriages for 1877–1880 (by males or by females) does not appear to include the notations “mar contract.” However, such notations are often found in the index that is part of each volume of marriage books for these years, namely volume 17 (1873–1877), volume 18 (1877–1879), and volume 19 (1879–1881). Those volumes appear on microfilms ST.L.6138 and St.L.6139 in (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP

Introduction to German for Genealogists

Participants will receive a brief overview of the German language, instruction in deciphering the German printed alphabet (*Fraktur*), and an introduction to the vocabulary necessary for understanding published obituaries and columnar headings used in church records. The workshop will include hands-on exercises.

Participants will learn to:

- Identify the letters of the German *Fraktur* alphabet
- Recognize and decipher key words printed in *Fraktur*
- Extract key information from a published obituary with the help of a vocabulary list
- Understand terms used in columnar headings in pre-printed German church record forms

Knowledge of German is helpful but not required to attend this workshop.

Choose one of two dates:

- **Tuesday, June 15**
6:30 – 8:30 pm
Headquarters East Room
- **Saturday, June 19**
9:30 – 11:30 am
Headquarters East Room

Registration is limited to
12 participants per session.

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to register.

drawer 69. It is uncertain if index notations exist for all contracts.

■ **1881–1920:** Check the index at the beginning of the microfilm “Marriages & Index” volume 20, 1881–1920 [St.L.6140] as it is rich in marriage contracts for that time period. Numerous index entries include the notation “marriage contract.”

■ **CD-ROM Index:** Another index to consider using is the CD-ROM index, *St. Louis Marriages, 1776–1880*, published by the St. Louis Genealogical Society in 2009 (CD-ROM M79, call no. CD-ROM R 977.866 S145). When an indexed record in the 1776–1876 time period is a marriage contract, it includes the notation “Marriage contract” on a third line below the couple’s names. For the years 1877–1880, marriage contracts are indexed, but lack the notation marking it as a contract.

When working with the marriage indexes, many times there is a second entry pointing to the record of the couple’s subsequent marriage. Other times, however, no later marriage record was found. Perhaps the cold reality of the marriage contract caused one or both parties to decide against the marriage. It might also be that the marriage took place but was not recorded, it was recorded somewhere besides the city of St. Louis, or one of them may have died.

The presence of marriage contracts among the marriage and deed records illustrates the importance of following each index entry to the actual record or its image. You won’t really know if the record will tell something new until you check. This is especially true in St. Louis where the tradition of pre-nuptial marriage contracts dates back over 200 years.

WEB NEWS

Web finds

■ **[Old Fulton New York Postcards](http://www.fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html)** <<http://www.fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html>>: This site includes more than 12,000,000 images of old newspapers, 1817 – 2007. The images are good-quality PDFs and can be searched. New content is added every Sunday night.

■ **[St. Clair County \(Illinois\) Genealogical Society](http://www.stclair-ilgs.org/stchome.htm)** <<http://www.stclair-ilgs.org/stchome.htm>>: The Society has recently posted an index to St. John United Church of Christ, Smithton, baptisms, 1869 – 1986. The site includes

other indexes and information useful for St. Clair County research.

New on Ancestry

■ **Alabama Civil War Muster Rolls, 1861 – 1865:** These rolls includes a list of soldiers in a given regiment, whether they were present or not, and describes illnesses, wounds, leaves of absence or other reasons the soldier was not present. The database includes images of original records and is both searchable and browseable.

■ **Alpes-Maritimes, France records:** Births & Christenings, 1575 – 1906; Marriages, 1572 – 1906; Deaths & Burials, 1587 – 1905. Includes information abstracted from both parish and civil vital records but no images of actual records.

■ **Marseilles, France Marriages, 1810 – 1915:** A database of digitized index cards for marriages in Marseille, France with images of the cards. The information includes names, birthplace, and birthdates of husband and wife; marriage date; names of parents, and names of former spouses, if any.

Ancestry continues to add numerous titles to their German and Canadian Collections.

Footnote Spotlight

Newspapers: *Footnote* is adding many digitized newspapers in the United States and England.

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

TIP

Finding stowaways

Do you have a family story about a “stowaway” in the past? Finding them can seem impossible, but try searching the passenger lists on *Ancestry*. Type the word “stowaway” into the “keyword” box on the search page. A list of passengers will result. Most stowaways are listed at the end of the passenger lists. Some are not listed with a name, just given the designation of “Stowaway,” while others are given “Stowaway” as their name.

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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

Print resources

Call numbers follow each title. Complete bibliographic information for each item is available in St. Louis County Library's [online catalog](http://webpac.slcl.org). < <http://webpac.slcl.org>>. Titles are abbreviated unless italicized.

■ States and counties

DELAWARE

Colonial Delaware Wills and Estates to 1880: An Index. [NGS] 2008. 975.1 V813C

KENTUCKY

Estill County Vital Statistics [1911 – 1930]. 2000 – 2002. R 976.959 P977E

Estill County Marriage Permissive Notes, 1809 – 1892. 198?. R 976.959 P977E

MISSOURI

Civil War Records, Missouri Enrolled Militia Infantry Regiments: St. Louis Regiments, Vol. 4. 2009. R 973.7478 W362C

Facts Concerning One Hundred Years of Progress in the Public Schools of St. Louis, 1838 – 1938. 1938. R 977.866 L274F

From New Madrid to Claverach: How an Earthquake Spawned a St. Louis Suburb. 2009. R 977.865 S551F

James Wesley Lewis Family Cemetery, Reynolds County, Missouri. 2009. R 977.8885 F728J

Jefferson County, Missouri, Marriage Records. [1898 – 1910]. 199?. R 977.867 J45

Vernon County, Missouri. [Deaths and Marriages, 1883 – 1894]. 2010. R 977.844 W362V

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Extant Voter Registrations of 1867. 2001. R 975.6 W988N

North Carolina Votes on the Constitution... 1988. R 975.6 M415N

OHIO

Fairfield County R 977.158

Abstracts from the Lancaster, Ohio Gazette, Vol. 4 – 7, 1891 – 1910. 1999 – 2006.

Churchbook of the Evangelical Lutheran St. Paul's Congregation, 1836 – 1891... 199?

Churchbooks of the Betzer Union / Zion Reformed Church, 1817 – 1881. 1994.

Churchbooks of the Lutheran and German Reformed Congregations of the Glick/Salem (Union)/Brick Church, 1808 – 1915... 1993.

Heidelberg Reformed Church: Church History and Registers I and II... 2007.

Jobs / Hiobs Union Church, German Reformed and Lutheran, Violet Township, Fairfield County, Ohio. 1993.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church... Fairfield County, Ohio, 1853 – 1920. 1994.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church Records... Fairfield County, Ohio, 1854 – 1891. 1985.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church... Fairfield County, Ohio... 1996.

St. Thomas Evangelical German Lutheran Congregation, 1842 – 1899... Fairfield County, Ohio. 1995.

Trinity (Sponagle) Lutheran Church: Baptism, Confirmation & Marriage Records... Fairfield County, Ohio. 1995.

Trinity (Sponagle) Lutheran Church Death Records, 1842 – 1892... Fairfield County, Ohio. 1985.

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Hocking County R 977.1835

Churchbook of the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, Marion Township, Hocking Co., Ohio. 1986.

Churchbook of St. Jacobus/St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1834 – 1891... 1994.

Logan County R 977.1463

Bokescreek & Rushcreek Townships, Logan County, Ohio Cemetery Records. 2001.

Cemetery Records, Logan County, Ohio: Bloomfield Township, Stokes Township, Richland Township. 1995.

Jefferson Township, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 1995.

Lake Township, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 1995.

Liberty & Monroe Townships, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 1995.

Logan County Deaths, 1909 – 1930... 2002.

Logan Co., Ohio Will Book [1851 – 1893]. 1994 – 1999.

McArthur Township, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 1995.

Miami and Pleasant Townships, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 1995.

Perry & Zane Townships, Logan County, Ohio, Cemetery Records. 2001. R 977.1463

Richland Township Cemeteries, Logan County, Ohio. 1998.

Other Ohio titles

Davids German Reformed Church: Madison Township, Franklin Co., Ohio... 1994. R 977.156 D251

Ohio Families: A Bibliography of Books about Ohio Families. 1993. R 977.1 H464O

Trinity Lutheran Church, Marcy/Ashville, Pickaway Co., Ohio. 1994. R 977.1815 T833

TENNESSEE

Heritage of Putnam County, Tennessee, 2008. 2008. R 976.867 H548

VIRGINIA

Fauquier County, Virginia Land Tax Books

[1783 – 1791]. 1997. R 975.5275 S736F

Minute Book Abstracts of Fauquier County, Virginia. [1759 – 1790]. 9 vols. 1993 – 1998. R 975.5275 S736M

■ English genealogy

Essex Wills (England)... 1993. R 942.67 E54E

■ Czech and Slovak genealogy

Czechs and Slovaks in North America: A Bibliography. 1976. R 973.04918 J55C

■ French genealogy

Dictionnaire des noms de famille du Pays creusois... [Dictionary of Creuse Family Names...] 1998. R 944.68 O75D

Noms de famille bretons [Breton Family Names]. 2000. R 944.1 A117N

Noms de famille en Languedoc et Roussillon. [Family Names in Languedoc and Roussillon]. 2000. R 944.8 N799

Noms de famille en Rhône-Alpes. [Family Names in Rhône-Alpes]. 2001. R 944.58 N799

■ German genealogy

Ortssippenbücher—Abbreviated titles

Affstätt and Kuppigen (Böblingen District, Baden-Württemberg). 2006. R 943.471 B899O

Alsheim,,Gronau and Rödgersheim, 1404 – 1904 (Rhein-Pfalz District, Rhineland-Palatinate). 2004. R 943.435 S452F

Bötzingen and Oberschaffhausen, Protestant, 1700 – 1910 (Freiburg District, Baden- Württemberg). 2009. R 943.46 H472O

Dörrebach-Seibersbach, Catholic, 1745 – 1900 (Bad Kreuznach District, Rhineland-Palatinate). 2010. R 943.43 K18F

Dürrmenz-Mühlacker, 1657 – 1900 (Enz District, Baden-Württemberg). 2009. R 943.464 S359F

Feldrennach, Conweiler, Pfinzweiler, Schwann, Straubenhardt and Dennach in the City of Neuenbürg, 1653–1900 (Enz District, Baden-Württemberg). 2007. R 943.6 K65F

Heppenheim, Unter-Hambach, Ober-Hambach, Kirschhausen, Sonderbach, Erbach, Wald-

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Erlenbach and Igelsbach, 1741 – 1809 (Bergstrasse District, Hesse). 2007. R 943.416 B395S

Küdinghoven (Bonn, North Rhine-Westphalia). 2009. R 943.55 O29F

Linepp (Ratingen, Mettmann District, North Rhine-Westphalia). 2008. R 943.55

Ommersheim, Heckendahlheim, and Oberwürzbach (Saar-Pfalz District, Saarland), 2010. R 943.42 U95F

Rheinsheim, 1692 – 1910 (Karlsruhe District, Baden-Württemberg). 2009. R 943.464 H112F

Stromberg, Warmsroth, Roth, Genheim and Walderbach, 1686 – 1798 (Bad Kreuznach District, Rhineland-Palatinate). 2010. R 943.43 K18F

Uslar, with the villages of Allerhausen, Bollensen, Dinkelhausen, Eschershausen, Vahle, and Wiensen, 1590 – 1850 (Northheim District, Lower Saxony). 2006. R 943.59 N948R

Weidingen-Altscheid, 1724 – 1899 (Bitburg-Prüm District, Rhineland-Palatinate). 2009. R 943.43 S339F

Wendlingen am Neckar (Esslingen District, Baden-Württemberg). 2006. R 943.471 H466O

Emigration lists—Abbreviated titles

Emigrants to America from Bünde, Rödinghausen, Kirchlengern and Gohfeld-Mennighüffen (Herford District, North Rhine-Westphalia). 1990. R 943.56 A512

Emigration from Münster, Westphalia in the 19th Century (Beiträge zur Westfälischen Familienforschung, Band 60). 2002. R 943.56 B423

Emigration from the Rhine Palatinate and Saarland in the 18th Century. 1987. R 943.42 H188A

Other German titles

Alte deutsche Berufsnamen un ihre Bedeutung [Old German Occupational Titles and their Meanings]. 1988. R 929.103 W319A

Das Buch von Frankenwein [The Book of Franconian Wine]. 1905. R 943.3 K62B

■ Irish genealogy

Surnames of North West Ireland... [NGS] 2010. 941.62 M681S

■ Family histories

Atwell Connection. [NGS] 1980. 929.2 A887K

Barrackman-Bergmann: Germany to the Colonies, 1742-through 1961. [NGS] 1962. 929.2 B268B

Barrackman-Barrickman Families of West Virginia. [NGS] 1962. 929.2 B268B

Barrickman-Barrackman of Crawford County, Pennsylvania. [NGS] 1974. 929.2 B275B

Descendants of Elijah Smith and Their Families. [NGS] 1982. 929.2 F813D

Family Record of the Boaz-Carter Family. [NGS] 1969. 929.2 B662B

Fitly Framed Together: The Life and Testimony of Bob & Louise Erekson. [NGS] 2009. 929.2 F546

Genealogy of the Michael Barrickman Family Group of Frederick County, Maryland...[NGS] 1968. 929.2 B275B

John Barrickman and His Children of Shelby County, Illinois... [NGS] 1972. 929.2 B275B

Johnston Memoir, 1855 – 2010. [NGS] 2010. 929.2 J73J

Pilkington Memoir. [NGS] 2009. 929.2 P639P

Research on the Basse-Nomades and Picardie Origins of Robert de la Berge of Colomby-sur-Thaon and Françoise Gosse of Noyon... [NGS] 2009. 929.2 L117L

Some Historical Facts about the Chiles Family. [NGS] 1957. 929.2 C537C

Sylvanus Pettie Freeman: His Ancestors and Descendants. [NGS] 1985. 929.2 F855O

■ Other new titles

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80 Eventful Years: Reminiscences of Ludwig Ernest Fuerbringer. 1944. R 922.473 F954E

Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774 – 1949... [StLGS] 1950. R 328.73 U58B

Confederate Casualties of the War for Southern Independence. Volume 2. 2009. R 973.742 W756C

Fortifications du littoral: La Charente-Maritime. [Fortifications of the Coastline, La Charente-Maritime]. 1996. R 944.64 F741

Founding of the Cumberland Settlements: The First Atlas, 1779 – 1804. 2009. R 976.8 D761F

Letters of Brunswick and Hessian Officers during the American Revolution. [StLGS] 1970. R 973.342 S881L

Oral History Workshop: Collect and Celebrate the Life Stories of Your Family and Friends. [NGS] 2009. 907.2 H325O

Urban Frontier: Pioneer Life in Early Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, and St. Louis. [StLGS] 1972. R 977 W121U

Wanted! U. S. Criminal Records: Sources & Research Methodology. 2009. R 929.1072 A769W

Week in the Life of the Lutheran Church, Missouri

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT WORKSHOP

African American Research in the Special Collections Department

Are you ready to begin researching an African American ancestor for yourself or for someone else? Are you already researching but want more effectively to use the wide range of family history resources and services which the Special Collections Department and St. Louis County Library make available? If so, then this workshop is for you.

Learn about:

- The Julius K Hunter & Friends African American Collection
- Resources for cemetery, court, land, military, and vital records
- African-American-specific sources, such as records for free people of color, slavery, and manumission
- “How to” books and collection guides
- Subscription databases, Family History Library film rental, Interlibrary loan and other services.

Knowledge of family history research is helpful but not required to attend this workshop.

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- **Saturday, July 31**
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Headquarters East Room
Registration begins July 7

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CALENDAR GENEALOGICAL EVENTS AT THE ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY

Note: Dates for Special Collections Department classes are indicated by 📞. Please register for classes in advance by calling 314-994-3300.

All events are free and open to the public.

JUNE

📞 **Thurs., June 3, 1:30 pm, Computer Lab**

Genealogical Database Class

“History and Genealogy in Newspapers”

Registration is now open

📞 **Wed., June 9, 1:30 pm, Computer Lab**

Genealogical Database Class

Topic: “Introduction to Ancestry Database”

Registration is now open.

7 pm, Auditorium

St. Louis Genealogical Society Meeting

Topic: “Record of the War Years: 1914-1945”

Speaker: Ilene Murray

📞 **Tues., June 15, 6:30 pm, Computer Lab**

Genealogical Database Class

Topic: “Introduction to Footnote & HeritageQuest”

Registration is now open.

📞 **6:30 pm, East Room**

Special Collections Workshop

Topic: “Introduction to German for Genealogists”

Registration is now open.

📞 **Sat., June 19, 9:30 am, East Room**

Special Collections Workshop

Topic: “Introduction to German for Genealogists”

Thurs., June 24, 7 pm, Auditorium

STLGS French Special Interest Group

Topic: “Early French Land Ownership in Illinois”

Speaker: Emily Lyons

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Wed., July 14, 7 pm

Headquarters Auditorium

St. Louis Genealogical Society Meeting

Topic: “Your Research Collection: Now What?”

Speaker: Bob Goode

Sat., July 17, 9:30 am – noon

Headquarters Auditorium

Lineage Society Open House

Wed., July 21, 7 pm

Headquarters Auditorium

STLGS German Special Interest Group

Topic: “German Customs and Traditions”

Speaker: Carmen Freeman

Tues., July 27, 7 pm

Headquarters East Room

STLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Topic: “Irish Internet Sites/Message Boards/

County Breakouts” Round Table

📞 **Sat., July 31, 9:30 – 11:30 am**

Headquarters East Room

Special Collections Workshop

Topic: “African American Research in the Special Collections Department.”

Registration begins July 3.



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