

PastPorts

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Special Collections Department

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OF NOTE

Happy birthday to us!

2008 marks the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Special Collections Department. Patrons and friends of the Department are cordially invited to a reception on Saturday, September 13 from 10 am to 2 pm. The celebration will include refreshments, the chance to meet and visit with staff members, and maybe even a few surprises!

The Department, created when the St. Louis Genealogical Society transferred its collection to the St. Louis County Library, officially opened on July 20, 1998. Since then, the addition of the Julius K. Hunter and Friends African American Research Collection, created in 2000, and the National Genealogical Society Book Loan Collection, received in 2001, has added immense depth and breadth to the Department's resources. The Mary F. Berthold Collection and several smaller but important acquisitions also added many valuable items to the Department's offerings. Holdings now include more than 50,000 book titles, 850 periodicals, 18,000 microfilm rolls, 55,000 microfiche, 300 CD-ROM titles, and it is still growing.

The Special Collections Department wishes to thank all of its patrons for making the last ten years so successful and looks forward to serving them in the future.

Authors to speak on family and local history topics in August

The St. Louis County Library will host two speakers on local and family history topics in August:

■ Dr. Allen E. Wagner Chronicles History of St. Louis Police Department
St. Louis County Library Foundation presents former police officer and criminology historian Dr. Allen E. Wagner who will discuss his book, [*Good Order and Safety: A History of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, 1861-1906*](#), Thursday, August 21, at 7:00 p.m. at [St. Louis County Library Headquarters](#). The program is free and open to the public. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Books will be available for purchase at the program.

■ Family Legacy Workshop with Author Linda Weaver Clarke
St. Louis County Library will host [a series of family history workshops with author Linda Weaver Clarke](#). Each of us has a story to tell, whether it is about our ancestors or our own lives. It's up to us to share these experiences with our families, friends, and future generations. Learn the most important elements of writing family history from memoirist Linda Weaver Clarke. Five workshops are scheduled for Aug. 11 – 16 at St. Louis County Library Branches. See the "Calendar" later in this *PastPorts* issue for more information.

Library patrons can now request items from the British Library

Thanks to a recent agreement signed by the St. Louis County Library Interlibrary Loan (ILL) department, library patrons can now request books from the collection of the British Library, the national library of Great Britain.

Comparable to the U.S. Library of Congress, the British Library's holdings include more than 3 million books and 970,000 periodical titles. Patrons can find out more about the library's collections and browse its catalog at:

<http://www.bl.uk/reshelp/atyourdesk/docsupply/collection/index.html>

Patrons can also submit requests for photocopies of articles and pay by credit card directly on the British Library website.

Requests for books in the British Library should be made using normal St. Louis County Library ILL procedures. Most St. Louis County Library card holders can submit ILL requests online from the library's catalog at <http://webpac.slcl.org>. The form is linked under the "My Library" heading on the right side of the webpage. Paper forms are also available at all St. Louis County Library locations. Due to overseas shipping costs, patrons should be willing to pay up to a \$30 for this service. ILL requests can usually take up to five weeks to process, but patrons are advised to allow extra time for requests made to the British Library.

Reciprocal card holders (those living outside of the St. Louis County Library's municipal taxing district) are subject to certain restrictions. Patrons are urged to review the ILL policies on the Library's website at:

<http://webpac.slcl.org/screens/ill.html>

More comfort coming to Headquarters meeting rooms

The St. Louis County Library will soon begin replacing meeting room chairs with new, more comfortable models. The current Mid-century Modern fiberglass shell chairs have served the library well for years, but many will agree that they are lacking in the comfort department. The new chairs, which should arrive sometime this fall, will make sitting during long meetings more pleasant.

"My List" feature adds new capabilities to library catalog

Patrons with a St. Louis County Library card can now browse the library catalog and create and save lists of items to their library accounts for retrieval at any time. The function is handy for creating a retrievable research "wish list" or bibliography.

The following steps describe how to create a list of items using this "My Lists" function.

1. After doing a search in the library catalog (<http://webpac.slcl.org>), a list of results will display. Click the "Save" link on the right of the items you want to add to the list.
2. When you are finished saving items, click the "View Saved" icon at the top of the page.
3. The next page will offer three options. Choose the "Save to My Lists" option to create a list that you can save to your library account.
4. Enter your name and library card number. This will access your account.
5. Choose "Create New List" from the drop down menu. Enter a list name and description and click "Submit."

Your lists can be viewed any time you log into your library account. You can also delete the list, export from it, or add to it. For help with this feature, stop by or call the Special Collections Department or any other St. Louis County Library location.

BOOK CHAT

Urban development and the saga of St. Louis

The built environment of an old city tells a fascinating tale. Travelers passing through the metropolitan area will encounter the remnants of a mound built by a prehistoric indigenous culture (with a 20th-century house perched on top), the colonial imprint still visible in St. Louis's urban arrangement, the Arch and the not-quite-realized Gateway Mall created by land clearance projects, the unique housing types found in old ethnic enclaves, vacant and crumbling inner-city neighborhoods, the *Belle Epoque* Central West End, the older inner-ring suburbs of Clayton, Ladue, and Kirkwood, and, of course, expressways leading to the post-war suburbs and beyond. This St. Louis panorama is a visual expression of a fascinating history of urban development that is both typical and unique among American cities. The Special Collections Department has a number of books that lend insight into this complex story.

In *St. Louis: The Evolution of an American Urban Landscape* (Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 2001, Call no. R 977.866 S221S), Eric Sandweiss discusses how the tension between the “fenced-off corners” (home and neighborhood) and the “wider settings” (the city as a whole) have determined St. Louis’s urban fabric. Sandweiss offers a detailed exploration of the city’s transformation from colonial village to commercial metropolis through land sale, zoning law (or lack thereof), and private development. Using specific streets in Souldard and other south-side neighborhoods as case studies, he demonstrates how various factors have had an impact on the urban environment. He reveals in fascinating detail, for example, how specific housing types and their relationship to the street both reflected and shaped social interaction. The story progresses through sagas of land speculation and development, Progressive Era idealism, and the often-flawed goals of 20th-century urban renewal programs. The book provides good examples of how genealogical research can be used to support a broader historical investigation.

Twentieth-century urban renewal, which Sandweiss only mentions, becomes the focus of Colin Gordon’s *Mapping Decline: St. Louis and the Fate of the American City* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2008, Call no. R 307.G662M). The author explores how governance, zoning, public policy, and private interests shaped urban renewal efforts beginning in the 1940s. In a scathing critique, Gordon maintains that the results encouraged rather than discouraged economic decline, racial segregation, white flight, and the virtual destruction of north-side St. Louis neighborhoods. The book’s numerous charts and maps visually express the dramatic urban transformation and deterioration described in the text. The author concludes by noting the underrated economic and social importance of cities and their innate efficiency in an era of increasingly scarce natural resources.

If Gordon’s book leaves readers feeling a little gloomy, then *Hidden Assets: Connecting the Past to the Future of St. Louis* (Richard Rosenfeld, ed. St. Louis: Missouri Historical Society, 2006, Call no. R 330.9778 H632) offers cause for optimism. Eight writers highlight some of the metropolitan area’s strengths while examining interesting local history in the process. Essays include the history of auto manufacturing in St. Louis (the Dorris, Moon and Gardiner motor car companies—gone and largely forgotten), professional and amateur sports, the St. Louis Blues scene, the importance of barbershops in African American communities, and St. Louis’s most prominent but often overlooked feature, the Mississippi River. While acknowledging urban decline, this collection of essays reveals what is still great about our particular American city.

Readers who find this subject interesting might also enjoy *St. Louis Plans: The Ideal and the Real St. Louis* (Mark Tranel, ed., St. Louis: Missouri Historical Society Press, 2007, Call no. R 307.1216 S145)

TIPS

■ After you have located the marriage license for your ancestors, note who the priest, pastor or minister was. Look up the clergyman in a city or county directory to see which church he was serving. This may lead you to baptism, marriage and burial records for the family. Also, as a shortcut, the Special Collections Department has a finding aid entitled “Catholic Priests in the St. Louis Area, 1841-1900” containing the names of priests and the church they were serving. The Lutheran and

United Church of Christ guides on the finding aids counter also include lists of pastors and the dates they served specific churches.

■ The Special Collections Department is in the process of compiling a list of clergy for St. Louis City and County based on newspaper articles and published church histories. Almost 2000 names are currently in the database and more added weekly. Inquire at the Special Collections Department Reference Desk for a printed copy. The Department's staff would be happy to search the electronic database for you if you do not find the name you are looking for in the printed copy.

■ Next time you find a word in a handwritten document that you can't read, try this:

1. Examine the rest of the record written by the same record keeper.
2. Find the words that you can read. Some may be easier to recognize because they are standard for that type of document (birth, marriage, probate, land, etc.).
3. Look to see how each letter is formed within the words you can read. Copy or trace the letters you recognize, including both upper and lower case, onto a list.
4. Refer to the list to help decipher the letters in the words you can't read.

■ PDFs downloaded from *HeritageQuest* and other online databases often consist of images surrounded by large areas of solid black that waste toner or ink during printing. Here is a solution:

1. Open the file in Adobe Acrobat Reader.
2. Click on "Tools" on the menu and then "Select & Zoom."
3. Select the "Snapshot" tool (the icon looks like a camera). The cursor will turn to cross-hairs.
4. Click on a corner of the image, hold the left mouse button down, and drag a "mask" around the area you want to print.
5. Click the "Print" button. Only the section of the image you selected with the "Snapshot" tool will print.
6. Select "Fit to printable area" under the "Page scaling" setting if you would like to enlarge the image on the printed page.

To add the "Snapshot" tool permanently to the Acrobat Reader toolbar:

1. Click on the "Tools" menu item and then "Customize toolbars." A list of available tools will appear.
2. Scroll down to "Select & Zoom."
3. Click in the box next to the "Snapshot" tool to select it.
4. Click "OK." The tool should appear on the program's toolbar.

■ Looking for a map? The Special Collection Department has more than 1000, all of which are included in the Library's online catalog (<http://webpac.slcl.org>). Besides St. Louis street and ward maps from various periods, the Department's collection also includes atlases, and historical, road, and topographical maps from other states and countries. Most maps and atlases are located in the Department's map file and on the nearby atlas stand. However, the Department also has a variety of maps on CD. One that patrons may find useful is *AniMap: County Boundary Historical Atlas*

with *SiteFinder U.S. Placename Database* (CD #M41). Property research and record location can be problematic if an ancestor lived in an area where county boundaries shifted. The CD allows users easily to determine in which county a location was at a given point of time. The Department also has the *1909 St. Louis County Atlas* (plat map) on CD as well as paper formats.

LOST AND FOUND

The Special Collections Department recently received the following query:

"I attended a technical school located in the city. The address no longer exists because the location has become part of a university campus. How can I find it?"

The staff did a year-by-year search of St. Louis city directories, revealing that the school relocated to the county. Further information was found in the *Sorkins-St. Louis* on-line business database. *Sorkins* listed the school, but noted that the St. Louis location was closed. The listing proved a further clue, however, by noting that it was owned by an existing national company. Staff members searched the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* database for possible articles referring to the school's closing and found an article about financial difficulty that caused the school to close, along with historical information.

The *Sorkins-St. Louis* business database is available for use in all St. Louis County Library locations. The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* (Newsbank) database is available in the library and may be used at home with a St. Louis County Library card. All available electronic databases are listed at <http://www.slcl.org/databases/atoz.htm>.

These specific steps may not be appropriate for finding all defunct institutions, but creative thinking and use of available resources can often lead to successful research results.

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.

New pages on the Special Collections Website:

<http://www.slcl.org/branches/hq/sc/>

"Histories of Religious Congregations." A growing collection of indexes to published histories in the Special Collections Department.

Print resources

Call numbers follow each title. Complete bibliographic information for each item is available in the St. Louis County Library's online catalog at <http://webpac.slcl.org/>.

■ Family Maps by Gregory A. Boyd (abbreviated titles)

Kane County, Illinois. R 977.323 B789F
Clinton County, Missouri. R 977.842 B789F

A surname index for Arphax Family Maps is available online at
<http://www.arphax.com>.

■ States and Counties (abbreviated titles unless italicized)

Missouri

St. Brendan Parish, Mexico, Missouri: Celebrating our Faith, 1857-2007.
R 977.8332 S135

Boone County Missouri, (all located in Call no. R 977.829)
1890 Tax Records
Historical Atlas, 1875
Wilton: History and Stories of a River Town
Land Entry Atlas of 1853
Plat Book, 1898
Poll tax Book, 1900

Cole County Missouri (all located in Call no. R 977.855)
Marriages, 1821-1849
Marriages, 1901-1918
Exempt Tax Receipts, 1864
Deeds, 1821-1850
Naturalizations
Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City, Baptismal Records, 1870-1905

Other Missouri counties

Cooper County, Missouri Marriages, 1818-1855, vols. 1, 2, and 7, part 3.
1997. R 977.851 S346C
Directory of the City of De Soto, MO for the Year of 1897. R 977.867
D598
Marriage Records of Dallas County, Missouri, vol. 7-9. R 977.8813 O48M
Ozark Heritage, Dent County, Missouri, vol. 6. R 977.886 O99
A Brief History of the First Congregational Church, Kansas City, Mo.,
1866-1909. R 977.8411 S452B
Moniteau County, Missouri Marriages, 1845-1875. R 977.852 S346M
Pulaski County, Missouri U.S. Land Sales, 1832-1903. R 977.857 T957P
History and Families: Polk County, Missouri. R977.877 H673
History and Families: Ripley County, Missouri. R 977.8894 H673
History of Scott County, Missouri: History and Families. R977.897 H673

Arkansas

Greene County, Arkansas: History and Families. R 976.7993 G799
History and Families: Baxter County, Arkansas. R976.721 H673
History and Families: Carroll County Arkansas R 976.717 H673

Indiana

Huntington County, Indiana, History and Families, 1834-1993. R 977.271 H949
Knox County History. R 977.239 K74
Vermillion County, Indiana History & Families. R 977.2462 V526
Whitley County and Its Families, 1835-1995. R 977.275 W613
Whitley County Pictorial History R 977.275 W613

Kentucky

Bullitt County, Kentucky (all located in Call no. R 976.9453)
Abstract of Deed, Book A, 1797-1805
Abstract of Deed, Book B 1805-1813
Abstract of Deed, Book C, 1813-1818
Court order book
History and Families
St. Francis Xavier Parish, Mt. Washington, Bullitt Co., Kentucky,
1846-1996.
Tax lists, 1797-1804
Who was Who in Bullitt County, 2002

Spencer County, Kentucky (all located in Call no. R 976.9455)
Birth Records 1874, 1875, 1876, 1878.
Newspapers 1895, 1912.

Trimble County, Kentucky. (all located at Call no. R 976.9375)
Cemetery Book
Marriage Bonds and Consents, 1837-1851
Deed book A, 1837-1841
Vital Statistics: Deaths, 1852-1859, 1874-1878, 1893-1894
Guardian Bond Book, 1866-1924

Other Kentucky counties

Carroll County, Kentucky Cemeteries, 1988-2001. R 976.9373 S186C
Family History Book, Christian County, Kentucky. R 976.978 F198
Kentucky's Historic Farms. R 976.9 K37
Hardin County Kentucky, Pictorial History. R 976.9845 H261
History and Families: Bell County Kentucky. R 976.9123 H673
Jefferson County, Kentucky Births, 1852-1860. R 976.944 D223J
The Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: First One Hundred Years, 1891-1991. R 976.9 D238K
Lincoln County, Kentucky. R 976.9625 L736
Logan County, Kentucky. R 976.976 L831
Russell County, Kentucky, Histories and Families. R976.9655 R961
Scott County, Kentucky: Families and History. R 976.9425 S425.
Todd County Kentucky: Pictorial History R 976.977 T633

North Carolina

North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865: A Roster, vol. 16 R 975.6 M266N

Ohio

Fairfield County Ohio (all located in Call no. R 977.158)

Guide to Cemetery Locations

Cemetery records—Rushcreek Township; Richland Township; Madison Township; Hocking Township; Amanda Township; Violet Township; Maple Grove Cemetery, Pleasant Township; Bloom Township; Floral Hills Memory Gardens, Pleasant Township; Clearcreek Township, Berne Township

Other Ohio counties

Atlas of Pickaway County, Ohio. 1989. R 977.815 A881

Fulton County, Ohio: Celebrating 150 Years. 1999. R 977.1115 F974

Tennessee

Robertson County, Tennessee. 1996. R 976.8464 R359R

Van Buren County, Tennessee, Pictorial History. R 976.8657 V139

Warren County Tennessee, Pictorial History. R 976.8653 W286

Virginia

Inheritance in Colonial Virginia. 2007. R 975.5 L778I

On the Frontier of Virginia and North Carolina: A Gazetteer of the First Old West. 1999. R 975.5 E370

The Virginia Court System: A Genealogist's Guide to Early Courts and Where to Find Their Records. 2007. R 945.5 V817

■ Germany

Die Bürgerrolle der Stadt Teltow bei Berlin, 1500-1888 [Citizen Rosters of the City of Teltow near Berlin, 1500-1888].

R 943.154 B151B

Brensbacher und Niederkainsbacher Familien-Buch, 1655 bis 1732 [Lineage Book for Brensbach and Niederkainsbach, 1655 to 1732]. R 943.41 E34B

Familien in den Fürstentümern Stolberg, Hohnstein, Schwarzburg, Brandenburg und Sachsen vom 15. bis 18. Jahrhundert: Vorfahren der Johanne Philippine Ortmann, geboren 1765 in Neustadt unterm Hohnstein, Tochter des Pastors Georg Heinrich Ortmann [Families in the Principalities of Stolberg, Hohstein, Schwarzburg, Brandenburg and Saxony from the 15th to the 18th Centuries: Ancestors of Johanne Philippine Ortmann, Born 1765 in Neustadt below Hohnstein, Daughter of Pastor Georg Heinrich Ortmann]. R 929.2 O77B

Familienbuch Steinbach, Kreis Gießen: Familien bis 1807 [Lineage Book for Steinbach, Kreis Giessen: Families up to 1807].

R 943.414 S934F

Familienbuch Wersau / Odenwald mit Bierbach, 1640-1807 [Lineage Book for Wersau / Odenwald, including Bierbach, 1640-1807]. R 943.416 E34F

Familiennamen im Hüttenberger Land von 1470-1900 [Surnames in Hüttenberg from 1470-1900]. R 943.41 W928F

Höfe und Familien in Tremmen (Westhavelland), 1520-1945 [Estates and Families in Tremmen (West Havelland)]. R 943.154 A456H

■ Other new titles

The Genealogist's Guide to Researching Tax Records. [NGS] 929.1072 D225G

Genealogy in Ontario: Searching the Records, 3rd ed. R 971.3 M571G

Naturalizations in the Marine Court, New York City, 1834-1840. R 974.71 S427N

*Palatines, Liberty, and Property: German Lutherans in Colonial British America.*1998. R 323.1131 R711P

Routledge Historical Atlas of the American South. R 975 F828R

Collection guides

Collection guides are free and available in the Special Collections Department. New guides produced since last month's *PastPorts* include:

Family and Local History for Kids and Teens

WEB WATCH

Web finds

- Historical Maps Online: <http://images.library.uiuc.edu/projects/maps/index.html>

A site from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana featuring historical maps of Illinois and the Northwest Territory. Includes an 1875 Atlas of Illinois, topographic maps, and maps from the collection of the Newberry Library in Chicago.

- Prison Search: http://www.ancestorhunt.com/genealogical_prison_records.htm

A website with links to both historic and recent databases of U.S. prison inmates and employees.

Web news

- Cook County Records Go Online: <http://www.cookcountygenealogy.com>

It was reported in the May issue of *PastPorts* that the Cook County, Illinois Vital Records would be creating a website providing access to records. The website, recently launched, covers births 1872-1933; marriages 1872-1958; and deaths 1872-1988. User registration (required) and searching is free. Documents can be downloaded for \$15 per record, payable on the site by credit card.

New on Ancestry Library Edition

Ancestry Library Edition may be used for free in the Special Collections Department and at all St. Louis County Library branches.

- 1891 Census of Canada: This third census of Canada covers the provinces of British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and the Northwest Territories. It includes images of the original documents.

■ Marne, France: Births, 1501-1907; Deaths, 1547-1907; Marriages, 1529-1907: Databases featuring records from the Department of Marne in the Province of Champagne, including the principle towns of Chalons-sur-Marne, Reims, Epernay, and Vitry-le-Francoisare. These databases do not include images of the records, but they are searchable.

■ Michigan Passenger and Crew Lists, 1903-1965: Passenger and crew lists for persons who entered through Michigan ports. The images of the crew lists and the index cards of the passengers are included. The database has limitations, because it does not indicate whether the person was a passenger or crew member.

■ Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-1865: A searchable database extracted from 128 volumes of books by the same title (available in the Special Collections Department at call no. R 973.75 U580). Includes Union and Confederate Army records such as formal reports, operations, correspondence and orders. Search results link to images of the book pages.

CALENDAR

Note: Dates for Special Collections Department classes are indicated by 📞. Please register for classes in advance of the date by calling 314-994-3300 and ask for the Reference Department. Once connected, tell the Reference Librarian you would like to register for a class.

AUGUST

📞 Tuesday, August 5, 2:00 – 3:30 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers

Saturday, August 9, 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters East Room
St. Louis Genealogical Society African American Special Interest Group
Program: "Take Charge of your Research"

Monday, August 11, 7 pm

Oak Bend Branch
Family Legacy Workshop with Linda Weaver Clarke
Pre-registration required. Call 314-822-0051 to register.

📞 Tuesday, August 12, 2:00 – 4:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

Tuesday, August 12, 6:30 pm

Eureka Hills Branch
Family Legacy Workshop with Linda Weaver Clarke
Pre-registration required. Call 636-938-4520 to register.

Tuesday, August 12, 7:00 – 9:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Main Auditorium

St. Louis Genealogical Society Presentation
Program: "Family History Resources in the 19th Century Missouri Court Records"

Wednesday, August 13, 2 pm

Tesson Ferry Branch
Family Legacy Workshop with Linda Weaver Clarke
Pre-registration required. Call 314-843-0560 to register.

Wednesday, August 13, 7 pm

Mid-County Branch
Family Legacy Workshop with Linda Weaver Clarke
Pre-registration required. Call 314-721-3008 to register.

Saturday, August 16, 2 pm

Grand Glaize Branch
Family Legacy Workshop with Linda Weaver Clarke
Pre-registration required. Call 636-225-6454 to register.

 **Tuesday, August 19, 6:30 – 8:00 pm**

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers

Wednesday, August 20, 7:00 – 9:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Main Auditorium
St. Louis Genealogical Society German Special Interest Group
Program: "History of the German Evangelical Synod of North America"

Thursday, August 21, 7:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters
Author event: Dr. Allen E. Wagner discusses his book, *Good Order and Safety*

Wednesday, August 27, 7:00 – 9:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Headquarters East Room
St. Louis Genealogical Society Jewish Special Interest Group
Program: "Maps - Europe"

 **Thursday, August 31, 2:00 – 4:00 pm**

St. Louis County Library Weber Road Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

 **Wednesday, September 3, 9:30 – 11:30 am**

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

 **Monday, September 8, 2:00 – 3:30 pm**

St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers

Saturday, September 13, 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

St. Louis County Library Special Collections Department
10th Anniversary Celebration

☎ Thursday, September 18, 9:30 – 11:30 am
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

☎ Thursday, October 2, 2:00 – 3:30 pm
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers

☎ Tuesday, October 7, 6:30 – 8:30 pm
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

☎ Thursday, October 16, 9:30 – 11:00 am
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers

☎ Tuesday, October 21, 2:00 – 4:00 pm
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: Introduction to Genealogy Databases

☎ Tuesday, October 28, 6:30 – 8:00 pm
St. Louis County Library Headquarters Computer Lab
Special Collections Class: History and Genealogy in Newspapers