

PastPorts

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

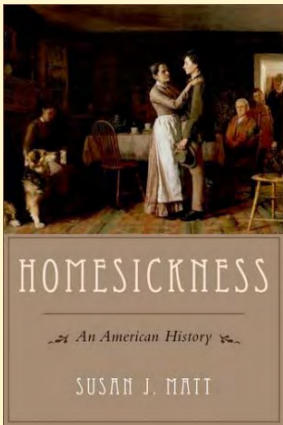
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DELVING INTO DEWEY

Know your aughts and cents!

When doing your genealogical research, always be sure to use the online catalog. If you merely shelf browse through a particular state or county, you may miss something that is catalogued elsewhere. For example, if you are looking through the 977.866 classification (St.

FEATURED ACQUISITION



Homesickness:
An American History
by **Susan J. Matt**

Oxford: Oxford University Press,
2011; 343 pp.

Call no. R 155.92 M435H

Today, homesickness is usually associated with youth at summer camp and young adults in their first months away at college. To our pio-

neer and emigrant ancestors, however, it was a powerful force. "When gold miners in California heard the tune 'Home Sweet Home,' they sobbed. When Civil War soldiers became homesick, army doctors sent them home, lest they die." The author uses letters, diaries, memoirs, medical records, and psychological studies to document the "profound pain" felt by Americans as they settled far from home. This book negates the stereotype of "restless individualism" that colonists, explorers, pioneers, soldiers and immigrants supposedly possessed.

Louis history) you may miss other St. Louis-related materials, such as St. Louis newspaper indexes, books on haunted buildings in St. Louis, St. Louis architecture and others. This article will examine Special Collections Department holdings in the 000s and the 100s for some frequently overlooked St. Louis items.

000s: Computer Science, Information and General Works

Many people think that there is no index to articles in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat*. Fortunately, there is, if only for a few years. "Index to St. Louis Newspapers" (R 070 I 38) indexes not only the Globe, but also the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Argus, the St. Louis Sentinel, the Metro-East Journal, Focus/Midwest, St. Louis Magazine and St. Louis Commerce. Copies of the index for 1975–1978 are available in the Special Collections Department as well as on Tier 4 where newspaper microfilm is shelved. In addition, a 1979 volume is available on tier 4 only. Birth, engagement, wedding and death notices are not included, except those of well-known personages which are the subject of a separate article. See the introduction at the beginning of each volume for exact index coverage (

Beginning in 1980, the index becomes the "Index to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch" and, as the title indicates, only indexes the Post. Death notices are indexed

*Note: [the "Nineteenth Century U.S. Newspapers" database](http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history/databases-and-websites) <<http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history/databases-and-websites>> includes searchable images of the Globe-Democrat, 1875–1888).



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for 1987 through 2011. The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch electronic database](http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history/databases-and-websites) <<http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history/databases-and-websites>> includes death notices from Nov. 1999 to the present. The database can be used at any St. Louis County Library branch and remotely with a St. Louis County Library card (some restrictions apply).

“The New York Times Obituaries Index, 1858–1969” (R 070 N5323) is a great source for finding more than 353,000 New York deaths from Sept. 1858 through Dec. 1968. The Special Collections Department has the complete run of the New York Times on microfilm, or search the “Historical New York Times” database, covering 1851–2008 (availability as described above regarding the St. Louis Post-Dispatch electronic database).

When you come across a newspaper citation for an article about an ancestor, how do you find out where

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

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

Contact the Special Collections Department

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1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd
St. Louis, MO 63131

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Email: scollections@slcl.org

Website: <http://www.slcl.org>

Tours

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

that particular paper is located? “American Newspapers, 1821–1936: A Union List of Files Available in the United States and Canada” (R 071 A512) is a helpful guide. This book lists newspapers alphabetically by state, city or town, title, and libraries and other institutions where copies may be found. The full newspaper title is not always included. The editor did not include words pertaining to frequency of publication, such as “daily” or “weekly,” and in the case of St. Louis and other large cities, did not include the name of the city either. So, for example, the *St. Louis Daily News* is indexed with other St. Louis papers containing words beginning with the letter “N.” “St. Louis,” for example, is not included in the title since it is the name of the city, nor is “Daily,” since it is a frequency word. The index ignores initial articles (“a,” “an,” or “the” and their equivalents in other languages). Hence, *Le Patriote et le phare des lacs*, a St. Louis French-language newspaper, is indexed under “P” for “Patriote.” Similarly, *Die Westliche Post* is indexed under “W.” St. Louis County Library, which did not exist when this volume was published in 1937, is not listed as one of the holding institutions.

Also in the 000s is “African-American Newspapers and Periodicals: A National Bibliography” (R 015.73 A258), which includes the titles of all known African-American newspapers and periodicals, frequency, date and place of publication, and location of existing issues, in addition to other information. For example, the entry for the *St. Louis American* indicates that the weekly publication began in 1927 in St. Louis. Print copies of some miscellaneous issues exist at the Wisconsin Historical Society, and microfilm copies exist at Howard University in Washington, DC and at the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis. Although not listed in the book, microfilm copies, 1949 to date, are also available in the Special Collections Department.

German researchers will be interested in “German-American Newspapers and Periodicals, 1732–1955: History and Bibliography” (R 071 A747G), which lists newspapers alphabetically by state, city, and newspaper title. Again, in titles

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The Special Collections Department presents

Finding your ancestors in the Draper Manuscript Collection



St. Louis
County
Library



No registration is necessary.

Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012
Headquarters Auditorium
1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd.

Doors open 9:00 a.m. Program begins 9:30 a.m.

Do you have an 18th or 19th century ancestor from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Alabama, Mississippi, Eastern Missouri, Eastern Iowa, Western Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, or Georgia? Was your ancestor a friend or neighbor of Daniel Boone or George Rogers Clark? Did he or she play a role in the American Revolution or in the settlement of the west? If the answer is yes to any of these, you will want to learn more about researching in the Draper Manuscript Collection in the Special Collections Department.

■ Part 1: What is the Draper Manuscript Collection?

The presenter will focus on what types of documents are in the collection and discuss finding aids, indexes, transcriptions, and similar source using examples.

■ Part 2: Using the Draper Manuscript Collection for Genealogical Research.

This part of the program will examine three case studies of increasing complexity and present possible research strategies.

Presenter: Dan Lilienkamp

Program sites are accessible. Upon two weeks' notice, accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities. Call 314 / 994-3300.
www.slcl.org

beginning with *die*, *der*, and *das*, the article is omitted. A brief history of the Westliche Post states:

[Eduard L.] Preetorius, a 48er, gave the Westliche Post national status. He was brilliantly assisted in this by Carl Schurz who joined the staff at extremely favorable terms three years after Preetorius had become editor. The next stroke of genius was the employment of Joseph Pulitzer as reporter, giving him his start in journalism and leading to

his ownership of the [St. Louis] Post-Dispatch and later to the establishment of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University.

A list of holdings by institution follows a brief history of each newspaper. Note again that St. Louis County Library's Special Collections Department did not exist in 1961 when this book was published; so, please inquire at the Special Collections reference desk or look at our online listing of historic newspapers and magazines <http://www.slcl.org/content/newspapers-and-other-periodicals-microfilm-held-saint-louis-county-library> to see what is available in the department.

100s: Philosophy and Psychology

Looking for books about ghosts in St. Louis or witches in Salem? This is where you'll find them. A fun one is "Haunted St. Louis: History & Hauntings along the Mississippi" (R 133.1097 T246H), which discusses ghosts in Jefferson Barracks, the local breweries and caves (many of which were used by the breweries), graveyards, schools and houses. One interesting incident from the book involves a painter who was working on the restoration of the Lemp Mansion in south St. Louis:

[He was working] on the ceilings and he stayed overnight in the house while he completed the job. One day, he was in his room and ran downstairs to tell one of the Pointers [the new owners of the mansion] that he had heard the sound of horse's hooves on the cobblestones outside of his window. [Mr. Pointer] convinced the painter that he was mistaken. There were no horses and no cobblestones outside! In time, the man finished the ceilings and left, but the story stayed on Pointer's mind. Later that year, he noticed that some of the grass in the yard had turned brown. He dug underneath it and found that beneath the top level of the soil was a layer of cobblestones! During the Lemps' residency in the house, that portion of the yard had been a drive to the carriage house! Pointer had the cobblestones removed and then used them as floor stones in one area of the mansion's basement.

More scary tales await you in this and other books about local hauntings.

Next month: The 200s (religion) and 300s (social sciences)

EVENTS

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

St. Louis Genealogical Society

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

Speaker Ann Fleming will give a presentation about religious congregation records.

StLGS German Special Interest Group

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

Headquarters Auditorium

Carol Whitton will present "Researching German Church Records."

StLGS Italian Special Interest Group

Monday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

The topic will be "Italian Churches in the St. Louis Community," Scott Biondo, presenter.

StLGS Irish Special Interest Group

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m.

Headquarters East Room

Dennis Northcott will give a presentation about the Irish records in the Missouri History Museum Library and Research Center.

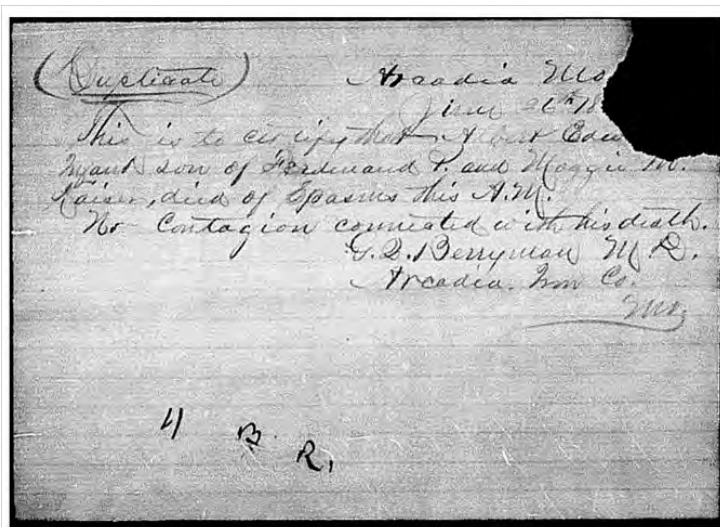
MICROFILM GEMS

Burial certificates are important sources of death information

Burial certificates were required for interment in a cemetery and offer information about the deceased, regardless of financial status. They also provide an alternative source of data for the years 1880–1900, a challenging period to research due to the loss of the 1890 census. Special Collections Department holdings include the microfilm set, “St. Louis City [Mo.] Burial Certificates” (BCSL 1–121, Microfilm Drawer 8), recording burials and deaths in the City of St. Louis, Jan. 1882–Dec. 1908.

The records

The pre-printed forms used in the early years of this record set emphasized burial information. Each form initially said “Burial Permit” across the top of the form, but over time changed to “Burial Certificate.” Still later, the title changed to “Death Certificate” and requested more death information. Because a body could not be buried in a cemetery



This document from Arcadia, Mo., appears following an 1885 “outside” Burial Certificate for Albert Kaiser. It states that Albert was the infant son of Ferdinand P. and Maggie Kaiser, gives his cause of death as spasms, and states that there was no contagion connected with his death.

without this document, it was often referred to as a “Burial Permit,” regardless of the title.

Although the format evolved and changed, preprinted forms recorded basic information, including the deceased’s name, age, occupation, birth place, date and cause of death, attending physician’s name, undertaker’s name, and name of cemetery. Some also state the time of residence in St. Louis and the place of death (including the ward number, city block number and the names of the four streets bordering that block). In the summer of 1904, new certificate forms came into use that requested the name and birth place of the deceased person’s parents.

Bonus “outside” records

Burial Certificate microfilm also includes a special category of burials that can provide exceptionally rich clues. When individuals died outside of the City of St. Louis and their remains were transferred to the city for interment, their burial still required a burial certificate, even though the death occurred elsewhere. Certificates in those cases, sometimes with “outside” written across the top of the form, provide additional information about the place, date, and cause of death. Such a burial certificate may be followed on the microfilm by supporting documents:

- a burial certificate issued by the town or municipality where the person died
- a statement from a doctor or coroner telling how the person died
- the verdict of a coroner’s jury
- a statement confirming that the person did not die of a contagious disease
- railroad records required for the transportation of a corpse

Since St. Louis County no longer included the City of St. Louis after 1876, a number of the “outside” documents originated in St. Louis County municipalities.

Search Strategies

There are two basic approaches for locating a burial certificate in these films. Each takes some time, but the potential for information makes the effort worthwhile.

■ Locate the burial certificate number first

The first strategy involves two steps. First obtain the burial certificate number from the “St. Louis Death Register,” a separate microfilm set. Then find the burial permit in the “St. Louis City Burial Certificates” microfilm by looking under the year and month.

Begin by checking the “St. Louis Death Registers” CD-ROM index published by the St. Louis Genealogical Society, available on public computers in the Special Collections Department. Once you find a person's death listed, such as Anna Pabst's (see example, above right), record the “StL Co. Lib. Film No.” (RDSL#) and page number shown at the right side of her entry (see red arrows).

In the few cases when the index does not list an RDSL number, such as Arthur Pabst's entry in the example shown here, record the “Mo. Archives Film No.” (see blue arrow), which in this case is C10415. Missing RDSL numbers usually apply to individuals who died “outside” and are listed, in rolls RDSL-60 and RDSL-61. The Missouri State Archives film numbers appear on those film box labels as well.

Pull the appropriate “St. Louis Death Register” microfilm, located in Microfilm Drawers one or two. A death register entry shows information for each individual on a single line stretching across two pages in each volume. Record the information for the deceased, *especially* the burial certificate number on the far left hand side of the page immediately before the decedent's name. The clerk may have used ditto marks for the first part of the number, so check the top of the column to determine the complete number.

Once you know the person's date of death and burial certificate number, then consult either the binder marked “Burial Certificates” on the finding aid table in the Special Collections Department, or [the online version](http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-missing-months) <www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-missing-months>. Check the date against the list of **missing months**, for which no records exist. If the date is in a missing month, a search for a burial certificate can go no further.

Pabst, Anna	Death date: 27 Dec 1902 28	St. Louis City Death Register Vol 44 Page 111
Soundex: P123	Died at: 4136 N Broadway	Mo. Archives Film No.: C10408
Born: Missouri	Buried at: New Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery	StLGS Film No.: VM5056
Notes:		StL Co. Lib. Film No.: RDSL52
Pabst, Arthur	Death date: 27 Nov 1905 34	Deaths outside the City Vol 4 Page 34
Soundex: P123	Died at: Stonewall Ark	Mo. Archives Film No.: C10415
Born:	Buried at: St. Peter's Cemetery	StLGS Film No.:
Notes:		StL Co. Lib. Film No.:

To find a record in the St. Louis Death Register, search the index and note the page and film numbers.

If the death date is not listed among those included in the missing months, check the month, year, and certificate number in the “Film Guide by Year for St. Louis City Burial Certificates” in notebook mentioned above or [online](http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-film-guide-year) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-film-guide-year>>. This will determine which microfilm roll number is needed to find the burial certificate referred to in the death register.

In the Special Collections Department, the order of documents on each burial certificate roll can be found on the side of the film box. Be sure to check that list, as the permits are not always in perfect chronological order.

If researching at a facility that uses the Missouri State Archives microfilm numbers, consult the listing of the [Missouri State Archives film number for each St. Louis County Library film number in this set](http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-missouri-state-archives-film-numbers) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-missouri-state-archives-film-numbers>> to determine the roll you need. Also, the online "[Film Guide by Roll Order](http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-film-guide-roll-order)" <<http://www.slcl.org/content/guide-using-saint-louis-city-burial-certificates-film-guide-roll-order>> indicates how the records are arranged on each roll of film.

■ An alternate strategy: search the burial permits for the specified month

If a record cannot be found in the death register, locate the film containing the burial certificates for the month of death. This information can be found in either the “Burial Certificates” finding aid in the Department or in the online version on the Department's web page. While the process might be tedious (some of the certificates are difficult to read), it might be productive.

According to the introduction on the “St. Louis Death Registers” index on CD-ROM, some death registers were not microfilmed. Only one of several volumes of juvenile deaths for 1904–1908, and two of four volumes of “outside” deaths were microfilmed. Since the index for the death register is based on the microfilm, records absent from the filming will also be absent from the index. In such cases, burial certificates may provide much of the same information as the absent death record.

Researchers accustomed to working with St. Louis death records may notice that the information recorded on a burial certificate closely parallels, but does not perfectly match, the data collected in the “St. Louis Death Register.” Although it is tempting to not check both sources, remember that just a small variation in information can make a significant difference in your success. Although you may not be able to interpret a document due to difficult handwriting, fading, or poor microfilming in one of these record sets, the presence of the second document in another record set, written by someone else and possibly in better condition, can be invaluable. The slight difference between the documents proved important in the case of Eliza Peterkin. Her 1906 death register entry listed her place of birth as England, whereas her burial certificate listed her birthplace as Wooster (possibly Worcester) England. The difference of one word can provide a new clue.

Supporting sources

Sources that give dates for deaths in St. Louis for the years 1882–1908 provide clues that may lead to a St. Louis burial certificate. The following are some Special Collections Department holdings that may have information leading to a St. Louis burial certificate.

■ Cemetery records

“St. Louis Burials,” on four CD-ROMs, indexes approximately two million burials in cemeteries in St. Louis City and County. “Old Cemeteries, St. Louis County, Missouri” is a print source (R 977.865 O44). [A list of the Department’s microfilmed cemetery record holdings is available on the St. Louis County Library website](http://www.slcl.org/content/cemetery-record-holdings-microfilm-microfiche-and-cd-rom) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/cemetery-record-holdings-microfilm-microfiche-and-cd-rom>>.

3883310 City of St. Louis No. of Burial Permit. 646

Health Department.
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.

This Certificate Must Be Fully and Accurately Filled Out in Ink as Provided by Section 391, Revised Ordinance, 1903.

Name of Deceased: Casper Prachter

Color: WHITE Sex: MALE Conjugal Condition: Married

NOTE—Strike out words not applicable.

Date of Death: Year 1900 Of Birth: Year 1859 Age: 41
Month 1 Of Birth: Month 5 Months 11
Day 26 Of Birth: Day 7 Days 2

Occupation: Grainer

Place of Birth: St. Louis Mo STATE OR COUNTRY

Birthplace of Father: Germany

Birthplace of Mother: Germany

Disease or Cause of Death: Acute Myocardial Tuberculosis 4 months DURATION.

CHIEF CAUSE

CONTRIBUTING CAUSE

PLACE WHERE DISEASE WAS CONTRACTED, IF OTHER THAN PLACE OF DEATH.

Place of Death, No. 1816 S 14th STREET, SANITARY DISTRICT

If death occurred in an institution, give the name of same

Length of Time deceased was an inmate

And previous residence

Late Residence: 1816 S 14th St. Louis

LENGTH OF RESIDENCE, (in city or town): 40 years

I CERTIFY that I have attended the person above named in his last illness, who died of the disease stated, on the date above named.

Louis Hancock M. D.
Address 901 Morrison Ave Telephone No. 2,373

BURIAL PERMIT.
OFFICE OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT, St. Louis, 1, 27 1900

I CERTIFY that I have examined the above Certificate and find it to accord with the requirements of the Charter and Ordinances of the City of St. Louis; and, therefore, permission is hereby given to inter the body of the person therein named in St. Paul Cemetery.

Louis Hancock Health Commissioner.
Henry Schubert Clerk Health Commissioner.
Henry Schubert Undertaker.

EP—Persons receiving Burial Certificates without the signature of the Commissioner, his Clerk will subject themselves to a fine, as provided by Revised Ordinance, 1903.

Casper Prachter’s Jan 26, 1900 certificate carries the heading of “Certificate of Death” rather than the earlier “Burial Certificate” heading.

■ Church death records on microfilm

Some Catholic, [Lutheran](http://www.slcl.org/content/lutheran-church-records-held-special-collections-department) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/lutheran-church-records-held-special-collections-department>>, and [United Church of Christ](http://www.slcl.org/content/united-church-christ-records-held-special-collections-department) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/united-church-christ-records-held-special-collections-department>> records are held by the Special Collections Department.

■ Newspapers

Sixteen St. Louis-area newspapers covering some or all of the 1882–1908 time period are available on microfilm at the St. Louis County Library Headquarters location. For

a listing of titles and dates, see the online finding aid, [Newspapers and other periodicals on microfilm held by Saint Louis County Library](http://www.slcl.org/content/newspapers-and-other-periodicals-microfilm-held-saint-louis-county-library) <<http://www.slcl.org/content/newspapers-and-other-periodicals-microfilm-held-saint-louis-county-library>>. The “Historical St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 1874–1922” database <<http://www.slcl.org/genealogy-and-local-history/databases-and-websites>> can be used for free at any library branch or remotely with a St. Louis County Library card (some restrictions apply).

■ St. Louis Death Registers

“St. Louis Death Registers, 1850–1908” is available on microfilm. An electronic index is available in the Special Collections Department on public computers.

WEB NEWS

Web finds

■ [Incorporation Records for the Oklahoma and Indian Territories](http://www.okhistory.org/research/ledgers) <<http://www.okhistory.org/research/ledgers>> | A joint project of the Oklahoma Historical Society and the Oklahoma Secretary of State’s Office, this free online database features 27 digitized ledger books featuring business incorporation records, and lease and mortgage transactions. Coverage is 1890 to 1907, when Oklahoma became a state.

New at Ancestry

■ **Tennessee, Delayed Birth Records, 1869-1909** | Birth certificates were not required by law in Tennessee until 1908. However, the state began to issue delayed birth certificates starting in 1935 after birth certificates were required to register for the newly-created Social Security program. Delayed birth certificates provided documentation for those born before the state law took effect or who didn’t have a birth certificate for some other reason. Delayed birth certificates were issued only to people who applied for them; they were not given automatically. People applying for a delayed birth certificate were required to supply supporting documents proving birth information.

Delayed birth certificates typically include birth information about the child, parents' names, and documentation given to prove the birth date. Forms vary, but details may include: place of birth; name; date of birth; sex; color; parents’ names, birthplaces, residences, race, ages, occupations; number of other children; and supporting evidence.

■ **Ohio, Birth Index, 1908-1964** | This database contains an index of Ohio births for the years 1908–1964 only and includes no record images.

■ **U.S., "Happy Days" Newspaper of the Civilian Conservation Corps, 1933-1940** | To help address the severe unemployment that accompanied the Great Depression, Congress authorized the creation of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933. The Corps provided employment to single men typically between the ages of 17 and 28. Shortly after the Corps’ organization, Melvin Ryder, Ray Hoyt, and Theodore Arter printed the first issue of Happy Days, a privately owned paper that aimed at serving the CCC’s new enrollees. This database includes issues from 1933 through 1940.

NARA’s description of Happy Days notes that the paper “was intended for the entertainment and information of the enrollees and included sections on sports, work project notes and accomplishments, firefighting reports, heroic deeds of enrollees, education in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), safety information, success stories of former enrollees, comments on camp newspapers, changes in the CCC administration, and CCC personnel. It also includes editorials, general entertainment articles, and advertisements.” Issues can be browsed by publication date.

Ancestry Library Edition can be used for free in the Special Collections Department and any St. Louis County Library branch.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY CLOSING

The library will observe the following closings:

- **Labor Day** | Monday, Sept. 3
- **Columbus Day** | Monday, Oct.. 8 (staff in-service day)

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.**

States and counties

ALABAMA

History of Fayette County, Alabama. 1960, reprint 2005.
R 976.187 N545H

GEORGIA

Forsyth County, Georgia Heritage, 1832–2011. 2011.
R 975.8265 F735

ILLINOIS

Polish Pioneers in Illinois, 1818–1850. 2010.
R 977.3 L821P

IOWA

Dubuque on the Mississippi, 1788–1988. 1987, 1988.
R 977.739 W683D

LOUISIANA

Sugar Masters: Planters and Slaves in Louisiana’s Cane World, 1820–1860. 2005, reprint 2007. R 976.3 F667S

MARYLAND

Early Landowners of Maryland. Vol. 4, Charles County, 1640–1710. 2006. R 975.2 H178E
Kent County, Maryland Land Records. 8 vols., 1648–1765. 2002–2005. R 975.236 H294K

MISSOURI

1904 St. Louis World’s Fair. 2009. R 977.866 L549N

Endowed Professorships: A Distinguished Tradition, 1853–2006 [Washington University]. 2006. R 977.866 E56
Texas County, Missouri Heritage, Vol. 4. 2008.
R 977.884 T355

NORTH CAROLINA

■ Alamance County

Alamance: A County at War. 1995.
R 975.658 B687A

Historic Alamance County: A Biographical History. 2009.
R 975.658 V775H

Shuttle & Plow: A History of Alamance County, North Carolina. 1999. R 975.658 T863S

■ Buncombe County

Burying Grounds, Graveyards, and Cemeteries..., Vol. 4. 2011. R 975.688 B975

Female Marriage Index A–Z. [1851–1989]. 2007.
R 975.688 B942

Male Marriage Index A–Z. [1851–1989]. 2007.
R 975.688 B942

■ Chatham County

Architectural Heritage of Chatham County, North Carolina. 1991. R 975.659 O81A

Chatham County, 1771–1971. 1976, 1997. R 975.659 C493

■ Other North Carolina titles

Cowart’s Index to Marriages, Polk County, 18 Jan. 1847–1945. 2009. R 975.6915 C874C

Cowart’s Index to Marriages, Transylvania Co., NC, 1861–1945. 2009. R 975.693 C874C

Franklin County Heritage, North Carolina. 2 vols. 2008–2011. R 975.654 F831

Granville County, North Carolina Gazetteer. 2011.
R 975.6535 D281G

Person County, North Carolina Marriage Abstracts, 1792–1869. 2012. R 975.6573 V886P

OHIO

■ Hamilton County

Cincinnati Germans in the Civil War. 2010.
R 977.178 T124C

NEW IN THE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

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**

Thursday, Sept. 6, 2 p.m.
Headquarters East Room
Larry Franke, instructor
Registration is now open.

☎ **Introduction to Ancestry Library Edition**

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.
Headquarters Computer Lab
Larry Franke, instructor
Registration is now open.

☎ **Introduction to Fold3 and HeritageQuest**

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2 p.m.
Headquarters Computer Lab
Larry Franke, instructor
Registration is now open.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2 p.m.
Headquarters Auditorium
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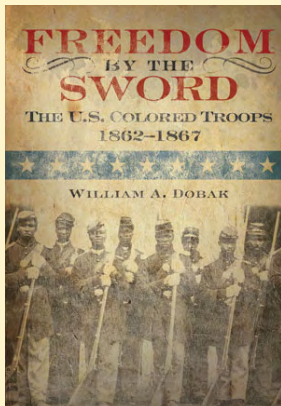
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