

Outside Panels

Landscapes of Summertime Past

Second Saturday in June, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Spirited Holiday Past

First Saturday in December, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A festive green wreath with a large red bow hanging on a black wrought-iron fence. The wreath is made of dense green leaves and is adorned with a large, bright red ribbon bow at the top. The background is a white wall with a black wrought-iron fence featuring ornate scrollwork.



- HistoricSaintLouis.org



Historic Saint Louis is an association of 25 St. Louis area historic sites, museums and houses that are open to the public.

Most of these sites include buildings that have been restored, and are often furnished with original artifacts. These sites represent the lives of people who sought to make their mark in the fur trade, farming, mining, manufacturing, steamboats, railroads, education, medicine, law, and more.

In general, the member sites offer guided tours, and certain venues include museum spaces with interpretive exhibits. Periodically, some sites offer living history demonstrations and hands-on activities. Descriptions and times for these programs will be listed on each site's individual website. The participating members of Historic Saint Louis are dedicated to preserving the tangible evidence of the past and sharing the stories of presteyear with guests of all ages.

Need more information? Please visit:
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The history of the St. Louis area - interesting interwoven stories of Native Americans, French colonists, Spanish authorities, early Americans, African Americans,

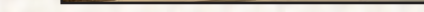
and entrepreneurs at Bellefontaine Cemetery & Arboretum.

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and distinctive character
and environments of our
vibrant communities.

Today, that history continues to give this

are the physical reminders of those stories. Discover




33-acre farm. At **Historic Sappington House**,

churches, and cemeteries. Visit a banker's mansion



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beauty of Old St. Ferdinand Shrine where Saint
Some sites boast the original possessions of their

families: Campbell House Museum and Field House Museum. Other sites are architectural attractions such as the dog trot style of the Overland Log House and the Greek Revival wonder of Mudd's Grove. While touring, observant visitors will begin to trace story interconnections and degrees of separation between renowned early St. Louisans and several of these sites.

Geneviève in the south, where at the Centre for French Colonial

west, where at the **Historic Daniel Boone Home**, you will better understand hardships in the wilderness. In North County, you will

House to the three historic buildings at Brookes Park.

1820 Col. Benjamin Stephenson House, and you will encounter

St. Louis, at the **Chatillon-DeMentil Mansion**, you will savor an

By visiting multiple sites, you will learn about the complexities of this region's expansion, why it is called the Gateway to the West, and how it

traveled through time, engaging your senses, as you further understand decades of St. Louis history.

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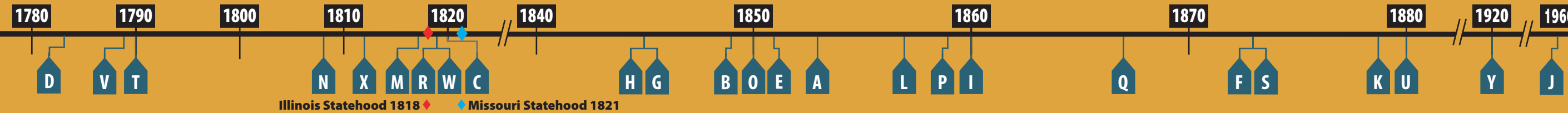
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ARCHITECTURAL TIMELINE



Benoist Mansion, called Oakland Built 1853-54, Italianate Country House



The Oakland House was built as the country estate for Louis A. Benoist, a prominent banker in St. Louis. The fully restored mansion was designed by Andrew Jackson Downing and built by George I. Barnett, leading architect of the day.

7801 Genesta St., St. Louis, MO 63123
314-352-5654 | oaklandhousemuseum.org

Bellefontaine Cemetery & Arboretum Established 1849



History to horticulture, Bellefontaine Cemetery, and Arboretum offers various tours and experiences. As the oldest garden cemetery west of the Mississippi and an accredited ArbNet Level III Arboretum. The cemetery remains active and provides funeral and burial options.

4947 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis, MO 63115
314-381-0750 | bellefontainecemetery.org

1820 Col. Benjamin Stephenson House Built 1820, Federal Style



This house was built for Colonel Benjamin Stephenson, a founding father of Edwardsville and the state of Illinois. The beautiful home serves as a permanent reminder of a man who gave extraordinary service to his country, state, and city.

409 S. Buchanan St., Edwardsville, IL 62025
618-692-1818 | stephensonhouse.org

Brookes Park Built 1782-1820, French Creole Style



Brookes Park is home to three historic structures: Knobbe House (1877), Little Red School house (1852), and the Utz-Teson House (pictured). The Utz-Teson House was built in 1782, with additions added over several years.

420 Brookes Dr., Hazelwood, MO 63042
(314) 731-0980 | hazelwoodmo.org

Campbell House Museum Built 1851, Greek Revival Style



The Campbell House Museum is the only surviving house from the wealthy neighborhood of Lucas Place. From 1854-1938, the house was owned by the family of Robert Campbell, a renowned fur trader and explorer.

1508 Locust St., St. Louis, MO 63103
314-421-0325 | CampbellHouseMuseum.org

Des Peres School Carondelet Historical Society Built 1873, Italianate Style



The Des Peres School houses the restored Susan Blow Kindergarten, which is recognized as the home of the first public kindergarten in the US. The building is also home to the Carondelet History Museum, research library, and Cleveland High School collection.

6303 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, MO 63111
314-481-6303 | carondelethistory.org

Chatillon-DeMenil Mansion Built 1848, 1863, Greek Revival Style



The Chatillon-DeMenil Mansion was built as a farmhouse for Henri Chatillon, a guide on the Oregon Trail. In 1856, the house was sold to Nicholas N. DeMenil, a pharmacist, who had the house expanded into the Greek Revival style.

3352 DeMenil Pl., St. Louis, MO 63118
314-771-5828 | demenil.org

Field House Museum Built 1845, Federal Style



The Field House Museum was originally built in a row of 12 houses known as Walsh's Row and was inhabited by Roswell Field, a lawyer for Dred Scott, in 1850. This was also the boyhood home of children's poet, Eugene Field.

634 S. Broadway, St. Louis, MO 63102
314-421-4689 | fieldhousemuseum.org

Gittemeier House Historic Florissant, Inc. Built 1860, Missouri German Vernacular Style



This house was built by Franz Gittemeier, who moved into the Florissant area after making his fortune during the California Gold Rush. The home has been fully restored; complete with period furnishings, a research center, and bookstore.

1067 Dunn Rd., Florissant, MO 63031
314-565-1468 | historicflorissant.com

Ferguson History House Built 1959, Mid-Century Modern



The Ferguson History House was completed in 1959 originally serving as a convent for the Good Shepherd Catholic Church and School. Although the main part of the house now serves as display and storage for Ferguson's historical artifacts, the original MCM kitchen is still intact and on view.

1064 Smith Ave., Ferguson, MO 63135
314-332-5546 | facebook.com/groups/262816210762344/

George B. Vashon Museum Built 1879, Greek Revival Style



The George B. Vashon Museum was built as a home for James Meagher in the historic St. Louis Place neighborhood. The Museum features a collection of artifacts and treasures that span 250 years of African American history in St. Louis.

2223 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, MO 63106
314-749-6322 | georgevashonmuseum.org

Hawken House Museum Webster Groves Historical Society Built 1867, Greek Revival Style



The Hawken House was built by Christopher Hawken, son of Jacob Hawken; Jacob and his brother Samuel were the inventors of the famous Hawken rifle which was much coveted by settlers heading West. The home was moved to its current location in 1970.

1155 S. Rock Hill Rd., St. Louis, MO 63119
314-968-1857 | historicwebster.org

Historic Daniel Boone Home Built circa 1817, Georgian Style



The Daniel Boone House was built by Nathan Boone for the Boone family, who had moved to the Defiance, Missouri area. Daniel Boone spent the later years of his life at this home, after years of trailblazing and pioneering the then-western U.S. territories.

1868 Highway F, Defiance, MO 63341
636-798-2005 | danielboonehome.com

Historic Sappington House Built 1808, Federal Style



Built during Thomas Jefferson's presidency, Sappington House is judged to be the oldest brick home in St. Louis County. Meticulously restored and elegantly refurbished, visitors look back on how wilderness inhabitants lived in the early 1800s. Museum, gardens, restaurant, library and gift shop are on site.

1015 S. Sappington Rd., St. Louis, MO 63126
314-822-8171 | historicsappingtonhouse.org

Overland Log House Overland Historical Society Built circa 1850, Vernacular Log House



The McElhinney Log House is a circa 1850 log house built in the dog trot style by Alexander McElhinney originally along the Missouri River. It was moved to its present location in Overland in the 1980s and restored by the Overland Historical Society.

2404 Gass Ave., St. Louis, MO 63114
314-426-7027 | overlandhistoricalsociety.org

Mudd's Grove Kirkwood Historical Society Built 1859, Greek Revival Style



Located in the heart of Kirkwood, this 7,000 square foot mansion contains two floors of museum rooms and is surrounded by an acre of gardens. The non-lending library is the largest collection of Kirkwood area history with over 18,000 items and artifacts.

302 W. Argonne Dr., St. Louis, MO 63122
314-965-5151 | kirkwoodhistoricalsociety.com

Myers House & Barn Built 1867, Palladian Style



The family of John B. Myers lived in the house, the center of a large farm near Florissant. Saved from demolition during construction of I-270, the home remains privately owned and features a beautiful widow's walk, frescos, large pocket doors and original woodwork.

180 Dunn Rd., Florissant, MO 63031

Old St. Ferdinand Shrine Built 1819, Federal Style



The St. Ferdinand Shrine is the oldest surviving church in Missouri, and it also contains one of the oldest Catholic schools in the state. The church was built during the time Louis Dubourg served as bishop in St. Louis.

#1 Rue St. Francois St., Florissant MO 63031
314-837-2110 | oldstferdinandshrine.com

Sutter-Meyer Farmhouse Built 1873, Vernacular Style



This farmhouse is the oldest surviving structure in University City. It was built by the Sutter family then sold to Roman Meyer in 1875. Today it is leased by the Sutter-Meyer Society, formed to preserve and maintain this University City treasure.

6826 Chamberlain Ct., St. Louis, MO 63130
thepastlives@suttermeyer.org | suttermeyer.org

Taille de Noyer House Florissant Valley Historical Society Built circa 1790, Missouri French/Greek Revival Style



Taille de Noyer was originally built as a French trapper's lodge in Florissant around 1790, but it was later purchased by the Mullanphy family, the first millionaires in St. Louis. During their time, the home was expanded to its current size.

1896 S. New Florissant Rd., Florissant, MO 63031
314-409-9478 | florissantvalleyhs.com

Tappmeyer Homestead Built 1880-1884, Italianate Style



This elegant Victorian Italianate farmhouse in Creve Coeur belies the long days and hard work of its German immigrants. Owned by the Tappmeyer family for over 118 years, moved to Millennium Park in 2003, the first floor is restored. Exhibits change regularly.

2 Barnes West Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141
314-795-9322 | TappmeyerHomestead.org

The Centre for French Colonial Life Built 1789 - 1818, French Creole Style



Consisting of four late 18th and early 19th century historic structures as well as a modern exhibit and education facility. The campus tells the story of the early French settlement and development of a unique French Creole culture in this region.

198 Market St., Ste. Genevieve, MO 63670
573-883-3105 | frenchcolonialamerica.org

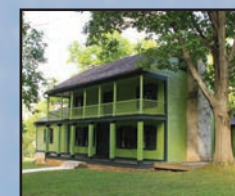
Thornhill Estate at Faust Park Built circa 1819, Federal Style



The Thornhill farm in Faust Park includes the home and outbuildings of Frederick Bates, who served as the second governor of Missouri. The site has been restored to look as it did when Bates occupied the residence.

15185 Olive Blvd., Chesterfield, MO 63017
314-615-8328 | stlouisco.com

Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site Built 1812-1816, Greek Revival Style



White Haven was the childhood home of First Lady Julia Dent Grant. The property was a plantation and the Dent family enslaved upwards of 30 African Americans. Ulysses S. Grant met and fell in love Julia at the home. The house was added to the National Park Service in 1989.

7400 Grant Rd., St. Louis, MO 63123
314-842-1867 | nps.gov/ulsg/index.htm

Willoughby Heritage Farm Built 1922, Craftsman Style



The Willoughby Heritage Farm is an operating historic farm which shows what farm life was like in the early 20th century. It also includes a 30-acre conservation reserve with hiking trails and a KidZone.

631 Willoughby Ln., Collinsville, IL 62234
618-977-0941 | willoughbyfarm.org

“Historic Saint Louis works to promote historic organizations in an effort to create a deeper understanding and appreciation for local history in the St. Louis Region.”

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Throughout the year, more information is only a phone call or click away
Call the individual sites or visit their websites for specific driving directions, tour dates/times, accessibility information, entrance fees, upcoming events, and more.

Join us for two annual multi-site tours

For the signature events, sites will welcome visitors for one-day tours on the second Saturday in June and the first Saturday in December from 10 am to 4 pm. Fees charged by each venue varies by location. For important maps, specific details about each participating site, and themed tours.