FOR THE RECORDS

Irish Catholic parish registers

Catholic parish registers are one of the most important tools in the Irish genealogy toolbox. Since civil records of births, marriages and deaths in Ireland did not start until 1864, and the 19th century census records were destroyed, they can be indispensable. Catholic records are often the only evidence of the existence of a large percentage of the population of Ireland, particularly of those people who did not own land, make wills, join armies or sign petitions. Farmers, laborers, servants, beggars and many others left no record of their existence except in their churches. With roughly thirty-three million United States citizens claiming Irish heritage, getting to know these records is a must for today’s genealogist.

History

Christianity has existed in Ireland since the 5th century, arrived from Roman Britain, and is usually associated with the legend of Saint Patrick (Fig. 1). Catholicism gradually gained ground and replaced the old pagan traditions. The Irish Church conformed to the Roman-style diocesan system in the 12th century, due in part to the Norman invasion of Ireland. This strengthened the papacy’s control over the Irish Church and marked the beginning of more than 800 years of English rule. In 1534, however, Henry VIII of England renounced the papacy and separated the English Church from Rome. Aside from a brief restoration of Roman Catholicism under Mary I, the reformed Church of Ireland was the official state church until 1871.

This had little effect on most people. Large parts of rural Ireland were not in any practical sense under English control. Converts to the Church of Ireland were mainly those who were loyal to the crown and wanted to gain favor. In practice, therefore, the vast majority of people remained Catholic. The Catholic Church was under constant threat, however. The Penal Laws effectively removed the rights of Catholics to hold public office, own land, and train in certain professions. Faithful Catholics were in disarray. The clergy was often uneducated and the sacraments poorly administered. Record keeping was a low priority and many priests did not want evidence of their activities to exist. This varied, however. Overt practice was risky in some areas, while Catholic activities were simply ignored in others.

The Penal Laws were eventually relaxed and by 1829 had been repealed. Around this time, a period of new church building began, as well as a massive reconstruction of the church’s infrastructure. Unfortunately, even during this reconstruction...
In the meantime, Spaniards who had been colonizing the New World brought back several varieties of the potato. By the end of the seventeenth century, it had become the major crop in Ireland. It is estimated that by the 1840s, nearly half of the Irish population’s diet depended almost exclusively on the potato.

In 1845, the water mold *Phytophthora infestans* struck. The pathogen did not accompany the original potatoes, but seems to have been brought to Europe in 1845. The mold decimated the potato plants with a disease called “late blight.” Much of Ireland’s potato crop rotted in the fields over the next few years. Around one million Irish died of causes related to starvation. As many as two million emigrated, many of whom made their way to the United States. Irish immigration to America consisted of predominantly poor, rural Catholic peasants during these years and for much the rest of the 1800s.

Though many settled in New York and Boston, St. Louis became a popular, if smaller hub for Irish immigration. Irish immigrants settled in neighborhoods like the Kerry Patch and Dogtown. The Irish quickly became the second-largest immigrant group in St. Louis next to the Germans.

**Which records are available?**

The number of churches keeping records generally increased in the late 1700s and early 1800s, as the Catholic restrictions
started to ease, but there are regional variations. More early records exist for parishes in the provinces of Leinster and Munster, while fewer are available in Connaught and Ulster. Despite these generalizations, however, all parts of the country have some early records. The earliest surviving Irish Catholic parish register is from Wexford Town, Co. Wexford and dates back to 1671. Some parishes have no surviving registers pre-dating civil records. Unfortunately, some of the poorest, rural areas tend to have the fewest records. This can be frustrating, as these areas are where many immigrants came from.

In 1949, the National Library of Ireland started a twenty-year project to microfilm surviving Catholic parish registers up to 1880. Prior to this, the registers were held locally at individual parishes. While risks were associated with keeping them individually, there was little risk of a catastrophic event destroying them all, so this was fortunate for genealogists. Records for over 1000 parishes exist in the collection.

Once the registers were microfilmed, RootsIreland, a conglomeration of county historical societies and their volunteers, indexed them. The index was available on their website and transcriptions could be ordered for a fee. In 2016, the index and the records were offered to other websites with the stipulation that they must be available to the public at no cost.

**Locating records**

Irish Catholic parish registers are online several places. While *Ancestry* [https://www.ancestry.com/] and *FindMyPast* [https://findmypast.com] are both subscription-based sites, they offer free access to the records due to the aforementioned agreement.* Genealogists can search by name. Search functions in each database are a little different, and some researchers like one interface over another. The easiest way to find the Irish Catholic Parish Registers on *Ancestry* is to click on “Search,” followed by “Card Catalog,” and then search for the title “Ireland, Catholic Parish Records, 1655-1915” (Fig. 2). On *FindMyPast*, click “Free Records” and then on “Search Irish Parish Records.” *Ancestry* combines the records into one data set, while searching in *FindMyPast* is divided according to baptism, marriage or death.

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

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The tombstone in Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis for Patrick Kelly states he was born in County Clare. Source: [Findagrave.com memorial ID 48037161](https://bit.ly/2Igin00).

The [National Library of Ireland](https://www.nli.ie/en/parish-register.aspx) also offers digitized records online, but they are not searchable by name. This is the best site to use for browsing, which can be useful when searching by name on other sites has not yielded results. Users are able to locate a parish by name or by using a map.

It is important to keep in mind that more registers may still be discovered and digitized in the future. Several years of parish records from St. Columb Derry City, Co. Derry just came online in 2019.

**What the records look like**

Irish Catholic parish registers consist of baptisms, marriages, and (occasionally) deaths. Baptisms typically include date,
child’s name, father’s name, mother’s maiden name and names of godparents or sponsors. Sometimes a birth location was included. Baptisms usually took place as soon as possible after birth. Marriages include the date and names of bride, groom, and witnesses. The entries may also include the places of residence and names and occupations of the fathers. Death or burial records consist of the name of the deceased and date of interment, but rarely a location. Since standard printed forms did not exist, records can offer a wide range of information, vary from parish to parish, and even vary from year to year in the same parish.

The registers were recorded in either English or Latin. Latin tended to be used in rural, Irish-speaking parishes, while English was used in urban areas. Irish was not used.

**Finding the right parish**

As with all European research, the primary task is to identify the immigrant ancestor’s place of origin. Ireland’s four provinces were divided into 32 counties with civil parishes and townlands within the counties. The Catholic Church had 26 dioceses with over 1,000 parishes. The first step in identification is to exhaust all records found in the United States for clues of origin, and the more specific, the better. A place of origin can sometimes be found by speaking with other family members and exploring family lore. A tombstone (Fig. 3), naturalization record, obituary, Catholic record from the United States or a U.S. county history book may list a location. DNA testing may also be useful, and some testing services are able to narrow results to fairly specific geographic locations (Fig. 4). Searching DNA matches can offer clues as well.

Researching relatives, neighbors and close relations of the ancestor can also be effective, as immigrants from the same location tended to settle together. Chain migration was common. If the place of origin for the ancestor remains elusive, it might be found by researching a contemporary relative. Recording information about these associated people in a spreadsheet can be useful.

![Figure 4](image-url) Ancestry DNA results for a person with Irish ancestry.
It is also occasionally possible to narrow down a location based on a surname. While many Irish surnames are common throughout the island, some tend to be concentrated in certain areas. A helpful resource is *The Birth Index of Ireland: A Special Record of Irish Family Names* (Call no. R 941.5 M427B). It uses the birth indexes of 1890 to identify the regions and counties where surnames are typically found. Websites like [Irish Ancestors](https://johngrenham.com/) (free for the first few searches) or [Irish Surname Map](https://barrygriffin.com/surname-maps/) perform a similar function. They synthesize data from church registers, Griffith’s Valuation and the 1901 and 1911 censuses to create surname maps. The surname Fogarty, for example, is heavily concentrated in County Tipperary based on records compiled by the Irish Surname Maps website (Fig. 5). While a name and county is typically not enough information to search databases, adding additional information, such as parents’ names, can make the search more successful.

**Tips**

The following offers some tips that may help the researcher with the Irish Catholic parish registers.

Naming patterns were common. The eldest son was named after the child’s paternal grandfather, the second son after the child’s maternal grandfather, the third son after the father, the fourth son after the child’s eldest paternal uncle and subsequent sons after other paternal uncles or the eldest maternal uncle. The eldest daughter was named after the child’s maternal grandmother, the second daughter after the child’s paternal grandmother, the third daughter after the mother, the fourth daughter after the child’s eldest maternal aunt and subsequent daughters after other maternal aunts or the eldest paternal aunt. Although the naming pattern was not always followed, it may give the researcher some guidance when little other information exists.

Records can include many name variations. Since some of registers are in Latin, consider the Latin versions of names in searches. Examples include Guliemus for William and Honoria for Nora. You will also often see names abbreviated in the records, although these are usually more obvious, such as Margt for Margaret or Jas for James. Nicknames were often used that may not be quite as obvious, such as Nelly for Ellen or Castor for Christopher. There are also interchangeable names such as Bridget and Bedelia or Owen and Hugh. Simple spelling differences are almost always found, such as Mulloy as Malloy or Burke as Bourke. After years of Anglican pressure, prefixes like O’ (descendent of) and Mc (son of) were sometimes dropped from Irish names. Names like O’Reilly became Reilly and McSweeney became Sweeney.

Keep name variations in mind when searching. Some searches may need to be performed more than once. It is also important when searching a site by name to select the “name variations” box. Alternatively, an asterisk or “wildcard” can also be used when searching and the results will include records that begin with the specified letters. For example, records often use Pat, Patt, Patk, and Patricius for the name Patrick. Searching for “Pat*” in a database using the wildcard should find all of these variations.
Pay close attention to and keep track of witnesses and godparents found in marriage and baptism records. They can help build and prove connections. Siblings and other relatives, such as first cousins, friends and neighbors, were likely candidates. Godparents or sponsors for a baptism tended to be of the same generation as the parents and almost always included a male and a female. A female may have been recorded with her maiden, rather than her married, name.

Always view the original record, not just the transcription. The transcriber could have made a mistake, or omitted information, such as a notation in the margin. Sometimes notations can refer to a person, but they also might be notes regarding an event or the general state of the parish. In the Oughterard Parish, Co. Galway register of marriages from 1846, for example, the priest wrote the following note at the end of the year, “A year of famine during which over 400 died in this parish.”

While we know that most Irish people continued to practice Catholicism, those seeking favor with the English or better financial opportunities may have opted to attend the Church of Ireland. If a record cannot be located in the Catholic registers, it may make sense to look there. Unfortunately, however, about one-half of these registers were destroyed in the Four Courts fire of 1922.

Even though the residents of Ireland were not particularly migratory, it may be prudent to check neighboring parishes. If a bride and groom were from different parishes, the marriage was usually performed in the bride’s parish. Those living near a parish border may have had a sacrament performed in the neighboring parish. Parish boundaries also sometimes changed. Researchers should be aware of when parishes began. Catholic parishes also occasionally crossed county borders.
Pitfalls

Unfortunately, research in Irish Catholic parish register comes with pitfalls. First, some are very hard to read due to poor handwriting or deterioration. In addition, some registers, even if they start early, have gaps and missing years.

As mentioned previously, another problem is that priests were not consistent with the types and amount of information they recorded. The Kilcolman Parish, Co. Mayo marriage records, for example, only recorded the couple’s names but not those of witnesses in the years 1807–1817.

Another issue is finding too many people with the same name. You may discover that multiple babies were born with the same name around the same time in the same parish. Without more information, it may be hard to distinguish between them. The Irish at this time often did not have or record middle names. There were small pools of Irish first names, usually saint’s names. In some places in Ireland in the mid-1800s, it is estimated that as many as 1 in 3 female babies were named Mary. When combined with the prevalence of certain surnames in specific areas, this can indeed be a major pitfall to research.

Case study: Peter McDonough

Evidence from U.S. research indicates that Peter McDonough was born in County Galway. Finding his baptism in Irish Catholic records would be the place to start. The researcher discovered his baptism recorded on Sept. 10, 1844 in the records of Oughterard Parish (also called Kilcummin), County Galway (Fig. 6). His parents were Colman McDonough and “Biddy.” Biddy is a common nickname for Bridget. His godparents, Thomas Holleran and Margaret Holleran, were likely relatives of his mother.

The next step is to identify a marriage record. A marriage was found between Colman McDonough and Bridget Holleran on September 24, 1843 (Fig. 7). The witnesses are Patt Lee and Catherine McDonough.

The researcher would want to locate Colman’s and Bridget’s baptisms next, and Colman’s will be detailed here. Irish people in the 1800s married for the first time between the ages of 20-30, so looking for a baptism 20-30 years before Colman and Bridget’s marriage would be in order. Pre-famine marriages tended to be earlier than post-famine ones. For Colman McDonough, a baptism was recorded on January 29, 1815 (Fig. 8). His parents were Peter McDonough and Bridget Clancy. The godparents were John Lee and Mary McDonough. This is the only Colman McDonough identified in the logical date range. Additionally, if the naming tradition was followed, this is a likely match, as Colman named his first son (above) Peter. More evidence for these parents lies in the fact that one of the witnesses at his wedding was Catherine McDonough. There is a Catherine McDonough born to Peter McDonough and Bridget Clancy in the register in 1819, in the same townland stated in Colman’s record. A sister would be a likely marriage witness. It can also be assumed that there is
some connection to the Lee family, as two members appear in the records.

Unfortunately, the Oughterard registers begin in 1809, so it would not be possible to go back another generation. This research, however, successfully added two more generations to the tree.

Irish Catholic parish registers are an essential genealogical resource. They provide evidence of direct links between one generation and another and are readily available online. They can help genealogists expand their family trees, particularly for those generations before the civil records began in Ireland in 1864. They can also be used in conjunction with other types of Irish genealogy records, such as Griffith’s Valuation, the later civil records and the later censuses. For the majority of the Irish people who lived in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, a church record may be the only proof of their existence. Finding ancestors in the Irish Catholic parish registers may be the key to unlocking an Irish family tree.

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NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS

ROGER P. MINERT
Austrian Family History Research: Sources and Methodologies
Family Roots Publishing Co., 2019
R 943.6 M664A

For years, researchers investigating Austrian ancestry have felt like second-class citizens in the genealogical world, given the number of books written for neighboring countries, such as Germany. But now the wait is over, and the book we need is here. The authors have covered the topic in great detail and have included images to show the kinds of records that are available to study. Novices and experts alike will benefit from the sources and methods described in detail in this book.—Publisher

ANDREW WANKO
Great River City: How the Mississippi Shaped St. Louis
Missouri Historical Society Press, 2019
R 977.866 W247G

For St. Louis, the Mississippi has always been more than just a river. It’s been the focus of the local economy, a shaping force on millions of lives, and a mirror for the city’s triumphs, embarrassments, joys, and tragedies. Through fifty-six snapshots from the city’s history, Great River City: How the Mississippi Shaped St. Louis examines the many ways St. Louis has interacted with the mighty river running past its front door.

Included among the dozens of stories are landmark moments in the history of St. Louis, from Lewis and Clark’s 1803 expeditionary stopover and the construction of the Eads Bridge in the 1860s and ’70s to more recent events, like the Great Flood of 1993. But this book also reveals some unexpected connections between the Mississippi and St. Louis, diving into subjects as diverse as sanitation, urban planning, and racial and ethnic conflicts. Some of these moments still leave their traces on the city today, while others have long since washed away. All are proof that both river and city will continue rolling on.

Countless works have examined the importance of the Mississippi River in American history, but rarely through the lens of a single city. Illustrated with hundreds of maps, artifacts, and images from the rich archives of the Missouri Historical Society, Great River City does just that.—Publisher

Briefly noted

African American

Black Public History in Chicago: Civil Rights Activism from World War II into the Cold War. R 977.311 R683B
Eyes on the Prize: America’s Civil Rights Years, 1954–1965. 323.4 W724E
"Got My Mind Set on Freedom": Maryland’s Story of Black & White Activism, 1663–2000. R 975.2 M657G
Our Ancestors, Our Stories. 975.737 B154O

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Capt. Francis Champernowne: The Dutch Conquest of Acadie, and Other Historical Papers. R 973.2 T976C
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The Love Family of Headcorn. 929.2 L897
Means-Gates Family: Fourth Reunion. R 929.2 M483
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**NEWS AND TIPS | HISTORY AND GENEALOGY AT ST. LOUIS COUNTY LIBRARY**
Bourgoin of Saint Basile, New Brunswick. 929.2 M379F
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A Quiet Man from Michigan. 929.2 H144C
Rich Family History. Roberts. R 929.2 R498R
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Mexico

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Mexico's Copper Canyon = Barranca del Cobre. R 972.16 F535

Book | Everyday Life in 19th-Century Ireland

A genealogist collects records and builds a family tree of ancestors. Ancestors, however, are more than just names and dates. In order to make them “come to life,” it is important to know how they lived. One book, Everyday Life in 19th-Century Ireland (Call no. R 941.5 M465E) by Ian Maxwell, does just this.

Almost 33 million people in the United States today claim Irish heritage. Many of these people have ancestors who immigrated in the nineteenth century, possibly around the time of the potato famine that occurred in the late 1840s. What were their lives like in Ireland? Why did they decide to leave?

This book describes nineteenth-century Ireland, touching on life in the countryside, life in a town, the famine, law and order, religion, education, and migration.

Since many Irish immigrants were poor tenant farmers in search of a better life, the chapter “Life in the Countryside” is particularly interesting. It describes the social scale of those involved in working on the land, from landowners, to agents, to tenant farmers, cottier tenants, and wandering laborers. Those on the lower end of the scale lived in one-room mud cabins. They subsisted on a mostly potato diet, and the death of the principal breadwinner could force a family into destitution.

Everyday Life in 19th-Century Ireland can help genealogists learn how their Irish ancestors lived and what may have motivated them.
Military

Civil War
Forrest's Forgotten Horse Brigadier. R 973.7092 S795F
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CLASSES & PROGRAMS

CLASSES

Classes are free and open to the public, but registration is requested. Register online <https://www.slcl.org/events> or call 314-994-3300. Before registering for classes, you should already know how to use a computer and search the Internet. A prerequisite is noted for some classes.

CLASSES FOR BEGINNING RESEARCHERS

Who Were my Ancestors? Beginning Genealogical Research

If you have little or no research experience, this is the class for you. Learn about the genealogical research process and the many resources available in History & Genealogy at St. Louis County Library.

March 31 10:00 a.m. Meramec Valley | Register
April 16 10:00 a.m. Grant’s View | Register

Library Skills for Genealogical Research

Libraries offer essential tools for researching your ancestry. Learn how to search online library catalogs, obtain materials from distant libraries, locate periodical articles, and use the library’s in-house guides. Pre-requisite: Who Were my Ancestors? Beginning Genealogical Research class or previous research experience.

March 18 6:30 p.m. Natural Bridge | Register
April 23 2:00 p.m. Mid-County | Register

Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records

Census records are a basic and essential source for genealogical research in the U.S. Learn how to search census records effectively using Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

March 26 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register
April 8 6:30 p.m. Cliff Cave | Register

History and Genealogy in Newspapers

Newspapers are excellent sources of historical and genealogical information, and digitization has made them more widely available. The class will cover 19th-Century U. S.

March 17 2:00 p.m. Sachs | Register
April 29 2:00 p.m. Rock Road | Register

DATEBASES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Family History Online: Databases for Family History Research

Discover the variety of genealogical databases that can be used free at the library and at home with a St. Louis County Library card.

March 11 2:00 p.m. Rock Road | Register
April 15 2:00 p.m. Grand Glaise | Register
April 25 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | Register

Exploring Fold3 and Heritage Quest Databases

Fold3 and HeritageQuest offer a variety of records for genealogical research, and they can be used free at home with a valid St. Louis County Library card. Find out how to search for your ancestors in census records, city directories, genealogy books, and government documents.

April 21 10:00 a.m. Weber Road | Register

FamilySearch Basics

FamilySearch.org is a free website offering access to millions of records for genealogical research. This class will provide an overview of the kinds of records available and how to find them.

March 10 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | Register

Getting More out of FamilySearch

Basic search techniques will miss most records in FamilySearch. Learn to navigate unindexed image collections, search the FamilySearch catalog effectively, and use advanced search features to tap into hard-to-find records. Pre-requisite: FamilySearch Basics or equivalent experience in using the FamilySearch website.

April 14 10:00 a.m. Rock Road | Register
CLASSES TO EXPAND RESEARCH SKILLS

Finding Immigrant European Ancestors
Discover print and online resources for researching immigrant ancestors. This class will include an overview of information available on Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases. **Prerequisite:** Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records class or comparable research experience.

**April 2, 10:00 a.m.** Weber Road | Register

Discovering Ancestral Military Veterans
Explore strategies for military research in the Fold3 and Ancestry Library Edition databases, as well as in print and internet sources. **Prerequisite:** Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records class or comparable research experience.

**March 19, 2:00 p.m.** Weber Road | Register

PROGRAMS

More Than Checkmarks: Finding Female Ancestors
Prior to 1850, census records only listed the names of heads of households while females appeared as check marks. Learn research strategies to solve the question, “Who was she?” Jake Eubanks, speaker.

**Wednesday, March 25, 7:00 p.m., Headquarters**
StLGS German Special Interest Group
**German Genealogy: What Do You Need to Know?**
Reviewing the basics, learning about Germany and its resources, and finding U.S. records can answer many questions about immigrant families and might lead to the ultimate goal of finding their village of origin. Carol Whitton, speaker.

**Wednesday, April 1, 6:30 p.m., Cliff Cave**
Family History Online–Databases for Genealogical Research
Discover the variety of genealogical databases that can be used free at the library and at home with a St. Louis County Library card. Larry Franke, History and Genealogy, speaker.

**Tuesday, April 7, 2:00 p.m.**
105 | History and Genealogy in Newspapers
Newspapers are excellent sources of historical and genealogical information, and digitization has made them more widely available. The class will cover 19th-Century U.S. Newspapers, NewspaperArchive, Newspapers.com and St. Louis Post-Dispatch databases.

- **Participants should bring a laptop or tablet device to participate.**

**Tuesday, May 5, 2:00 p.m.**
301 | Finding Immigrant European Ancestors
Discover print and online resources for researching immigrant ancestors. This class will include an overview of information available on Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

- **Prerequisite:** Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records class or comparable research experience.
- **Participants should bring a laptop or tablet device to participate.**
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<th>Branch Location</th>
<th>Address Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bridgeton Trails</td>
<td>3455 McKelvey Road, Bridgeton, MO 63044</td>
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<td>Cliff Cave</td>
<td>5430 Telegraph Road, St. Louis, MO 63129</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel Boone</td>
<td>300 Clarkson Rd., Ellisville, MO 63011</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eureka Hills</td>
<td>156 Eureka Town Center, Eureka, MO 63025</td>
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<tr>
<td>Florissant Valley</td>
<td>195 New Florissant Rd., S. Florissant, MO 63031</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand Glaize</td>
<td>1010 Meramec Station Rd., Manchester, MO 63021</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant's View</td>
<td>9700 Musick Rd., St. Louis, MO 63123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Headquarters</td>
<td>1640 S. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Trails</td>
<td>8400 Delport Dr., St. Louis, MO 63114</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jamestown Bluffs</td>
<td>4153 N. Highway 67, Florissant, MO 63034</td>
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<td>Lewis &amp; Clark</td>
<td>9909 Lewis-Clark Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63136</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meramec Valley</td>
<td>1501 San Simeon Way., Fenton, MO 63026</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mid-County</td>
<td>7821 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63105</td>
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<td>Natural Bridge</td>
<td>7606 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, MO 63121</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oak Bend</td>
<td>842 S. Holmes Ave., St. Louis, MO 63122</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prairie Commons</td>
<td>915 Utz Lane, Hazelwood, MO 63042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock Road</td>
<td>10267 St. Charles Rock Rd., St. Ann, MO 63074</td>
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<tr>
<td>Samuel C. Sachs</td>
<td>16400 Burkhardt Place, Chesterfield, MO 63017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornhill</td>
<td>12863 Willowyck Dr., St. Louis, MO 63146</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weber Road</td>
<td>4444 Weber Rd., St. Louis, MO 63123</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**General Information**

Phone: 314-994-3300