

United States Department of the Interior
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National Register of Historic Places
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See instructions in *How to Complete National Register Forms*
Type all entries—complete applicable sections

1. Name

historic

and/or common Lafayette Square Historic District

2. Location

street & number _____ not for publication _____

city, town St. Louis vicinity of _____

state Missouri code 29 county St. Louis City code 510

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> district	public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	agriculture	museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	private	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	both	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> educational	private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	scientific
	being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> industrial	transportation
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> N/A		<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	other:

4. Owner of Property

name See attached.

street & number _____

city, town _____ vicinity of _____ state _____

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. St. Louis City Hall

street & number Market Street at Tucker Boulevard

city, town St. Louis state MO 63103

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

Architectural Survey of Lafayette
title Square and Environs

(Some parts have been.)
has this property been determined eligible? yes no

date December 1985 federal state county local

Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc.
depository for survey records 721 Olive, Room 1113

city, town St. Louis state MO 63101

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CITY BLOCK 2139

1. 2318 Whittemore
Eugene Schaper
2318 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 2320 Whittemore
George & Terrence Spreck
10 Roclare Lane
St. Louis, MO 63131
3. 2322 Whittemore
Robert & Penelope Odell
2322 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 2324-26 Whittemore
Robert & Barbara Davidson
2324 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 2328-32 Whittemore
William & Elizabeth Odell
2332 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 2336 Whittemore
John & Karen Claxton
2336 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 2340 Whittemore
Albert & Janie Macy
2340 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2342 Whittemore
Gary & Linda Underwood
2342 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2344 Whittemore
James & Nancy Garland
2344 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 2346 Whittemore
Harold & Suzanne Gregory
2351 Caseyville Ave.
East St. Louis, IL 62204
11. 2354 Whittemore
Peter & Thelma Castelli
1644 S. Jefferson
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 2351 Lafayette
Shell Oil Corp.
Eastern Tax Region
PO Box 2099
Houston, Texas 77001
13. 2343-45 Lafayette
Gateway Temple of St. Louis
2345 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 2327-29 Lafayette
George Seib
2323 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 2323 Lafayette
Fifty-Two South Central Corp.
c/o Guaranty Trust Co.
733 Forsyth
St. Louis, MO 63105
16. 2137 Lafayette/1631 Missouri
McLaughlin Funeral Home
2301 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1623 Missouri
John & Paulette Muller
1623 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

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18. 1619 Missouri
Mark Ferris & Diana Gray
1619 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

19. 1615 Missouri
Robert & Anna Hartzog
1615 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

20. 1611 Missouri
Bert & Alice Hubler
1611 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

21. 1609 Missouri
Betty & Oral Bridges
1609 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

22. 1605 Missouri
Magdala Foundation
1605 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2141

1. 2318 Albion
Gerald Metz
2318 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 2320 Albion
Gregory Friederich
2320 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

3. 2322 Albion
Wilbur & Barbara Tomlinson
2322 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

4. 2326 Albion
Barbara Paddock
2326 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2141

5. 2328 Albion
Marie Decker
2328 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

6. 2330 Albion
David & Susan Hoff
2330 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. 2334 Albion
Mary & Walter Jones
2334 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

8. 2338-40 Albion
Walter & Sarah Jones
2334 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

9. 2342 Albion
William Sale
2342 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 2346 Albion
Kenneth & Rosezetta Hansell
2346 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

11. 2350 Albion
Timothy Fiebelkorn
2350 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

12. 2352-54 Albion
Randall Weber
301 Caroline
St. Louis, MO 63122

13. 1610-12 Jefferson
Dennis Connelly
1612 S. Jefferson
St. Louis, MO 63104

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14. 1616-22 Jefferson/2357 Whittemore
Lloyd Lambert & John Rosenkranz
1616-22 S. Jefferson
St. Louis, MO 63104

15. 2351 Whittemore
Charles & Josephine Hystop
2351 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

16. 2347 Whittemore
James & Marion Wilson
2347 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

17. 2341 Whittemore
Edward & Mary Machowski
2341 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

18. 2337 Whittemore
David & Holly Thayer
1109A Lynch
St. Louis, MO 63118

19. 2335 Whittemore
Ava & Earl Whittenburg
2335 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

20. 2329 Whittemore
Michael Boyd
7151 Dartmouth
St. Louis, MO 63130

21. 2325 Whittemore
Milton Rowe
2325 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

22. 2323 Whittemore
Jennie Rutter
2323 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

23. 2321 Whittemore
William Bahr & Meredith Claxton
2321 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

24. 2319 Whittemore
Kenneth & Mary Ploch
2319 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

25. 1525 Missouri
Thomas & Merrydith Dahms
1525 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

26. 1521 Missouri
Vincent & Nancy Volpe
1521 Missouri
St. Louis, Mo 63104

27. 1515 Missouri
Richard & Elizabeth Midlam
1515 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

28. 1505 Missouri
Glad Tidings Temple of St. Louis
1005 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2145

 1. 2318 Park
Theresa Blattner
3543 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
 2. 2320 Park
Donald & Mary Owens
2320 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

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3. 2324 Park
Dwaine & Karen Sell
2324 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 2326 Park
Daniel & Gaila Hunyer
2326 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 2330 Park
Robert Austermann
2330 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 2332 Park
Robert Buechler
2332 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 2336 Park
Paul & Martha Boelter
2336 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2338 Park
Richard & Sharon Stockman
2338 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2340 Park
Albert & Ethel Bell
PO Box 14343
St. Louis, MO 63178
10. 2344-50 Park/1504 Jefferson
Schuster Engineering
187 Baker
St. Louis, MO 63119
11. 1514-18 Jefferson
John Stovall, Jr.
Box 15147
St. Louis, MO 63110
12. 1530 Jefferson/2353 Albion
R. Henderson & Sons, Inc.
1701 St. Vincent
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 2351 Albion
Robert Moeller
2351 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 2347 Albion
Euginie & W. R. Deutsch
1810 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 2343 Albion
William Haydon
2343 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 2339 Albion
Thomas & Anne Warner
2339 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 2335 Albion
Albion Associates
10920 Schuetz Road
St. Louis, MO 63141
18. 2331 Albion
Albert & Linda Adams
1458 Premio Lane
Fenton, MO 63026
19. 2327 Albion
Greg Niedt
2327 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 2321 Albion
James & Mary McMahan
2321 Albion
St. Louis, MO 63104

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21.	2319 Albion Gail Babcock & Donald Flier 2319 Albion St. Louis, MO 63104	30. 1411 Missouri Richard Strassburger 1411 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104
22.	1435 Missouri Steven & Melissa Schuchmann 1435 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	31. 1409 Missouri John Ellman 12188 Oakwilde Ct. Maryland Heights, MO 63043
23.	1431 Missouri Michael & Patricia Watson 1431 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	32. 1407 Missouri David Villars 1407 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104
24.	1427 Missouri Theodore Pruess & Barbara Koppes 1427 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	33. 1405 Missouri Federal National Mortgage Association 2001 Bryan Tower Suite 1200 Dallas, Texas 75201
25.	1425 Missouri Stephen Martchink & Mary Gordon 1425 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	34. 1401-03 Missouri Peter Shepley & Mary Schlaff 1401 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104
26.	1421 Missouri Stephen & Mary Martchink 1425 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	35. 2310-12 Park Russell & Priscilla Searight 2310 Park St. Louis, MO 63104
27.	1419 Missouri Lonnie & Venita Barton 1415 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	36. 2306-08 Park David Parkola & David Harvey 2306 Park St. Louis, MO 63104
28.	1415 Missouri Lonnie & Venita Barton 1415 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	<u>CITY BLOCK 2265</u>
29.	1413 Missouri Jerome Berni 1413 Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104	1. 1313C Missouri Jane Henderson 1313C Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104
		2. 1313D Missouri Reynee Curry 1313D Missouri St. Louis, MO 63104

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|----|--|-----|--|
| 3. | 1313E Missouri
Alicia Toney
1313E Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 12. | 2310D Rutger
Sandra Rupert
2310D Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 4. | 1313F Missouri
Andrew Chavez
1313 F Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 13. | 2310E Rutger
Cynthia Newsome
2310E Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 5. | 1311 Missouri
Thomas Muich
1311 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63103 | 14. | 2310F Rutger
Karen Hill
2310F Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 6. | 1303C Missouri
Timothy McGraw
1303C Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 15. | 2316 Rutger
Melba Parente
2316 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 7. | 1303D Missouri
Eric Bartholemew
1303D Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 16. | 2320B Rutger
Yolanda Patterson
2320B Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 8. | 1303E Missouri
Lacy Moorehead
1303E Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 17. | 2320C Rutger
Richard Baylogin
2320C Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 9. | 1301F Missouri
Bernard & Sophie Balber
1303F Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 18. | 2320D Rutger
Jacqueline Bradford
2320D Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 0. | 2310A Rutger
Richard Hokamp
2310A Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 19. | 2320E Rutger
Rita Kirkland
2320E Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 1. | 2310C Rutger
Mark Taylor
2310C Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 20. | 2320F Rutger
John Moran
2320F Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 |

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21. 2326 Rutger
Emma Pitts & Addie Harris
2326 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
22. 2322A Rutger
Laura Nichols
2322A Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
23. 2322B Rutger
Christopher Thau
2322B Rutger
St. Louis, MO
24. 2322C Rutger
Lee Gerstenhaber
2322C Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
25. 2330A Rutger
John Wenkel & Martin Hart
2330A Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
26. 2330C Rutger
Robert & Kathleen Batts
2330C Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
27. 2330D Rutger
Wayne Foltz
2330D Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
28. 2330E Rutger
Cord McMurran
2330E Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
29. 2330F Rutger
Thomas & Patricia Waechter
2330F Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
30. 2332 Rutger
Johnathan & Patti Jahnke
2332 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
31. 2334 Rutger
Algin Robinson
2334 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
32. 2336B Rutger
Jennifer Miller
2336B Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
33. 2336C Rutger
Rosemary Kircher
2336C Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
34. 2336D Rutger
Francis Jambrosic
2336D Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
35. 2336E Rutger
John LaRico
2336E Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
36. 2336F Rutger
Daniel Byington
2336F Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
37. 2344 Rutger
Billy Reeves & David Jorbitzky
641 S. Rock Hill Road
St. Louis, MO 63119
38. 2346 Rutger
John McEnulty
2346 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

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39. 2348 Rutger
LileBelle Gray & Irene Murphy
2348 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
40. 2350 Rutger
Patricia Webb & Danny Steinbrook
3149 Arsenal
St. Louis, MO 63118
41. 2352 Rutger/2351-55 Park
Peter Wunderlich
1410 S. Jefferson
St. Louis, MO 63104
42. 2343-45 Park
Paul Dauten Jr.
106 E. Daniel St.
Champaign, IL 61820
43. 2341 Park
Carl & Pamela Koupal
2341 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
44. 2335 Park
John & Viola Chaffin
2335 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
45. 2331-33 Park
Michael & Carolyn McAvoy
1901 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
46. 2327-29 Park
Clarence & Cecilia Kueser
2329 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
47. 2317 Park
Donald & Bernadine Ziemke
2317 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
48. 2315 Park
Willie Williams
4582A Clarence
St. Louis, MO 63115
49. 2309 Park
Beverly Stevens
2309 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
50. 2307 Park
Bevis Schock
2307 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
51. 2305 Park
Greg & Patricia Leuschke
2305 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
52. 2303 Park
Janice Rohan
2303 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
53. 2301 Park
Richard Casey & Stephen Yelton
2301 Park
St. Louis, MO 63304
- CITY BLOCK 2266
1. 1301-03 Mackay
John Craver
1301 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1305 Mackay
Cedric Nold
1305 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1307 Mackay
Mary Donahue
1307 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

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4. 1309 Mackay
Michael Marducci
1309 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1311 Mackay
Ali Amon Nanden
1311 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 2210 Rutger
Lafayette Square Bath & Tennis Club
c/o Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
7. Rear 1310-12 Missouri
Glenn & Elizabeth Strong
2223 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2220 Rutger
Harry & Laura Schmink
2220 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2224 Rutger
Vera Joyner
2224 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 2228 Rutger
Jocelyn Ferber
2228 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 2232 Rutger
Edmund Haun
2232 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1310 Missouri
Daniel Diehl
1310 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1312 Missouri
Johnny & Mathia Hill
1312 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 2233 Park
David & Sandra Smith
2223 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 2229 Park
Ronald & Barbara Slater
2229 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 2225 Park
Michael & Donna Nix
11 West Lakewood
St. Louis, MO 63026
17. 2223 Park
Glenn & Elizabeth Strong
2223 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 2219 Park
John Forbis & Peggy Szwabo
2219 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 2217 Park
Vernon & Joan Boehler
2217 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 2215 Park
Leroy & Mary Schultz
2215 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 2213 Park
c/o Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

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22. 2211 Park
John & Judith Hykes
2211 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
23. 2209 Park
James & Lulu Rubsham
2209 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
24. 2207 Park
Eugene & Carolyn Robertson
2207 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
25. 2205 Park
Peter & Janice Hernon
751 Dover
St. Louis, MO 63139
26. 2203 Park
Allan & Margaret Killen
2203 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
27. 2201 Park
Robert Killen
2201 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

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3. 1209 MacKah
Robert Facciano
1209 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1211 MacKay
Kren Shriver
1211 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1213 MacKay
Gerald Brown
1213 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1215 Mackay
Cynthia North
1215 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1217 Mackay
James Sackett
1217 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1219 Mackay
Doanld Starkey
1219 Mackah
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2267

1. 1201-03 Mackay Place
Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church
c/o Archie Rosemond
1207 Missouri
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1205-07 Mackay
Givens-Johnson Partnership
1065 Executive Parkway, Suite 300
St. Louis, MO 6314

9. 1221-23 Mackay
Hugh & Lynne Nabors
1221 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1225 Mackay
Ronald & Sally Gorman
1225 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1231 Mackay Place
Thomas Danisi
1231 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

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1. 1209 Mississippi
Edward Hall
1209 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1207 Mississippi
Richard Blasucci
1207 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1205 Mississippi
Judy Eberline
1205 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1203 Mississippi
Jeffrey & Marcia Pete
1203 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1201 Misississippi
Geraldine Wasniewski
1201 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 2010 Hickory
Farrell Preston & Rena Arft
501 Airport Road
St. Louis, MO 63135
7. 2102 Hickory
Wheeler Cleveland
2112 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2012 Hickory
Charles & Freddie Madison
2012 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2014 Hickory
Frank & Kathryne McGuigan
2014 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

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10. 2014 Hickory
Frank McGuigan
2014 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 2020--22 Hickory
Jerry Foster
2024 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 2024 Hickory
Jerry Foster
2024 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 2028-34 Hickory
Gary Wiegert
5150A Shaw
St. Louis, MO 63110
14. 2035 Rutger
James & Anna McGarell
2035 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 2031 Rutger
Paul & Louise Cameron
2031 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 2027-29 Rutger
Hugh Cannon
913 Glenmoore Lane
St. Louis, MO 63122
17. 2025 Rutger
Ronald Taylor
2025 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 2021 Rutger
Jacob Haupt
2021 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

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19. 2017 Rutger
Roosevelt & Tena Madison
2017 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 2013 Rutger
Gary Roppel
2013 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 2011 Rutger
Horace & Jean Nichols
59A Mount Vernon
Boston, Mass. 02108
22. 1223 Mississippi
Robert & Mary Heitzman
1223 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
23. 1221 Mississippi
John Fracasso
1221 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
24. 1219 Mississippi
Brett & Gwendolyn McMahon
1219 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
25. 1217 Mississippi
Watson Partnership
9401 Watson Industrial Park
St. Louis, MO 63126
26. 1215 Mississippi
James & Essye Cato
1215 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2278W

1. 22 Benton Place
Albert Moritesi
22 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 28 Benton
James & Patricia Fetterman
28 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 30 Benton
Eric Bingham
30 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 34 Benton
Jerald & Patricia Ferrell
34 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 38 Benton
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
6. 35 Benton
Lola Strutman
215 S. Warson Road
St. Louis, MO 63124
7. 31 Benton
Michael Zemblidge
31 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 25-29 Benton
Edith Peirce
29 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 21-23 Benton
James Barry
21 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104

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10. 1200-02 Mackay
Michael McAvoy
1901 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1204 Mackay
Robert & Jane Harper
1204 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1206 Mackay
David & Mary Visintainer
1304 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1208 Mackay
Clarence & Mary Morgan
1208 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1210 Mackay
Vincent Licare
1210 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1212-14 Mackay
Mario Tosto & Joan Ostrin
c/o Mackay Properties
3612 N. 19th St.
St. Louis, MO 63107
16. 1216 Mackay
James Cross
1216 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1220 Mackay
Margaret Washington
1220 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 1222-28 Mackay
Charles & Marit Clark
1222 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2279E

1. 2000-02 Rutger
James & Donna Heidenry
2000 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 2008 Rutger
Tracy Doyche
4252 Castleman
St. Louis, MO 63110
3. 2010-12 Rutger
Melvin Trice
1012 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 2014 Rutger
Frank & Kathryne McGuigan
2014 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 2018 Rutger
Ronald & Judith Taylor
2025 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 2022 Rutger
Ross Pickus
2022 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 2024 Rutger
Lesa Blackwell
2024 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2028-30 Rutger
Elmer & Nancy Nesselhauf
2030 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2032-34 Rutger
The Short Rutger Partnership
1118 North Drive
St. Louis, MO 63122

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10. 2035 Park
Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ
2035 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 2031 Park
Pansy Wyshyvanuk
2031 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 2013-23 Park
Therapy Consultants & Associates
2015 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 2011 Park
Walter & Melanie Liebert
2011 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 2003-07 Park
John & Carol McDaniel
2007 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 2001 Park/1315-25 Mississippi
Hardway Trading Corp.
2001 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2279W

1. 2043 Park
Carolyn & Michael McAvoy
2043 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 2051 Park
Park Avenue Associates
2051 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 2 Benton Place
David Kruel & Catherine Miano
1815 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2279W, cont.

4. 4-10 Benton Place
James Seper
10 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 20 Benton Place
William & Roseann Dummitt
20 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 15 Benton
Nelson & Linda Laffey
15 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 9 Benton
David & Mary Quigley
9 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 5 Benton
James & Elizabeth Coffey
5 Benton
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2107 Park
New Life Evangelistic Center
2107 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 3 Benton/2115 Park
Kenneth & Susan Shafer
2115 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1230-1304-1310 Mackay
Edward Starr & Angela Biondo
1230 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1312-18 Mackay
David & Mary Visintainer
1304 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

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13. 1320-36 Mackay
Full Gospel Assembly Church
2123 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2277E

1. 2000-2109 Hickory
Edward & Viola Kirtogian
1119 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1105-1115 Mississippi
James Kesting & Robert Ondr
5101 Farlinsippi Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63115

CITY BLOCK 2277W

1. 2115-19 Hickory
Kirtogian Joint Venture
1119 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 2121-31 Hickory
Western Textile Products
3400 Treecourt Industrial Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63122
3. 1102-04 Mackay
L.N.P. Tire Service, Inc.
2130 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63103
4. 1106 Mackay
Will & Gladys Banks
1106 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1108 Mackay
Jimmy & Shirley Moore
1108 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2277W, cont.

6. 1112-14 Mackay
Henry & Lillie Clark
1112-14 Mackay
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. 2145 Hickory
Odelia Hollaway
2145 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 2143 Hickory
Sarah Ward
2143 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 2141 Hickory
Noel Gould
2141 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 2139 Hickory
Mark Mugavero
4210 Wilson
St. Louis, MO 63110

CITY BLOCK 2281

1. 1802 Chouteau
George Diehl
1005 S. 18th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1804-06 Chouteau
Stephen & David Menke
c/o Mercantile Trust Co.
Box 387 Main Post Office
St. Louis, MO 63166
3. 1808-12 Chouteau
U-San-O Corporation
1808 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104

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4. 1814-16 Chouteau
Land Reutilization Authority (LRA)
3805 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63108
5. 1818 Chouteau
Carolyn Campbell
1828 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1820-22 Chouteau
Wibur Chapman
Chapman Electrical Works
1820 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1824-26 Chouteau
Herbert Koberman
1824 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1828-1906-1922 Chouteau
Carolyn Campbell
1828 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1924-26 Chouteau
William. Mitchell
2359 S. 12th
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1000-1012 Mississippi
William Mitchell
2359 S. 12th
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1014 Mississippi
Henry & Genevieve Collins
1014 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1016 Mississippi
Mary Ann Mitchell
221 Reinke Road
Ballwin, MO 63011
13. 1018-20 Mississippi
St. Louis Reinvestment Group
1605 S. 9th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1022-24 Mississippi
St. Louis Reinvestment Group
1605 S. 9th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1917 LaSalle
Clarence Evans
1917 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 1915 LaSalle
James Scroggins
1915 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1913 LaSalle
Herta Milhous
1913 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 1911 LaSalle
Theresa Johnson
1911 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 1909 LaSalle
Douglas K. Lydon
1909 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 1907 LaSalle
Goldie & Horace Frey
1907 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 1905 LaSalle
Tony Bylsma
2905 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104

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22. 1903 LaSalle
Paul Anderson & Louisa Bowen
1903 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
23. 1823-27 LaSalle
Thomas O'Gorman
1131 Dunwoody
St. Louis, MO 63122
24. 1817-21 LaSalle
William Hauser
2628 Avie Drive
St. Louis, MO 63136
25. 1811-15 LaSalle
Thomas & Jeanne Wylie
1815 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
26. 1807-09 LaSalle
Robert Rough
1809 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
27. 1805 LaSalle
Dana France
1805 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
28. 1801 LaSalle
Shanus & Ross Warrington
1801 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 2280

1. 1105 S. 18th
Raymond Hall
1105 S. 18th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1101-03 S. 18th/1810 LaSalle
Walter Moody
1101 S. 18th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1812-16 LaSalle
Steven Kestle
1816 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1818 LaSalle
Robert Sherwood
1818 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1820 LaSalle
Elizabeth Davidson
1820 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1824 LaSalle
Robert North
1824 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1826 LaSalle
George Fuson
1826 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1900 LaSalle
Terrence G. Peterson
PO Box 571
St. Louis, MO 63188
9. 1902 LaSalle
Michael & Carol Coulson
1901 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1904-06 LaSalle
Stephen & Diane Smith
3731 Geraldine
St. Ann, MO 63074

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| 11. | 1908 LaSalle
Dorothy Callahan & Werner Born
2908 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 20. | 1915 Hickory
Thomas F. Modglin
1915 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 12. | 1910-12 LaSalle
Kevin McGinn
1912 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 21. | 1913 Hickory
Bruce Jessen
10112 Pinhurst
St. Louis, MO 63114 |
| 13. | 1914-1916 LaSalle
David & Mildred Edster
1914 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 22. | 1909-11 Hickory
Kwasi Thornell & Jacquelyn Love
1911 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 14. | 1918 LaSalle
Mary Bennett
1918 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 23. | 1907 Hickory
Rosemary Leahey
1907 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 15. | 1920 LaSalle
Robert & Cecelia Cassilly
1817 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 24. | 1903-05 Hickory
Michael Kanyuck
1905 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 16. | 1922-28 LaSalle
Marlin & Mary Mullet
1922 LaSalle
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 25. | 1901 Hickory
John & Sara James
1812 S. 18th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 17. | 1925-29 Hickory
Walter Moody
1108 S. 18th Street
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 26. | 1823-29 Hickory
Suzanne Zemke & John Oberschelp
1823 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 18. | 1919 Hickory
Larry & Patricia Roberts
1919 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 27. | 1821 Hickory/Rear of 1823-29 Hickory
Sandra Blazek & Thomas Guinan
1821 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 19. | 1917 Hickory
James & Audrey Feuerbach
1917 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 28. | 1817 Hickory/Rear 1821 Hickory
Robert & Cecelia Cassilly
1817 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104 |

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29. 1815 Hickory
Joseph Seria
2815 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

30. 1811 Hickory
Alan E. Doede
1811 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

31. 1809 Hickory
David Cumberworth
2809 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

32. 1805 Hickory
John & Alison Ferring
1805 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

33. 1801 Hickory
Scott High
12334 Inletridge
Ballwin, MO 63043

CITY BLOCK 482E

1. 1712-24 Chouteau
1000-14 Dolman
The Eden Partnership
c/o J. Neil Huber Jr.
720 Olive, Suite 24 floor
St. Louis, MO 63101

2. 1018 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63108

3. 1020-24 Dolman
Ann V. McAdams
722 Chestnut
St. Louis, MO 63101

4. 1026 Dolman
Marie Militello
10 Benton Place
St. Louis, MO 63204

5. 1028 Dolman
Joseph & Jacqueline Kimple
1028 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

6. 1100 Dolman
Florence Johnson
4434 McPherson
St. Louis, MO 63108

7. 1102 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63108

8. 1106 Dolman
L.N.P. Tire Service, Inc.
2130 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104

9. 1108-10 Dolman
George Agnes & George Joseph Rosalie
1108 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 1112 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63108

11. 1114 Dolman
Agnes Wehrheim
1108 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

12. 1116-1124 Dolman
Metropolitan Community
Church of Greater St. Louis
PO Box 7226
St. Louis, MO 63177

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13. 1031-1109 Grattan
Clinton School - Board of Education
1224 Grattan
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 482WA

4. 1102 W. 18th
William Forsyth & Janice Condouris
1102 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 482 WB

1. 1750A -58 Chouteau
Eileen Hamilton/Jacqueline Sterling
5570 Kerth Road
St. Louis, MO 63128
2. 1746-50 Chouteau
Arthur & Clester Jackson
2533 Grover
St. Louis, MO 63112
3. 1734-40 Chouteau
Arthur & Clester Jackson
2533 Grover
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1732 Chouteau
Bernard Schram
1732 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104

5. 1104 W. 18th
James McDonald
1104 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

6. 1106 W. 18th
Robert Panke
14 N. Kingshighway
St. Louis, MO 63108

7. 1108 W. 18th
Gregory Holzhauer
1108 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

8. 1110 W. 18th
Mark Holzhauer
1110 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

9. 1112 W. 18th
Dale Engelbrecht
1112 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 482WA

1. 1000-22 South 18th
Select Properties
18 S. Central Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63105

10. 1114 W. 18th
Larry Strayer
1114 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 1024 W. 18th
Thecla Jett
1126 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

11. 1116 W. 18th
Charles Saunders
1116 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

3. 1100 West 18th
E. Wardwell Buckner
1100 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

12. 1118 W. 18th
James & Wanda Shoaf
1118 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

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13. 1120 W. 18th
Paul Hoff & Charles Poole
1120 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

14. 1122 W. 18th
Robert & Janet Kuykendal
1122 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

15. 1124 W. 18th
David Galt, Jr.
34 N. Clay
St. Louis, MO 63135

16. 1126 W. 18th
Gilbert Donahue
1126 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

17. 1128 W. 18th/1715 Hickory
Douglas Wolfe & Martha Hawthorne
523 North & South Road
St. Louis, MO 63130

18. 1709 Hickory
Joyce Czapla
1715 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

19. 1705 Hickory
Joyce Czapla
1715 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

20. 1127 Dolman
Metropolitan Community Church
of St. Louis
PO Box 7226
St. Louis, MO 63177

CITY BLOCK 482WA, cont.

21. 1125 Dolman
St. Louis Reinvestment Group
PO Box 12299
St. Louis, MO 63157

22. 1123 Dolman
Bruce Roberts
1123 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

23. 1121 Dolman
Karen Wilson
1121 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

24. 1119 Dolman
St. Louis Reinvestment Group
PO Box 12299
St. Louis, MO 63157

25. 1117 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

26. 1115 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

27. 1111-13 Dolman
L.N.P. Tire Service, Inc.
2130 Chouteau
St. Louis, MO 63104

28. 1103-1109 Dolman
Metropolitan Community Church of St. Louis
PO Box 7226
St. Louis, MO 63177

29. 1031 Dolman
Vivian Luna
10001 Clayton Road
St. Louis, MO 63124

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30. 1025 Dolman
Anna Webbe
1108 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104
31. 1019-23 Dolman
Burton Roberts, Jr.
408 Olive
St. Louis, MO 63101
32. 1011 Dolman
The Eden Partnership
c/o J. Neil Huber, Jr.
720 Olive, Suite 24th Fl.
St. Louis, MO 63101

CITY BLOCK 483W, cont.

5. 1210 W. 18th
Stephanie Alcorn
8504 Jacklin Ave.
St. Louis, MO 63042
6. 1212 W. 18th
Bernice & Peggy Hightower
1212 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1214-16 W. 18th
Richard Sharp
1214 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1218 W. 18th
Dwight Warren
1220 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1220 W. 18th
Dwight Warren
1220 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 483E

1. 1322-32 Dolman
Bouras Brothers, Inc.
1330 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 483W

1. 1200-04 W. 18th
Timothy Delahanty
1200 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1204½ W. 28th
James King
1204 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1206 W. 28th
John & Cheryle Duft
1206 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1208 W. 18th
Edward Rogers
1208 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1222 W. 18th
Craig & Phyllis Doyle
1222 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1224-26 W. 28th
Jeanine Michlin
1224 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 228 W. 18th
Richard Lussky & George Colombo
1228 W. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1300-02 W. 18th
Richard Lussky & George Colombo
1228 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104

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14. 1304-06 W. 18th
John P. Millaire
1722 Waverly
St. Louis, MO 63104

15. 1310-14 W. 18th
Robert Kiesel
6459 Westway Road
St. Louis, MO 63109

16. 1725-27 Park
Robert & Cecilia Cassilly
c/o Mary Davidson
Shell Building, 1221 Locust
Room 750
St. Louis, MO 63103

17. 1715-19 Park
Robert Kiesel
6459 Westway Road
St. Louis, MO 63109

18. 1709-13 Park
Stephen & Tammy Yuen
1709 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

19. 1707 Park
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

20. 1701-05 Park
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

21. 1313-19 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

22. 1309-11 Dolman
Ernest Buckner & James Heidenry
4317 Maryland
St. Louis, MO 63108

23. 1301-03 Dolman
Regina Powell
5220 Tamm
St. Louis, MO 63109

24. 1223-25 Dolman
Harry & Linda Henderson
1828 Lami
St. Louis, MO 63104

25. 1221 Dolman
Jerry & James Roberts
4063 Shenandoah
St. Louis, MO 63110

26. 1213-19 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

27. 1209 Dolman
Jerry Roberts
15 S. Elizabeth Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63135

28. 1207 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

29. 1201-05 Dolman/1710 Hickory
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

CITY BLOCK 484

1. 1800-02 Rutger
Richard Freeman
1800 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 1808-10 Rutger
Allen Portnoy & Charles Schag

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3. 1816 Rutger
Allen & Saretta Portnoy
935 Barnes Road
St. Louis, MO 63105
4. 1818 Rutger
Fredrag & Myra Mitrovich
15 Progress Parkway
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
5. 1824-28 Rutger
Joan Giebink & Robert Meyer
1904 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
for this address, also notify:
Sedgwick Mean & Leanne Lachmann
2222 Menard
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1902-04 Rutger
Robert Meyer & Joan Giebink
1904 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1906 Rutger
Russell Clarke
2906 Clarke
1906 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1908 Rutger
Jeffrey & Adrienne Nichols
1903 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1910-12 Rutger
Maxine Clark
1912 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1916-18 Rutger
B-E Hospital Equipment Co.
1917 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

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11. 1300 Mississippi
William O'Brien
1300 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1302 Mississippi
Mark Beirne
1302 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1304 Mississippi
Carl Schwarz
1304 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1306 Mississippi
Leon & Janice Sample
1306 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1306½ Mississippi
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
16. 1308 Mississippi
Ann Divine
1308 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1310 Mississippi
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
18. 4 Mississippi Alley
Anne Kennedy
4 Mississippi Alley
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 4 Mississippi Alley
Jacqueline Fredrick & Dan Buck
4 Mississippi Alley
St. Louis, MO 63104

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20. 1312 Mississippi
Susan Johnston & Lawrence Dodd
1312 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104

21. 1314 Mississippi
Edward Butte
1314 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104

22. 1316 Mississippi
Gerald Durster
Box 7246A
St. Louis, MO 63177

23. 1923-37 Park
Dennis Mertz
1935 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

24. 1919 Park
Park Avenue Partnership
1805 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

25. 1915-17 Park
Milton & Jacquelyn Johnson
1838 Kennett Place
St. Louis, MO 63104

26. 1911-13 Park
Nancy Niedt
1911 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

27. 1909 Park
Nancy Niedt
1911 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104

28. 1903-05 Park
Milton & Jacquelyn Johnson
1140 Lay
St. Louis, MO 63124

CITY BLOCK 484, cont.

29. 1817-29 Park
Historic Properties
2336 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

30. 1801-1813 Park
Lorraine Kiesel
St. Louis, MO 63109

CITY BLOCK 485

1. 1800 Hickory
William McCarthy
1800 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 1804 Hickory
Frederick & Linda Blumenthal
1804 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

3. 1806 Hickory
Robert & Marcia Lange
1806 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

4. 1808 Hickory
Kevin Darby
1808 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

5. 1812 Hickory
William & Susan Haggarty
1812 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

6. 1816 Hickory
William Dye, Jr.
1816 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. 1818 Hickory
James & Mary Young
1818 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104

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8. 1822 Hickory
Daniel Barbatt
1822 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1826 Hickory
Lon & Suzy Nordeen
1826 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1828 Hickory
Michael & Cinty Gerard
1828 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1900 Hickory
Robert Myers
1900 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1902 Hickory
John & Teresa Lambert
1904 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1904 Hickory
Bruce & Catherine Homeyer
1904 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1908 Hickory
Joseph & Marcella Lemanski
1908 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1910 Hickory
John Murphy
1910 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 1912 Hickory
Mark Woerz
1912 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1916 Hickory
Lawrence & Emaline Smith
1916 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 1918 Hickory
Joseph & CArol Berman
1918 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 1920 Hickory
John Dwyer
7629 Wydown
St. LOUIS, MO 63105
20. 1922 Hickory
Richard Davidson
1922 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 1924 Hickory
James & Loretta O'Brien
1924 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
22. 1926 Hickory
Wayne Curran
1200 S. 18th
St. Louis, MO 63104
23. 1905-1929 Rutger
B-E. Hospital Equipment Co.
1917 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
24. 1903 Rutger
Jeffrey & Cynthia Bonner
1093 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
25. 1829 Rutger
Neil & Karen Bruntrager
1829 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

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26. 1827 Rutger
Gary & Milliecent Adamson
1827 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

27. 1825 Rutger
George Rawline
1825 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

28. 1819 Rutger
Preda & Myra Mitrovich
15 Progress Parkway
St. Louis, MO 63043

29. 1817 Rutger
Allen & Saretta Portnoy
802 DeMun
St. Louis, MO 63105

30. 1811 Rutger
James Harris
1811 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

31. 1809 Rutger
Joseph Fitzgerald
1809 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

32. 1803 Rutger
David Tarr
1803 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

33. 1801 Rutger
Phillip & Christine Owens
1801 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1253

1. 1616 Carroll
Walter P. & Mary A. Tustanowsky
1616 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 1618 Carroll
Daniel & Madonna Duffy
850 Mission Hills
St. Louis, MO 63141

3. 1620 Carroll
Larry Johnson
3940 Detonty
St. Louis, MO 63110

4. 1622-26 Carroll
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

5. 1614-18 Dolman
John & Winifred Watson
699 Undercliff Drive
Hazelwood, MO 63042

6. 1620 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

7. 1622-24 Dolman
David Long & Wayne Courtois
1622-24 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

8. 1626 Dolman
A.C.Y. Realty
34 N. Brentwood
St. Louis, MO 63105

9. 1611-25 Lafayette
Zumwalt Corp.
1617 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

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10. 1609 Lafayette
Edward & Jane Dunn
2428 McNair
St. Louis, MO 63104

11. 1601-07 Lafayette
Leo & Ann Donnelly
2022 Russell
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1254

1. 1616-26 Park
State of Missouri

2. 1410 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

3. 1412-14 Dolman
Ivan Enders & Helen Russell
3908 Hartford
St. Louis, MO 63116

4. 1416-36 Dolman
Givens-Johnson Partnership
515 Olive Suite 1700
St. Louis, MO 63101

5. 1621-27 Carroll
Sheep Partnership
393 N. Euclid
St. Louis, MO 63108

6. 1619 Carroll
St. Louis Reinvestment Corp.
P. O. Box 12299
St. Louis, MO 63157

7. 1617 Carroll
Julia Wafford
1617 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1254, cont.

8. 1615 Carroll
Jackson & Louis Wiley
11411 W. 68th Terrace
Shawnee, KS 66203

CITY BLOCK 1255

1. 1700-26 Park
Robert & Lorraine Kiesel
6459 Westway
St. Louis, MO 63109

2. 1408-10 S. 18th St.
Peter W. Wilson
7572 Oxford
St. Louis, MO 63105

3. 1412-22 S. 18th St.
Robert S. Day
1412 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

4. 1424 S. 18th St.
Historic Properties
2336 Whittemore
St. Louis, MO 63104

5. 1426 S. 18th St.
William Cambron
1426 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO

6. 1428 S. 18th St.
Burl & Maud Pankey
1428 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. 1430 St. 18th St.
Raymond & Maud Barton
1428 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

8. 1434 S. 18th St.
Moses & Thersa Monsor
434 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63118

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9. 1436 S. 18th St.
Norman & Helen James
1436 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1438 S. 18th St.
Gary & Cheryle Mirth
1438 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1440 S. 18th St.
James Peters
1440 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1727 Carroll
Todd Davis & Lorraine Mendelson
1727 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1725 Carroll
Clarence & Jean Hurd
2085 E. Humes Lane
Florissant, MO 63033
14. 1723 Carroll
Gary Guillot
1723 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1721 Carroll
Kenneth & Ruth Hartsell
1721 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 1719 Carroll
Georgeanne Ensley
1719 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1715-17 Carroll
Virginia F. Buechler
c/o Howard Strauser
1137 Gilbert Road
St. Louis, MO 63119
18. 1713 Carroll
Edwin & Ida Meyer
1713 Carroll
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 1711 Carroll
Mark Connor
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
20. 1705-09 Carroll
Phillip & Gail Betts
2400 Menard
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 1701-03 Carroll
Irwin & Sophie Jaffe
1511 Hampton Hall Apt. 13
Chesterfield, MO 63017
22. 1435 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108
23. 1433 Dolman
Veronica Turina
1433A Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104
24. 1431 Dolman
Gary Kramer & Arthur Knew
2409 Cleveland
East St. Louis, IL 62205
25. 1427-29 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108
26. 1425 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108

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27. 1421 Dolman
Noah & Beverly Richardson
5021 Shaw
St. Louis, MO 63110
28. 1717-19 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108
29. 1415 Dolman
Walter E. Kasch
828 Tuxedo
St. Louis, MO 63119
30. 1409-13 Dolman
Edith A. Surman
1413 Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1256

1. Carroll Street (all)
The Salvation Army
2827 Clark
St. Louis, MO 63103
2. 1614 S. 18th St.
Michael L. Rogers
1614 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1616 S. 18th St.
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
4. 1618-26 S. 18th St.
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109
5. 1630-36 18th St./back half, 1725-27
Lafayette
Eugene J. Camp Sr.
6435 Devonshire
St. Louis, MO 63109

CITY BLOCK 1256, cont.

6. front half, 1725-27 Lafayette
Milton & Patricia LeCroy
1725 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1719-21 Lafayette
Rosemary Leahy
1719 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1717 Lafayette
James Heidenry
1907 Hickory
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1713 Lafayette
Donald Yatkeman
34 N. Brentwood Room #11
St. Louis, MO 63105
10. 1711 Lafayette
Anne Szwargulski
1711 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1709 Lafayette
David Grobelny
1709 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1705 Lafayette
Donald Yatkeman
34 N. Brentwood Room #11
St. Louis, MO 63105
13. 1701-03 Lafayette
Eugene J. Camp Sr.
6435 Devonshire
St. Louis, MO 63116
14. 1623-27 Dolman
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

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15. 1619 Dolman
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108
16. 1617 Dolman
Principia Tops
c/o Equality Savings & Loan
4131 S. Grand
St. Louis, MO 63118
17. 1613 Dolman
James & Tressie Little
1613A Dolman
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1809

1. 1802-06 Park
Western Wire Products Co.
1415 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1808-1900 Park
South Side Auto Parts Co.
1820 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1908 Park
Land Reutilization Authority
3805 Washington Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63108
4. 1400-04 Mississippi
City of St. Louis
1200 Market
St. Louis, MO 63101
5. 1406-12 Mississippi
Park-Mississippi Partnership
10 South Brentwood
St. Louis, MO 63105
6. 1418 Mississippi
Park-Mississippi Partnership
10 South Brentwood
St. Louis, MO 63105

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7. 1420 Mississippi
Paula Bennett
1420 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1422 Mississippi
William Sheldon & Kathryne McGuigan
1422 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1424 Mississippi
Raymond & Maud Barton
1424 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1808

1. 1415-59 S. 18th St.
1800-24 McNulty
1500-40 Vail
Western Wire Products Co.
1415 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1807

1. 1428 Mississippi
Gary Leabman & Marsha Hyberg
1500 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1500 Mississippi
Doris Kessler
7710 Carondelet Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63105
3. 1502 Mississippi
Larkin & Donna Hicks
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1506 Mississippi
Ella Bettinger
1506 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104

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5. 1508 Mississippi
John & Gail Doty
1508 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1510 Mississippi
Donald & Nancy Daniel
1510 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1512 Mississippi
William Redburn
1512 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1516 Mississippi
Arthur & Patricia Bohmeyer
1516 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1518 Mississippi
Bert Strubinger
1518 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1520-22 Mississippi
Bryon & Maria McDonald
1520 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 1526 Mississippi
David & Sally Williams
1526 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 1532 Mississippi
Thomas & Lynne Keay
1532 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 1534 Mississippi
Timothy Maloney
1534 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1536 Mississippi
Joseph & Ruby McGhee
1536 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1538 Mississippi
Raymond Brodzinski
1538 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 1540 Mississippi
Michael Keynierge
1540 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1542-44 Mississippi
Christopher Halthaus & Wendy Hearn
1542 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 1539 Vail
John Schatzer & Jeffrey Schmidt
1539 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104
19. 1537 Vail
Lois & Melvin Thomas
1537 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 1535 Vail
Kenneth & Gladys Smith
1535 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104
21. 1531 Vail
William Janku
1531 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104
22. 1529 Vail
Ronald & Ruby Montgomery
1529 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104

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| 23. | 1527 Vail
Herbert & Ruby Montgomery
1527 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 2. | 1552 Mississippi
Francis Orlick
1552 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 24. | 1525 Vail
Lelia Hunt
1525 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 3. | 1554 Mississippi
Mary Loncaric
1554 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 25. | 1519-21 Vail
Patricia Frazer & Perry Lewis
1521 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 4. | 1837-43 Kennett
William & Mary Keyes
1843 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 26. | 1515-17 Vail
Dan & Derna Prosperi
1010 High Point Place
St. Louis, MO 63117 | 5. | 1831-35 Kennett
Suzanne Sessions
1831 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 27. | 1511-13 Vail
Timothy Delahanty
1513 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 6. | 1829 Kennett
Larry & Russell Keck
1829 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 28. | 1507-09 Vail
Ray Hedges & Anthony DiMercurio
1513 Vail
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 7. | 1827 Kennett
Don Emerson & Alan Ollar
1827 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 29. | 1501-05 Vail
Carol Corey
1903 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 8. | 1825 Kennett
Don Emerson & Alan Ollar
1827 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| <u>CITY BLOCK 1806</u> | | | |
| 1. | 1546 Mississippi
Iris & George Soscia
1546 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 9. | 1823 Kennett
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109 |
| 10. | 1819-21 Kennett
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109 | | |

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11. 1815 Kennett
Anna McCauley
1815 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

12. 1813 Kennett
Mitchell Margo & Ellen Futterman
1813 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

13. 1809-11 Kennett
Gary & Beverly Sanders
1811 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

14. 1807 Kennett
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

15. 1801-05 Kennett
Mark Conner
900 Rutger
St. Louis, MO 63109

16. 1463 S. 18th St.
Clinton & Sharon Dudley
1463 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1805

1. 1602-26 Mississippi
The Gateway Temple of St. Louis
1907 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

2. 1842 Kennett
Hazel & Barbara Azar
1842 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

3. 1838 Kennett
Milton Johnson Jr.
100 N. Jefferson
St. Louis, MO 63103

4. 1834 Kennett
Marie Asher
1834 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

5. 1824 Kennett
John Penovich
1824 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

6. 1820 Kennett
Paul & Geraldine Mitchell
2003 Ravenwood Drive
Collinsville, IL 62234

7. 1814-18 Kennett
Paul & Geraldine Mitchell
1814 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

8. 1808 Kennett
Brunton Haydon
1808 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

9. 1806 Kennett
Milburn Robertson
1808 Kennett
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 1800-02 Kennett/1801-03 Lafayette
DeutschMark, Ltd.
10920 Schuetz Road
St. Louis, MO 63141

11. 1805-07 Lafayette
John & Eva Monica
9300 Ardmore Drive
St. Louis, MO 63137

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12. 1809-13 Lafayette
Paul & Martha Schwarz
12611 W. Watson Road
St. Louis, MO 63127
13. 1815 Lafayette
Bradley Development Corp.
1815 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 1819 Lafayette
Sheri Thomas
1819 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
15. 1821 Lafayette
Craig & Elizabeth Rebholz
1821 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
16. 1825 Lafayette
John & Sarah Milligan
1825 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
17. 1827 Lafayette
Willis Boo
1827 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
18. 1829 Lafayette
Paul Houghland
8310 Eddie Park
St. Louis, MO 63126
19. 1835 Lafayette
Virginia Preston
1835 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
20. 1837 Lafayette
John & Dorothy Strasser
1837 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1805, cont.

21. 1901 Lafayette
Michael & Carolyn McAvoy
1901 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
22. 1903 Lafayette
Peter & Sally Franzmann
789 Yale
St. Louis, MO 63130

CITY BLOCK 1331N

1. 1716 Preston
Ruth & Carol Kamphoefner
1722 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1718 Preston
Scott Amelung
1718 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1720 Preston
Jayne Rousseau
448 Carswold
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1722-24 Preston
Ruth Kamphoefner
1722 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1726-30 Preston
Charles Cooksey
1726 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1721-23 S. 18th St.
Rita Higgley
1721 S. 18th St.
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1713-15 S. 18th St.
City of St. Louis
1200 Market
St. Louis, MO 63101

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| 8. | 1800-04 Lafayette
Joseph & Julia Iken
1800 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 17. | 1830 Lafayette
Ted Frapoli
1830 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 9. | 1806-08 Lafayette
James & Romona Raber
1808 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 18. | 1832 Lafayette
Daniel Lobibits & Maxine Stein
1832 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 10. | 1810-12 Lafayette
Garland Allen & Larry Bennett
1812A Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 19. | 1834 Lafayette
Walter & Donna Clark
1834 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 11. | 1816 Lafayette
John Sudholt
4466 West Pine
St. Louis, MO 63108 | <u>CITY BLOCK 1330</u> | |
| 12. | 1818 Lafayette
Wayne & Cheri Jones
1818 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 1. | 1701-09 Preston/1700-18 Mississippi/1900-26
Lafayette
Lafayette Park Baptist Church
1900 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 13. | 1822 Lafayette
William & Rose Everding
1822 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 2. | 1720-22 Mississippi
D.W. Stewart c/o Berkeley Partnership
1726 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 14. | 1824 Lafayette
William & Rose Everding
1822 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 3. | 1726 Mississippi
Joe & Dora Stewart
1726 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104 |
| 15. | 1826 Lafayette
Lee Neumann
1826 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 4. | 1730 Mississippi
Michael & Christine Roth
5236 Robert
St. Louis, MO 63109 |
| 16. | 1828 Lafayette
Steven & Deborah Walker
1828 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104 | 5. | 1729-31 Preston
Frank & Mary Govro
1729 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104 |

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6. 1727 Preston
Dan Smith
1727 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1725 Preston
James Lamantia
1725 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1719 Preston
Louise Haas
1719 Preston
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1329

1. 1714-20 Nicholson
George Von Stamwitz
1720 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1722 Nicholson
Michael & Mary Dameron
1722 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1726 Nicholson
Stanley Kuciejski
1726 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 1728 Nicholson
Jeffrey & Monica Donohue
1728 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104
5. 1730 Nicholson
Edward Burch & Mary Noel
1730 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104

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6. 1736 Nicholson
Pride Organization
3606 Botanical
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1729-31 Mississippi
Michael Weiser
1729 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1725 Mississippi
Mathilda Fulton & August Heil
1725 Mississippi
St. Louis, MO 63104
9. 1721-23 Mississippi
Martha Schult c/o Martha Mahon
1610 Richardson
Columbia, MO 65201
10. 2002-04 Lafayette
Lafayette Park Baptist Church
2002-04 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
11. 2006 Lafayette
Larry & Lucia Samuels
2006 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
12. 2012 Lafayette
Oscar & Celida Borro
2012 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
13. 2018 Lafayette
Jerry & Glynna Patterson
2018 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
14. 2024-26 Lafayette
Jerome Gold
2024-26 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

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15. 1704-10 Nicholson
Dorbro Joint Ventures
414 Locust
St. Louis, MO 63102

CITY BLOCK 1326

1. 1728 Waverly
David Kruehl & Kate Miano
6 Benton Place
St. Louis, MO 63104
2. 1716-22 Waverly
Joseph & Kitty Haughawout
1722 Waverly
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 1716-22 Waverly
Charles & Mary Struckhoff
4505 Pershing
St. Louis, MO 63108

4. 1716-22 Waverly
Mary Lutz & Joann Alexander
3866 Russell
St. Louis, MO 63110

5. 2050-56 Lafayette
Charles Francis
5003 Gravois
St. Louis, MO 63116

6. 2044 Lafayette
Terry & Susan Linhardt
2044 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. 2030-40 Lafayette
Kenneth & Grayce Smith
7321 W. Florissant
St. Louis, MO 63136

8. 1721-25 Nicholson
Paul & William Bishop
3425 Pestalozzi
St. Louis, MO 63118

CITY BLOCK 1326, cont.

9. 1727 Nicholson
Thomas Koenig
1727 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104

10. 1729 Nicholson
Bert & Belle Coy
1729 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104

11. 1731 Nicholson
Alan Clarey
1731 Nicholson
St. Louis, MO 63104

12. 1733 Nicholson
Michelle Baumgartner
4947A Walsh
St. Louis, MO 63109

CITY BLOCK 1325

1. 1722 Simpson
State of Missouri
Highway Department
329 S. Kirkwood
St. Louis, MO 63122

2. 1718 Simpson
Hal Frazer
1718 Simpson
St. Louis, MO 63104

3. 2126 Lafayette/1716 Simpson
Clarence & Dorothy Trankler
1216 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

4. 2118 Lafayette
Miloran & Ingeborg Stankovitch
2118 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

5. 2114 Lafayette
Raymond & Donna Payne
2114 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

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CITY BLOCK 1325, cont.

6. 2110 Lafayette
Maybelle Husky
2110 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 2106 Lafayette
Kirby Greene
9056 Clayton Road
St. Louis, MO 63117
8. 2100-02 Lafayette
City of St. Louis
1200 Market
St. Louis, MO 63103
9. 1719 Waverly
Jay Divine
1719 Waverly
St. Louis, MO 63104
10. 1723 Waverly
Peter Wunderlich
1723 Waverly
St. Louis, MO 63104

CITY BLOCK 1324

1. 1702 Missouri/2162-66 Lafayette
John Biller/Robert Kraiberg and
Larry Hogan
2873 Nimes Drive
Creve Coeur, MO 63141
2. 1718 Missouri
Dennis Mertz
1935 Park
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 2156 Lafayette
Clarice Mertz
2156 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
4. 2150 Lafayette
Walter Reed
4605 Lindell, Apt. #803
St. Louis, MO 63108

CITY BLOCK 1324, cont.

5. 2144 Lafayette
Michael Murray
2144 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
6. 1703 Simpson/2138 Lafayette
Irene Wyatt
1703 Simpson
St. Louis, MO 63104
7. 1719-21 Simpson
Dale & Mary Merkel
1719-21 Simpson
St. Louis, MO 63104
8. 1723 Simpson
Antha Jackson
c/o Anite Underwood
PO Box 25
Holcomb, MO 63852

CITY BLOCK 1323

1. 1717-21 Missouri
Joseph & Theresa Vollmer
1845 Kennesick
Florissant, MO 63033
2. 2300-18 Lafayette
Lafayette Park Methodist Church
2300 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104
3. 2324-54 Lafayette
Aldi Inc.
2354 Lafayette
St. Louis, MO 63104

7. Description

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Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

Located on St. Louis' south side, the Lafayette Square Historic District is a nineteenth and early twentieth century neighborhood of approximately 550 contributing buildings constructed between circa 1860 and 1935. The majority of the buildings are residential, predominantly single- or double-family detached, semi-detached and attached two-story brick, although there are also a number of four-family buildings and a few six- or eight-family. Commercial buildings, usually with residential upper stories, are concentrated principally along Park, Lafayette and Chouteau Avenues. Two sizeable industrial complexes, the American Bed Co. and the International Shoe Co., along with a few smaller, light manufacturing buildings are interspersed within the residential fabric. Institutional buildings include six churches (all active), one public school (closed), a former clubhouse, and a police station and a firehouse, both adapted to new uses. Approximately 5% of the buildings were designed in a Greek Revival/Classical Vernacular style, 66% in an Italianate or Mansard style, 20% in Revival styles and 8% in Craftsman.

The focal point of the District is Lafayette Park, a thirty acre public square bounded by streets 120 feet wide. The street plan follows grids laid out at the time the neighborhood's thirty or so small subdivisions were platted. An exception is Benton Place which was laid out with a center island enclosed by a curvilinear street.

The District today enjoys a high owner/occupancy rate and the buildings are unusually well-maintained. Compared to many other inner city neighborhoods, Lafayette Square has relatively high structural density and few deteriorated or boarded buildings.

Approximately 100 non-contributing buildings are included within the District; they are marked with an asterisk on the Architectural Survey Map. All are less than 50 years old (built 1949-1985) and rise one, two and three stories. Approximately twenty-five of the total are commercial, institutional or residential buildings of various types (Photos #1, #2); the remainder are attached two- or three-story townhouses (counted individually) which attempt sensitively to relate design and materials to existing historic structures. The buildings maintain the scale, height and proportions of the neighborhood and employ roof forms, and cornice and lintel detailing which echo traditional historic District forms (Photos # 3, third from left; #7, far right; #10, left middleground; #13, far left).

All contributing buildings are coded on the Architectural Survey Map under five stylistic classifications (frequently overlapping) and a Miscellaneous group; dates assigned to various style groups also often overlap as styles changed at different rates. Stonefronts and commercial storefronts are coded by letter and symbol.

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Greek Revival and vernacular classicism, circa 1860-1885 (Coded A / Red).

This group is represented by a relatively small number of buildings (about 30) which follow conservative building traditions which were well-established in St. Louis by the time they were constructed. Approximately one-fourth are detached two-story, two-bay red brick houses (one has a stone first story) usually with a side-gabled (sometimes with a single dormer) or flat roof, although one example employs a front-gabled and another a half-hipped; cornices are usually wood modillioned or brick denticulated; all employ segmentally arched openings except one which employs stone lintels and another with cast iron lintels; all but one feature side entrances (Photos #3, left; #4; #5, left). About one-third are two-story, three-bay red brick houses almost all of which appear to have been built for two families; they usually feature a side-gabled roof; all are detached except one six-bay building; white stone lintels is the usual treatment of openings; most cornices are wood modillioned (Photos #6, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh from left; #44, right; #50, left). One large three-bay, single-family house at 1705 Lafayette is the only three-story example; it is also distinguished by a classically detailed wood entrance enframement (Photo #6 second from right). Another atypical example at 2229 Park features cast iron lintels and a two-story frame porch (originally with cast iron railings) (Photo #7, second from left). Four two-story, four-bay multi-family buildings feature segmentally arched openings with two doors located either in the center bays or at the end bays; all are detached and display flat roofs and brick denticulated cornices. One four-bay, multi-family building at 1901 Park rises three stories; the first story is installed with a cast iron storefront. An attached row of three five-bay multi-family buildings at 1424-34 Dolman (listed in the National Register) employ segmentally arched openings, side-gabled roofs and brick denticulated cornices. A group of one-story brick buildings at 1511-17 Vail Place (built 1879-84 as a laundry) features segmentally arched and linteled openings and denticulated brick cornices.

Italianate, circa 1855-1880 (Coded B / Green)

One of the largest stylistic groups in the District (approximately 160 examples), Italianate buildings appear detached, semi-detached and attached, two or three stories high, usually two, three or four bays wide with flat or low-hipped roofs. Among the new design features introduced are a more elaborate cornice treatment (with ornamental wood brackets and panels or corbeled brick), paired front doors, round-arched and rectangular-headed openings, stone-faced primary elevations and projecting one- and two-story bays on primary facades and/or side elevations. Approximately thirty-two are two-story, two-bay houses; all feature segmentally arched openings, about half

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with side entrances and half with front; all are detached except two four-bay buildings; slightly less than half exhibit corbeled brick cornices and the remainder employ bracketed wood cornices; six examples feature two-story projecting three-sided bays on the primary elevation (Photos #9; #10, left foreground; #55, third from left). The most common Italianate sub-group is the two-story, three-bay house, of which there exist over 100 examples. Roughly half are detached and the rest are semi-detached and attached in groups of two's, (eleven), three's (six) and four's (two). More than half feature segmentally arched openings, about twenty employ all rectangular openings, about sixteen round-arched first story and segmentally arched second story openings, one has all round-arched openings and the remainder mix rectangular and segmentally arched. All but a few employ bracketed wood cornices (Photos #5; #11; #12; #13; #14, foreground; #15, right; #16, right; #17, left foreground; #46, left foreground). A few larger four- or five-bay two-story houses are also found with typical Italianate characteristics. The District's twelve three-story, three-bay single-family houses are among a small number which remain citywide; all but one facade is faced with smooth grey/white stone. Openings vary from all rectangular or all segmentally arched to mixed uses (by story) of rectangular, round and segmentally arched (Photos #7; #18, third from right; #19). Several two- and three-story buildings feature first story storefronts (coded //) usually of cast iron; upper stories are residential. Several two-story brick carriage houses and one or two houses fronting on alleys are concentrated in blocks directly west of the Park. Fire Station #7 at 1304-06 South Eighteenth Street (originally built in 1872 and reconstructed in 1897) employs Italianate round-arched windows and a corbeled brick cornice. St. Louis' oldest extant public school building, Clinton School (1868) at 1109 Grattan (Photo #23), also features round-arched windows on all three stories, a modillioned wood cornice and brick quoining.

Mansard, circa 1856-1895, (Coded C / Purple).

Mansard style buildings represent the largest group in the District with approximately 200 examples. They are identified principally by use of the slate-clad mansard roof which appears straight and concave sided, sometimes with iron cresting, and with a variety of dormer types (Photo #24).

Polychrome patterning is also common on mansards. All mansard buildings are two stories high with the exception of four one-story houses and a one-story, towered police station; more than half feature primary elevations faced with smooth grey-white stone. A large majority (about 170) exhibit Italianate characteristics in the handling of cornices, fenestration, projecting bays, etc. while a smaller group introduce Revival style features and therefore are double-coded C/D (purple/yellow) to signify the new features. Principal

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subtypes of the Italianate group include the following: Detached one-story house, two or three bays wide with bracketed wood or corbeled brick cornice (Photo #25, second from right); one three-bay variant has a center-bay tower. Detached two-story town house, two or three bays wide (102 out of 105 are three-bay) with single plane facade; recessed front entrance is located at end bay; occasionally corbeled brick cornices are used but most common are wood cornices with brackets and ornamental panels in a wide variety of designs, ranging from plain rectangular insets to incised or relief Eastlake scrollwork; the most popular treatment of openings is all rectangular, all segmentally arched, or round-arched first story and segmentally arched second story (a smaller number employ all round-arched or mix rectangular and segmentally arched); openings are sometimes elaborated with moldings, hoods or incised patterns (on stone facades) (Photos #18; #26; #27, right; #28; #29; #30; #31, second from left; #32, second from left). Detached two-story town house, two or three bays wide with entrance bay stepped-back from facade plane; other characteristics follow single-plane town house. Detached two-story town house, two or three bays wide with projecting one- or two-story, three-sided bay on facade (sixteen examples); other characteristics follow general town house features (Photos #31, left; #33). Semi-detached or attached two-story town house, three bays wide (thirty-six structures attached in two's or three's) (Photos #16, left; #34); variants include 1800-02 Kennett Place which features two-story swell-fronts on the end bays and a few buildings in which the center bays are stepped forward and the mansard above roofed separately creating a pavilioned effect (Photo #35, far left). Detached four-or five-bay, two-story single family houses which otherwise share characteristics of the two-and three-bay town houses (Photo #32, left). Two story buildings combining first story commercial use with residential use above; all but one of the seven structures are located on Park or Lafayette Avenues, the principal commercial strips; four feature cast iron storefronts; all are three bays wide except for a corner fourteen- by five-bay building at 1923-37 Park (Photo #35) and a seven-bay one at 1911-13 Park (Photo #35, far right). The majority of Mansard style buildings double-coded purple/yellow are mid-1880s and 1890s detached two-story, two-bay houses which introduce Romanesque Revival and Queen Anne elements to the established models. Typical new features include large Romanesque round-arched and broad rectangular or segmentally arched doorways and windows sometimes outlined with brick moldings or constructed with rusticated stone; ornamental mullions and transom bars; sill and lintel courses; increased use of corbeled and ornamental pressed brick cornices; dormers which are larger and more elaborated, sometimes mixed with smaller dormers or set in a large facade gable; increased use of multi-plane facades; examples may be seen in Photos #36; #37).

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Revival styles, circa 1885-1923 (Coded D / Yellow)

Comprising approximately 100 examples, this group is largely represented by detached two-story single-, two-, three-, and four-family houses articulated in Queen Anne, Romanesque and Georgian/Colonial Revival styles. Typical features include irregular plans, hipped or compound hipped and gabled roofs, broad arched or linteled parlor windows divided by mullions and transom bars, dominant facade gables, two-story turrets, oriel, large dormers, tall chimneys, decorative pressed brick banding, terra cotta and pressed brick ornamental panels and cornices and classically detailed entry porches. Ten or so of the houses are large three- to five-bay buildings which feature one or one and one-half story turrets (usually conically roofed) placed at a facade corner, and prominent facade dormers (hipped, gabled or conical) (Photos #29; #38). An unusually fine carriage house (Photo #39) was built for a large Romanesque Revival turreted mansion at 1525 Missouri. A few Italianate and Mansard style houses were altered with Revival features in the 1890s. The mansard roof on 1631 Missouri, for example, was replaced with a Chateauesque pyramidal hipped roof displaying elaborate wall dormers (Photo #40). Another group of about twenty, two- or three-bay houses achieve asymmetrical facades by stepping back the front entry bay (sometimes only slightly) and terminating the projecting facade bay or bays in a prominent gabled roof or parapet (Photo #41, first three from right). Within the small group of about twenty, two- or three-bay Georgian/Colonial houses, most exhibit hipped roofs, rectangular and round-arched windows (untrimmed or with simple moldings) and roughly half feature classically-detailed projecting entry porches (as do some Free Classic Queen Anne houses) (Photo #7, third and fourth from left). A number of more modest two- and three-bay single- and double-family houses achieve Revival effects through slightly projecting wall planes, gabled second-story bays, decorative brick cornices and banding and fenestration patterns; these buildings typically employ flat roofs (Photos #17, second and third from left; #27, third, fourth and fifth from right; #42; #43). Most of the District's dozen or so four-family buildings are four or six bays wide with paired arched (or a single large arch) front entrances located in the center bays; separate entrances to each unit are recessed behind the arches. Frequently a large gable or shaped parapet accents the center bays at the roof line; flat roofs are common but occasionally gabled or hipped are employed (Photos #3, second from left; #15, center; #42, fifth from left; #44). Six churches are designed in Gothic and Romanesque Revival styles: Church of the Unity, 1870 (Unitarian) designed by Frederick W. Raeder, is constructed of rock-faced stone with a steep gable-front roof; stepped buttresses define the three-bay nave with small lancet windows as well as the west (front) pointed-arch entrance which is flanked by lancet windows and surmounted by a larger, traceried pointed-arched window; a stone gabled entrance is located at the southwest corner of the church; Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, 1881-83, designed by John H.

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Maurice, is constructed of rock-faced stone with a cross-gabled roof; the large east facade gable is pierced with a traceried Gothic window and three Gothic-arched doorways are located below (Photo #13, far left); a small chapel fronting on Missouri Avenue was constructed in 1837 for the Lafayette Park Methodist Church; in 1900-02, a larger Romanesque Revival sanctuary was constructed of coursed rusticated stone on the corner of Missouri and Lafayette (Photo #45) featuring towers on the north facade corners, an arcaded entry, and large round-arched windows on the gabled east, west and north elevations; St. John's Episcopal Church, completed in 1872 from plans drawn up by Frederick W. Raeder, was reconstructed shortly after the turn of the century following tornado damage; constructed of red brick trimmed with white stone, the Gothic Revival church (Photo #46, right) features a steep front-gabled roof; the west (front) elevation is pierced by a large Gothic window placed above a central door flanked by tall lancet windows; a buttressed square tower pierced by lancet windows and a door is located on the facade end; stepped buttresses define the nave; the Congregational Mission Church at 1201-03 Mackay Avenue was constructed in 1894 in red brick; the four-bay facade design employs a pyramidal-roofed end tower pierced with a round-arched door and segmentally arched and round-arched windows; the present red brick five-bay nave (marked by stepped buttresses and narrow round-headed windows) of the Lafayette Square Baptist Church was completed in 1839; in 1926 a red brick Tudor Gothic cross-gabled addition was constructed on the front (north) end of the original building. Two other institutional buildings of note are the Kunstler Verein, (Photo #47, right), a two-story buff brick clubhouse for artists designed in 1892 by E. Jungenthal, embellished with terra cotta panels around the entrance depicting a palette and paint brushes; and the German House (1928) at 2343-45 Lafayette (Photo #48, foreground), a three-story, gabled-roof, yellow brick structure featuring a prominent central entrance bay terminating in a stepped-gable parapet. A few commercial buildings are articulated in Revival idioms including a mid-1880s livery at 1611-15 Lafayette employing a wide second story arched opening and a corbeled brick cornice (Photo #56, middleground), an 1893 three story warehouse at 1808-12 Chouteau (Photo #21, third from left) with restrained corbeled banding and a modillioned cornice, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Building (1902) at 1410 Jefferson, a two-story Georgian Revival design of red brick trimmed with white terra cotta quoins and door pilasters.

Craftsman, circa 1900-1932 (Coded E / Blue).

This group is represented by a little over 40 buildings, the majority of which are two-story brick residential, constructed for two or four families. Virtually all (including commercial examples) exhibit flat roofs, sometimes with a shaped parapet (coped with terra cotta) on the facade or a false gabled

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roof overhang supported by wood brackets. Cornices and/or frieze areas are expressed in patterned masonry or as simple projecting horizontal bands of brick, wood or metal, sometimes bracketed. Earlier examples (circa 1900-1910) often display transitional Revival forms such as round or segmentally arched fenestration although some (along with most teens and twenties buildings) employ rectangular openings headed with soldier course brick lintels. When entry porches or stoops appear, roofs are usually flat, hipped or front-gabled supported by simple brick or wood piers. Single-family buildings rise one or two stories and typically are two bays wide; two and three family houses are two or three bays wide (Photos #49, first three from left; #50, right); four family buildings extend four or six bays (Photo #51). Four six-family buildings of 1913-14 at 1715-22 Waverly Place and 2050-56 Lafayette (Photo #52) are the only three-story residential examples; they feature projecting three-story enclosed sun porches, fenestration and bracketed cornices typical of the building type in other parts of the city. One eight-family building (1927) is represented by 1704-10 Nicholson Place (Photo #53) which exhibits characteristic Craftsman bracketed overhangs, a shaped parapet, and simplified window surrounds. Several one- and two-story commercial buildings such as 1802-06 Chouteau, built in 1926 for the St. Louis Coffin Co. (Photo #21, left center), may be found as well as two- or three-story buildings which combine first story commercial use with upper story residential. A couple of light manufacturing buildings also exhibit Craftsman elements; they include the St. Louis Baker's Compressed Yeast Co. building (1909) at 1310 South Eighteenth Street, a seven-by-seven bay, two-story brick paper box factory of 1912 at 1212-24 Mississippi featuring tri-part windows with soldier course brick lintels and a terra cotta coped parapet, and the Zittlosen Manufacturing Co. at 1932-22 Dolman (Photo #22, far right) a three and one-half story red brick structure erected in 1910 and 1915, employing soldier course brick linteled windows, a simple white terra cotta cornice and parapet, and a white terra cotta hood over the principal Dolman Street entrance.

Miscellaneous (Coded G / Brown)

These buildings include two large, early twentieth century industrial complexes and two commercial/industrial buildings which express Art Deco/Modernistic designs.

American Bed Co. Complex, 1902-1919 (Photos #27, #54)

A group of five attached red brick structures filling over half of City Block 1808 with frontage on Vail Place, McNulty and South Eighteenth Streets. 1500-20 Vail/1814-24 McNulty, designed in 1902 by architects A. Anderson, Clark & Matthews, is a two-story, seventeen-bay by eleven-bay building with long ranges of segmentally arched row-lock windows with stone sills (Photo

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#54). It joins 1522-28 Vail on the north, a three-story, seven-bay building constructed in 1903 with the same fenestration (Photo #27, left foreground) which is attached on the north to 1532-42 Vail Place, a one-story structure of 1919 which is articulated with segmentally arched window and doors in addition to large garage bays. 1415-27 South Eighteenth Street is a two-story, nine-bay by thirteen-bay building constructed in 1902 which employs segmentally arched row-lock openings and stone sills, virtually identical to 1500-20 Vail across the alley. 1429-35 South Eighteenth Street was constructed in 1920 as an addition to 1415-27; small glass-block windows are employed on the lower story and thirty-two-light windows are employed on the second story of the five-bay facade.

International Shoe Co. Complex, 1903-1922, (Photos #12, #55).

The complex consists of five red brick buildings one to five stories high at the northwest corner of Mississippi and Hickory which have been listed in the National Register (Architectural Survey Map and Photos #12, far right, #55, right foreground) and three attached, one- and two-story red brick buildings at 2115-19-31 Hickory, built in 1919 (Photo #12, middleground). The principal buildings of the complex employ regular fenestration with rectangular windows headed with brick soldier course lintels; sills are stone. 2131 Hickory is capped with a stepped parapet coped with terra cotta; the one-story buildings which adjoin to the east feature multi-paned broad rectangular windows and large garage bays.

1623-25 Lafayette, (Photo # 56, foreground)

This one-story brick structure was built in 1891 as a livery for the National Brewery (razed) across the street; the rear (north) elevation retains the original wide entry bays for wagons, and small segmentally arched windows. In 1945, the Zumwalt Co., dealers in storm sash, added a new streamlined Modernistic facade to the building featuring a sweeping curved corner with patterned brickwork above and a black Carrara glass panel with the firm's name.

Eden Publishing Co. Building, 1712-24 Chouteau (Photo #57).

This 1930 variegated red, yellow and grey brick Modernistic building, designed by local architects Hoener, Baum & Froese is of steel frame construction encased in concrete with reinforced concrete slabs. It features a five-story, three-bay by seven-bay main block joined by a tower to a three-story, four-bay subordinate section. Shallow spandrels of brick-patterned chevrons embellish the main block. Elongated, shaped terra cotta tiles of a light brownish pink cover the building between the first and second and second and third stories between defining piers. Black metal awnings and screens now shade the windows above the first story on the west side. A polished base of Sauk Rapids dark granite rises approximately four feet from street level.

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Much of the first-floor custom interior fixtures of walnut remain intact, along with many of the Art Deco etched black glass columns edged in extruded aluminum corner bands with inlaid ornaments on the caps.

8. Significance

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Specific dates C. 1860 – 1935 Builder/Architect Various

Statement of Significance (in one paragraph)

The Lafayette Square Historic District is eligible for listing in the National Register under Criteria A and C and is significant in the following areas: ARCHITECTURE: District building styles and types illustrate the seventy-five year evolution (c. 1860–1935) of a St. Louis neighborhood which is distinguished in particular by a group of post-Civil War Italianate and Mansard style townhouses unparalleled in quantity and quality in the State of Missouri. This group is part of the continuum of the District's good representative inventory of the major trends in 19th and early 20th century St. Louis domestic architecture -- an inventory that includes vernacular and high art examples of Greek Revival, Italianate, Mansard, late 19th century Revivals and Craftsman styles. The buildings are unified by similar scale, materials and set-back. Those which surround the park enjoy a special urbanity derived from their proximity to the city's most gracious, small-scale open space. In addition to housing, the District includes good examples of an early Italianate public school, six churches and two institutional buildings articulated in Revival styles, and a few industrial buildings whose red brick construction and fenestration patterns harmonize with the residential fabric. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE: Designed between 1864–69 by pioneer midwestern landscape gardener Maximilian G. Kern, Lafayette Park was St. Louis' first municipal park to be artistically developed. Its curvilinear paths, irregularly shaped lake, statuary, towered Mansard style police station and plantings illustrate established principles of nineteenth century picturesque park design. COMMUNITY PLANNING: Subdivision deed restrictions and an Act of the State Legislature protected Lafayette Square from much of the undesirable types of mixed land-use (such as noxious industries, and saloons) which plagued other inner city neighborhoods in a pre-zoning era. Benton Place, laid out in 1868, is St. Louis' earliest extant private street. Designed with entrance gate opening to a closed, curvilinear street around a center island, Benton Place served as a model for later private streets in the city.

District boundaries were determined on the west by Jefferson Avenue, an eight lane busy commercial thoroughfare; on the east by extensive land clearance; on the south by Interstate 44; and on the north by adjacent National Register properties, land clearance and Chouteau Avenue, a wide commercial thoroughfare. The north and east boundaries amend by extension those submitted with the original Lafayette Square District, listed in the National Register in 1972. Following a comprehensive survey in 1985 funded by the Missouri State Office of Historic Preservation, it was determined that architecturally significant properties integrally related to the historical

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development of Lafayette Square had been excluded in the original nomination. The present revised nomination has extended the boundaries to include those properties.

Background:

In 1835, the Missouri State Legislature authorized the City of St. Louis to sell the St. Louis Commons, a large tract of undeveloped land situated southwest of the city limits. The following year, at the urging of Mayor Darby, some thirty acres of the Common were set aside as a public square bounded by streets 120 feet wide. To the east and west of the Park, the streets were named Mississippi and Missouri Avenues; to the north and south, Park and Lafayette Avenues, respectively (Figure 1). In 1854, the public square was renamed Lafayette Park at the suggestion of Charles Gibson and Steven D. Barlow, early District landholders and members of the Park's Board of Improvement, who selected the name for its association with General Lafayette, a visitor to St. Louis in 1825.

As early as 1837 portions of the Commons near the Park were surveyed and subdivided into blocks which were purchased by speculators who correctly anticipated the city's potential for future growth. Stimulated by an influx of foreigners, St. Louis' static population in fact had tripled between 1830 and 1840. Germans alone accounted for 5000, or an estimated thirty percent of the city's total population by 1840 (16,469); the number of Irish was also steadily growing. This period of dramatic growth continued, surging to an annual increase of close to 11,000 persons in the 1850s. Early purchasers of acreage in Lafayette Square included immigrants from England, Ireland and Germany as well as native-born, some of whom were purely speculators while others settled on the land and opened subdivisions.

From the earliest period of settlement the District developed as a mix of working-class and middle-class residents who built homes according to their means. The presence of the Park and the splendid vistas afforded by the elevated land attracted business and professional men seeking suburban residential sites. Gardeners, farmers, dairymen, craftsmen and skilled laborers also found the area suited to their needs with its abundant land located near developing industries. The District thus evolved with multiple parallel building histories, some of which were progressive, introducing new styles to St. Louis; some conservative, tied to local vernacular practices; the majority, however, represented middle-class design preferences popular at the time.

Community Planning:

By the 1850s frontage along the south side of Lafayette Avenue across from the Park had been purchased and was being improved with extensive landscaped

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grounds and Italianate villas of the latest fashion (all demolished) by such men as Edward Bredell, President of the Missouri Glass Works, Archibald Gamble and his son-in-law Charles Gibson, both prominent attorneys, and hardware merchant John C. Rust (Photo #58, right). These men and others were responsible for subdividing and promoting the south and east sides of the Park as a "first class" sector of "substantial and permanent family residences" (as opposed to "tenements for boarders and small families") where "some taste is displayed in their construction and adornment."¹ Toward this end they agreed to sell lots with a minimum frontage of 40 feet, and to place deed restrictions on the lots prohibiting the construction of dram shops, iron foundries, soap, candle or vitriol manufactures, hemp factories, livery stables, houses of public entertainment, etc.. Charles Gibson, whose 1851 towered Italianate mansion fronted the east side of Easton Place (now Waverly Place) was among the early subdividers of land on the south side of Lafayette. His Lafayette Addition (opened in 1859) extended south along both sides of Preston Place almost to Geyer Avenue. Although Preston Place was dedicated to public use, Gibson reserved the right to close the street in the event that any authority should attempt to extend or widen the street or to open another street in the Addition. Adjoining Preston Place on the west was Park Place (now the 1700 block of Mississippi) laid out by lawyer and theater magnate Solomon Smith (Photo #58, right; and Figure 1, far left). An 1859 report of auction sales indicated the premium prices commanded by lots in this section of the District: \$65 per front foot on Lafayette; \$34 to \$42 per foot on Preston Place and \$53 per foot on Missouri.²

The establishment of Preston and Park Places followed by a few years the creation of Lucas Place (1851), once located some distance north of Lafayette Square. Lucas Place was the first of St. Louis' most exclusive private "places" which eventually formed a central corridor westward to the city limits. Deed restrictions which governed Lucas Place were more stringent than those attached to lots on the southside of Lafayette. They dictated a set-back of twenty-five feet, placed ownership and maintenance of the street with lot owners and limited traffic to pleasure vehicles. The prestigious aura of the Place was quickly imitated as numerous new subdivisions throughout the city adopted "Place" to their names although fewer carried deed restrictions.

The need for deed restrictions to protect the small early "Places" in Lafayette Square was prompted by the proximity of Christian Staehlin's brewery (razed), established by the late 1850s on the south side of Lafayette Avenue just east of Preston Place. The appearance, in the 1850s, of small rope and slaughter house industries in the District's northwest quadrant no doubt accelerated a movement led by Charles Gibson to control development of a much larger area around the Park. In 1863, the State Legislature passed a law designed to preserve and promote the District as a quality residential

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neighborhood. Property within eight hundred feet of the park was protected from any "gambling, bawdy house, dram shop, beer house, beer garden or saloon, slaughter house, soap or candle factory, oil, glue, vitriol, chemical or other manufactory of any kind" declared to be detrimental to either the use or reputation of the park, providing such establishments were not already existing. The Act did not, however, blanketly prohibit commercial development as did some subdivision restrictions. A further condition of the law established a unique real estate tax district of Lafayette Park. Monies collected were set apart for improvement of the Park. Geographic boundaries of the neighborhood were defined by tax (levied at a rate of one-tenth of one per cent in the greater area bounded east by St. Ange Street, south by Allen, west by Grand Avenue, and north by Chouteau Avenue; and at a rate of one-fifth of one per cent in the smaller area bounded on the east by Eighteenth Street, south by Geyer, west by Jefferson, and north by LaSalle).³

Architecture: Early Developments

Paralleling the platting of subdivisions on the south side of the Park, numerous other small subdivisions (about thirty total) began opening in the 1850s and 1860s in other sections of the District; most however, were laid out with smaller twenty-five front foot lots. Houses surviving from the first two decades or so of development (c. 1860-1880) provide a good cross-section of St. Louis residential practices of that time, illustrating both the progressive and conservative trends. Types include simple vernacular buildings such as 1231 MacKay, a two-story, two-bay house, originally constructed as a rock-faced stone one story with a later brick second story. A few other small stone houses, long since demolished, are known to have existed nearby, probably built with stone from a quarry once located at the northwest corner of Missouri and Park Avenues. Lafayette Square appears to have had considerably fewer one-story houses than are typically found in other neighborhoods developing in the same years. The price of District lots even in blocks without frontage on the Park was generally prohibitive to recently arrived immigrants who streamed into other new subdivisions in the city and frequently constructed one-story homes.

More characteristic of Lafayette Square are two-story, two-or three-bay brick houses. 1225 MacKay (Photo #3, left) with a front-gabled facade and cast iron lintels and 2229 Park Avenue (Photo #7, second from left) featuring a two-story wood portico (originally ornamental iron) are representative of early single family houses with modest Greek Revival styling. The 1700 block of Lafayette, part of the large seven-block Fourth City Subdivision platted in 1854, has several examples of early houses typical of St. Louis middle-class housing. (Lots in this Addition also carried deed restrictions prohibiting use of the property for the sale of intoxicating liquors, soap or candle factory, foundry or any business in which steam would be employed). The

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largest house, 1705 Lafayette (Photo #6, second from right), is a three-story, three-bay brick building with stone lintels built around 1865 by lumber dealer James Luthy, a native of Virginia. According to a later critic, this building type was considered in the 1860s to be the "topmost limit of respectability . . . , the limit of every man's ambition" in St. Louis where the "spirit of the people is antagonistic to almost all kinds of outward show, and the progress is slow to the display which every St. Louisan finds in other cities."⁴ Further down the block are three double-family houses at 1717-19-21 constructed in the early 1860s for assistant auditor Christian Garrell, bank cashier Henry Hoffmann and wholesale grocer William Oebike, respectively. The houses display three-bay facades with slightly pointed stone linteled openings and wood modillioned cornices (Photo #6, fifth, sixth and seventh from right). Similarly detailed houses with flat stone lintels are to be found at 1713 Lafayette (erected by the St. Louis Mutual Building Co. #2 in 1873) and in the 1000 block of Dolman Street (Photo #50, left). Another group of single and multi-family houses illustrates a very common 19th century vernacular classical tradition in St. Louis. Segmentally arched openings, brick denticulated or modillioned wood cornices and gabled or half-hipped roofs are the primary characteristics of these modestly detailed buildings. Examples include 1310 Missouri Avenue (Photo #8), a four-family flat built in 1876 by painter John D. Tobin, and 1512 Mississippi, a house fronting on the Park constructed in 1878 by Lorenz Lampel for Philippine Lampel who lived there following her marriage in 1880 to Zachariah Wainwright Tinker, secretary of the Tinker & Smith Malting Co..

During the mid-1860s a new direction in domestic architectural design was taking root in Lafayette Square as Italianate/Renaissance Revival and the closely-related Mansard or Second Empire style houses began to appear. While the Italianate style was already popular in middle-class St. Louis housing, the mansard -roofed Second Empire was virtually unknown. According to the Missouri Republican, only one building in the entire city boasted a mansard until the spring of 1866 when the "mansard roof fever" began and soon became the rage, "when it was discovered that this trick of architectural adornment cost very little more than the old way of building."⁵ Lafayette Square was one of the first neighborhoods in St. Louis to introduce and widely adopt the mansard roof. Among the early houses displaying a French roof, five were in Steven D. Barlow's Addition of 1857 which fronted along both sides of Kennett Place and the north side of Lafayette between South Eighteenth (formerly Second Carondelet) and Mississippi (Photo #59, left).

The first mansarded house in Barlow's Addition was probably 1554 Mississippi; the building permit was issued in 1866 to lawyer George F. Hume for a "two-story French roof brick house" costing \$12,000. (The mansard was removed in 1885 and replaced with a third story). Barlow's own house (razed)

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on the southeast corner of Kennett Place and Mississippi was constructed around 1867 with a mansard. In the spring of 1869, an advertisement appeared for an auction sale of three double-houses on Kennett Place, all on corner lots, "beautifully terraced and enclosed by stone and iron fences;"⁶ the only one standing today is 1800-02 Kennett Place, featuring swell-fronts in the end-bays; it was owned in the 1870s by Hessian-born Morris Langsdorf, a retired dry goods merchant. Several other Second Empire houses appeared slightly later at 1842 and 1838 Kennett Place, built circa 1871 for Bavarian-born Simon Strauss and Bohemian-born Leopold Lowenstein, partners in a wholesale millinery business. Fine Italianate designs also lined the street, including 1834 Kennett Place, built about 1875 for Charles Wezler, a Bavarian-born wholesale liquor dealer (Photo #10, right foreground) and 1831-29-27 Kennett Place, a row of three detached two-bay houses constructed in 1878 by iron manufacturer John Pullis and occupied respectively in 1880 by hat dealer Albert Rothschild, Polish-born William Zukoski, a wholesale millinery merchant, and retired iron manufacturer William W. Pullis, (Photo #10, left foreground). The fronts of the Kennett Place houses are all faced with smooth dressed ashlar stone, frequently employed with Italianate and Mansard houses elsewhere in the District. The common use of stone facades, previously reserved for the wealthy, began around 1870-71 when the De Soto, St. Genevieve, Carroll County and Warrensburg quarries were developed, making stone as nearly inexpensive as brick.⁷

Architecture/Community Planning:

Another early enclave of Second Empire houses sprang up directly opposite the north gate to Lafayette Park in Benton Place where eight houses standing there by 1875 exhibited the new roof (Photo #59, upper right) and eventually all but two of the eighteen 19th century houses (two were demolished) employed mansards (Photos #31, #32). The Subdivision was platted in 1868 by lawyer Montgomery Blair, a landowner and resident of the area in 1850, whose long, distinguished political career kept him in Washington for many years. Modeled after Lucas Place, deed restrictions imposed on Benton Place lots were more stringent than any previous ones in the District; they established the street as a private place owned jointly by property holders who were annually assessed for maintenance of the street, alleys and park strip. A common building line of twenty-five feet from the street was set by deed along with provision for a Board of three Commissioners. Stone entrance gates marked the Park Avenue end of Benton Place while the north end was closed. The unique design of the Place with its oval center island enclosed by a curvilinear drive may have been suggested to Blair by landscape architect Maximilian Kern who was working in Lafayette Park at the time, or possibly by surveyor Julius Pitzman who, in addition to Benton Place, laid out most of the city's later private places. The entrance gate and center island marked advances in design over Lucas Place, features which subsequently were employed in exclusive

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Vandeventer Place (1870) in the central corridor.

The twenty-five foot front lots in Benton Place sold for an unusually high price of \$3000 to \$3500 each. The largest single group of lots was transferred from Blair to banker William H. Maurice, who paid \$75,000 for over twenty-one lots in 1870. A Park Avenue resident since 1860, Maurice was one of the first Commissioners in Benton Place and a member of the Board of Improvement for Lafayette Park from 1859 to 1874. His brother, architect John H. Maurice, had worked in his native New York state before taking up practice in St. Louis in the late 1850s. He designed at least four houses in Benton Place: #21 for John H. Cavender, real estate partner of Edward S. Rowse who also invested heavily in Benton Place lots; 2115 Park Avenue (Photo #33), a circa 1874 design closely related to #21, for commission merchant George Bain; 2051 Park Avenue (circa 1870) for bank President James S. Britton; and #35 (1873) for bank President Dewitt C. Stone. Other houses in Benton Place have been attributed to English-trained architect George I. Barnett who designed the Second Empire Governor's mansion (1871) in Jefferson City.

Testimony to the success of the private place concept as it was early and widely developed in Lafayette Square were the numerous bona fide Places with closed privately owned streets which, by the late 1880s, had mushroomed throughout the city, along with the flock of imitations, announced as Places in city directories but which in reality were public streets where "garbage carts and lumber wagons rumble past their doors every day." The District's last private place fully deserving of its name was opened in late 1875 by Scotsman David Nicholson, importer of fancy groceries. Platted with fifty foot lots, Nicholson Place extended south from Lafayette Avenue (See Architectural Survey Map) and was reserved for the "exclusive use and benefit of proprietors of lots." The street and alley apparently were maintained by Nicholson himself as no provision was made for assessment and a condition of the plat stated that the ground they occupied was to be considered Nicholson's private property, as were water and gas pipes. Deed restrictions dictated a set-back of fifteen feet and introduced a new requirement for private streets specifying that buildings must be stonefronted. Stipulation of stone for facades, while governing only houses in Nicholson Place, nonetheless was a significant indicator of St. Louis taste of the time. In Lafayette Square, the stonefront continued to be so extensively employed that the neighborhood gained an unusual cohesiveness and special identity. No other neighborhood in the city survives with such a large number of stonefronted houses.

Throughout the 1870s and well into the 1880s the Italianate and Mansard styles dominated house design in Lafayette Square making it one of the city's showcases of middle-class housing in these styles. Numerous streets were built up with impressive rows (Photos #5, #11-#13, #15, #26, #28-30, #34,

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#35). Virtually no city block is without one or more examples. Builders ranged from Prussian-born carpenter Louis Luth who constructed three, three-bay houses at 1624-22-20 Dolman in 1877 and resided in one of them (Photo #15, right foreground) to prominent lawyer William S. Pope, who built ten, three-bay houses (circa 1870) as investment property at 1100-1118 South Eighteenth Street on land owned by his father-in-law, Henry C. Moore (Photo #11). Another prolific builder, wealthy widow Winnefred Patterson, owned and subdivided, in 1871, the east half of City Blocks 484 and 485 which she improved in the mid-1880s with storefront Italianate and Mansard houses along Rutger and Hickory Streets (Photo #26) and with a pilastered brick commercial building at 1817-19 Park. Unfortunately building permits issued before the early 1890s rarely name architects or contractors. However, architects of a few houses have been identified from various sources, including 2012 Lafayette, built in 1878 for William S. Simpson by Alexander Cameron (who undoubtedly designed his own house at 1550 Mississippi); 2004 Lafayette, designed circa 1874 by August Beinke for flour merchant August Guye; and 1425, 1427, 1431 Missouri, designed by John Maurice for Jacob Christopher who speculatively built the houses in 1882. A group of twelve three-story Italianate houses (most with storefronts) constructed in the late 1870s and early '80s at various locations on the periphery of the Park are among St. Louis' few remaining examples of the building type. A particularly fine example was erected in 1878 for German-born tailor Charles Bauer at 2018 Lafayette, distinguished by windows of diverse shape on each story, a bold cornice and a cupola on the roof (Photo #19).

Landscape Architecture:

Improvements to the Park initially were undertaken by nearby residents who, by 1852, collected \$8000 for construction of a "rough paling fence" to keep out stray animals. Some trees and shrubbery were planted and various caretakers were hired (unsuccessfully) in exchange for the right to cultivate a portion of the park for private gain. It was not, however, until 1864, when the services of Maximilian G. Kern, the Park's first professional landscape gardener, were secured that the grounds were transformed into a showcase of the city. Born and trained in Germany, Kern (1824 - c.1915) worked in the Royal Gardens in Stuttgart and the Tuilleries in Paris before emigrating to the United States in 1848. For a time he was associated with Adolphus Strauch at Cincinnati's Spring Grove Cemetery. In 1855, Kern published one of the relatively few nineteenth century treatises on landscape gardening, a theoretical and practical work which, along with his later treatise of 1884, earned him a respected place in the history of American landscape architecture. Both works attest to the author's endorsement of eighteenth century English picturesque landscape traditions as practiced by Humphrey Repton in England and Alexander Jackson Downing in America, and expound principles which shaped the design of Lafayette Park. 9

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Lafayette Park was the first St. Louis public park to be artistically developed and apparently Kern's first major project in this country. When he arrived, the park grounds offered few desirable natural contours, a "flat, uninteresting field with a high rugged bank of clay at the north side." At Kern's direction the clay bank was graded down, an existing lake in the center of the park was enlarged and deepened and rolling hills were built up with the soil.¹⁰ A system of meandering walks was laid out presenting a sequence of vistas, and trees, shrubbery, lawns and flowering plants were carefully selected and placed by Kern (Photo #59 and Figure 2). A fountain and pond were installed at the west side of the Park (Photo #60). In 1867, a music stand and a one-story police station were constructed; the station was enlarged in 1870 with a mansarded story for the use of the Board of Improvement; it survives at the southeast corner of the Park (Photo #59, upper left; Architectural Survey Map). A competition held in 1868 for the design of a fence and entrance gates was won by architect Francis Tunica; the iron fence enclosing the Park (Photo #52) was fabricated by P. J. Pauley & Bro. of St. Louis; the entrance gates were constructed of Glencoe marble on red freestone plinths. The first of two commemorative statues was installed in 1868 near the center of the park where it stands today: a ten-foot bronze statue of Missouri Senator Thomas Hart Benton executed by sculptress Harriet Hosmer. The following year one of five bronze copies of Houdon's statue of Washington in Richmond, Virginia was erected on a marble pedestal near the south boundary of the Park (Photo #52). It was reported that the statue would be surrounded by a parterre of flowers and thirteen vases representing the original colonies.¹¹ During Kern's tenure as Superintendent (1864-69) the park was embellished with various other ornamental structures including a rustic bridge, pagoda and cottage, none of which are still standing. In later years Kern acknowledged Lafayette Park as one of his proudest achievements. It was further significant as a model for his work in other St. Louis parks including Forest Park, the nation's fifth largest urban park.

Architecture: Early Institutions, Commercial

The cultivation of the Park, coinciding with the end of the disruptive Civil War years, had provided impetus for the surge of development which previously had been rather spotty. Within the next decade two public schools, two churches, and several commercial and industrial structures had been erected in the District along with the substantial number of houses (Photo #59). In 1868, Clinton School, the oldest extant public school building in St. Louis, was completed at 1109 Grattan Street. The three-story, twelve-room, red brick building featured Italianate styling with round-arched windows, a wood modillioned cornice and projecting center entrance bays (Photo #23). Peabody School (razed) was opened in 1872 at the southeast corner of Carroll and South Eighteenth Streets. By the mid-1870s, each of the two

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schools boasted an enrollment of over 1200 students. While only a few students were foreign-born, close to one-third were of German parentage and enrolled in German language classes offered in both schools. Occupations of parents listed in a 1876 School Board Report showed the greatest number engaged as merchants, followed by mechanics, a larger than average number of professionals, manufacturers and clerks, and a fair sampling of laborers,¹² boatmen, butchers, farmers, gardeners and saloon keepers.

The District's two earliest churches, offshoots of large churches in the city's central corridor, were established to serve the growing population on the south side. Both were designed by architect Frederick W. Raeder in similar Gothic Revival styles. The cornerstone of the Unitarian Church of the Unity at 1322 MacKay Place was laid in 1869 and the rock-faced stone 35 X 60 building was dedicated the following year. Three of the church's original incorporators, E. S. Rowse, William H. Maurice and J. S. Cavender, were instrumental in developing Benton Place, adjacent to the east. Red brick St. John's Episcopal Church, completed in 1872 on the northeast corner of Hickory and Dolman Streets (Photo #46), shares with Church of the Unity a facade articulated with a center Gothic-arched entrance flanked by lancet windows, and a large Gothic window above. Both buildings are among the city's earliest remaining churches in the Gothic Revival style.

By the early 1870s a second brewery and adjoining beer garden had located in Lafayette Square on the west side of Mississippi between Chouteau Avenue and Hickory Street (now the site of the International Shoe Co. buildings). Owned by Joseph Schnaider, the brewery was just outside the 800 foot distance from the park which was protected by law from such establishments. The beer garden became one of the city's favorite summer recreational spots, offering music and dramatic performances in addition to refreshments. The first section of the one- and two-story red brick A. M. Dolph Laundry at 1511-19 Vail Place was built in 1879 with additions in the 1880s and '90s. Originally from Cincinnati, the Dolphs were first established downtown on Walnut Street before expanding the business to Lafayette Square, perhaps to service the hotel once located nearby on the southeast corner of Park and Mississippi.

Architecture: Final Developments

The last large tract of land to be developed lay directly west of the Park encompassing the north half of City Block 2139, all of City Block 2141 and the south half of City Block 2139. The land was platted in 1875 as Funkhouser's Lafayette Park Addition; principal landholders were commission merchants Robert M. Funkhouser and Moses L. Pottle, and Robert B. Whittemore, dealer in wholesale millinery. No deed restrictions were imposed on the lots and although the streets were publically maintained, both Whittemore and Albion (formerly Pottle) were listed as Places. One of the first buildings

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in the Addition was the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, a large Gothic Revival stone building of 1881-83 on Missouri Avenue which was sited to advantage on the Park. It was designed by architect John Maurice, a member of the congregation (Photo #18, left).

As a result of the late and rapid development of Funkhouser's Addition (most houses were constructed between 1882-92), it exhibits the District's largest single concentration of Revival style houses. The houses also clearly illustrate the transition from Italianate/Mansard design to new Revival forms and materials -- a phenomenon which could be observed in similar neighborhoods at that time. As the Survey Map indicates, about half of the buildings are typical District examples of Italianate or Mansard styles; these include storefront Mansards built in 1879 at 2342 and 2344 Whittemore, and in 1884 at 2332 and 2340 Whittemore. However, 2335 Whittemore (erected in 1884 for lawyer Leo Rassieur) while still mansard-roofed, adopted Queen Anne style features observable in its asymmetrically massed plan and red pressed brick facade embellished with a corbelled brick cornice and stringcourses, and pierced with a broad arched parlor window with art glass transom. By the late 1880s, red brick facades were displacing storefronts and Queen Anne and Romanesque Revival forms had overtaken Italianate in popularity (Photo #41). Similar trends are observable in other parts of Lafayette Square as in the 1884-85 Mansard/Revival attached rows at 1723-27 Carroll built by match company superintendent August Eichele (Photo #36) and at 1826-34 Lafayette, erected in 1885 by John H. Kaeser, an upholstery goods merchant (Photo #37). By the 1890s, red brick, Revival-styled facades were also commonplace on more modest housing such as 1424 through 1436 South Eighteenth Street (Photo #42) and 1413-15 Dolman (Photo #43), all designed in 1891 by architect Ernst Preisler. Many of the city's leading architects received commissions for 1890s and turn-of-the-century District Revival houses, including Theodore Link, Otto Wilhelm, E. Jungengfeld & Co., Grable & Weber, Ernst Janssen (Photo #38) and Boston architects Peabody & Stearns who designed #10 Benton Place in 1892.

On the evening of May 27, 1896, a tornado touched down at Jefferson Avenue, bringing grave consequences to the Lafayette Square neighborhood. In addition to personal injuries and deaths, many buildings were totally destroyed while numerous others lost walls and roofs. All the trees in Lafayette Park and Benton Place were destroyed. Despite enormous financial losses, the neighborhood quickly set to work rebuilding and repairing homes and churches and eventually new buildings replaced those beyond repair. By 1904, the Park had been sufficiently replanted to receive a special commendation from foreign landscape architects who were visiting the St. Louis World's Fair.

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Although damage wrought by the tornado caused some residents to elect to leave for other parts of the City, a demand for housing continued and institutions remained strong, evidenced by the large, handsome Romanesque Revival design by architect William A. Cann for the Lafayette Park Methodist Church completed in 1902 (Photo #45). In 1904, the church boasted the largest Sunday School in the City. Simpson Place, the District's last subdivision, was opened in 1902 by Jacob Christopher and William Simpson, brothers-in-law and partners in one of the city's leading architectural iron works. Both men had built commodious Romanesque Revival houses in 1893 (designed by architects Grable & Weber) on the southwest and the southeast corners of Lafayette Avenue and Simpson Place – a tract of land they had purchased in 1890 from Edward Bredell whose 1850s mansion stood in the center of Simpson Place until construction of the Christopher and Simpson homes. No deed restrictions were required for Simpson Place since the subdivision remained family-owned well into the twentieth century. Simpson began building rental housing on the east side of the street in 1902; only one house was left standing after Interstate 44 lopped off the south end of Simpson Place.

Turn-of-the-century construction also brought three sizeable new industries to the District which significantly expanded employment opportunities for area residents. In 1903, the largest, Robert, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. (later International Shoe Co.) erected the first building of their 1903 – 1922 complex, located on the site formerly occupied by Joseph Schnaider's beer garden at the northwest corner of Hickory and Mississippi. The five-story, 60 by 350 foot building featured a functionally efficient design in red brick with long ranges of regular fenestration (Photo #55, right). A year earlier, the American Bed Co., incorporated in 1900 for the purpose of manufacturing iron beds, cots, wire spring mattresses and couches, constructed the first factory of the 1902 – 1919 complex sited on the southeast corner of McNulty and Vail Place. The two-story brick building features fenestration rhythms similar to those of the shoe factory (Photo #54). In 1910, the Zittloesen Manufacturing Co., producers of tents, tarpaulins, wagon and lawn umbrellas and cotton duck, located in a new three-story Craftsman style brick building at 1332 Dolman, expanded to the north in 1915 (Photo #22, far right).

A considerable amount of the housing stock built in the early twentieth century was concentrated on the south side of the Park where it replaced 1850s mansions or filled-in vacant estate grounds. Similar Craftsman-styled buildings, however, can be found dispersed throughout the neighborhood, where they improved vacant lots or replaced tornado-damaged buildings. The new housing generally maintained the size, scale, proportions and materials commonly employed in late nineteenth century buildings, but eliminated the

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vocabulary of ornament. Typical St. Louis Craftsman buildings employ flat roofs with terra cotta coped parapets or false gabled overhangs, and feature rectangular openings with soldier course brick lintels; cornices are simple bands of wood, brick or metal (Photos #49; #50, right; #51; #52; #53). Fortunately the District was spared from teens and twenties high-rise apartment buildings introduced in other city neighborhoods. The largest District building of the period, erected 1913-14 on the southeast corner of Lafayette Avenue and Waverly Place, maintained the three-story height limit of the nineteenth century neighborhood (Photo #52).

The last few buildings constructed in Lafayette Square are of interest as they encapsulated quite disparate but parallel design traditions expressed in contemporary new construction around the city. Representing Revival style taste of the 1920s, the Deutsches Haus, a community house for St. Louis German-American societies, was completed in 1928 at 2343-45 Lafayette from plans drawn up by architect Jacob Heim. The large, three-story buff brick and terra cotta trimmed building was reported to be modeled after Heidelberg Castle;¹³ onion-domed dormers and elaborate stepped-gable parapets effectively evoke German ancestry (Photo #48, left). Another twenties Revival example, Lafayette Park Baptist Church at 1916-26 Lafayette, is articulated in a red brick and white terra cotta Tudor Gothic mode. A marked departure from historicism as well as from conventional industrial design is the 1930 Eden Publishing Co. Building at 1712-24 Chouteau, designed by local architects Hoener, Baum & Froese. The variegated buff brick structure, planned with first floor retail/office use and upper story printing, introduced streamlined Modernistic imagery while exploiting and updating the local tradition of brick and terra cotta in its chevron-patterned spandrels. First floor interior space still retains Art Deco columns faced with black glass edged with extruded aluminum, and custom walnut cabinetry. The publishing house had been located on the same site since 1896.

Although there were some demographic shifts and rental housing increased, Lafayette Square remained stable into the World War II era. In late 1962, architect/architectural historian John Albury Bryan published a monograph Lafayette Square: the Most Significant Old Neighborhood in St. Louis. Bryan, a resident of Benton Place, acknowledged that rooming houses had become the predominant use for the neighborhood's large, single-family houses but urged that an ordinance be passed to limit the height of new construction and that rehabilitation begin in Lafayette Square. A second, revised edition of Bryan's booklet was published by Landmarks Association of St. Louis, Inc. in 1969. That same year a few new residents formed the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee and began to work with governmental agencies in an effort to preserve the neighborhood.

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Listed in June of 1972, the Lafayette Square Historic District was the first National Register District in the City of St. Louis; that same month the Board of Alderman of the City of St. Louis approved the ordinance establishing Lafayette Square as the City's first local historic district. Boundaries, however, for the Register and City were different. Neither was based on a comprehensive survey of the resources. Indeed, a Guide to Delineating Edges of Historic Districts published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1976 stated in a summary paragraph dealing with Lafayette Square:

Therefore, political and planning considerations, rather than architectural or historical factors, were the major determinants of the north and east edges of the historic district.¹⁴

Nonetheless, the district represented the culmination of countless hours of work by the growing membership of the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee, other local supporters of historic district legislation and the staff of the State Office of Historic Preservation.

Since that time, the foremost political determinant, a proposed North/South distributor linking portions of the Interstate highway system, has been debated for almost fifteen years. Although the project has not been (and apparently never will be) funded at a level to meet Federal Highway regulations, uncertainty about the future for the eastern portions of the neighborhood has resulted in substantial demolition--especially on Grattan Street where former City administrations gave more than tacit approval to clearance. Today, the project is apparently scaled down to a moderate-speed parkway. Although the final route is not precisely determined, the effect on the eastern boundary of the Lafayette Square District as revised by this nomination appears to be negligible. In the past fifteen years, Lafayette Square has experienced tremendous revitalization, promoted by rehabilitation initiated by both private individuals and developers. Once again, the neighborhood is characterized by a lively mix of residents, commercial and industrial enterprises and institutions.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

See attached.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of nominated property approximately 173 acres

Quadrangle name Cahokia, IL/MO

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

UTM References

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Verbal boundary description and justification

See attached.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

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12. State Historic Preservation Officer Certification

The evaluated significance of this property within the state is:

national state local

As the designated State Historic Preservation Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service.

State Historic Preservation Officer signature Frederick A. Brunner

title Frederick A. Brunner, Ph.D., P.E., Director, Department of Natural Resources and State Historic Preservation Officer date 5/29/86

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I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register

date

Keeper of the National Register

date

Attest:

Chief of Registration

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VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of the east-west alley of City Block 1323 and the east line of Jefferson Avenue; thence northwardly along said line of Jefferson Avenue, crossing all intervening streets and alleys, to its point of intersection with the south line of Rutger; thence eastwardly along said line, crossing all intervening streets and alleys, to its point of intersection with the west property line of 1303 Mackay Place; thence northwardly along said property line and the west property lines of 1301-1201 Mackay Place to its point of intersection with the south line of Hickory; thence eastwardly along said line and its extension, crossing the intervening street to its point of intersection with the east line of Mackay Place; thence northwardly along said line, crossing the intervening street, to its point of intersection with the north property line of 1102-04 Mackay Place; thence eastwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the west property line of 2101-31 Hickory; thence northwardly along said property line to its point of intersection with the north property line of 2101-31 Hickory; thence eastwardly along said property line and its extension, crossing the intervening street to its point of intersection with the east line of Mississippi Avenue; thence northwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the south line of Chouteau Avenue; thence eastwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the east property line of 1712-24 Chouteau Avenue; thence southwardly along said property line and its extension, crossing the intervening east-west alley of City Block 482E, to its point of intersection with the east line of the north-south alley of City Block 482E; thence southwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the north property line of 1109 Grattan; thence eastwardly along said property line to its point of intersection with the west line of Grattan; thence southwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the south property line of 1109 Grattan; thence westwardly along said property line to its point of intersection with the east line of the north-south alley of City Block 482E; thence southwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the north line of Hickory; thence westwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the east line of Dolman; thence southwardly along said line, crossing the intervening street, to its point of intersection with the north property line of 1322 Dolman; thence eastwardly along said property line to its point of intersection with the east property line of 1322 Dolman; thence southwardly along said property line and its extension, crossing the intervening street and vacant lot, to its point of intersection with the west line of the north-south alley of City Block 1254; thence southwardly along said line, crossing the intervening east-west alley of City Block 1254, to its point of intersection with the east property line of 1615 Carroll; thence southwardly along said property line and its extension, crossing the intervening street, to its point of intersection with the east property line of 1616 Carroll; thence southwardly along said property line to its point of intersection with the east line of the north-south alley of City Block 1253; thence southwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the north line of the southern east-west alley of City Block 1253; thence eastwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the extension of the east property line of 1609 Lafayette Avenue; thence southwardly along said extension and property line, crossing the intervening alley, to its point of intersection with the north line of Lafayette Avenue; thence westwardly along said line, crossing all intervening streets, to its point of intersection with the west line of South Eighteenth Street; thence southwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the northwest line of the ramp bordering City Block 1331N and leading to Highway 44; thence westwardly along said line to its point of intersection with the north line of Highway 44; thence westwardly along said line to its

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point of intersection with the north line of the exit ramp bordering City Block 1324; thence westwardly along said line of ramp to its point of intersection with the south line of Jefferson Avenue; thence northwardly, crossing the intervening alley, to its point of origin.

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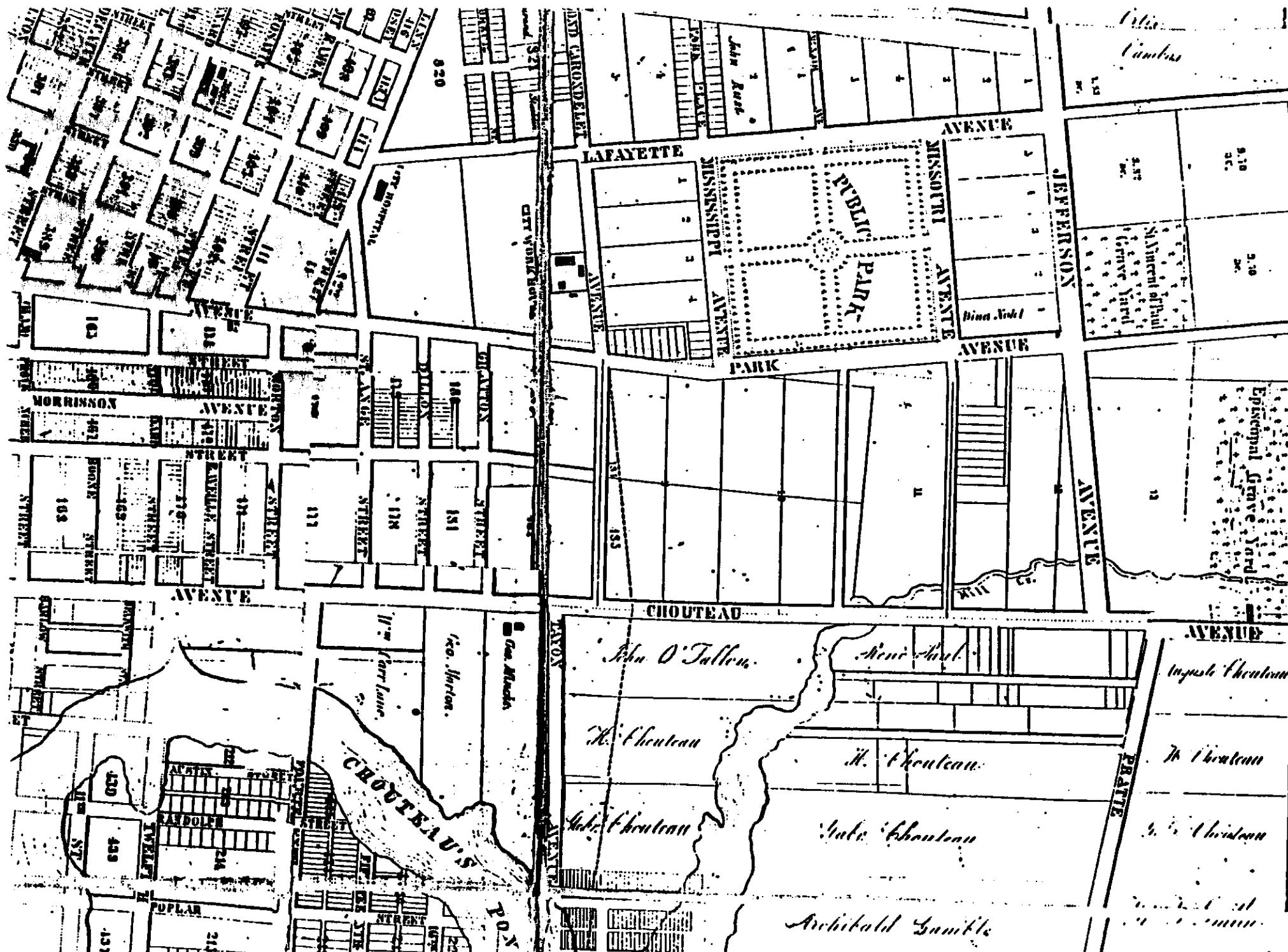
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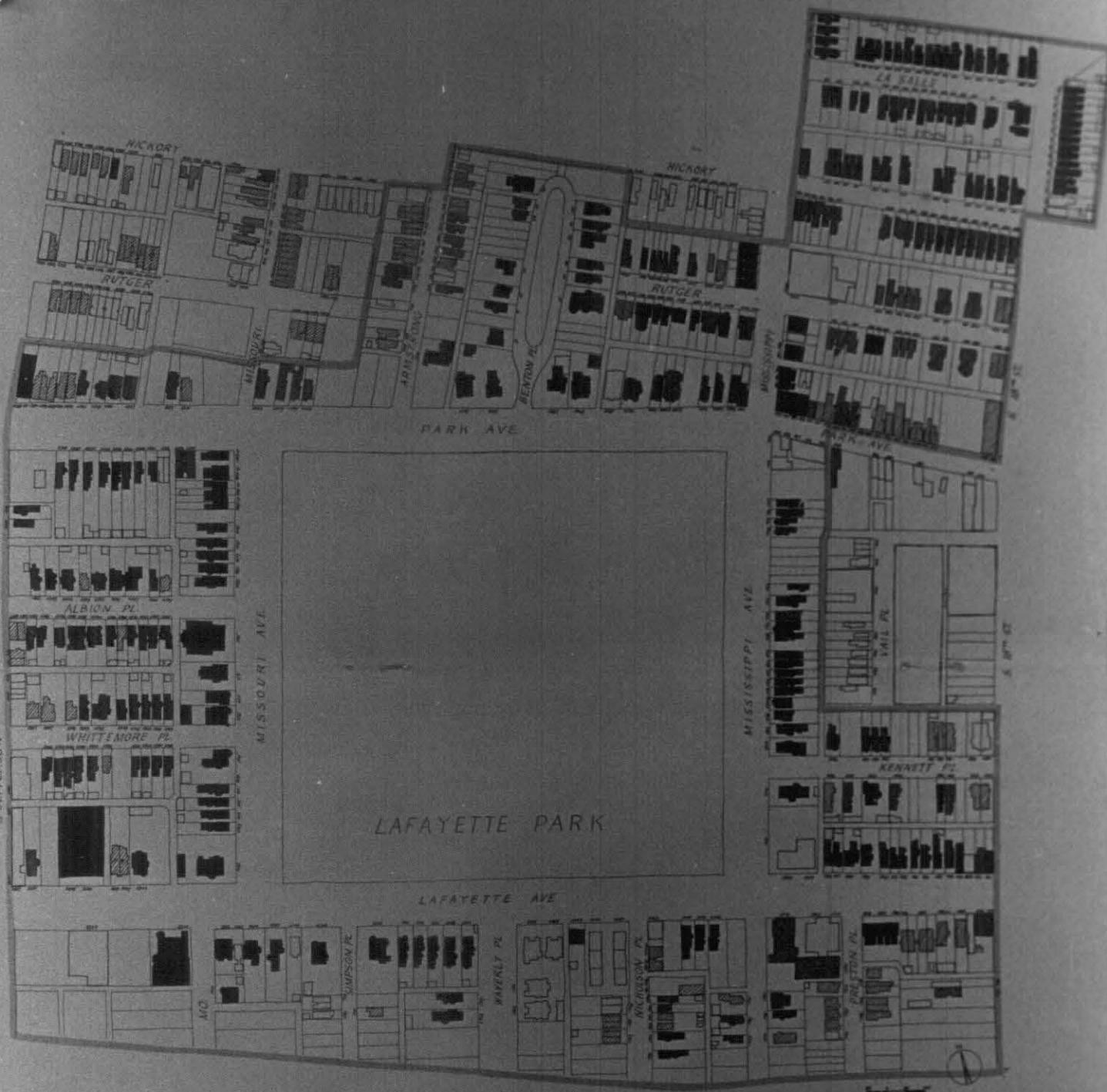
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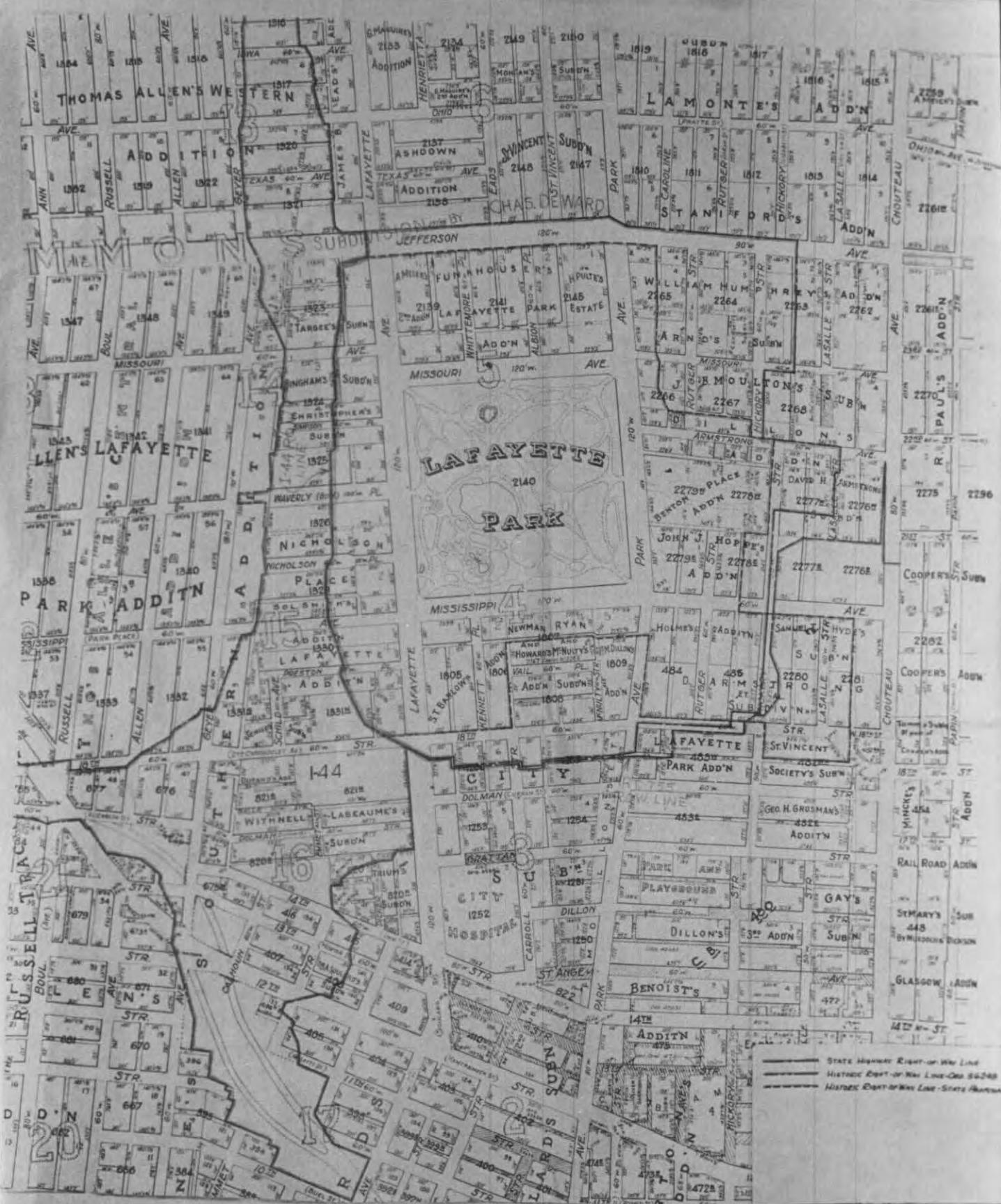
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