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A kaleidoscope of bygone places, events, and items once identified with the Gateway City, *Lost Treasures of Saint Louis* recaptures the essence of cherished times that still resonate with St. Louisans. *Lost Treasures* celebrates dancing to Ike and Tina at the Club Imperial, Bowling for Dollars at the Arena, taking in movies at Ronnie's Drive-In, and myriad other pastimes enjoyed through the years. Rarely seen photos and artifacts revive eateries like Miss Hulling's Cafeteria and the Crystal Palace, entertainment and sports attractions like the Goldenrod Showboat and Sportsman's Park, retail stores like Famous-Barr and Scruggs, Vandervoot and Barney, community establishments like Cleveland High School and St. Bridget of Erin Church, and locally manufactured products like Mavrakos Candy and Falstaff Beer. Gone but not forgotten, all of the subjects featured elicit nostalgia and also reveal how the past has shaped our city.

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Gene says

A wonderful book with lots of photos and information but missing some notables like The Fabulous Fox & the old cathedral. Expensive but worth it.

Kelsey says

Cameron Collins writes one of my favorite St. Louis history blogs, Distilled History: A Drinking Blog with a History Problem. Even if you're not a drinker – and I'm not – and even if you don't live in St. Louis – which originally Cameron Collins did not – you can still enjoy the extensive amount of history he includes in every post. The same is true for Lost Treasures of St. Louis. As a lifelong resident of St. Louis, I enjoyed getting to know many of my city's features that are no longer around, including several that I remember fondly from my childhood. I bought my guinea pig from Beldt's Aquarium, remember gathering around the TV when the Arena was imploded (we still have the VHS recording), and who can forget the Noah's Ark restaurant? If you're not from around here, this book still offers fascinating stories and fun ties to St. Louis's influence around the United States. As a plus, it offered some additional writing research, including a couple locations that you'll see in my next novel!

For more information visit: <https://www.distilledhistory.com/>

Joann says

What a fun book to browse & reminisce. Of course, we got to thinking about other places that could be included in a Volume #2.

Heather says

My entire family loved looking over this gorgeous book that is filled to the brim with photos and stories! There are so many memories to relive, stories to share with each other, and history to teach to your children. Grab this book and bring it to a family dinner, a gathering with friends, or just enjoy it on your coffee table at home with your family. What a great addition to any St. Louis lover's library!

Michael Brown says

Have had a bunch of good reads lately of nostalgic sites, people etc from St. Louis. This was another quick show and tell of all parts of life in the Loo. Food places, sports venues, teams and neighborhoods. Schools, stores, businesses and products either just local or started here. A heavy book with glossy pictures and limited text. Some selections could probably fill a good article or chapter by themselves.

