

St. Paul: Past & Present

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	A Monumental Effort	In the park twin peaks are an ode To ice castles that will never melt. Where the century castle glowed, What subtitle shows how they felt?	"A Labor of Love". This is a monument in Phalen Park where they built a dual peaked, glowing ice castle to mark the 100 th anniversary of the Winter Carnival in 1986. "A Labor of Love" is part of the inscription on the monument.
	Can I Exchange These Tickets?	'Twas the Schubert in nineteen ten And since then a record long spree. It's had some name changes since then, Like this new name in thirty three.	"World". What is now the Fitzgerald Theater was built as the Schubert in 1910. It became the World Theater in 1933 and holds the record for the longest continuously operating theater in Minnesota.
	Don't Look in the Town Square	From Philadelphia they came, To travel circular courses. Let the kids ride, they're very tame. Just tell us, how many horses?	"68". The Cafesjian Carousel in Como Park was built in Philadelphia. After a long time at the State Fair it spend some time downtown in Town Square before moving again to it's current location. It has a total of 68 horses.
	Don't Take a Ride on the Reading	If you're following the right track You'll end up going round and round. James Hill made it more than a shack By this street name it was renowned.	"Jackson". The Jackson St. Roundhouse is now the MN Transportation Museum. The roundhouse was built by James J Hill to serve his railroad and replaced a smaller wooden structure. It is near Pennsylvania Ave, with Pennsylvania being one of the four railroads in the game Monopoly.
	Go Forth from Here	A stationary component Of Hill's empire was built with charm. And joined by many an opponent, Now restored, what food do they farm?	"Honey". The Union Depot station in downtown St. Paul was built by James J. Hill with the help of several of his competitors. They decided to build it with style and not make it strictly functional. Located on 4 th St., they keep beehives on the roof and farm honey.
	Home of the Great Spirit	A cave that was carved in the bluff By clear waters from deep below Where native tribes worked out their stuff Is made of what? We want to know.	"Sandstone". This refers to Carver's Cave which was formed by a natural spring in the sandstone bluffs. It was said that native tribes would meet there to work out conflicts and the strange lights and sounds that came from the caves led some to believe it was the home of the Great Spirit.
	No Shopping at This Mall	Where things spiral into control To express grateful sentiments. They honor a fight for justice Using how many elements?	"46". This refers to the Roy Wilkinson Memorial on the Capitol Mall. It is a spiral of columns of growing height representing the path towards justice and the 46 years of public service towards that end of Roy Wilkinson.
	Nobly Peaceful	St. Paul's diplomatic master Had a house that was quite a thing. He resolved to make it vaster. For what boss did he name a wing?	"Coolidge". Frank B, Kellogg was a diplomat and Secretary of State for Calvin Coolidge. He even won a Nobel Peace Prize. He had a sizable mansion but decided to add a whole new wing to it and named it after his future boss who had just come there for a visit.
	You Can Maybe View It from the Ocean	For silent movies it was made But three ghosts make a lot of noise. Freeway noises leave them dismayed But this design style adds some poise.	"Art Deco". The Mounds Theater, located near Pacific Ave. and Highway 94, was originally built as a silent movie theater. It is said to be haunted by three ghosts, the projectionist, an usher, and a young girl. It was originally built in the Art Deco style.
	You'll Need Some Luck	Back in old Saint Anthony Hill Maybe in eighteen fifty eight David built a house that stands still. And he used this stuff to create	"Limestone". The oldest house in St. Paul to still be standing, this limestone structure was built by David Luckert in 1858 in what was called the Saint Anthony Hill neighborhood at the time.

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	Are We Playing Games?	For many years Angus was here Then nil before a new dawning. Oh it was fabulous my dear. Get your shot under an awning.	Blair Arcade. This was originally the site of the Angus hotel before it was demolished and then the plot sat empty for a while before the current building was built. For a long time, until recently, it was the home of a restaurant called Fabulous Fern's.
	Be a Social Climber	A carriage house is your subject On a great Romanesque estate. This northern marvel earns respect. But no need to enter the gate.	James J. Hill House/Carriage House. Social Climber refers to Summit Ave., home to St. Paul's elite. Hill ran the Great Northern railroad. We had meant for this clue to refer to the Hill House itself and the small building located in front, forgetting that he had an actual carriage house a block away. Bonus points for those of you that were "extra-correct". (Disclaimer: Bonus points do not count as actual points).
	Coal Energy	Take steel and steam far from downtown To where they fixed things of power. Since made many investors frown. Snap for us the water tower.	Bandana Square. Steel and steam suggested the railroad and one went out to the Como Park area where they had a large facility for repairing trains. Since it stopped serving that purpose, it has been used for many other things, including a shopping facility, but they mostly didn't pan out.
	Don't Overlook This One	Take your picture while on high ground. Where a solitary column sits. A mansion where hovels surround Fire reduced them both to bits.	Swede Hollow Park. On the upper level of the park there is a solitary column left of what used to be the Hamm mansion before it burned down. It used to overlook the poor shacks that occupied the valley below. They were also burned to the ground by the city in the 1950's to discourage people from living in the Hollow.
	Life Is but a Dream	Once used mostly just for parking Now it's full of serene wonder. Just club members are embarking Show us the view from down under.	Raspberry Island. This island in the Mississippi was used for a while as a parking lot for downtown until some recent remodeling that made it much more park-like. It is also home to the St. Paul Rowing Club ("Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream...". The Wabasha St. Bridge passes overhead.
	Only One Can tell Time	Lofty arches that scrape heaven First built that still serves our people. Don't presume that was on seven, Now shoot up, showing a steeple.	Church of the Assumption. This is the oldest church in St. Paul that is still active. It has tall arches and two steeples, but only one steeple has a clock. Though it is located today on 7 th St., it was originally on 8 th St. before 7 th was rerouted.
	She's a Real Dish	St. Paul's most ancient place might be A relic of Hopewell culture. Where sacred sites you still can see Take your pic with Dewey's sculpture.	Indian Mounds Park. This is the home of the oldest man-made structures in St. Paul. It is believed the mounds were created by a group of natives we call the Hopewell. There is a sculpture there by Duane "Dewey" Goodwin called "The Sacred Dish".
	This House Once Had Four Furnaces	A lax vision his wife had not And her plan - to spare no expense! Ram the house full with stuff they bought Say, send us a shot of the fence.	Alexander Ramsey Mansion. This tells the story of when Ramsey and his family first moved in and bought two train boxcar loads of furniture to fill the house. The Ramsey's daughter married a man named Furness. After he died, she and the three kids moved into the Ramsey House. Another clue is the first word or two of each line: "A lax-And her-Ram-Say"
	This One's Affordable	Seek high waters on the high land. With a Cap design, numbering eight. Near the base we think you should stand Take a picture looking up straight.	Highland Park Water Tower. This water tower (high water) located on Ford Parkway in the Highland Park neighborhood was designed by Cap Wigginton and features an octagonal structure.
	Try the North Gate	No need for obfuscating here. Nature will put up enough walls. Stairs from above could get you near. To pose next to the hidden falls.	Hidden Falls. We pretty much tell you where to go. It's just a bit of a challenge getting there.

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	An Academic Area	A historic home of Irvine It now houses our heads of state. His and her views did not align. People still go there to debate.	The Governor's Mansion. This house on Oxford St. was originally a home owned by Horace Hills Irvine and his wife, who were on opposite sides politically and well known to debate. It was donated to be used as a governor's mansion where people still go to make a statement on issues.
	Brownstone for Rent	He wrote about our ice palace And once called this St. Paul place home. Towards his wife a bit callous, He went on to write a great tome.	The F. Scott Fitzgerald House. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote The Great Gatsby ("a great tome") as well as a story called "The Ice Palace". His parents rented this stone building and Fitzgerald stayed there while on summer break from college. Later he would marry Zelda Fitzgerald but things soured after she was committed to an asylum.
	Could be Texas or Virginia	A keeper of knowledge go find That Carnegie built in the hills Its historic name reassigned The sight of freedom can still give chills.	East Side Freedom Library. This building was originally built with help from Andrew Carnegie as the Arlington Hills Library (keeper of knowledge). But then the library's needs outgrew the building so a new one was built and given the name of Arlington Hills Library while the historical building became the East Side Freedom Library. "Arlington" is a city in both Texas and Virginia.
	Heading to Market	Where there was once an old arcade Lucius built something much more grand. The most notable people stayed While Lawrence Welk would lead the band.	St. Paul Hotel. This hotel was built by Lucius Ordway on what had been an arcade. Located on Market St., Lawrence Welk would play there when he was just starting out.
	Keeping the Lights On	Fifty feet of endless breakfast Started back in the Depression Late night stories often prefaced With a hazed, tipsy confession.	Mickey's Diner. This neon-lighted train car diner is about 50 feet long and serves breakfast 24 hours a day. Having opened up back in the days of the Depression, most people's stories of going there will start with how they had just left the bar...
	Our Home Base	An old post office and courthouse That nearly faced the wrecking ball Is now home to Schubert (not Strauss) A gabled treasure for us all.	Landmark Center. This building has served as a post office and a courthouse, but fell into disuse by the 1970's and was going to be demolished before some people saved it.
	Put on an Apron	There are three points on the compass Where the bricks have all been laid square. Need not howl or make a rumpus. The columns will show when you're there.	Triune Masonic Temple. The Compass and Square are the logo of the Freemasons who nominally work with bricks and wear aprons. Triune (three points), located on Howell Ave., is one of only two active Masonic buildings in St. Paul and the only one with columns in the front.
	This Only Seems Like a Walk in the Park	Saint Paul's oldest blood is found here In what was once called Jackson Woods. Their guests are typically austere And perhaps leave behind some goods.	Oakland Cemetery. This is one of St. Paul's oldest cemeteries and the final resting place for many notable characters from St. Paul history. Its park like setting was originally a place known as Jackson Woods. People visiting the cemetery are usually quiet and sometimes leave things behind on the gravestones.
	TIEBREAKER! - I Bet They Needed Strong Arms to Lift That!	The last house in downtown St. Paul Sat empty and didn't excel. So they picked it up, bricks and all, And moved it where it's doing well.	The Armstrong Quinlan House. This house, famous for being the last residential house in downtown St. Paul sat across from the Excel Center. It had been empty and boarded up for years. But rather than demolish it, they actually picked it up and moved it to Eagle St. where it now has residents again.
	You Might Have a Prayer on This One	A house on Summit you might say, Where Kittson's grand mansion once stood. An even more lavish display It gave a good name to the 'hood.	The Cathedral. The land where the Cathedral sits was once the site of a grand mansion owned by Norman Kittson. But the mansion had been abandoned and was in disrepair. So they demolished the mansion and built the Cathedral, giving a name to the Cathedral Hill neighborhood.

