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Mark your calendar for June 19-21, 2013
for the AAPL Conference and plan some extra time to explore
all that St. Louis has to offer in the summer. Here are some
things to plan in addition to attending AAPL and networking
with your colleagues:



The Gateway Arch—part of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, is one of those rare architectural wonders that doesn't disappoint. You can get a great view of the city by riding to the top of the arch in a special tram, an experience in itself as the tiny cars seat five people in close proximity.



The Delmar Loop—Named for having once been the place where streetcars turned around, the Loop today is home to a funky mix of restaurants and shops as well as Washington University undergraduates. Make sure to sample the toasted ravioli, a classic St. Louis appetizer.



Major League Baseball and the Cardinals at Busch Stadium—St. Louis has a special place in its heart for the Cardinals. Busch Stadium is a 46,000 seat retro-style downtown ballpark. The Cardinals will be playing at home the week of the conference.



The Hill—Traditionally an Italian neighborhood, the Hill is the site of St. Louis's best Italian cuisine in all price ranges, with the restaurants interspersed among the brick homes. Come prepared to parallel-park and to wait for your table, as most restaurants on the Hill don't take reservations—and are very popular on the weekends.



Forest Park—St. Louis is home to one of the largest urban parks in the country; at over 1200 acres, Forest Park beats New York's Central Park by more than 500 acres. Forest Park was the site of the 1904 World's Fair and is currently the site of both green spaces and cultural attractions.



Soulard—One of St. Louis's most historic districts, Soulard has been revived in recent decades and is now home to shops, restaurants, and special events. As you plan your trip, check for other special events that may be going on in this unique district.



Laclede's Landing—St. Louis' oldest district, which has a collection of cobblestone streets and vintage brick and cast-iron warehouses dating from 1850 through 1900 that are now converted into restaurants, shops, and bars. It is St. Louis' only riverfront and dining destination.



St. Louis Zoo—Like all the museums in the park, the Zoo offers free general admission, although there is a charge for parking (public transportation is also available) and for certain special attractions, such as the zoo train and the sea lion show.



Ted Drewes Frozen Custard—Once a landmark on Route 66, this little white-framed building still serves up a product you have to taste to believe. Get the kids a sundae served in a miniature plastic baseball cap, and order yourself one of their famous concretes, vanilla custard mixed with pretty much anything you could want.



Anheuser-Busch Brewery—Tours include the historic Brew House, Budweiser Clydesdale stable, beechwood aging cellar, packaging plant, hospitality room and Anheuser-Busch gift shop.