



MARKERS and MONUMENTS

The following table contains information about historic markers, plaques and monuments in the City of St. Petersburg. This table was originally created by Paul Boudreaux, in Nov. 2009, for St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc. This table will be expanded and lengthened on a continuing basis. Some plaques are on historic structures; others are free-standing and often do not relate to specific structures. Entries are listed in alphabetical order by Place or Location. Entries are usually listed by the old, historic name, if any. The current name of the place, if different, is also shown.

The most common type of marking found on buildings in the city is the “contributing structure” plaque. These were awarded fairly liberally in 2004, and indicate that the building is a “contributing structure of the downtown historic district.” The primary criteria for being awarded such a plaque was that the building was 50 years old when the plaques were distributed. Some of the buildings may not have any great historic significance other than that. Another fairly common plaque is the St. Pete Centennial plaque. Most of these plaques commemorate structures that are no longer in existence. They are small plaques usually set into the sidewalk at or near the site of the historic structure. They were installed in 1988.

	Location	Marker, Plaque, or Monument	Remarks
1.	1 st Avenue NE, 100 block, n. side; south side of The Florencia.	Historic marker commemorates the Soreno Hotel.	Marker says: "The Soreno Hotel - In 1923, construction began on Soren Lund's million dollar Mediterranean Revival hotel. It encompassed the north half of the 100 block of Beach Drive. Geoffrey Lloyd Preacher designed the hotel. The Soreno ... was finished ... prior to the opening of the 1924 tourist season. Its completion established a new elegance on the downtown waterfront. The Soreno was the first of 10 grand hotels built between 1923 and 1926 ... During W.W. II, the Soreno was occupied by servicemen, then operated as a winter season hotel It was demolished in 1992." St. Petersburg Heritage Trust – JNC Communities – Fla. Dept. of State – F-422 – 2000.
2.	2 nd Avenue NE, s. side of the street, s. of Spa Beach.	Bronze plaques commemorate first scheduled airline flight and Tony Jannus.	Two plaques on stone monument give historical background and details about the flight. The first says "From this site, the St. Petersburg - Tampa Airboat Line, the world's first scheduled airline, began regular flights between St. Petersburg and Tampa, Jan. 1, 1914" – dedicated Dec. 4, 1953. The second says "In commemoration of the world's first commercial airline flight by Tony Jannus, on Jan. 1, 1914, from St. Petersburg to Tampa" – erected Jan. 1, 1938.
3.	2 nd Avenue NE, s. side, at beginning of the approach to the pier.	Statue of Christopher Columbus	Stone sculpture of Christopher Columbus. Base is inscribed on two sides. First side says "Christopher Columbus – erected by St. Petersburg Council 2105, Knights of Columbus, May 1960." Other side says "Ladies of the Knights Fourth Degree assembly Italian American club Sons of Italy" and lists 40 names.
4.	2 nd Street N – house number 436.	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a "contributing structure of the downtown historic district." Formerly the studio of Philip Graham II, photographer.
5.	2 nd Street N – house number 525.	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a "contributing structure of the downtown historic district." Currently a private residence.
6.	4th Street S, ea. side of street, betw. Taylor Ave. & Bayside Dr.	Historic marker commemorates establishment of 'Pinellas Village'	Marker says: "One fourth mile east from this point is the site of the first settlement in 1857 and the first post office in 1876 of St. Petersburg, then called Pinellas." Erected by Princess Hirrihigua chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution - 1937"
7.	Albert Whitted Park, south side, at fence separating park from airfield.	Historic marker commemorating history of local early aviation. (Very much like plaques along 2 nd Ave. N, pier approach road.)	Commemorates history of early aviation: "World's first Regularly Scheduled Airline: Within a decade after the Wright Bros' famous 1903 flight, aviation history was being made in Florida. The first transcontinental flight landed in Jacksonville in 1912 And the St.-Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line, the world's first regularly scheduled commercial airline, began service in 1914. Tom Benoist Started this ... airline Tony Jannus, Benoist's head pilot, took the airline's first passenger Across the bay in a bi-plane, Jan. 1, 1914. ... A few days later, a light cargo was flown across the bay. The activities of this airline demonstrated that air flight was practical." Sponsored by the City of St. Petersburg in cooperation with the Department of State. – F-274 – 1976. (plaque was erected in 2009).
8.	Baseball Boulevard, from Al Lang Field, n. along 1 st St. S. to Central	Some 70 or so bronze plaques, mostly mounted on concrete pedestals, some put	There is one plaque for each year of baseball spring training in St. Petersburg, from 1914 to 1999. Plaques start at Al Lang Field, & go north along 1 st St. S. to Central

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	Ave., then w. on the south side of Central Ave. to Tropicana Field.	into the sidewalk. Also, bronze bust of Al Lang, on concrete pedestal, at start of the boulevard, and a large bronze plaque on the wall of Tropicana Field, at the end of the 'boulevard'..	Ave., then west to Tropicana Field. (Note: Paul B. has a MS Word document called Baseball Boulevard which contains more information about the plaques that commemorate spring training in the city, 1914-1999. Paul B. has photos of these markers, and of most of the plaques on Baseball Boulevard.)
9.	Bayshore Drive, across from the Mahaffey Theatre.	Bronze plaque marks Raymond James Bayside Fountain & Gardens	Plaque says 'In grateful appreciation to Tom and Mary James - The Raymond James Bayside Fountain and Gardens'
10.	Bayshore Drive, at the Raymond James bayside fountain & gardens	Stone monument to Ondoro Osoro & record for the 10-mile run.	Monument says: "In commemoration of the world record for 10 miles: 45 minutes, 37 seconds, set at this location by Ondoro Osoro of Kenya, at the inaugural Southtrust Running Festival, Oct. 18, 1997, St. Petersburg, Fla."
11.	Bayshore Drive, east side, across from progress Energy Park.	Bronze plaque commemorates the launching of the 'Titanic'.	Plaque says 'A grateful St. Petersburg commemorates the site of the launching of the 'Titanic' on Oct. 29, 1976, and salutes these gallant and far-sighted unselfish citizens...' (Plaque was erected through the influence of St. Pete Yacht club members to commemorate humorous launching of an old yacht.)
12.	Bayshore Drive, east side, at foot of Central Avenue.	Bronze plaque marks the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Highway.	Plaque says: "This marks the terminal of the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Highway. Erected by Dixie Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy – St. Petersburg, Fla. - Jan. 22, 1939." REMOVED: AUGUST 2017
13.	Central Ave., at NE corner with 3 rd St., in sidewalk.	Centennial plaque commemorates first volunteer library in the city.	Plaque says "St. Petersburg's first voluntary library was located on this site in 1899. Donated by the Friends of the Library, Inc., June 8, 1988."
14.	Central Ave., at SW corner with 2 nd St., in sidewalk.	Centennial plaque commemorates first general store in St. Petersburg.	Plaque says "St. Petersburg's first general store was built on this site, in 1888. Donated by the Harper family, descendants on Gen. John C. Williams, June 8, 1988."
15.	Central Ave., at SW corner with 3 rd St., in sidewalk.	Centennial plaque about first telegraph office in St. Pete.	Plaque says "St. Petersburg's first telephone company was built on this site, in 1897. Donated by GTE Florida, June 8, 1988."
16.	Central Ave., in sidewalk, 200 block, north side.	Centennial bronze plaque commemorates the Detroit Hotel, St. Petersburg's first.	Plaque says "St. Petersburg's first hotel, the Detroit, was built on this site, 1988. Donated by Robert Barnes and William Pendergast, June 8, 1988." (The donation apparently refers to the funds required for the plaque.)
17.	Central Ave., in sidewalk, 400 block?, south side.	Centennial bronze plaque commemorates St. Petersburg Times	Plaque says: 'Saint Petersburg Florida 1988 Centennial - The St. Petersburg Times' first building was built on this site.
18.	Central Ave., near NW corner with 4 th St., in front of Shakolad, 401 Central.	Centennial plaque commemorates the first benches along Central Ave.	Plaque says "St. Petersburg's first benches were placed on this site, in front of Mitchell's real estate office, in 1908. Donated by the St. Petersburg Board of Realtors, June 8, 1988".
19.	Central Avenue, on the current Bank of America Tower, 200 Central Ave.	Bronze plaque identifies Progress Plaza.	Plaque says "One Progress Plaza – AD 1990 – Owner: Florida Progress Corp. – Developer: Talquin Development Co." Also lists engineers, architects, general contractors and owner's representative.
20.	Chamber of Commerce Building, formerly the Concord Building. 100 2 nd Avenue N.	Plaque describes the historical significance of the building.	Plaque (from 1986) says "The Concord Building – this historic building has been a significant part of St. Petersburg history for 60 years. It was part of the city's first boom, and now contributes to today's renaissance. ... east wing built 1927, west wing built 1942, Renovation completed, 1985."

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21.	City Hall Annex (formerly the Domestic Science & Manual Training School) 440 2nd Avenue N.	Sign and plaques on the oldest school building.	<p>1. Free-standing sign says “Domestic Science and Manual Training School – Built in 1901, the ... school is the oldest surviving school building in St. Petersburg. made possible by Edward H. Tomlinson, a prominent benefactor in St. Petersburg. The building has remained in public use... It is one of the first brick buildings constructed in St. Petersburg. The building was Placed on the National Register of Historic Properties in 1999. In 2004, the building was restored by the city...”</p> <p>2. Plaque on the building says “This historic building was once the Domestic science and Training School. It was renovated, and is now used as the City Hall Annex, 440 2nd Ave. N. It was dedicated Nov. 4, 2004..... This project was funded by the ‘penny for Pinellas’ one-cent sales tax.”</p> <p>3. Second plaque says “Domestic Science and Manual Training – founded by Edwin H. Tomlinson, 1902.”</p>
22.	Crescent Lake – Huggins-Stengel Field area, off 5th Ave. N.	Bronze plaques (2), side by side, commemorating Casey Stengel & Miller Higgins.	<p>1st plaque, to Miller J. Huggins, says “Miller J. Huggins, 1878-1929 – As a memorial and tribute to an outstanding sportsman and a splendid character who as ... resident of this city contributed to its fame and the betterment of baseball, the citizens of St. Petersburg dedicate this ground, which forever shall be known as Huggins Field.”</p> <p>2nd plaque, to Casey Stengel, says “To Charles Dillon ‘Casey’ Stengel – One of baseball’s most popular and widely known figures who ... won ten American league pennants ... this plaque is gratefully and affectionately dedicated.”</p>
23.	Demens Landing, at entry from Bayshore Drive.	Florida Heritage Site historic marker marks Demens Landing	Marker says: ‘This city park is located on the site of the first railroad pier in the city... Peter Demens (pronounced De-MENS) was a Russian nobleman, Pyotr Dementyev, who left Russia in 1881, came to Florida, and changed his name to Demens. He became an entrepreneur, investing in a sawmill..... later, he took control of the Orange belt railroad, which he extended from Sanford, Fla. To the west coast in 1888, to a town he named St. Petersburg.... Demens also built the first hotel, the Detroit.... And is considered one of the founders of the city. Demens Landing was dedicated as a city park to honor Demens in 1977” -- Florida history Site – Russian Heritage, inc. & the Fla. Dept. of State – F-241 -- 2000.’
24.	Demens Landing, east end, by the overlook.	Bronze plaque honors Peter Demens	Plaque says: ‘Peter Demens (Dementieff) the founder of St. Petersburg – 1888. Erected by Congress of Russian Americans 1979’
25.	Dennis Hotel (now the Williams Park Hotel) 326 1 st Avenue N.	Bronze plaque on the former Dennis Hotel.	<p>Plaque says: “The Dennis Hotel – 1925 – has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.</p> <p>Plaque donated by First Florida Bank, N.A.”</p> <p>Plaque erected for Pinellas County diamond jubilee.</p> <p>The Dennis Hotel became the Kelly (awning still says Kelly), and now (2010) appears to be the Williams Park Hotel.</p>
26.	Driftwood neighborhood	Historic marker marks site of Abel Miranda home. (Erected by the Fla. Board of Parks & Historic memorials, 1961.)	Marker says: “In this vicinity stood the home of Abel Miranda, Seminole War veteran who moved to Pinellas County in the late 1850’s. In Feb., 1862, the union blockading squadron off Egmont Key sailed into big Bayou and attacked the home. It was burned, the animals killed, and the gardens destroyed. The Miranda family fled during the

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			action and no one was injured. This was the only armed conflict in Pinellas county during the War between the States. – Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials – F-90”
27.	Eckerd College 4200 54 th Ave. S.	Bust, with small plaque, in the Upham Administration Building.	Bust of Jack Eckerd, founder and benefactor of the college. Plaque says: “Presented to Eckerd College by Pride of Florida, in honor of Jack Eckerd, 1993.”
28.	First United Methodist Church 230 3 rd St N	New (2010) Historic marker & 3 older plaques: 3 older plaques	New historic marker says: The First United Methodist church was designed by architect James Baldwin and constructed by Charles Whitaker in 1926. It is the third Methodist church on this site, with the first dating to 1902. The church is Late Gothic Revival in style ... The church interior includes a large U-shaped balcony facing the altar. The leaded Tiffany-style stained glass windows were manufactured in 1926 ... There are 10 windows in the east and west walls of the sanctuary ... the large southern window is a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci’s ‘The last Supper’. The church’s lofty bell tower contains 15 bronze bells ...” -- St. Petersburg Preservation --- City of St. Petersburg First older plaque says “A commemoration for the past 100 years of service. A dedication for the future. First united Methodist church, St. Petersburg Centennial Celebration, 1889-1989 Second plaque says “Designated a historic site in 1990, this building has been listed on the national Register of historic places by the U.S. Department of the Interior. First United Methodist Church, constructed 1926.” Third plaque says: “1965 – Front entrance beautification”
29.	Flori-de-Leon Apartments 130 Fourth Ave. N.	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a “contributing structure of the downtown historic district.”
30.	Fountain of Youth Monument 1 st Street S, at s.e. corner of 4 th Ave. S., south entrance to Progress Energy Park grounds.	Water fountain (functioning, as of 2-2-10), set in modest concrete plaza w. low walls surrounding.	No inscription except for “Fountain of Youth.” Dates from around 1905; originally constructed by Edwin H. Tomlinson; altered numerous times since original construction. An early tourist attraction.
31.	Green-Richman Arcade	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a “contributing structure of the downtown historic district.”
32.	Harlan Hotel (now the offices of Alex Clam, Architectural metal and Design) 15 Eighth St. N.	Two plaques to the right on main entrance.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a “contributing structure of the downtown historic district.” A second plaque, mounted above, says ‘Harlan Hotel – 1925’.
33.	Hotel Cordova (now the Pier Hotel) 253 Second Ave. N.	The owners bought the bronze plaque that notes the building as being a “contributing structure of the downtown historic district.”	As of 7-24-10, the plaque was not yet mounted. Front desk employee said it would be mounted soon.
34.	Huntington Apartments 350.2 nd Street N.	Plaques commemorating the old Huntington Hotel. On pillars at entrance to the current	Plaque on left pillar has picture of the old Huntington, with the words: “The Huntington – St. Petersburg – A resort hotel of merit.” To the left of the picture, in bronze, is the

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		Huntington Apts.	number "350," the street address. Plaque on right pillar has same picture of the old Huntington, and, in bronze, the words: "Located on this site, 1890's – 1996 – many of St. Petersburg's biggest social events in the 1920's were held there. Prime location – elegant dining room – luxuriant gardens – built by Charles S. Hunt."
35.	Jungle Prada Narvaez Park, Park St. at Elbow Lane.	Has 3 historic markers: one newer marker at the entrance to the park, two older markers slightly south on Park St.	Old rusted metal sign slightly south of park entrance says: "Here landed Panfilo de Narvaez, April 15, 1528. From the site of this ancient Indian village was launched the first exploration by white man of the North American continent." Smaller sign in close proximity says "Cabez de Vaca – 1528 – St. Petersburg Historical Society – from Theodore Anderson family." Newer sign (1993?) has exact same wording as on old rusted metal sign.
36.	La Veranda Bed and Breakfast 111 fifth Ave. N.	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a "contributing structure of the downtown historic district."
37.	Lyceum, The 737 Third Ave. N.	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a "contributing structure of the downtown historic district."
38.	Mirror Lake Drive N. – house # 250.	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Bronze plaque notes the building as being a "contributing structure of the downtown historic district."
39.	North Shore Park; north side of softball field. North Shore Drive NE & 9 th Ave. NE.	Plaque & bench to the Kids & Kubs softball organization.	Plaque at water fountain says "Kids X Kubs Memorial Fountain ..." Lists names of 12 men; also says "Founded by Evelyn Rittenhouse, 1931 – Dedicated Nov. 8, 1975." Simple stone bench nearby marked only with date, "1930" – probably constructed later.
40.	North Shore Pool 901 North Shore Dr. NE	Bronze historic marker honors Nicole Haislett.	Marker says: "North Shore pool – Training home of Olympic champion Nicole Haislett. In 1979, Nicole Haislett began her competitive swimming career at North Shore with St. Petersburg Aquatics. Thirteen years later she became St., Petersburg's first three-time Olympic gold medal winner. Nicole captured gold medals in the 200 meter freestyle, the 4 x 100 meter freestyle relay, and the 4 x 100 medley relay at the games of the 25 th Olympiad in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992. Nicole Haislett is an inspiration to all, reminding us that perseverance and determination are as good as gold. Dedicated July 13, 1993."
41.	North Straub Park, betw. Beach Drive NE & Bayshore Dr. NE.	Bronze plaque honoring William L. Straub'.	Plaque says 'Straub Park - Dedicated in honor of William L. Straub'. Plaque is mounted on short stone wall. Dated March 7, 1939.
42.	Open Air Post Office 76 4 th Street N	Plaque on U.S. Post Office building. Historic marker in front of bldg.	Plaque says: "The nation's first open air Post Office. Cornerstone laid on October 12, 1916. Completed and dedicated on October 27, 1917. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places, April 4, 1976." New (2010) historic marker says: "Downtown St. Petersburg's Open Air Post Office is one of the city's great civic buildings, having continuously served residents and visitors since ... 1916. The Mediterranean Revival style building ... contains many intricate exterior details ... Postmaster Roy Hanna, with the assistance of architect George W. Stewart, was responsible for the building's design, which was inspired by a 15 th century

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			hospital in Florence, Italy.... The building's open style was extensively promoted in the 1920's as proof of St. Petersburg's balmy climate. In 1969 portions of the building were enclosed ...” --- St. Petersburg Preservation & City of St. Petersburg.
43.	Pennsylvania Hotel (now the Courtyard by Marriott St. Petersburg Downtown), 4th St. N., on the 3 rd Ave. side of the building.	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Plaque has map of old historic downtown, and says: “This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic Places. U.S. Department of the Interior. Project sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc.”
44.	Pinellas Point neighborhood, on Mound Place, at Princess Hirrihigua Temple Mound Park.	Historic marker commemorates Princess Hirrihigua.	Plaque says: “The History of Princess Hirrihigua – In 1528, Juan Ortiz, a member of the expedition sent from Cuba to find Panfilo de Narvaez, was captured by Timucan Indians. Chief Hirrihigua, their ruler, hated the white man because of the violence of Narvaez Juan Ortiz was condemned to death but Princess Hirrihigua, eldest daughter of the chief, pleaded with him to save Ortiz' life. Princess Hirrihigua saved Ortiz from death 3 times, and when his life was again endangered, she helped him escape to the sub-Timucan tribe of chief Micoso, her betrothed. Chief Hirrihigua was so angered by the escape of Ortiz that he refused to allow princess Hirrihigua to marry chief Micoso. In 1539, Hernando DeSoto rescued Ortiz, who became his guide and interpreter. – erected by the Princess Hirrihigua Chapter of the D.A.R. to commemorate their 50 th anniversary, 1910-1960” Second small plaque at base says “In appreciation to Mr. Ed C. Wright, for donating this historic site to the city Dec. 1958”
45.	Pioneer Park, center of the park, west of Bayshore Drive.	The Pioneer Monument. Bronze plaque marks Pioneer Park.	“Dedicated to the memory of the pioneers and their families whose vision and leadership helped create St. Petersburg.” 4 other plaques list the names of city ‘pioneers’.
46.	Poynter Institute 801 3 rd Street S.	Series of inscribed stones in courtyard, with quotations from journalists. Plus bronze life-size sculpture of Nelson Poynter, seated at a bench.	Quotations from Ida B. Wells, Red Smith, Eugene Patterson, Marguerite Higgins, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Wole Soyinka, Nelson Poynter, Edward R. Murrow & Don Murray.
47.	Poynter Park 3rd Street S.	Plaque in memory of Nelson Poynter, 1903-1978, Chairman, Times Publishing Co.	Inscription expresses his hopes for what St. Petersburg & Pinellas County might become. “St. Petersburg and Pinellas county, the Suncoast, can be the safest, most gracious, and beautiful area in the country, the finest place in the world to live. The St. Petersburg Times has had this goal during its long history, but people, not newspapers, convert ideas into reality.”
48.	Princess Martha Hotel (formerly the Mason Hotel?) 411 1 st Avenue N.	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Plaque says “This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic places, U.S. Dept. of Interior. Project Sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc.”
49.	Roser Park neighborhood, along Booker Creek.	Various markers (once as many as 25) describing the homes and character of the area.	Free-standing steel markers along both sides of Booker Creek and on neighboring streets. The markers are numbered on the poles that support the signs. #25 is the highest. About 16 appear to survive. Most markers have pictures reproduced from

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			postcards & newspaper photos of the neighborhood and its homes. Many markers say "Photo and postcard courtesy of Ron Motyka." Age of the markers in unknown; my guess: late '80's?
50.	Salvador Dali Museum 3rd Street S.	On wall outside front entrance of museum.	Lists some 30 names of founders and original supporters...
51.	Snell Island Boulevard, on median strip, south of Vinoy Golf Club.	Bronze plaque commemorates C. Perry Snell, developed of Snell island and Old Northeast.	Plaque says: "Memorial to C. Perry Snell, 1869 – 1942 Mr. Snell, from 1905 to 1942, shaped the destinies (sic) of St. Petersburg more than any other man. He developed most of the area east of 4 th Street Ending with his masterpiece, Snell Isle. The dominant force in his life and work was the creation of beauty; and because of his energy He invariably accomplished that goal. His generosity and public spirit have perpetual visual evidence ... This monument to his memory was given ... by Mrs. C. Perry Snell and placed in the surroundings beloved by Mr. Snell."
52.	South Straub Park Betw. Beach Dr. & Bayshore Dr. NE	Bronze plaque marks the Bicentennial Water sculpture	Plaque is on the Bicentennial Water sculpture (a fountain). Artist: Geoffrey Naylor, 1976. says 'Dedicated during our bicentennial year for the enjoyment of the people of St. Petersburg....'
53.	St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church 3747 34 th St. S.	Free-standing historic marker, 'Erected by the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials in cooperation with St. Bartholomew Memorial Committee'. F-104 -- 1963	Plaque says: "St. Bartholomew's church. Oldest church in Pinellas County, was organized April 20, 1887. It was constructed in the summer of 1887 by a handful of pioneers equipped with crude tools, built of unturpented wood. The church records indicate that the building cost \$673. Dr. John B. Abercrombie donated an acre of land for the church, April 28, 1887. The original church building has since been enlarged, and is still used for regular services." Note: this plaque refers to the original St. Bartholomew's church, located at 22 nd Ave. S. & 19 th St. The congregation moved to its current location in 1967. The original 22 nd Ave. S. location is now the home of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, which is in a newer larger building than the one described on the historic marker. Also of note at the old 22 nd Ave. location is St. Bartholomew's cemetery.
54.	St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral 140 4 th St. N. (Marker is on 2 nd Ave. side of the building.)	Free-standing historic marker, erected 2010.	Marker says: "St. Peter's Episcopal Cathedral – St. Peter's cathedral is one of several churches located around Williams Park that led to St. Petersburg becoming known as the 'city of churches'. Other historic church buildings close to the park include The First Baptist Church ... the First Congregational church ... and the first United Methodist Church ... St. Peter's was constructed in the gothic revival style in 1899, and is one of the oldest remaining structures in the city. In 1925, the church was doubled in size to the west ... The church's signature stained glass window of Christ and St. Peter, ... was erected in 1914 ... The church was largely donated by philanthropist Edwin H. Tomlinson, in honor of his father ..."
55.	St. Petersburg High School (now the Mirror Lake Condominiums) 701 Mirror Lake Drive	Has a "contributing structure" plaque.	Plaque says "This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic places, U.S. Dept. of Interior. Project Sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc."

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56.	St. Petersburg Museum of History 2 nd Avenue NE	Outdoor historic exhibits on the grounds of the museum, with signs: old school bell, horse watering trough, newsboy and green bench, Tampa Bay Rays	<p>1. Old school bell: sign says: “This school bell may be the one at the new seven-room ‘graded’ school built in 1894 at the southeast corner of 5th St. and second Ave. N, where city hall is today.”</p> <p>2. Watering trough: sign says “This horse watering trough was at Central Avenue and Fourth Street at the turn of the century.”</p> <p>3. Sculpture of newsboy, hawking <i>The Independent</i>, which was given away free if the sun didn’t shine. Newspapers are stacked on an old green bench marked “St. Petersburg – the Sunshine City.” Plaque on ground in front to newsboy and bench explains: “On Sept. 1, 1910, <i>The Evening Independent</i>, St. Petersburg’s first daily newspaper, initiated its famous ‘sunshine offer’. . . Lew B. Brown, owner, vowed to give the paper away “absolutely free, without condition . . . every day the sun does not shine on St. Petersburg.”</p> <p>4. Stone commemorating the Tampa Bay Rays, 2008 AL champions.</p>
57.	Tomlinson Adult Learning Center 296 Mirror Lake Dr. N.	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Plaque says “This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic places, U.S. Dept. of Interior. Project Sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc.”
58.	Unitarian Universalist Church 719 Arlington Ave. N.	Has a “contributing structure” plaque.	Plaque says “This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic places, U.S. Dept. of Interior. Project Sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc.”
59.	Vinoy Hotel (The Renaissance Vinoy Resort and golf Club). 501 5 th Ave. NE.	Three bronze plaques, one to each side of main entrance at base of stairs, & one to left of front doors.	<p>Plaque on east side of stairs says: “This property has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior.”</p> <p>Plaque of west side of stairs says: “Historic Hotels of America. National Trust for Historic Preservation.”</p> <p>Basic National Register plaque to left of front doors: Plaque has map of old historic downtown, and says: “This building is a contributing structure of the downtown St. Petersburg Historic District. Listed April 30, 2004, in the National Register of Historic Places. U.S. Department of the Interior. Project sponsor: St. Petersburg Preservation, Inc.”</p>
60.	Williams Park, 4 th St. side.	Monument to veterans of W.W. II, with additional plaques for veterans of later wars.	Stone pedestal and bronze plaque for veterans of W.W. II, with additional plaques listing casualties from World War II, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam War.
61.	Williams Park, n.e. cor.	Statue and Memorial to Thaddeus Kosciuszko.	Life-size bronze statue of Kosciuszko on stone pedestal, with 4 large inscribed bronze plaques giving detailed information about his life and contributions.
62.	Williams Park, SE corner.	Stone monument to merchant seamen.	Memorial says: ‘Dedicated to the memory of merchant seamen of this community who in World War II gave their lives in the service of their country’ (list of names)
63.	Williams Park, southeastern part.	Williams Park Veterans Memorial.	<p>Memorial consists of 2 pillars and large granite block w. a number of plaques. Main plaque says: “The Unites States Veterans Memorial - dedicated to all veterans, past, present and future - Memorial Day 1995. May you who pass this way renew and cherish the heritage of America’s veterans”</p> <p>Second plaque says: “City of St. Petersburg – the United States Veterans Memorial . . .</p>

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			was made possible through the following major contributions:" (lists individuals and corporations). Smaller plaques, without names of individuals, for the various wars, and for the various branches of military service.
64.	Williams Park, southwestern corner.	Monument to veterans who died in World War I.	Concrete monument, originally erected to commemorate the dead from World War I, with inscription 'Our heroes of the World war 1917-1918.' Has a bronze plaque listing local veterans who died in the first world War.
65.	Women's Town Improvement Association building (now offices of the Church of Scientology) 336 1 st Ave. N.	New (2010) free-standing historic marker, and older plaque on front wall.	New historic marker says: "Women's Town Improvement Association (WTIA) building -- ... building designed by Milton E. Benjamin, and constructed at a cost of \$20,000, is neo-classical in style. The WTIA ... was founded in 1901, serving St. Petersburg for more than 4 decades. Dedicated to the town's beautification and the uplifting of local culture, many of the city's most influential women were WTIA members, including writer Katherine Bell Tippets In the early 1900's, the WTIA was a staunch ally of ... William Straub's successful effort to establish the city's waterfront parks system. In 1931, an art-deco style cast stone front was installed when the building was converted to commercial use...." Older plaque has a map of downtown St. Pete, and says: "This building is a contributing structure of the downtown historic district. Listed April 30, 2004, in the national Register of historic places, U.S. Department of the interior. Project sponsor, St. Petersburg Preservation, inc."