

FINAL SURVEY REPORT

**OLD SOUTHEAST NEIGHBORHOOD SURVEY/
PARTIAL CITY SURVEY
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA**

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INTRODUCTION

In 1991, the City of St. Petersburg received a Federal Certified Local Government Historic Preservation Grant through the Division of Historical Resources to produce a Historic Preservation Element for the Local Comprehensive Plan and to conduct an architectural and historical survey of the Old Southeast Neighborhood. A Historic Preservation Consultant was hired to complete the survey, while the City of St. Petersburg Planning staff produced the Historic Preservation Element.

The objectives of this survey were to identify all pre-1945 structures located within the Old Southeast Neighborhood and produce Florida Site File forms and a Survey Report. Sites would be identified and evaluated using National Register Criteria, and categories established by the City. Additionally, the City agreed to update Florida Site File forms on 135 sites throughout the City that were partially surveyed in 1986.

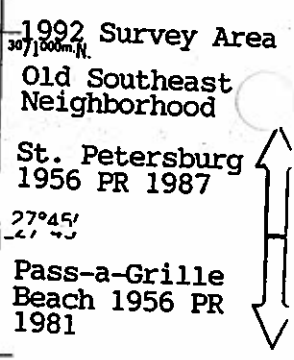
The survey resulted in identification of 311 new sites in the Old Southeast and the updating of 135 sites previously surveyed for the Florida Site File.

PREVIOUS SURVEYS

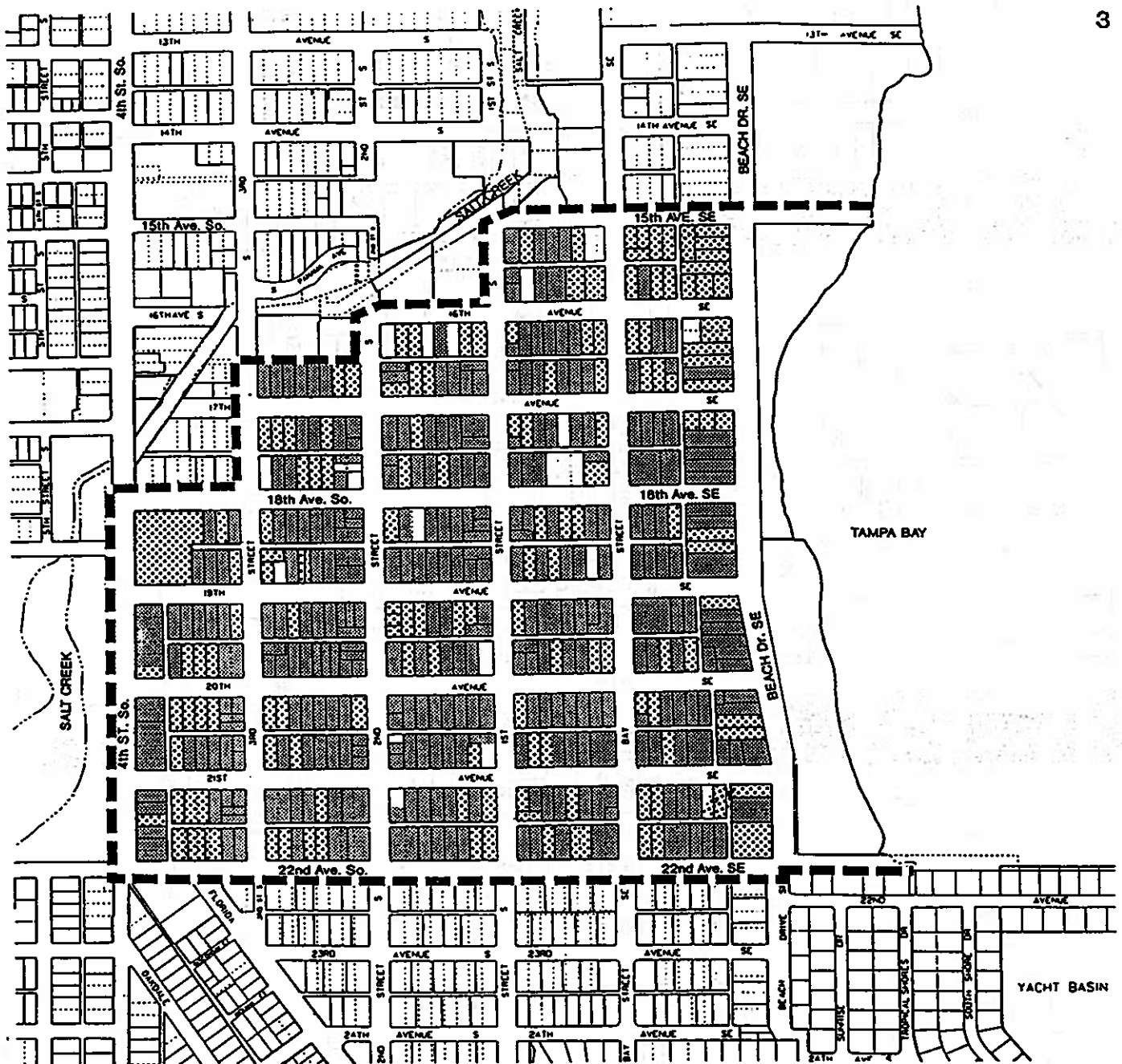
During the past two decades, two surveys have been conducted within the City of St. Petersburg with the assistance of the Florida Department of State, Division of Historical Resources. In 1977, a City-wide survey was conducted by City of St. Petersburg Planning staff with assistance from a Historic Sites Specialist from the Division (then known as the Division of Archives, History and Records Management). Six-hundred of the most architecturally and historically significant structures of the City were identified. Building dates were limited to construction prior to December 31, 1939. These properties were evaluated and placed into a category related to the properties' architectural and historical significance. Three hundred and fifty of the most significant architectural and historical sites were included in the *St. Petersburg's Architectural and Historic Resources* document. The resulting information provided the City with a listing of historic sites and neighborhoods.

In 1986, an additional 135 sites were identified using the same criteria. However, as recording requirements had changed substantially at the State level since 1977, the information did not meet the recording requirements and were not included in the Florida Site File.

In 1992, the City began the systematic survey of the historic neighborhoods in conjunction with the Great Neighborhood Partnership program. The first neighborhood to be surveyed was the Old Southeast. In this survey, all structures constructed prior to 1945 were identified and recorded. The 1945 date was used so all World War II sites would be included in the same survey. Site integrity was not a criteria. Therefore, the resulting survey provides a comprehensive look at the Neighborhood, while providing an excellent planning tool.



MAP 1



Old Southeast Neighborhood

0 150 300 600
Scale in feet



SURVEYED PROPERTIES

- STUDY AREA BOUNDARY
-  PROPERTIES SURVEYED
(311 total, including 12 built after 1945)
-  POST-1945 PROPERTIES NOT SURVEYED
-  VACANT LAND



Numbers coincide with the Florida Site File recorder number.

DESCRIPTION OF SURVEY AREA

The Old Southeast Neighborhood of St. Petersburg which includes the land along Tampa Bay south of the Central Business District and between Bayboro Harbor to the north and 22nd Avenue S(E) to the south was developed during the boom of the 1920s. The area is bounded by Tampa Bay on the east, 22nd Avenue S and SE to the south, 4th Street S to the west, Salt Creek to the northwest, and 15th Avenue SE to the north. Refer to Maps 1 and 2 for the area's location. The Old Southeast Neighborhood is historically and currently residential in nature, with only a very few commercial properties.

PREVIOUS SURVEYS

In 1978 a scattered-property survey of St. Petersburg was conducted. Thirteen Florida Site File forms were prepared for properties in the Old Southeast Neighborhood, of which twelve were subsequently added to the Florida Site File. Updates of these twelve were prepared as part of the current survey and are included in the total. Refer to the List of Surveyed Properties at the end of this report.

METHODOLOGY

1. Met with Planning Department staff members to obtain current information on their efforts in the Old Southeast Neighborhood Planning Area. Maps and sources of information were provided. It was noted that updates for the twelve (12) Florida Site File properties in the area were needed.
2. Conducted a pedestrian survey of the area.
3. Reviewed easily-available secondary source materials, including City histories, containing data about the Old Southeast.
4. Obtained copies of all property cards for the neighborhood from the City's Department of Housing and Construction Services. Obtained plat maps and current aerial maps from the Zoning and Subdivision staff.
5. Organized the property cards by avenues and streets, in ascending address order. Organized the survey in the same manner--Beach Drive first, then the avenues south to north (22nd to 15th), followed by the streets east to west (Bay to 4th).
6. Drove and walked each avenue and street, using the property cards and personal observation, to determine which buildings were constructed prior to 1945 and on which lots they are situated. Also identified a dozen post-1945 properties having significant visual merit to include in the survey. These properties may have been large homes, apartment complexes, etc. that affected the context of the street and/or neighborhood.

7. Completed the physical description section of the Florida Site File form for each of the 311 identified buildings/properties while actually standing in front of them.
8. Photographed all of the properties in the same order described back in step five; a total of about 650 photographs.
9. Interviewed, either in person or by telephone, several individuals who are knowledgeable about the history and development of the neighborhood or about certain key buildings in it.
10. Conducted research at St. Petersburg's Main Library, using City directories from 1915 to the present.
11. Completed and submitted Florida Site File forms for the 196 properties requiring no further research.
12. Conducted research using the Planning Department's slide of the 1923 Sanborn Insurance Map for the area. Also looked at old aerial maps of the area.
13. Completed and submitted the remaining 115 Florida Site File forms, after further library research.
14. Completed the evaluations of significance for each property in the survey, using the City of St. Petersburg's five categories.
15. Completed and submitted the Survey Log Sheet and this Final Survey Report.
16. Prepared for a presentation to the St. Petersburg Historic Preservation Commission on February 25, 1993.

SUMMARY OF AREA'S SIGNIFICANT EVENTS AND INDIVIDUALS

St. Petersburg had its beginnings as a City when the man considered its founder, General John Constantine Williams, came from Detroit, Michigan, to the Tampa Bay area in 1875 and purchased approximately 1,600 acres of land on the Pinellas peninsula. After failing at farming his property, Williams decided to promote the concept of developing a new town.³ During the same period, a Russian exile named Peter Demens was trying to bring his Orange Belt Railroad from Sanford, Florida, to the Pinellas peninsula as he thought this point would be a good location to develop a shipping port.¹ It did not take Williams and Demens long to find each other, negotiate an agreement and by 1888, have the Orange Belt Railroad line complete and operating from Sanford to the Pinellas peninsula.

Although little growth happened immediately, the railroad provided the necessary impetus for growth in the little village.² When first surveyed and platted in 1888, only 30 people resided in

the town which bore the name given it by Demens in honor of his birthplace - St. Petersburg, Russia.

By 1892, St. Petersburg had become a community of approximately 300 people and was incorporated into a town at this time. Several years later, in 1903, it was reincorporated as a City.³ Yet, initial growth was still slow. The growth that did occur was due chiefly to the fact that St. Petersburg was at the end of a railroad line.

In 1911, St. Petersburg experienced its first land boom which rapidly gained momentum until the start of World War I. The land boom had its beginning when several early developers and speculators actively started buying and selling real estate. This coincided with the Pinellas peninsula becoming Pinellas County when it separated from Hillsborough County. Many new commercial and residential buildings were constructed and the City expanded its boundaries on several occasions at this time. However, by the middle of the decade, war had quickly brought this activity to a halt.

The early 1920's marked a period of amazing growth for St. Petersburg caused by the phenomenal growth of tourism. Indeed, this boom era was exceptional. Roads, streets, bridges, subdivisions, and City parks were laid out. Several "million dollar" hotels were constructed. The population more than tripled. Many older buildings remaining in the City today were built during this period. However, during the next twenty years, the period of the Depression and World War II, the local economy was stagnant. At one time or another during the war, St. Petersburg housed nearly 120,000 troops which helped to save the local economy from total wartime stagnation.⁴

The Old Southeast Neighborhood was started by Charles A. Harvey, an ex-lumberman from Jesup, Georgia. He arrived in St. Petersburg in 1903 and acquired the land in the Old Southeast and Bayboro Harbor areas in 1905. In 1906, Mr. Harvey chartered the Bayboro Investment Company in order to develop Bayboro Harbor and a residential area on landfill to its south and north of Big Bayou. By 1909, Harvey had built his home along Beach Drive, overlooking Tampa Bay in his planned neighborhood. His home was one of the first structures built in the Old Southeast neighborhood. Charles Harvey died in 1914 before his Bayboro project was completed.

Development in the immediate area continued when W.J. Overman's rearrangement of J.P. Titcomb's Plan of Bayboro was chartered by the City in 1912. The southern boundary of this division is the current alley between 18th and 19th Avenues South East. Also in 1912 William and Katherine Rouse applied for and obtained a charter for their subdivision, Rouslynn. This subdivision abuts Bayboro on the north and extends to 22nd Avenue South East to the south.

During St. Petersburg's first boom era, specifically between the years of 1918 to 1928, several well known St. Petersburg citizens lived in the Rouslynn and Bayboro areas. One of these residents was J.M. Lassing, a major actor in the early development of St. Petersburg. Lassing Park, located along Tampa Bay east of Beach Drive South East is a reminder of this era.

The 1920's boom era resulted in increased development in the Old Southeast (Bayboro) neighborhood. Sidney DeWolf built several houses in the Old South East neighborhood, many of them being bungalows. Other builders involved in this area included H.W. Pugh and Henry Taylor (not the same Taylor as the Vinoy's architect).

In 1928, the City of St. Petersburg adopted a new property numbering system and also changed avenue names in the area. What had previously been 15th Avenue was changed to 17th Avenue, 18th Avenue became 20th Avenue, etc. This has made it difficult to pinpoint the exact locations of several of the more historical structures.

St. Petersburg's next period of rapid growth occurred immediately after the war. This growth accelerated in the 1950's and continued through the early 1970's. The population almost doubled between 1950 and 1960. This period of development differs from the boom of the 1920's in that this growth was solid and substantial rather than speculative. During this time, single-family homes, mobile homes, apartment dwellings, and condominiums were built throughout the City. Land prices soared, large shopping malls were constructed, and many new commercial and industrial buildings were developed. Two significant waterway developments were constructed during this time: the Sunshine Skyway Bridge (1954), connecting St. Petersburg with Manatee County; and the Bayway Bridge (1962), connecting St. Petersburg to St. Petersburg Beach and Mullet Key. Between 1966-1969, more construction dollars were expended than in the previous four decades.⁸

The 1980's was a period of renovation and rejuvenation for the City. In particular, the downtown area was the site of many changes. Several significant downtown buildings were constructed including the Florida Federal Tower, the Barnett Tower, the South Trust building, City Centre and the Florida Suncoast Dome. In addition, several industrial and office parks were developed such as Carillon and the Home Shopping Network Complex.

Due to the favorable tax incentives and the limited amount of vacant land available for development, developers turned to the restoration of existing buildings to meet the needs of the expanding community. The Snell Building, built in 1928, was restored in 1982-83 and now houses several businesses. In addition, in 1992 the Vinoy Park Hotel enjoyed it's grand reopening as the Stouffer Vinoy Resort. The Vinoy is a first class luxury resort and is the home of the Women's Tennis Association. The redevelopment of this National Register property has increased the notoriety of the City as a resort area. Other historic buildings that were given new life include the Alexander Hotel and McNulty Square.

Today 240,318 permanent residents inhabit St. Petersburg along with several thousand more seasonal residents.⁹ Thousands of tourists visit the City each year. The "Sunshine City" continues to attract both residents and tourists alike with its warm climate, sandy beaches, parks, and high quality of life. The challenge of St. Petersburg's future is to successfully balance the demands of a "built-out" community while maintaining the quality of life residents currently enjoy.

LIST OF SURVEYED PROPERTIES

The surveyed properties have been divided into two lists. The first is a list of properties in the Old Southeast neighborhood and the second is of the 1986 property updates. In these lists, "#" is the number of the surveyed property which is keyed to Map 3 for the Old Southeast properties. "Style" refers to the architectural style of the structure, with the following abbreviations used: AF = American Foursquare, AM = Art Moderne, BU = Bungalow, CR = Colonial Revival, C = Craftsman, DCR = Dutch Colonial Revival, FV = Frame Vernacular, I = International, IRR = Italian Renaissance Revival, MV = Masonry Vernacular, MR = Mediterranean Revival, P = Prairie, QA = Queen Anne, FRR = French Renaissance Revival, TR = Tudor Revival, GR = Georgian Revival, NCR = Neo-Classical Revival and R = Ranch. Where two styles are given, the first indicates the building's primary style. "Rank" is the property's rating according to the City's A-F evaluation categories for historic preservation. An "E" ranking indicates that the structure contributes to the significance of a potential National Register and local historic district, while "D" in this report indicates that the building is also eligible for individual listing. Most of the buildings rated "F" have been severely altered, but many of them could, following a sensitive rehabilitation effort, be moved into the "E" category. The 1986 properties have not been categorized at this time. "Other" offers further information about the property, as follows: '78 survey = surveyed by the City in 1978 (the FSF# is given for these), architecture or history = property is of special merit in this area, moved = building was moved to its present site from another location, post-1945 = building was constructed after 1945 but was surveyed due to visual merit.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

As I grew familiar with the Old Southeast Neighborhood I became impressed by its architectural diversity. In addition to the common small boom-era bungalow with a large two-story garage apartment on the alley, the area has a truly delightful mix of styles and sizes of residential buildings. Even the practice of allowing some houses to be built on the alleys, far back from the street, gives the area a distinctive quality. The relatively sparse vegetation, in addition to the wide streets, gives the neighborhood an "open" feel. The architectural mix of the area is echoed by its owners and residents, who are as diverse as the buildings. The condition of the properties varies considerably with the clear majority in good condition or better. Typical alterations that have occurred include the installation of asbestos shingle siding and, more recently, aluminum and vinyl siding. In a number of cases the enclosure of an open porch has dramatically changed the house's character. Inappropriate window replacements using jalousie or awning sash have also taken their toll on the appearance of the neighborhood.

It is my opinion that the Old Southeast qualifies for designation as the "Old Southeast Historic District" under both local and National Register of Historic Places criteria. The applicable National Register criteria are A, B and, in particular, C. While it is true that higher concentrations of significant houses exist in the eastern section of the neighborhood, each part is very important to the viability of the whole area as a historic district, and the individually significant buildings are fairly evenly distributed throughout. I, therefore, recommend that the boundaries remain as they currently exist. Whether or not the neighborhood is listed, I encourage the City of St. Petersburg to offer design/rehabilitation advice and economic incentives to property owners who are in need of assistance.

Old Southeast Neighborhood
List of Surveyed Properties for the Florida Site File

#	Address	Style	Rank	Other	Negative Number	FSF #
1	1635 Beach Drive SE	FV	E	History	92-3#36#38	
2	1719 Beach Drive SE	FV	D	'78 survey	92-3#40#44; 92-4#4#5#7	8PI00835
3	1733 Beach Drive SE	FV	E		92-3#46;92-4#3	
4	1735 Beach Drive SE	FV	E		92-3#48#50#52	
5	1745 Beach Drive SE	C, BU	D	Architecture	92-3#54#56;92-13#62	
6	1803 Beach Drive SE	FV	E		93-3#58#60	
7	1841 Beach Drive SE	CR	E		92-3#62#64	
8	1909 Beach Drive SE	MV,I	E	Post '45	92-3#66#68	
9	1923 Beach Drive SE	CR	E		92-3#70#72	
10	1925 Beach Drive SE	MV	E	History	92-4#9#11;92-11#40	
11	1947 Beach Drive SE	MR,C	D	'78 Survey	92-4#13#15#17	8PI00831
12	2001 Beach Drive SE	FV,IRR	E	'78 Survey	92-4#19#23	8PI00829
13	2015 Beach Drive SE	FV	E		92-4#25#27	
14	2041 Beach Drive SE	FV,P	E	'78 Survey	92-4#29#31	8PI00827
15	2121 Beach Drive SE	FV	F		92-4#33#35	
16	105 22nd Avenue SE	MV	E	Architecture	92-4#37#39#41	
17	115 22nd Avenue SE	FV	E		92-4#43#45	
18	135 22nd Avenue SE	FV,CR	E		92-4#47#49	
19	165 22nd Avenue SE	FV	E		92-4#51#53	
20	231 22nd Avenue SE	MV,MR	E	Architecture	92-4#55#57	
21	245 22nd Avenue SE	FV	E		92-4#59	
22	255 22nd Avenue SE	FV	E		92-4#61#63	
23	265 22nd Avenue SE	FV	E		92-4#65#67	
24	117 22nd Avenue SE	MV,R	E	Post '45	92-4#69	
25	125 22nd Avenue S	FV	E		92-4#23#25	
26	135 22nd Avenue S	FV	E	Moved	92-5#3;92-20#56	
27	141 22nd Avenue S	FV	E	Moved	92-5#7#9	
28	157 22nd Avenue S	FV	E		92-5#11#13	
29	201 22nd Avenue S	FV	F		92-5#15#17	
30	215 22nd Avenue S	MV,R	E	Post '45	92-5#19#21	
31	245 22nd Avenue S	FV	E		92-5#23#25	
32	301 22nd Avenue S	MV	E	Post '45	92-5#39#41	
33	315 22nd Avenue S	FV	E	Moved	92-5#27#29	
34	353 22nd Avenue S	BU	E		92-5#31#33#35	
35	105 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-5#43	
36	116 21st Avenue SE	BU	E		92-5#45	
37	126 21st Avenue SE	BU	E		92-5#47	
38	135 21st Avenue SE	FV	E	'78 Survey	92-5#49#51	
39	136 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-5#53#57	
40	145 21st Avenue SE	FV	E	History	92-5#59#61	
41	155 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-5#63	
42	166 21st Avenue SE	C,BU	E	Architecture	92-5#65#67	
43	175 21st Avenue SE	I	E	Post '45	92-5#69#71#73;92-6#1	
44	176 21st Avenue SE	FV,CR	E	History	92-6#3#5;92-20#58	
45	205 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-6#7#11	
46	215 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-6#13	
47	226 21st Avenue SE	FV,P	E	Architecture	92-6#15#17	
48	235 21st Avenue SE	FV,P	E	Architecture	92-6#21	
49	236 21st Avenue SE	FV	E	Moved	92-6#23	
50	246 21st Avenue SE	AF	E	Architecture	92-6#25#27	
51	255 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-6#29#31	

52	265 21st Avenue SE	FV	E	'78 Survey	92-6#33#35	8PI00828
53	267 21st Avenue SE	FV	E		92-6#37	
54	110 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-6#39#41	
55	119 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-6#43	
56	128 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-6#45	
57	129 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-6#47#49	
58	132 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-6#51#53	
59	135 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-6#55#57	
60	140 21st Avenue S	FV,MR	E		92-6#61#63	
61	145 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-6#65#67	
62	150 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-6#69#71	
63	155 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-6#73	
64	160 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#1#3	
65	161 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#5#7	
66	200 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#9#11	
67	211 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#13#15	
68	220-222 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#17#19	
69	221 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-7#21	
70	229 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-7#25#27	
71	234 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#29#31	
72	235 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-7#33#35	
73	244 1/2 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-7#37	
74	250 21st Avenue S	MR,MV	E	'78 Survey	92-7#39#41#43#45	8PI00826
75	253 21st Avenue S	BU,C	E	Architecture	92-7#47#49	
76	302 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-7#51#53	
77	310 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-7#55	
78	311 21st Avenue S	FV	F		92-7#57	
79	317 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#59	
80	320 21st Avenue S	FV	E		92-7#61#63	
81	329 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-7#65#67#71#73	
82	335 21st Avenue S	BU	E		92-7#69	
83	105 20th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-8#3;92-20#60	
84	115 20th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-8#7#9	
85	116 20th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-8#11#13	
86	125 20th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-8#15	
87	126 20th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-8#17	
88	136 20th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-8#19	
89	145 20th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-8#21#23	
90	146 20th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-8#25	
91	155 20th Avenue SE	CR	E	Architecture	92-8#27329#31	
92	156 20th Avenue SE	FV	E	History	92-8#33#35	
93	166 20th Avenue SE	DCR	E	Architecture	92-8#37#39	
94	176 20th Avenue SE	BU	E	Architecture	92-8#41#43#45	
95	205 20th Avenue SE	BU,C	E	Architecture	92-8#47;92-11#8	
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102	256 20th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-8#67#69	
103	266 20th Avenue SE	MR	E	Architecture	92-8#71#73	
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106	110 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-9#10#12	
107	120 20th Avenue S	FV,P	E	'78 Survey	92-9#14#16	8PI00830

108	121 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#18#20	
109	125 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-9#22#24	
110	128 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-9#26	
111	134 20th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-9#28#30	
112	141 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-9#32	
113	150 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#34	
114	163 20th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-9#36#38#40#50	
115	180 20th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-9#44#48	
116	201 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-9#52	
117	209 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#54	
118	210 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#56#58	
119	217 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#60	
120	220 20th Avenue S	MV	E	Post '45	92-9#62	
121	225 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-9#64#66	
122	228 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#68#70	
123	231 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-9#72#74	
124	232 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-20#64	
125	235 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-10#4#6	
126	240-242 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-10#8	
127	245 20th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-10#10#12	
128	293 20th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-10#14#16	
129	297 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-10#18#20	
130	301 20th Avenue S	FV	E		92-10#22#24	
131	310 20th Avenue S	BU	E		92-10 #26#28	
132	341 20th Avenue S	FV	F		92-10#30#32	
133	101 19th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-10#34#36	
134	116 19th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-10#38#40	
135	125 19th Avenue SE	FV,CR	E	Architecture	92-10#42#44	
136	130 & 146 19th Avenue SE	MV,FV	E	History	92-10#46#48#50#52#54;92-13#10	
137	145 19th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-10#58#60	
138	148 19th Avenue SE	AF	E		92-10#62#64	
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159	151 19th Avenue S	FV	E		92-12#5#7	
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161	202 19th Avenue S	BU	E		92-12#13#15	
162	210 19th Avenue S	FV	E		92-12#17	
163	218 19th Avenue S	FV	F		92-12#19#21	

164	220 19th Avenue S	FV	E		92-12#23#25	
165	221 19th Avenue S	FV	E	History	92-12#27#29#31#33	
166	226 19th Avenue S	AF	E		92-12#35#37	
167	227 19th Avenue S	BU	F		92-12#43#47	
168	236 19th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-12#39#41	
169	245 19th Avenue S	DC	F		92-12#55	
170	250 19th Avenue S	FV	F	Moved	92-12#49	
171	260 19th Avenue S	FV	E		92-12#51#53	
172	310 & 320 19th Avenue S	FV	E	Post '45	92-12#57#59#61	
173	317 19th Avenue S	BU	F		92-12#65#67	
174	321 19th Avenue S	BU	E		92-12#69#71	
175	325 19th Avenue S	BU	E		92-12#73#75	
176	330 19th Avenue S	BU,C	E	Architecture	92-13#2#86;92-20#72	
177	334 19th Avenue S	BU	E		92-13#4	
178	342 19th Avenue S	BU	E		92-13#6	
179	106 18th Avenue SE	BU	E	Moved	92-13#12#14	
180	115 18th Avenue SE	FV,CR	E	History	92-13#16#18#20	
181	116 18th Avenue SE	P	E	Architecture	92-13#22#24	
182	136 18th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-13#26#28	
183	166 18th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-13#30#32	
184	176 18th Avenue SE	MR	E	Architecture	92-13#34#36	
185	206 18th Avenue SE	CR	E	'78 Survey	92-13#38#40#42	8PI00837
186	215 18th Avenue SE	FV,CR	E	'78 Survey	92-13#50#52	8PI00836
187	216 18th Avenue SE	FV,P	E	Architecture	92-13#44#46#48	
188	226 18th Avenue SE	BU	E	Moved	92-13#54#56	
189	235 18th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-13#58#60	
190	109 18th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-13#64#66	
191	110 18th Avenue S	BU	E		92-13#68#70	
192	116 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-13#72	
193	123 18th Avenue S	BU	E		92-14#2#86	
194	124 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-14#4	
195	128 18th Avenue S	MV	E	Post '45	92-14#6	
196	135 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-14#8#10	
197	136 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-14#12#14	
198	145 18th Avenue S	FV	F	Moved	92-14#16	
199	159 18th Avenue S	FV	E	Architecture	92-14#18#20#22#24	
200	209 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-14#26#28	
201	210 18th Avenue S	FV	E		92-14#30#32	
202	218 18th Avenue S	FV	E		92-14#34#36	
203	226 18th Avenue S	FV	F		92-14#38#40	
204	234 18th Avenue S	BU	E		92-14#42#44	
205	241 18th Avenue S	FV,C	E		92-14#46#48	
206	242 18th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-14#50#52	
207	252 18th Avenue S	FV	E		92-14#54#56	
208	283 18th Avenue S	FV	E		92-14#58#60#62	
209	302 18th Avenue S	FV	E	History	92-14#64#66	
210	320 18th Avenue S	BU	E	Moved	92-14#68#70	
211	123 17th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-14#72#74	
212	125 17th Avenue SE	FV	F	Moved	92-15#1#5	
213	126 17th Avenue SE	FV,P	E	Architecture	92-15#3	
214	136 17th Avenue SE	FV,P	E	Architecture	92-15#9#65	
215	145 17th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-15#11#15	
216	155 17th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-15#5	
217	158 17th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-15#17#19	
218	165 1/2 17th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-15#21#23	
219	166 1/2 17th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-15#25	

220	205 17th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-15#27#29#35	
221	206 17th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-15#31#33#37	
222	216 17th Avenue SE	FV,P	F		92-15#39#41	
223	226 17th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-15#43#61	
224	235 1/2 17th Avenue SE	FV	E	Architecture	92-15#47#49	
225	236 17th Avenue SE	QA	D	Architecture	92-15#55#59#67#71	
226	100 17th Avenue S	FV,AF	E	History	92-15##73;92-16#6	
227	101 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#2#86	
228	111 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#8	
229	120 17th Avenue S	FV	F		92-16#10	
230	121 17th Avenue S	BU	E	Architecture	92-16#16#18	
231	124 17th Avenue S	FV	F		92-16#12#14	
232	126 17th Avenue S	FV	F		92-16#20	
233	127 17th Avenue S	FV	F		92-16#22#24	
234	154 17th Avenue S	BU	E	Moved	92-16#26#28	
235	160 17th Avenue S	BU	E	Moved	92-16#30#32	
236	204 17th Avenue S	FV	E		92-16#34#36#38	
237	212 17th Avenue S	FV	E	Architecture	92-16#40#42	
238	221 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#44#46	
239	224 17th Avenue S	FV	E	Architecture	92-16#50#72	
240	225 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#52#54	
241	233 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#56#58	
242	238 17th Avenue S	FV	F		92-16#60	
243	247 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#62#64	
244	255 17th Avenue S	BU	E		92-16#66	
245	259 17th Avenue S	FV	E		92-16#68#70	
246	107 16th Avenue SE	MR	E		92-17#1#3	
247	116 16th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-17#5#7	
248	125 16th Avenue SE	AF	E		92-17#9#11	
249	126 16th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-17#13#15	
250	135 16th Avenue SE	FV	E		92017#17#19	
251	136 16th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-17#21#23	
252	146 16th Avenue SE	BU	E		92-17#25#27	
253	156 16th Avenue SE	FV	E	'78 Survey	92-17#29#31	8PI00833
254	215 16th Avenue SE	FV	E		92-17#33#35	
255	226 16th Avenue SE	FV,C	E	'78 Survey	92-15#51;92-17#37#39	8PI00834
256	236 16th Avenue SE	MR	E	Architecture	92-17#41#43	
257	126 16th Avenue S	BU,C	E	Moved	92-17#45#47#49	
258	126 15th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-17#51#57	
259	136 15th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-17#53#59	
260	146 15th Avenue SE	FV	F		92-17#53#59	
261	1725 Bay Street SE	FV	E		92-17#63#65	
262	2018 Bay Street SE	MV,MR	E		92-17#67#69	
263	2115 Bay Street SE	FV	E	History	92-17#71#73	
264	1500 1st Street S	FV	E	Post '45	92-18#3;92-19#5	
265	1524 1st Street S	MR	E	Architecture	92-18#5#7	
266	1616 1st Street S	MV,MR	E		92-18#11#13	
267	1624 1st Street S	BU	E	Architecture	92-18#15#17	
268	1625 1st Street S	BU	E		92-18#23#25	
269	1630 1st Street S	BU	E		92-18#19#21	
270	1723 1st Street S	FV	F		92-18#27#29	
271	1724 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#31#33	
272	1741 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#35#37#39	
273	1801 1st Street S	BU	E	Architecture	92-18#41#43	
274	1809 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#45#47	
275	1813 1st Street S	BU	E		92-18#39#51	

276	1822 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#53#55	
277	1825 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#57#59	
278	1923 1st Street S	BU	E		92-18#61#63	
279	1924 1st Street S	FV	E		92-18#65#67	
280	2025 1st Street S	AF	E		92-18#69#71#73	
281	1624 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#7#9	
282	1630 2nd Street S	MV	E		92-19#11#13	
283	1717 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#15#17	
284	1725 2nd Street S	BU	E		92-19#19#21	
285	1732 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#23#25	
286	1801 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#27#29	
287	1809 2nd Street S	BU	E		92-19#31	
288	1815 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#33#35	
289	1825 2nd Street S	BU	E	Architecture	92-19#37#39	
290	1835 2nd Street S	FV	E	Architecture	92-19#41#43	
291	1917 2nd Street S	FV	F		92-19#45#47	
292	1925 2nd Street S	FV	F		92-19#49	
293	1931 2nd Street S	FV	F		92-19#51#53	
294	2020 2nd Street S	FV	E		92-19#55#57	
295	2025 2nd Street S	BU	E		92-19#59	
296	2026 2nd Street S	FV	F		92-19#61	
297	2029 2nd Street S	BU	E		92-19#63	
298	2031 2nd Street S	BU	E		92-19#65#67	
299	1924 3rd Street S	BU	E		92-19#69#71	
300	2005 3rd Street S	BU	E		92-19#73;92-20#2	
301	2013 3rd Street S	BU	E		92-20#4#8	
302	2015 3rd Street S	FV	E		92-20#6#10	
303	2031 3rd Street S	FV	E		92-20#12#14	
304	2041 3rd Street S	BU	E	Architecture	92-20#16#18	
305	2111 3rd Street S	FV	E		92-20#20#22	
306	2115 3rd Street S	BU	E		92-20#24#26	
307	1930 4th Street S	FV	E	History	92-20#28#32#34	
308	2000 4th Street S	FV	F		92-20#36#38	
309	2026 4th Street S	MV,I	E	Post '45	92-20#40#42	
310	2100 4th Street S	MV, AM	E	Post '45	92-20#44#46#48	

I believe that four properties in the neighborhood meet the criteria for individual listing on both the National Register and local listings. These are Bayboro House (the old Cary A. Harvey House) at 1719 Beach Drive SE, the fine craftsman bungalow at 1745 Beach Drive SE, the unusual Mediterranean revival house at 1947 Beach Drive SE and the "Queen Anne" house at 236 17th Avenue SE. Further historical and architectural research could very likely turn up additional individually-eligible structures.

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Record #	Address	Style	Photograph #	Remarks
86-1	136 4th Ave. NE	QA	92-1#46#49	
86-2	205 4th Ave. N.	MI	86-5#11;92-1 45	
86-3	341 3rd St. N.	FV	86-5#10	
86-4	316 4th Ave. N.	MV, MI	93-1#13#14	
86-5	336 4th Ave. N.	MV, MI	93-1#12	
86-6	354 4th St. N	AM	86-5#15	
86-7	426 4th Ave. N	---		Demolished
86-8	235 3rd Ave. N.	BU	86-5#22	
86-9	225 3rd Ave. N.	FV	86-5#21	
86-10	300 2nd St. N.	FV	93-1#8	
86-11	232 2nd St. N.	MI	86-5#13,92-3#6	
86-12	233 3rd St. N.	---		Demolished
86-13	220 4th St. N.	MV	86-5#18	
86-14	200 4th St. N.	AM	86-1#24;92-1#51#53	
86-15	253 2nd Ave. N.	NCR	93-1#10#11	
86-16	201 2nd Ave. N.	---		Demolished
86-17	161 2nd Ave. N.	---		Demolished
86-18	100 2nd Ave. N.	MV	86-1#27	
86-19	200 2nd Ave. N.	MV	86-2#6	
86-20	719 Arlington Ave. N.	MR	86-2#16;92-1#59#61	
86-21	210 1st Ave. N.	MV	86-5#14	
86-22	25 2nd St. N.	---		Altered
86-23	169 Central Ave.	---		Demolished
86-24	556 Central Ave.	AM	86-5#5	
86-25	1110 Central Ave.	MV	92-1#67#69	
86-26	649 2nd Ave. S.	CR	86-4#31;92-1#63#65	
86-27	270 1st Ave. S.	---		Altered
86-28	327 2nd Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-29	200 3rd Ave. S.	BU	86-4#36;86-6#31	
86-30	533 3rd Ave. S.	FV	86-4#33;92-3#10	
86-31	543 3rd Ave. S.	FV	92-3#8	
86-32	758 3rd Ave. S.	FV	86-4#32	
86-33	333 6th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-34	618 4th Ave. S.	FV	86-1#17	
86-35	610 4th Ave. S.	FV, QA	93-1#16	
86-36	341 4th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-37	436 4th Ave. S.	MV	86-1#16	
86-38	357 3rd St. S.	AF	93-2#5	
86-39	245 4th Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-40	227 4th Ave. S.	BU, C	92-1#71#73	
86-41	219 4th Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-42	110 4th Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-43	242 4th Ave. S.	C, FV	86-5#31	
86-44	415 3rd St. S.	BU	92-2#5#7#9	
86-45	407 3rd St. S.	FV	92-2#3	

86-46	350 4th Ave. S.	FV	86-5#32	
86-47	425 3rd St. S.	MV, P	93-1#15	
86-48	243 Delmar Ter.S.	BU	86-1#14	
86-49	325 Delmar Ter.S.	---		Demolished
86-50	501 3rd St. S.	---		Demolished
86-51	446 4th St. S.	MV	92-2#13	
86-52	550 5th Ave. S.	MV, AD	86-3#15a,92-2#15#17	
86-53	514 7th St. S.	FV	92-2#19#21	
86-54	525 7th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-55	533 7th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-56	835 6th Ave. S.	MI	93-2#12	
86-57	834 6th Ave. S.	AF	93-2#11	
86-58	601 8th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-59	621 6th Ave. S.	FV	93-2#8	
86-60	611 6th Ave. S.	FV, P	86-3#12a	
86-61	468 6th Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-62	412 6th Ave. S.	---		Demolished
86-63	601 4th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-64	533 2nd St. S.	---		Demolished
86-65	549 2nd St. S.	---		Demolished
86-66	704 4th St. S.	---		Demolished
86-67	824 4th St. S.	MV, AM	86-3#3a;92-2#23	
86-68	234 3rd Ave. N.	MV	92-2#25#29	
86-69	401 3rd St. S.	FV	86-3#8a;92-2#11	No '86 Form
86-70	250 Mirror Lake Dr. N.	MR	86-1#7;92-1#55#57	
86-71	1631 Brightwaters Blvd. NE.	GR	86-2#12	
86-72	549 13th Ave. NE	TR	86-2#14;92-2#31#33	
86-73	416 17th Ave. NE	MR	86-2#10	
86-74	645 18th Ave. NE	CR	86-2#11;92-3#14	
86-75	255 8th Ave. NE	FV	92-2#35	
86-76	155 8th Ave. NE	BU	86-2#8	
86-77	140 13th Ave. NE	CR	86-2#9	
86-78	843 17th Ave. N.	MR	92-2#39#41	
86-79	2210 7th St. N.	BU	86-6#32	
86-80	2222 7th St. N.	TR	86-3#21a	
86-81	2238 7th St. N.	BU	93-2#18	
86-82	2332 5th St. N.	DCR	86-3#18a,92-3#16	
86-83	490 23rd Ave. N.	TR	86-3#17a;92-2#43	
86-84	476 23rd Ave. N.	CR	86-3#16a	
86-85	2501 4th St. N.	MV, AM	92-2#45;92-3#18	
86-86	531 16th St. S.	MV	86-6#16;92-3#22	
86-87	919 10th Ave. N.	MV, GR	86-2#3	
86-88	1015 10th Ave. N.	MV	86-2#4#5	
86-89	1100 11th St. N.	TR	86-3#23a;92-3#20	
86-90	3624 9th St. N.	MR	86-3#24a	
86-91	1020 38th Ave. N.	MR	86-1 13,92-2 47	
86-92	3800 9th St. N.	MR	92-2#53#57	
86-93	933 39th Ave. N.	TR	86-1#2;92-2#53	

86-94	945 39th Ave. N.	MR	92-2#51	
86-95	1007 39th Ave. N.	MV	86-3#31A	
86-96	1017 39th Ave. N.	MR	86-3#29A	
86-97	1035 39th Ave. N.	MV,MT	86-3#28A	
86-98	955 40th Ave. N.	MV,MT	86-1#6	
86-99	2910 1st Ave. S.	BU	86-1#92	
86-100	2863 1st Ave. S.	BU	86-4#27	
86-101	2955 Central Ave.	BU	93-12#20#21	
86-102	2832 1st Ave. N.	FV	92-2#59	
86-103	2900 1st Ave. N.	BU	86-2#18	
86-104	2901 1st Ave. N.	P	86-2#20;92-3#26#28	
86-105	244 49th St. N.	MI	86-2#22	
86-106	4769 1st Ave. N.	FV	86-2#21	
86-107	4629 13th Ave. N.	MR	86-1#20;92-2#61#63	
86-108	619 65th St. S.	MR	86-4#24	
86-109	6351 2nd Ave. S.	MR	86-4#25	
86-110	6366 Central Ave.	FV	86-4#26	No '86 Form
86-111	6501 1st Ave. N.	NCR	86-4#9;92-1#7#11	
86-112	6505 2nd Ave. N.	MR	93-1 #4#5#6	
86-113	230 65th St. N.	CR	93-1#7	
86-114	6520 4th Ave. N.	MR	86-4#4#5	
86-115	6261 3rd Ave. N.	CR	86-4#3;86-5#2;92-1#1	
86-116	6100 3rd Ave. N.	NCR	86-4#2;92-1#17	
86-117	5985 3rd Ave. N.	MR	92-1#19	
86-118	7003 Park St. S.	MR	92-1#21#23#25	No '86 Form
86-119	640 Villagrande Ave. S.	MR	86-4#20;92-# 29	No '86 Form
86-120	7023 Mango Ave.S.	MR	86-4#23;92-1#31	
86-121	100 72nd St. S.	IRR	86-4#19	
86-122	7336 2nd Ave. N.	FV	86-4#13	
86-123	7137 4th Ave. N.	MR	86-4#12;92-1#33	
86-124	851 Jungle Ave. N.	P	86-4#14	
86-125	1250 Jungle Ave.N.	MR	93-1#1#2	
86-126	8250 25th Ave. N.	FRR	86-4#17	
86-127	2865 Boca Ciega Dr. N.	MV	86-4#16;92-1#39	
86-128	8375 35th Ave. N.	MR	86-4#18;92-1#41#43	No '86 Form
86-129	420 22nd St. S.	MV	86-1#10;92-2#65	
86-130	340 Beach Dr. NE	MR	92-3#32	No '86 Form
86-131	111 5th Ave. N.	FV	86-2#7	
86-132	1499 Beach Dr. S	MV	92-3#34	
86-133	2420 Driftwood Rd. SE.	MV	86-6#18	
86-134	1226 Serpentine Dr. S.	DCR	86-6#19	
86-135	7015 Grevilla Ave. S.	MR	93-1#3	

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