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Subject: Re: St Petes

This sounds perfect.

From: Huma Abedin
Sent: Wednesday, June 27, 2012 12:21 PM
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My proposal for the OTRs is below. You will visit 2 of the great sites (monument and Catherines Palace) on your official schedule already. let me know what you think.

9:30-11am

Leave the hotel on foot, walk to St Isaacs Cathedral, walk along River Bank, visit Peter the Greats Statue, visit the Palace Square, end up at the must-see Hermitage Museum.

11am-1:00pm

Hermitage Museum tour (can be from 45min-2 hours)

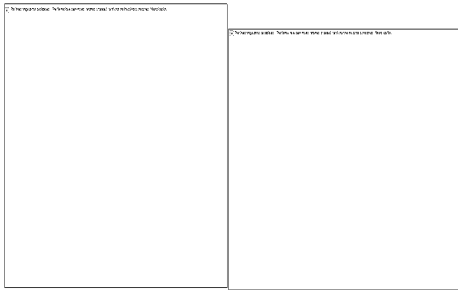
1:30pm-3:00pm

Either visit a second museum, the Russian Museum or go to lunch at a nice cafe/restaurant.

3:30pm-4:30

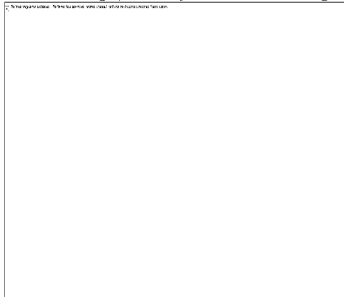
Downtime to prepare for evening events

ART: The Hermitage Museum



The foundation of the Hermitage Museum was laid in 1764, when Empress Catherine the Great purchased a considerable collection of European paintings for a new pavilion to be built near her Winter Palace. The Winter Palace was home to the tsars until 1917. The collection of the State Hermitage includes more than three million works of art and artifacts.

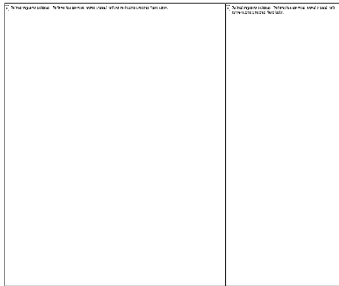
ART: The State Russian Museum This is an art museum housing art by Russian artists (all non-Russian art is at the Hermitage). They have art ranging from icons from the 13th century to paintings from the 18th century.



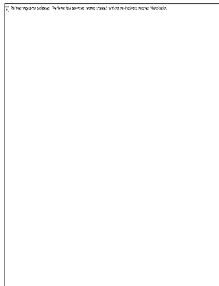
The Russian Museum was the first state museum of Russian fine art in the country. It was established during the reign of Emperor Nicholas II and opened for visitors in March 1898. The museum is located in the Mikhailovskiy Palace, which was constructed in

1825 for Great Prince Mikhail, the brother of Tsar Alexander I. The Russian Museum is a unique depository of artistic treasures and houses numerous collections of outstanding Russian painters, such as Repin, Kandinskiy, Malevich, and others.

History/Culture: The Catherine Palace



The Catherine Palace (until 1910 known as the Great Palace of Tsarskoye Selo) is situated in the town of Tsarskoe Selo (renamed Pushkin during the Soviet Era after Russia's great bard) about 20 kilometers from St. Petersburg. The palace was completed in 1756 and became one of the most luxurious summer residences of the Russian Tsars. After the October revolution of 1917 the palace was turned into a museum. It was largely destroyed during WWII. Extensive restorations took place after the war, and the palace was reopened in 1959. Of particular interest is the famous Amber Room, a gift from King Frederick William I to Emperor Peter the Great, which was lost during the Nazi occupation of the area. Restoration of the stunning Amber Room was completed in 2003.



St. Isaac's was built between 1818 and 1858 by the French-born architect Montferrand. The cathedral's dome served as the architectural model for the reconstruction of the United States Capitol dome. Its facades are decorated with sculptures and massive granite columns, while the interior is adorned with detailed mosaic icons, paintings and columns made of malachite and lapis lazuli. Designed to accommodate 14,000 standing worshippers, the cathedral was closed in the early 1930s and reopened as a museum. Today, church services are held here only on major ecclesiastical occasions.

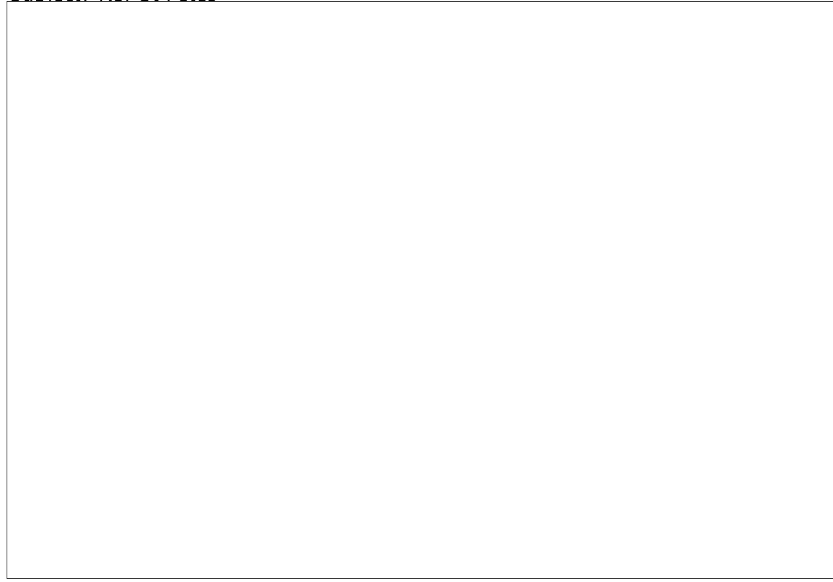
History/Culture: Statue of Peter the Great There is a famous statue of Peter the Great in a park near the hotel (just on the other side of St. Isaac's Cathedral) which is also easily walkable. It is a famous statue of Peter on a horse overlooking the river. For Russians it is one of the most popular statues in the city.

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