



Tin (Sn on the periodic table) was mined and processed in Turkey by metalworkers as early as 3500 BC during the Bronze Age (lasted 2000 years). Tin was also found in Egyptian tombs, mined in China, and in the Incas' Machu Picchu. Tin is one of the basic chemical elements. It was found to be a metal that was resistant to corrosion and could be used as a coating on other metals. "A tin compound stannous fluoride, is often added to toothpaste as a source of fluoride to prevent tooth decay." <madehow.com> <src.org>

Tin's role in Naples, Florida is important because it was the major covering of buildings in Naples. The fishing industry's growth in Naples happened during the 1920s. It became a center for fish processing, including oysters and clams due in part to its location and new train service to the area. Tin City also served as a boat maintenance center and locations for fishing fleets. <neplescondoboutique.com>

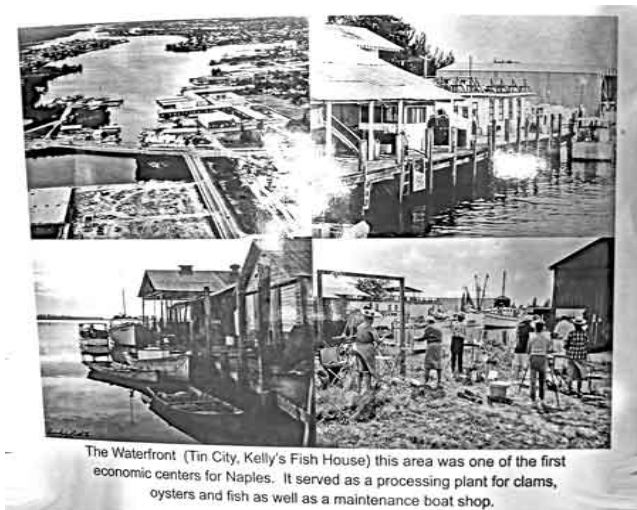
Pioneers first settled the waterfront in Naples during the 1800s as fishermen. Later investors, tourists, and snowbirds followed. Tin City is in historic downtown Naples next to the Tamiami Trail on the Gordon River.

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During the 1970s the buildings were converted into the Old Maritime Marketplace, now known as Tin City. Today, Tin City consists of shops and restaurants. The shops include men's, women's, and children's fashions. Others include food, jewelry, specialty services and home accessories. One can also purchase a boat, find land and cruise or jet ski adventures at this location.

This photo program shares our visit to Tin City and surroundings.



Gordon River to Atlantic Ocean and Tin City





Today, Naples attracts snowbirds, tourists, developers, and retirees. Resort and condo/apartment construction are evident throughout Collier County. The photos below are near Tin City.



Sources: <https://www.purefl.com/celebrating-tin-city/>, <https://www.rsc.org/periodic-table/element/50/tin>, <http://www.madehow.com/Volume-4/Tin.html>, <https://www.naplescondoboutique.com/blog/the-history-of-tin-city/>, https://www.tripadvisor.com/Attraction_Review-g34467-d1091226-Reviews-Tin_City-Naples_Florida.html#MAPVIEW, and photos taken during a Trolley tour.

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